VOLUME 118, NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996

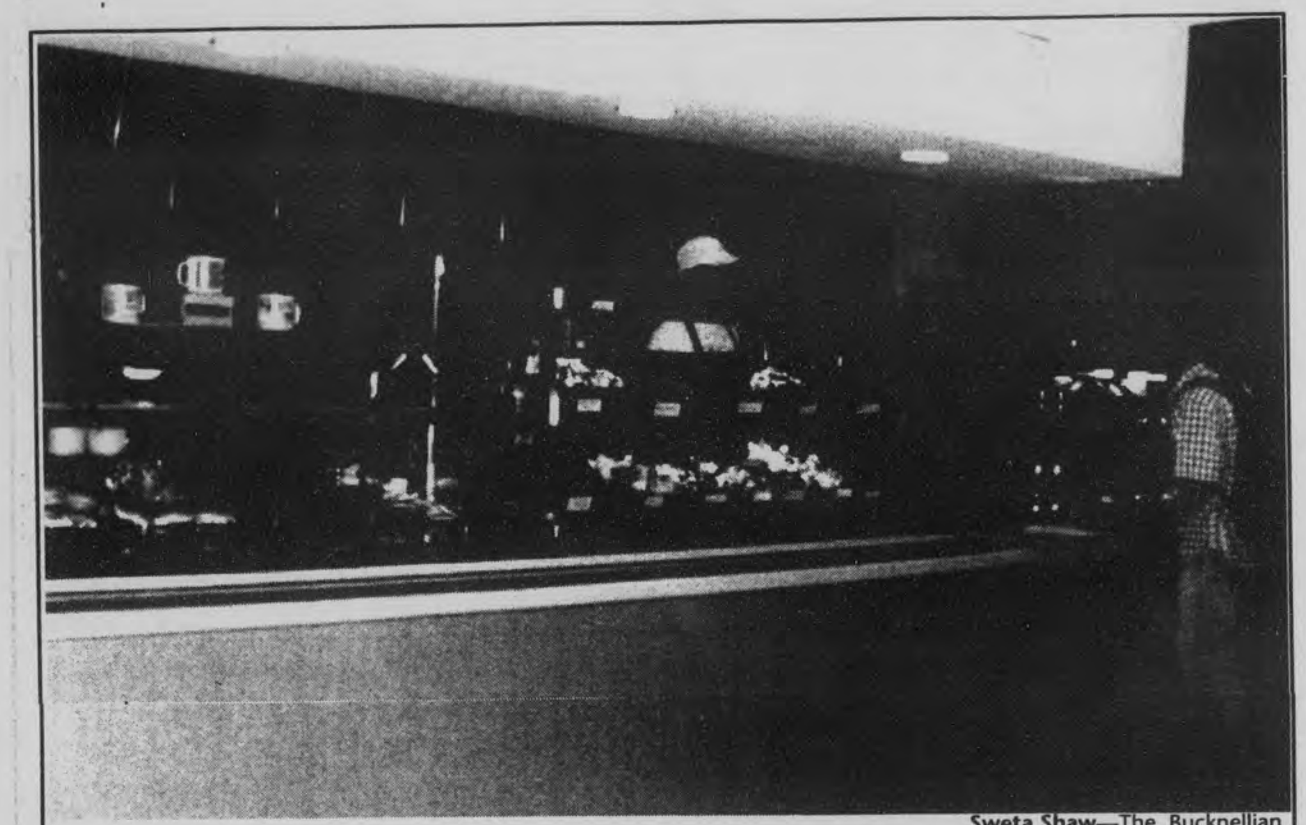
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy, highs close to 80
Saturday: Cloudy with periods of showers
Sunday: Partly cloudy, highs reaching 82

Forecast from USA TODAY web page



Sweta Shaw—The Bucknellian

A renovated Bison greeted students this semester. For opinions on the changes see Bison on page 3.

Sophomores find home in first-year quad

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite speculation that the University is integrating first-year students with upper-class students in residence halls, Kari M. Conrad, director of housing and residential life, confirmed that this is not the case.

Conrad said, "At this point, there's no intentional strategy on our part to integrate upper-class students with first-year students."

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Swartz is the only upper-class dormitory that first-year students are living in, Conrad said. With approximately 897 first-year students, they've got to be housed somewhere, she added.

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Angel Hogan '96 and Nicole Bradley '97 enjoy the atmosphere of Maya, the Native American themed coffee shop/bookstore that opened this week on Market Street.

See Coffee on page 8

Suspicious events alarm off-campus students

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The male intruder who has entered three Bucknell student homes and attempted to enter one more in the vicinity of 6th Street since mid-July is described as a white male in his mid-twenties, 5'7" tall, with bushy blond hair, and a flaky complexion.

On one occasion, he was described as wearing a cream colored sweatshirt and dirty, ripped jeans.

The man first entered a 6th Street home in mid-July. The female residents of the house said that the man strolled into their living room and asked if they had any marijuana. They told him to leave and called Public Safety.

At the time of the incident the residents were not locking their doors or windows.

At the end of August the same man approached a group of Bucknell women who were standing outside their 6th Street home. "He came up to us and said something weird and then asked if we knew where he could 'get any reefer'. We told him we didn't know and he walked away," one of the women said.

On a separate occasion the man actually entered apartments on the second and third floors of that same house. The women now lock their windows and doors, "something we didn't do before".

On August 29th, the man attempted to enter another home on 6th Street. "We were sitting inside when he came to the side door and was rattling the doorknob. One of my roommates went outside and asked him what he wanted. He asked her if there were any other apartments in the house and whether a guy he knew still lived here. She told him no and he left."

Later that evening the women returned home and found their phone off the hook. They called the Lewisburg Police and had an officer walk through their home. No evidence of a break-in was found.

The landlord of the house was notified and he promptly installed deadbolt locks on every door and two automatic sensor lights on the back of the house.

This year 420 students live off-campus, which is the maximum number of students permitted to live off-campus by the University. Most students live in the area of 6th and 7th Streets and the cross streets in-between; however, students do live all over town.

Leslie Cullen, the off-campus living coordinator said, "It's a likely area for a person with suspicious intent to wander around. He or she would wander in an area where they won't be questioned and where homes are easily accessible to them."

Cullen said the issue of safety is very important and should not be overlooked. "The first place students need to call if any safety issues or problems arise is the Police Department," Cullen said. "It's not a bad idea to call Public Safety and keep them informed, but it's really the Police Department they need to call."

"Relatively speaking, Lewisburg is a safe town, but on the other hand there's no need to be foolish concerning safety issues," Cullen said. Precautions such as locking doors and windows are important.

The Lewisburg Police Department was unable to be reached regarding these incidents.

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Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Kristen Gardella '97 waits at the new Administrative Services Window for copies . Administrative Services has moved to a new location in Marts Hall.

Renovations bring care to Marts

BY TRACY THIFFAULT

The basement of Marts Hall was renovated this summer in an attempt to put a stop to the ongoing sickness the many workers in first floor offices have suffered.

The "sick building syndrome" began years ago and is believed to have come from the printing presses located in the basement of the building. The presses gave off vapors containing minute quantities of chemicals, which made people sick. Symptoms included headaches, watery eyes, itchy throats, and nausea.

The printing presses used to print most campus circulations and flyers have been moved to the old food storage warehouse across from the Ziegler Health Center where no one will be affected.

Administrative Services' and the Registrar's office, both located above the presses have expanded into the basement. Now completely renovated, the basement exhibits no signs of odors.

The 'sick building syndrome' plaguing Marts Hall has been the focus of investigation for the past five or six years. Numerous companies have tested the air quality and the machines and have found no health hazards.

Studies have concluded that hypersensitive people are the most likely victims of the syndrome and that they have been reacting to the mild chemicals in the air. Now that the presses have been moved, there has been no complaint of sickness.

According to Dennis Hawley, director of the Physical Plant, the

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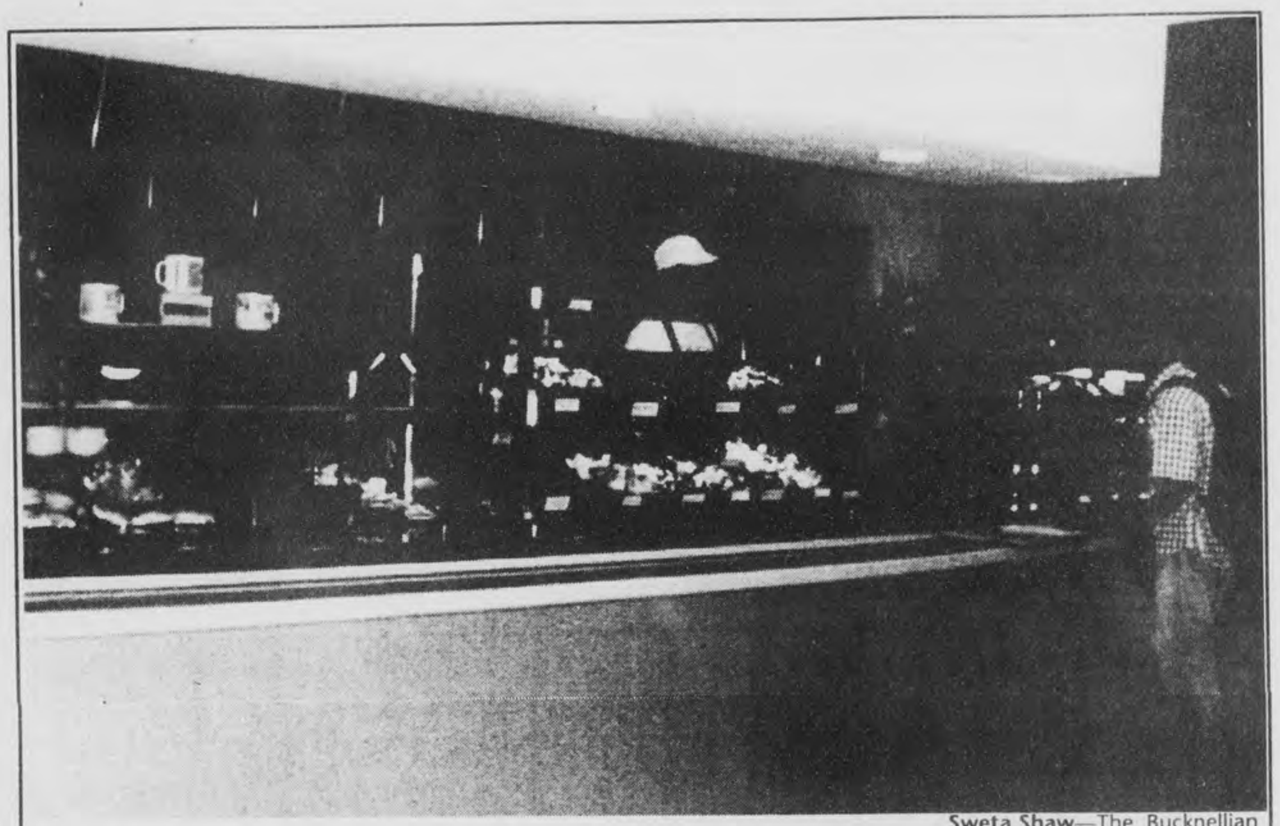

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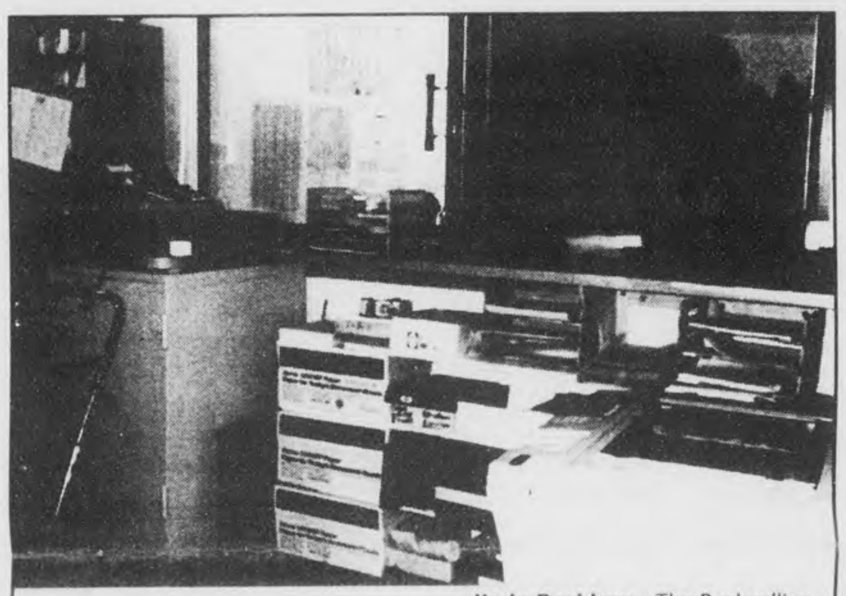

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A Japanese television production crew was in Lewisburg Tuesday, Sept. 3, to film the Hufnagle Bridge for a series on the Nippon Television Networks on "Bridges of the World."

The Hufnagle Bridge, a covered wooden foot bridge , was designed and built as a Bucknell civil engineering class project in 1982. Jai Kim, professor and chair of civil engineering, was one of the faculty advisers to the project.

American bridges that have been shown in the series include the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco, the Covered Bridge in Madison County, Iowa (which was featured in the novel and movie), and the 150-year-old Suspension Bridge in Wheeling, WV.

Presentation

Career opportunities
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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

August 26, 1996

VEHICLE ACCIDENT - An unattended Physical Plant vehicle rolled into a passing vehicle near Bucknell Hall. There were no injuries in the accident.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING-TELEVISION SET - A BU student reported the theft of a 26" RCA color television set from a sorority suite. The television was taken between 9:15 - 11:30 p.m. Investigation continuing.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT - LEWISBURG BOROUGH Public Safety observed a male BU student carrying a sign on St. George St. Lewisburg police responded and cited the student who admitted to having consumed alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21 years. It was determined that the sign had been found on a pile of garbage. The student was returned to Vedder Hall and the RA was advised.

August 27, 1996

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE - NOISE COMPLAINT - Public Safety responded with Lewisburg Police to S. 5th St. for a noise complaint, possibly involving BU students. A gathering of 30-40 people to the rear of a residence housing Bucknell students was cleared on verbal warning from the police officer.

INFORMATION - SUSPECTED LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION - Public Safety Officers attempted to stop a male, near the Botany Building, carrying an open container of alcohol. The male fled on foot through the campus. He was last scene in the Farm Lot to the rear of LCA.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS - A BU student reported to Bucknell Public Safety that an unknown male had entered her unlocked dorm room while she was out of her room for a few minutes. Upon returning to her room, she confronted the unknown male who fled the room. Victim reported nothing was taken from her room. A search of the area was conducted by BUPS with negative results. Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township Police were notified and a Public Safety alert was issued. Investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/MISSING PERSON REPORT - PERSON LOCATED At 7:30 p.m. a family member of a male Bucknell student, who is presently not attending the University, contacted Public Safety to report the male missing for 24 hours. The male was subsequently located at the Chi Phi Fraternity. The appropriate personnel were notified.

LIQUOR LAWS - UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Two male BU students were observed near the President's house in an intoxicated state. Upon questioning by PSO it was determined both were 1st year students and under the age of 21 years. University citations were issued.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE-UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEHICLE(S) - East Buffalo Township Police requested that Bucknell Public Safety temporarily detain one suspect apprehended for operating a motor vehicle without the authorization of the owner. The suspect was transported to meet East Buffalo Township officers.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - The RA in Vedder Hall reported to Public Safety Officers that a resident of Vedder hall had received a phone call from a male who used obscene language. A second call was placed on the answering machine. Investigation continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - The RA in Smith Hall reported to Public Safety that a female student in her building had received a harassing phone call which had sexual overtones. Investigation continuing.

INFORMATION/CHECK WELFARE OF STUDENT - Public Safety officers were called to Roberts Hall to check on the condition of a female Bucknell Student, by friends of the student. The student was found to be fine.

August 29, 1996

INFORMATION-UNAUTHORIZED COMPUTER LAB USE - Two males, without affiliation to the University were found in the 24 Hour Study Computer area. A warning was issued along with an explanation of the Computer Use Policy.

INFORMATION - INDIVIDUAL AND VEHICLE - A white male has been observed driving a vehicle on and about the pathways behind the Fieldhouse. A description of the male was given to Public Safety, East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police departments.

OFF-CAMPUS INFORMATION - SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES - A female Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that a male entered her off-campus residence and requested to know where he could purchase marijuana. When the female responded, the intruder left the residence. The female was requested to contact 9-1-1 and notify the Lewisburg Police who had jurisdiction in the area of her residence. Public Safety also responded to the scene and spoke with Lewisburg Police. Investigation is continuing.

August 31, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS - A Penn State student, William C. Hamilton, Jr., stopped by Public Safety at the Music & Arts Building, was issued citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness by the Lewisburg Police.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE/UNDERAGE DRINKING - A PSO observed a vehicle speeding on 7th Street and failing to stop at a stop sign. BU student was stopped by Public Safety and arrested for D.U.I. by the East Buffalo Township Police.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A BU student reported to PSO that his bike was damaged while locked in the bike rack at the Gateway Complex. Investigation continues.

September 1, 1996

INFORMATION - PSO was contacted by a Resident Director who needed assistance with verifying the well being of a student who had not been seen for a period of time. Student was located and was determined to be safe.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE DRUG VIOLATION - PSO responded to Larison Hall for the report of a possible drug violation. PSO checked out the area and determined report was unfounded at this point.

September 2, 1996

MEDICAL AIDED - PSO responded to Larison Cottage on a report of a BU student having a sharp pain in his chest. PSO transported student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

The Squirrels are coming!!! Join the Bucknellian writing staff and learn the news that affects the Bubble. X-1520

NEED CASH?
GOOD WAGES?

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
STUDENT SECURITY
ESCORT SERVICE

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

X3333

Admin, cont. from page 1

presses began to be used more frequently several years ago because of the increased demand for productivity. Consequently, more fumes were produced, enough to make people sick.

Hawley was a key member of the renovation which was headed by Jeffrey Loss, assistant director of Central Services. Hawley "sincerely hopes this has solved the problem."

Those who suffered from health problems are no longer experiencing symptoms. Sandy Raymond, who was severely affected, has "seen a tremendous change this summer." Barry Maxwell, vice president of Administration, is "not aware of any negative comments relative to the air quality." He is "cautiously optimistic that they have found the solution."

News Briefs

National News

Missile attacks followed Iraqi operation

WASHINGTON— Iraqi forces crossed the 36th parallel into the northern no- fly zone last weekend, and helped a Kurdish faction loyal to Saddam Hussein take control of Irbil. The no-fly zone does not exclude ground troops and artillery.

At the Wednesday afternoon news conference, Perry denied reports that several of the U.S. missiles in the Tuesday strike had missed their targets. Earlier, Ralston said the decision to restrike was based on officials' desire to make certain Iraqi air defenses could not hinder enforcement of the no-fly zones.

"We felt that we had a very effective strike but as you do in bomb damage assessment, sometimes other factors such as clouds get in the way, and if there was any doubt at all as to whether we reduced the effectiveness of his air defense system, we thought it prudent to go back with a restrike," the general said.

Ralston did not rule out further U.S. military action.

President analyzes bombing campaign

WASHINGTON— President Clinton said Wednesday afternoon that he was pleased with the results of the U.S. military operation against Iraqi military targets, but cautioned that the current crisis was not yet over. "Our mission has been achieved," Clinton told reporters called to the Oval Office. "There has been a withdrawal of the (Iraqi) forces dispersal of the forces, but it's too soon to say that this is permanent or that further action will not be taken."

Earlier Wednesday, Iraqi forces twice challenged U.S. enforcement of no-fly zones in Iraq, said Secretary of Defense William Perry, who said he did not consider either incident "serious." Perry said at a news conference that two Iraqi MiG jets flew toward the no-fly zone Wednesday, but turned back at the last minute. In the second incident, an Iraqi SA-8 radar locked onto an Air Force F-16 jet, Perry said.

Iraqis threatened to defy U.S.

WASHINGTON— Iraqi news organizations reported Wednesday that Saddam Hussein and his military were reviewing their options, and planned to defy the actions taken by the U.S., including two missiles strikes against Iraqi targets on consecutive days.

"Once again we say to the ungodly Americans in a loud voice ... (that) from today there will be no (part) of Iraqi territory off-limits to us, whether in the north or the south," said Babel, one of Iraq's official newspapers.

Air Force Gen. Joe Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that the second U.S. air strike — 17 missiles fired at four targets Wednesday morning — had "sufficiently reduced" the risk to allied aircraft enforcing a newly expanded no-fly zone in southern Iraq. Ralston denied an Iraqi news report that Iraq's military had downed a pilotless plane Wednesday morning over southern Iraq. "We have no evidence that is true," he said.

Southeast coast braces for Hurricane Fran

MIAMI— Hurricane Fran, its winds at 115 mph (184 kph), appeared headed toward the southeastern United States, prompting the governor of South Carolina to declare a state of emergency. Officials predict the storm will strike land sometime late Thursday or early Friday.

Fran is expected to grow more fierce as it moves across the Atlantic. Forecasters said it bears an eerie resemblance to Hurricane Hugo, which ravaged the Carolinas seven years ago. Gov. David Beasley called Fran "an exceedingly large and dangerous storm" that needs to be monitored closely. "

World News

Combination of therapies to treat cancer

WASHINGTON— Treating lung cancer with both chemotherapy and radiation almost triples the number of patients who live at least five years, says a new study. But researchers cautioned that even with combination therapy's improvement, the future remains bleak for lung cancer patients, as those who survive even five years remain a minority.

"It still isn't great," said Dr. Robert O. Dillman, lead author of the study, "But when you look at how common this type of cancer is, the difference could amount to an addition of several thousand people still alive."

Lung cancer is the nation's most common malignancy. The American Cancer Society says it will strike 177,000 Americans this year, and kill 158,000.

Communist leader attacks Chechen peace plan

MOSCOW— Russia's Communist Party leader lashed out Wednesday at the Chechnya peace deal, accusing the government of suffering a "political and moral defeat" in its war with the separatists.

Gennady Zyuganov told a news conference the government had handed Chechnya over to the rebels. He warned that the deal may set off "an eruption in the entire North Caucasus."

He said the pact, which defers a decision on Chechnya's independence for five years, threatens Russia's territorial integrity. He said security chief Alexander Lebed had no right to sign it.

A truce is now in place in Chechnya and Russian troops are pulling out.

Step forward in Mid-East Peace process

EREZ, Gaza Strip— After an hour-long meeting that began with a handshake, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu expressed willingness to work together to advance Mideast peace efforts. But there was no announcement of specific progress to break the stalemate in negotiations since Israeli voters put Netanyahu's hard-line government in office last May.

At a joint news conference following their talks, Netanyahu said he was committed to carrying out peace agreements Arafat had signed with Israel's previous government, but added that a "contract was only as good as its fulfillment by both sides."

Arafat, whose comments in Arabic were translated into English, also expressed his readiness "to advance the peace of the brave.

It appeared finding answers to unresolved issues would be left to Israeli-Palestinian steering committees set up to oversee implementation of agreements already signed.

The way to harmony

SINGAPORE— A clean toilet is the answer to a gracious society, so say Singapore officials. Hoping to flush away bad habits, Singapore launches a two-month campaign beginning Monday on proper toilet etiquette.

Singapore's government says the program is aimed at making people aware of the importance of leaving public lavatories clean after use.

Apparently, the toilet-training drive is in response to Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong's call for his people to measure social progress by the cleanliness of public facilities and their appreciation of music.

Nation and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Web Site.

Bucknell News

- Jackson Hill, professor of music, James Orbison, professor of civil engineering, and Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, have been named Presidential Professors at Bucknell University. They join 15 other faculty members who have been named presidential professors since the board of trustees established the special rank in 1972.
- Maurice Aburdene, the T. Jefferson Miers chair in electrical engineering and professor of computer science at Bucknell University, has been named an Institute of Electrical Engineers Fellow effective January 1, 1996.
- Charles Coder, director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Bucknell, has received the Academic Partner Award from the Ben Franklin Technology Center.

Coder retired as professor of mechanical engineering in 1989, was recognized this year as the professor who contributed his time and expertise to helping Ben Franklin clients develop or apply innovative technology.

- The Bucknell SBDC was also recognized as the 1996 Eastern Pennsylvania SBDC Subcenter of the Year by the Philadelphia district office of the U.S. Small Business Administration.
- Angelita Hogan '96 received the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize for 1996 for her sestina entitled "Selling the Farm." Jeremy Finkelman '96, Lauren Gagliardi '96, and Michael Kaufmann '98 received honorable mentions for their poetry.
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Second telephone line costs skyrocket

BY ERIC BLOEM

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Spencer stated that "This is not a long term situation" and plans are in the works to relieve the strain on the switch.

"To increase the switch for additional lines is estimated to cost between $75,000 and $150,000," said Spencer, but added that this is not the objective of Telephone Services.

Rather they would like to replace the existing system by the end of next summer. He stressed that cost will remain at $200 for the next year. Furthermore, the cost will not be reduced once the new system has been implemented.

Some students on campus believe that this increase in price is another way to restrict internet access from dorm rooms.

Emily Petersen '99 said, "Obviously the number of students who log in from their rooms will decrease with the additional $110. Two-hundred dollars is too much money for that service".

"We do not want to restrict phone access over the internet," Spencer said. He added that CCS is now compiling a "strategic plan to move networking into the residence halls."

INTEGRATION

from page 1

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"I think it's really good for them [first-year students] to have relationships across classes as well as their own," Conrad said.

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RUSH

From Page 1

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"It was beneficial in the sense that it gets it over with so people can focus on classes, but overall it did conflict with other activities," said Meredith Wisor '97, Panhellenic Council president. "We never would have scheduled a round of rush if we had known about the Activity Fair."

Wisor felt that the Committee on Complementary Activities, which approved the schedule to be submitted to the University, should have made Panhel and IFC aware of conflicting activities.

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Panhel and the IFC developed their rush schedules taking into consideration home football games and the Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah. Rush regulation prohibits activities to be held during a Jewish holiday and is not recommended during home football games, said Gretchen Phillips '97 in an interview last semester.

Starting rush this early gets it out of the way and doesn't conflict with tests says Derek Guenther '97, IFC president. But it is also "in our faces the first day of classes. It's added to the confusion that surrounds the hectic first day of school," he said.

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Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities said, "I don't think it was necessarily the best time [to have rush]."

"It had a major effect on Activities Unlimited," Jaeger said.

However, she ascertained that the Greek system is taking the blame for the conflict when it was the CCA who needed to step back and look at the campus-wide calendar and make the different organizations aware of the conflicting schedules.

Jaeger said ten groups did not show up to their tables, several of which were directly due to rush activities.

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—Anonymous Bison employee

Your Silence will not save you.
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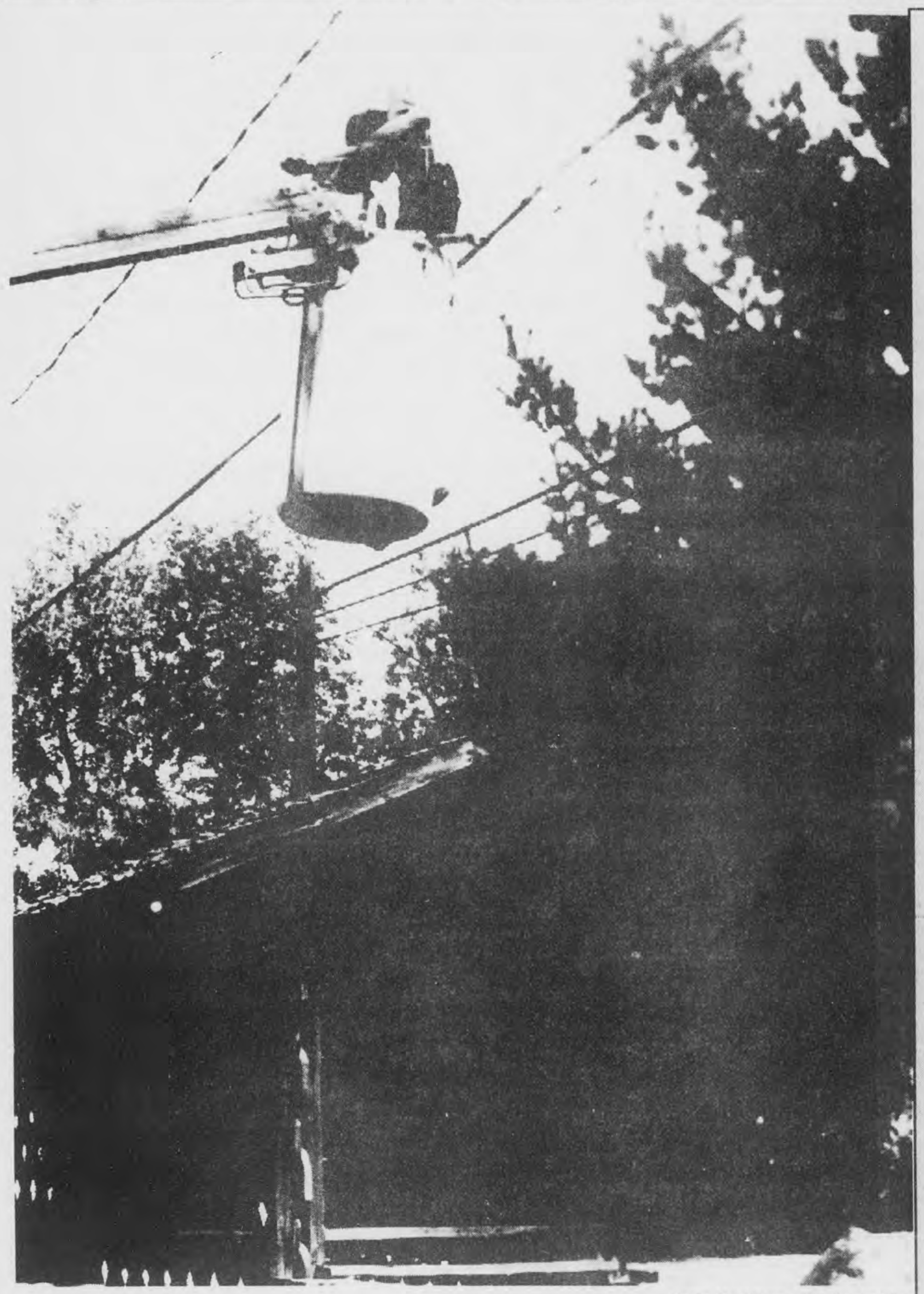
WRITE FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN AND YOU MIGHT STAND A CHANCE.
X-1520



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

A Japanese television production crew was in Lewisburg Tuesday, Sept. 3, to film the Hufnagle Bridge for a series on the Nippon Television Networks on "Bridges of the World."

The Hufnagle Bridge, a covered wooden foot bridge , was designed and built as a Bucknell civil engineering class project in 1982. Jai Kim, professor and chair of civil engineering, was one of the faculty advisers to the project.

American bridges that have been shown in the series include the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco, the Covered Bridge in Madison County, Iowa (which was featured in the novel and movie), and the 150-year-old Suspension Bridge in Wheeling, WV.

Presentation

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

August 26, 1996

VEHICLE ACCIDENT - An unattended Physical Plant vehicle rolled into a passing vehicle near Bucknell Hall. There were no injuries in the accident.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING-TELEVISION SET - A BU student reported the theft of a 26" RCA color television set from a sorority suite. The television was taken between 9:15 - 11:30 p.m. Investigation continuing.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT - LEWISBURG BOROUGH Public Safety observed a male BU student carrying a sign on St. George St. Lewisburg police responded and cited the student who admitted to having consumed alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21 years. It was determined that the sign had been found on a pile of garbage. The student was returned to Vedder Hall and the RA was advised.

August 27, 1996

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE - NOISE COMPLAINT - Public Safety responded with Lewisburg Police to S. 5th St. for a noise complaint, possibly involving BU students. A gathering of 30-40 people to the rear of a residence housing Bucknell students was cleared on verbal warning from the police officer.

INFORMATION - SUSPECTED LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION - Public Safety Officers attempted to stop a male, near the Botany Building, carrying an open container of alcohol. The male fled on foot through the campus. He was last scene in the Farm Lot to the rear of LCA.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS - A BU student reported to Bucknell Public Safety that an unknown male had entered her unlocked dorm room while she was out of her room for a few minutes. Upon returning to her room, she confronted the unknown male who fled the room. Victim reported nothing was taken from her room. A search of the area was conducted by BUPS with negative results. Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township Police were notified and a Public Safety alert was issued. Investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/MISSING PERSON REPORT - PERSON LOCATED At 7:30 p.m. a family member of a male Bucknell student, who is presently not attending the University, contacted Public Safety to report the male missing for 24 hours. The male was subsequently located at the Chi Phi Fraternity. The appropriate personnel were notified.

LIQUOR LAWS - UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Two male BU students were observed near the President's house in an intoxicated state. Upon questioning by PSO it was determined both were 1st year students and under the age of 21 years. University citations were issued.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE-UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEHICLE(S) - East Buffalo Township Police requested that Bucknell Public Safety temporarily detain one suspect apprehended for operating a motor vehicle without the authorization of the owner. The suspect was transported to meet East Buffalo Township officers.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - The RA in Vedder Hall reported to Public Safety Officers that a resident of Vedder hall had received a phone call from a male who used obscene language. A second call was placed on the answering machine. Investigation continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS - The RA in Smith Hall reported to Public Safety that a female student in her building had received a harassing phone call which had sexual overtones. Investigation continuing.

INFORMATION/CHECK WELFARE OF STUDENT - Public Safety officers were called to Roberts Hall to check on the condition of a female Bucknell Student, by friends of the student. The student was found to be fine.

August 29, 1996

INFORMATION-UNAUTHORIZED COMPUTER LAB USE - Two males, without affiliation to the University were found in the 24 Hour Study Computer area. A warning was issued along with an explanation of the Computer Use Policy.

INFORMATION - INDIVIDUAL AND VEHICLE - A white male has been observed driving a vehicle on and about the pathways behind the Fieldhouse. A description of the male was given to Public Safety, East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police departments.

OFF-CAMPUS INFORMATION - SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES - A female Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that a male entered her off-campus residence and requested to know where he could purchase marijuana. When the female responded, the intruder left the residence. The female was requested to contact 9-1-1 and notify the Lewisburg Police who had jurisdiction in the area of her residence. Public Safety also responded to the scene and spoke with Lewisburg Police. Investigation is continuing.

August 31, 1996

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS - A Penn State student, William C. Hamilton, Jr., stopped by Public Safety at the Music & Arts Building, was issued citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness by the Lewisburg Police.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE/UNDERAGE DRINKING - A PSO observed a vehicle speeding on 7th Street and failing to stop at a stop sign. BU student was stopped by Public Safety and arrested for D.U.I. by the East Buffalo Township Police.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A BU student reported to PSO that his bike was damaged while locked in the bike rack at the Gateway Complex. Investigation continues.

September 1, 1996

INFORMATION - PSO was contacted by a Resident Director who needed assistance with verifying the well being of a student who had not been seen for a period of time. Student was located and was determined to be safe.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE DRUG VIOLATION - PSO responded to Larison Hall for the report of a possible drug violation. PSO checked out the area and determined report was unfounded at this point.

September 2, 1996

MEDICAL AIDED - PSO responded to Larison Cottage on a report of a BU student having a sharp pain in his chest. PSO transported student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

The Squirrels are coming!!! Join the Bucknellian writing staff and learn the news that affects the Bubble. X-1520

NEED CASH?
GOOD WAGES?

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
STUDENT SECURITY
ESCORT SERVICE

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

X3333

Admin, cont. from page 1

presses began to be used more frequently several years ago because of the increased demand for productivity. Consequently, more fumes were produced, enough to make people sick.

Hawley was a key member of the renovation which was headed by Jeffrey Loss, assistant director of Central Services. Hawley "sincerely hopes this has solved the problem."

Those who suffered from health problems are no longer experiencing symptoms. Sandy Raymond, who was severely affected, has "seen a tremendous change this summer." Barry Maxwell, vice president of Administration, is "not aware of any negative comments relative to the air quality." He is "cautiously optimistic that they have found the solution."

News Briefs

National News

Missile attacks followed Iraqi operation

WASHINGTON— Iraqi forces crossed the 36th parallel into the northern no- fly zone last weekend, and helped a Kurdish faction loyal to Saddam Hussein take control of Irbil. The no-fly zone does not exclude ground troops and artillery.

At the Wednesday afternoon news conference, Perry denied reports that several of the U.S. missiles in the Tuesday strike had missed their targets. Earlier, Ralston said the decision to restrike was based on officials' desire to make certain Iraqi air defenses could not hinder enforcement of the no-fly zones.

"We felt that we had a very effective strike but as you do in bomb damage assessment, sometimes other factors such as clouds get in the way, and if there was any doubt at all as to whether we reduced the effectiveness of his air defense system, we thought it prudent to go back with a restrike," the general said.

Ralston did not rule out further U.S. military action.

President analyzes bombing campaign

WASHINGTON— President Clinton said Wednesday afternoon that he was pleased with the results of the U.S. military operation against Iraqi military targets, but cautioned that the current crisis was not yet over. "Our mission has been achieved," Clinton told reporters called to the Oval Office. "There has been a withdrawal of the (Iraqi) forces dispersal of the forces, but it's too soon to say that this is permanent or that further action will not be taken."

Earlier Wednesday, Iraqi forces twice challenged U.S. enforcement of no-fly zones in Iraq, said Secretary of Defense William Perry, who said he did not consider either incident "serious." Perry said at a news conference that two Iraqi MiG jets flew toward the no-fly zone Wednesday, but turned back at the last minute. In the second incident, an Iraqi SA-8 radar locked onto an Air Force F-16 jet, Perry said.

Iraqis threatened to defy U.S.

WASHINGTON— Iraqi news organizations reported Wednesday that Saddam Hussein and his military were reviewing their options, and planned to defy the actions taken by the U.S., including two missiles strikes against Iraqi targets on consecutive days.

"Once again we say to the ungodly Americans in a loud voice ... (that) from today there will be no (part) of Iraqi territory off-limits to us, whether in the north or the south," said Babel, one of Iraq's official newspapers.

Air Force Gen. Joe Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that the second U.S. air strike — 17 missiles fired at four targets Wednesday morning — had "sufficiently reduced" the risk to allied aircraft enforcing a newly expanded no-fly zone in southern Iraq. Ralston denied an Iraqi news report that Iraq's military had downed a pilotless plane Wednesday morning over southern Iraq. "We have no evidence that is true," he said.

Southeast coast braces for Hurricane Fran

MIAMI— Hurricane Fran, its winds at 115 mph (184 kph), appeared headed toward the southeastern United States, prompting the governor of South Carolina to declare a state of emergency. Officials predict the storm will strike land sometime late Thursday or early Friday.

Fran is expected to grow more fierce as it moves across the Atlantic. Forecasters said it bears an eerie resemblance to Hurricane Hugo, which ravaged the Carolinas seven years ago. Gov. David Beasley called Fran "an exceedingly large and dangerous storm" that needs to be monitored closely. "

World News

Combination of therapies to treat cancer

WASHINGTON— Treating lung cancer with both chemotherapy and radiation almost triples the number of patients who live at least five years, says a new study. But researchers cautioned that even with combination therapy's improvement, the future remains bleak for lung cancer patients, as those who survive even five years remain a minority.

"It still isn't great," said Dr. Robert O. Dillman, lead author of the study, "But when you look at how common this type of cancer is, the difference could amount to an addition of several thousand people still alive."

Lung cancer is the nation's most common malignancy. The American Cancer Society says it will strike 177,000 Americans this year, and kill 158,000.

Communist leader attacks Chechen peace plan

MOSCOW— Russia's Communist Party leader lashed out Wednesday at the Chechnya peace deal, accusing the government of suffering a "political and moral defeat" in its war with the separatists.

Gennady Zyuganov told a news conference the government had handed Chechnya over to the rebels. He warned that the deal may set off "an eruption in the entire North Caucasus."

He said the pact, which defers a decision on Chechnya's independence for five years, threatens Russia's territorial integrity. He said security chief Alexander Lebed had no right to sign it.

A truce is now in place in Chechnya and Russian troops are pulling out.

Step forward in Mid-East Peace process

EREZ, Gaza Strip— After an hour-long meeting that began with a handshake, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu expressed willingness to work together to advance Mideast peace efforts. But there was no announcement of specific progress to break the stalemate in negotiations since Israeli voters put Netanyahu's hard-line government in office last May.

At a joint news conference following their talks, Netanyahu said he was committed to carrying out peace agreements Arafat had signed with Israel's previous government, but added that a "contract was only as good as its fulfillment by both sides."

Arafat, whose comments in Arabic were translated into English, also expressed his readiness "to advance the peace of the brave.

It appeared finding answers to unresolved issues would be left to Israeli-Palestinian steering committees set up to oversee implementation of agreements already signed.

The way to harmony

SINGAPORE— A clean toilet is the answer to a gracious society, so say Singapore officials. Hoping to flush away bad habits, Singapore launches a two-month campaign beginning Monday on proper toilet etiquette.

Singapore's government says the program is aimed at making people aware of the importance of leaving public lavatories clean after use.

Apparently, the toilet-training drive is in response to Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong's call for his people to measure social progress by the cleanliness of public facilities and their appreciation of music.

Nation and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Web Site.

Bucknell News

- Jackson Hill, professor of music, James Orbison, professor of civil engineering, and Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, have been named Presidential Professors at Bucknell University. They join 15 other faculty members who have been named presidential professors since the board of trustees established the special rank in 1972.
- Maurice Aburdene, the T. Jefferson Miers chair in electrical engineering and professor of computer science at Bucknell University, has been named an Institute of Electrical Engineers Fellow effective January 1, 1996.
- Charles Coder, director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Bucknell, has received the Academic Partner Award from the Ben Franklin Technology Center.

Coder retired as professor of mechanical engineering in 1989, was recognized this year as the professor who contributed his time and expertise to helping Ben Franklin clients develop or apply innovative technology.

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INTEGRATION

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EDITORIAL

Slipping into integrated class housing may cause a fall

This year, a careful observer might notice a spattering of upperclass stu dents residing in the traditional first-year residence halls in the politically incorrect "freshmen quad."

Doing the math and discovering that sophomores are living in Smith Hall and Larrison Cottage, one might ask where the rest of the first-year students have been placed.

Two and a half halls of first year students could tell you that they've been put uphill in Swartz Hall.

Apparently there is no intentional movement towards class integration in on-campus living. Does that mean the University is allowing for these changes without considering the ramifications for students?

It would be one thing if the University had a well-developed plan with a rationale for wanting to make residence halls multi-class places. But as there is not conscious effort to do this, we question the decision to slip into an integrated housing situation. In other words, if there is no intentional effort to make a change to the current housing situation, why isn't there an intentional effort to keep it the same?

Birds of a feather flock together . . . and bond. That's right, when high school graduates take that flight out of the nest into their first year of college, they are naturally eager to make friends and often derive comfort from knowing that they are surrounded by others who are in similar situations.

There is enough to worry about that first year without having to be concerned because the sophomores next door and the juniors across the hall already have their circle of friends and aren't in a huge hurry to meet new people.

And how about sophomore rush? First-year students are not allowed to rush so they can establish themselves in the Bucknell community without feeling that Greek life is the only social option. But living with sophomores puts a big emphasis on sororities and fraternities right away as rush starts during the first couple weeks of school.

Resident Hall Association brings up another point. Friendships and contacts are made during the events that the hall groups coordinate. Residence hall ski trips, building dances and bagel breakfasts assist in building solidarity among a class that will be moving through the ranks together.

Of course these examples may not be felt as strongly if the entire campus was integrated. And perhaps upperclass students are actually choosing to live in traditional first-year residence halls so they can be a part of the residential college program. But first-year students do not have the option of picking where they live.

Let's not ostracize such a small portion of them by putting only a few students in upperclass halls. If there is not an intentional effort to entirely organize the housing situation, for the sake of the first year students, keep the class together.

OPINIONS

Terrorist attacks challenge Americans

Will the violent events of the summer of 1996 strengthen our country or intimidate it?

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON
Bucknellian Staff Columnist from abroad

Whatever else the summer of 1996 will eventually be known for, it will go down in history as the greatest attack of fatal terror directed at Americans.

The attacks began in June when a U.S. troops barracks was bombed in Dhahran. Three weeks later an explosion brought down a TWA flight leaving New York for Paris. And finally, only 9 days after the TWA tragedy, a pipe bomb blew Atlanta into the history books as the first fatal terror attack directed at the Olympics themselves—rather than the athletes of a particular country.

Heart wrenching pictures of mangled bodies and a blown apart 747 have covered the pages of newspapers and magazines; permeating the minds of the American citizenry. Only a little over a year after the bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City, these bombings were further evidence to Americans that their long immunity from domestic and international terrorism has ended.

If a bomber is to blame for the TWA crash, the death toll will be the highest ever in the U.S., worse even than the Oklahoma City blast that claimed 168 lives. There is certainly no shortage of potential suspects: Afghan fundamentalists, Bosnian Serbs, Saudi extremists, drug cartels, American ideologues, and any deranged individual with a grudge against the United States. Perhaps it was followers of Sheik Abdul Rahman and Ramzi Yousef, the alleged masterminds of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, now on trial for plotting to blow up a dozen American 747's over the Pacific Ocean.

Is America on the verge of becoming a country with intimate knowledge of terrorist violence? Each new scene of carnage from Atlanta or Oklahoma City or the waters off Long Island suggest the growing danger.

Americans have begun to look at their surroundings in an unsettling light, in which an abandoned bag might be a grenade or any car a bomb. They have responded with calls for more intrusive measures and for enhanced police power. This must stop! The very purpose of terrorism is to challenge our vision of who we are. If terrorists can cause us to become a closed and fearful society, they win.

The lessons from the bombings are the same: the political and judicial systems must go about business as usual, and so, in turn, must we. We are a chastened country but one determined to forge on. We must have faith that our judicial system will find the perpetrators, and when it does, they will be tried, prosecuted, and if convicted, executed. But our real victory will be the maturity with which we handled our agony.

Can candidates give us a reason to say no?

ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I am trying to pinpoint exactly why I am no longer a political science major. I am not satisfied with the usual explanations - frustration, corruption, isolation and betraying compromises. It is almost as if it is a different kind of burnout, a different kind of farce.

Why should the Republicans feign a big tent? When push comes to shove, policy gets shoved one way and by voting we are choosing that path. This is not a partisan phenomenon. When asked about Clinton's about stance on the welfare bill, Al Gore had a perfectly sensitive, perfectly circumvented answer. Oh come on, Al Gore is an intelligent man. Clinton played a political chip and Al Gore is as queasy about it as the rest of us.

Perhaps it is a positive thing that people are turning away from conventions due to their necessary fakeness. Can you imagine the consequences if Al Gore had openly disagreed with Clinton or if Bob Dole had enforced, or even read, his party's platform? However, I should have followed my own advice. I could take a lot watching what I did of the GOP convention; the Hillary rituals, and how if we all worked a little harder we would be healthy enough not to even need health care. On the other hand, the Republican drug jabs were way too rich.

Bucknellian file photo

During his acceptance speech, Bob Dole commented on the horribly corrupt Clinton White House and in particular all the younger members of the staff who, according to Dole, just "couldn't say no." Beyond all these old, stale rumors hides our inability to confront the real issues in American society, in this case illegal drug use. If there is political gain to be made in the simplification of such complex dilemmas, the truth will be simplified. If anyone attempts to inject any bit of critical thinking, they are radical. If anyone applies morality, it has to be of the right wing nature or it doesn't count. And then there is the truth as we know it.

Remember Nancy Reagan on "Different Strokes"? She told the class to "just say no." The First Lady also went along on a police raid once and I remember her saying how it was such a great experience. No, try a horrifying one. We remember the public service announcements - "Real Friends Don't Do Drugs" and "Do Drugs, Do Time." Yeah, right.

After spending time on this campus, most people are aware of the fallacies of the Public Service Announcement. Real friends do a lot of things you may prefer they did not do and users do not always get caught. If these are the best reasons we can come up with to just say no, we are in dire trouble. In addition, just saying no is not all that easy. A high school student I was tutoring once told me how so many of her fellow ninth graders smoked marijuana in public and she asked me why she should not avoid the adolescent agony of being an out person and just join them.

In high school not doing something because it is illegal is low on the scale of moral reasoning. The ninth grader was asking for something more. She was asking for reasons that defy politics but are the only way to attack the problem Dole has been pushing as a Democratic failure. I do not necessarily believe that the reasons can be embodied in policy or programs, but it can be conveyed through real leadership. That kind of leadership is what politics sorely lack, the betrayal of simplistic solutions.

How about telling the truth? Doing drugs does not make you a bad person and you might not ever get caught. However, you know you are doing something that sells yourself out to chemicals and hurts your health. When you buy illegal substances you are making yourself a party to the scourge of violence in the U.S. today — when that infant gets killed by a stray bullet in a drug shootout, you are feeding an industry. It vexed me when Representative Susan Molinari, caught in a falsehood as she swore she never touched pot (once again, we know better) used this sentence to back up her denial, "You must remember, I was Representative Guy Molinari's daughter." So, she had the money to get it?

There is a real need to stop the influx of drugs into this country, as Dole says. However, considering Dole's lollipop from the parade float tax cut, it would not be possible to afford his plan to enlist the military. I also doubt he would support increased funding for rehabilitation programs. Another complexity which presents itself is that addiction to alcohol is seen as a disease but addiction to drugs is solely seen as a crime. Most of all, drug abuse is a problem that transcends political party and socioeconomic status. Dole is not addressing all of this, and seeing he can't lace together a coherent sentence concerning the recent military moves as of this time in Iraq, I do not see him picking up the pace any time soon.

I once had a friend who swore up and down he would never tell his own kids a thing about drugs until they asked and would never refer to his own life choices. Maybe what Dole is missing are the reasons why people don't just say no. At either end of the decision. Yes or no is not enough.

Got any issues that are really bugging you? Call 524-1520 and sign up to write for *The Bucknellian* Ops pages. After all, everyone's entitled to your opinion.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 1

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

GOP convention message far from realistic issues

TODD ZERANSKI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

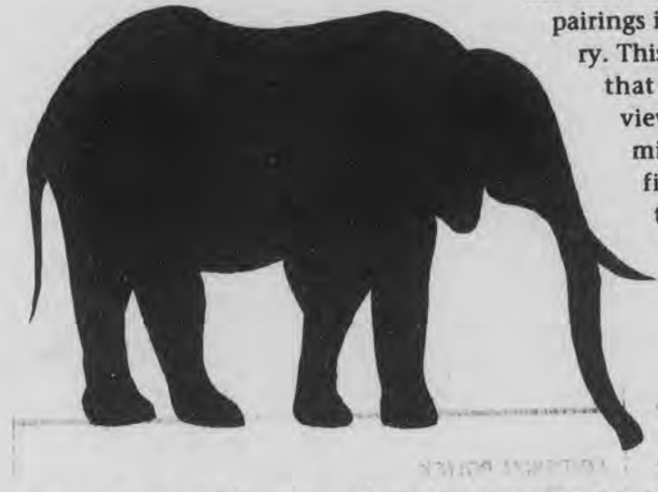
As I sit in my commodious dingle, comfortably curled up in the fetal position, my thoughts drift back to the summer, full of carefree days and easy living.

Well, mostly carefree living anyway. I was subject to great gastric distress while watching the Republican National Convention, that painful and morally abhorrent attempt of massive spin politics that comes around every four years. And to be sure, the Republicans were cognizant of the reception their 1992 "Family Values" Convention in Houston received. So in turn, their convention this year was full of senseless propaganda as to make Goebels proud. The convention hall was teeming with beaming delegates of all races and walks of life ... or at least that's what the cameras showed us. And there was Colin Powell, the revered African-American war general beloved by all, babbling incessantly.

"A nation as great and diverse as America deserves leadership that opens its arms not only to those who have already reaped the rewards of the American dream, but to those who strive for and struggle each day against daunting odds to make that dream come true. The Republican Party must always be the party of inclusion."

Wow. Well, I guess that the GOP is inclusive. Unless you're black, poor, gay, or an immigrant. And only if you're male. Indeed, 90% of the delegates in the hall listening to Powell's filth were white. 20% were millionaires.

The true power players within the party-Newt Gingrich, Trent Lott, and Richard Armey-kept a low profile, although Newt did make a cameo appearance to delight us all with his commentary on beach volleyball. No wonder why Ted Koppel left in disgust.



The main draw was Bob Dole and Jack Kemp, for my money, one of the most unusual political pairings in recent memory. This, the Jack Kemp that abandoned his views on both immigration and affirmative action to join the ticket. And they say that Clinton has no principles.

Bob Dole revealed the panic of the Republican's executive wishes when he endorsed and promised a 15% tax cut. This coming from a man of such sterling character that he once joked of a bus of supply-side economists driving off a cliff. The only problem, he noted, was that Jack Kemp wasn't on it. What a ticket.

I think back once again to Colin Powell. "It is our party, the party of Lincoln, that must always stand for equal rights and fair opportunity for all." If the San Diego Convention is any indication, prepare for a long wait.

Speak Out

What is your reaction to the integrated housing on campus, such as having first year students live in Swartz and sophomores live in Smith?

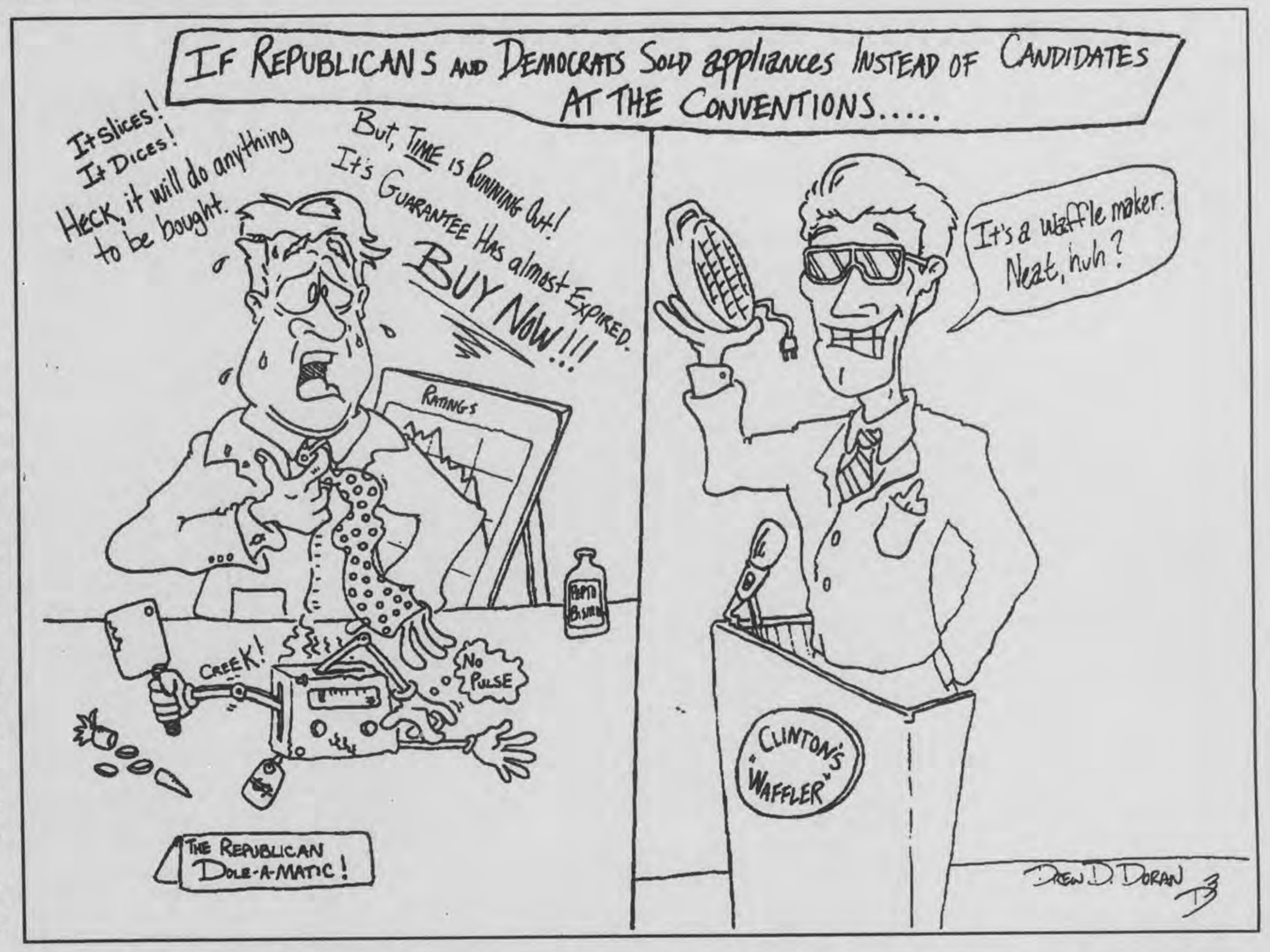
Tracey Gray, '99
"I think it would detract from the freshman experience because you are not living in a community of people who are experiencing things for the first time like you are."

Tara Driscoll, '00
"If I was a sophomore, I would feel awkward being in the midst of the new freshmen who are trying to adjust and make new friends."

Amy Shaw, '97
"If they totally integrated all the freshmen dorms and Swartz, it would work because everyone would be in the same situation and there would be more interaction. But integrating only a little bit makes people feel separated from their classmates."

Holly Stuart, '99
"I don't see any problem because it is important for everyone to get acquainted. I would have liked to meet upperclassmen because it makes more of a bonded campus."

What do you think? Write* The Bucknellian *and let us know.



IF REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS SOLD appliances INSTEAD OF CANDIDATES AT THE CONVENTIONS.....
It slices! It Dices! Heck, it will do anything to be bought.
But, TIME is Running Out! It's GUARANTEE Has almost Expired. BUY NOW!!!
RATINGS
PEPTO BISMOL
CREEK!
No PULSE
THE REPUBLICAN DOLE-A-MATIC!
It's a waffle maker. Neat, huh?
"CLINTON'S WAFFLER"
DREW D. DORAN

Students allow themselves to be easy crime targets

The University offers effective programs to keep harm from coming our way

NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Although it's been said hundreds of times before, Lewisburg is not immune to the problems of larger towns or cities. My roommates and I learned this when our off-campus apartment was robbed this summer. None of us were there when it happened, but it is still hard to accept.

There is always the idea in the back of my mind that someone came into my house, went through my things, and took whatever he or she wanted. I have no clue who that someone might be and that scares me.

Even if your "home" is temporary — a dorm room, a rented apartment, a house on 6th Street — it is still a sacred place. It is a personal space filled with your necessities, your valuables, and your memories.

That is why is such a violation when you are robbed. A stranger has been in your home, rifled through your things, and taken what is not his or hers. A shadow is left behind by an intruder, the lurking idea that your once peaceful home is now somehow impure.

Ours is not the only incident that has been reported this school year. Living off-campus, there is greater contact with the community and greater chances for problems to arise. We are temporarily living in a community in which we overestimate our safety.

Bucknell students let themselves be easy targets for crime. When the weather is nice we all have a tendency to become careless with our own safety. We leave our windows open since we don't have or can't afford air conditioning, we keep our doors unlocked because we don't think anyone is going to actually come into our home, and we exercise outside wearing a walkman to distract us and make us less aware of our surroundings. Why should warm weather in a small town be any sort of excuse to compromise our own safety?

We need to actively ensure our safety, both on and off-campus. We should use the resources that Public Safety offers to help us protect ourselves. Make yourself aware of the programs that have been designed to make our lives at Bucknell more secure.

How many students know that Public Safety will do a security survey of your room, home or apartment? Who even knows what a security survey is? A security survey involves Public Safety assessing how secure your home is, wherever you are living and what else you can do to protect yourself. It certainly could not hurt to have one done.

Why don't more students use the walking escort service when they really do need an escort late at night? If you would not walk home alone anywhere else, why is it suddenly safe to do it at Bucknell? Just because a walking escort may not be as convenient as a driven escort, it is no reason to pass it up. There are many areas on and off-campus that are not lit sufficiently at night.

The city of Bethlehem has become involved with the security of Lehigh students who live off-campus. Students are able to register their off-campus home or apartment with community police and they in turn regularly check these homes while students are away on break. This watch program is free and students are contacted if any problems arise.

Granted, Bethlehem is a much larger city than Lewisburg and they are dealing with more serious instances of crime, but if a similar program was developed in Lewisburg, many students would sign up.

Don't allow yourself to be an easy target. Don't forget to do those common sense tasks such as locking your door and leaving a light on when you go out. Have a sense of your surroundings, what is normal and what seems odd, and report anything that is out of the ordinary. Make it publicly known when there has been a problem so the rest of us can be made aware of it and be on guard.

Unfortunately, it is usually the victims of past crimes who are the most concerned about their safety. The rest of us wander around the campus oblivious, having other priorities. We are an intelligent student body. Let's not be stupid when it comes to protecting ourselves.

Directionless politicians need leadership and vision to direct disillusioned voters

TOBY ANDERSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What is it our country lacks? Among other things: a common morality, coherent foreign and domestic policies, healthy urban centers, political leadership, and a national vision. However, what should be concerning us most in the upcoming election is not the ongoing problems which will require years to root out and which are never completely solved. It should be the lack of leadership and vision in our country's political elite, because leadership and vision are required if we are to ever attempt to seriously address the other issues.

We are faced with yet another election of directionless politicians, who look for the message that will improve their ratings next week. In the wake of the cold war, our state is the most powerful state in the world, militarily and economically. However, we have hamstringed our position through policy waffling, and no definable direction in which to lead our country, let alone a vision of where we will be twenty years from now. That is pathetic to say the least.

Vision shouldn't be something we beg for, it should be something we demand. If we do not take the global reins soon, then someone else will. If we don't do it in America, then our society will face ever-worsening identity crises.

We were faced with the opportunity to mold many aspects of the world in which we live, both domestically and abroad. However, due to bipartisan bickering, waffling, and rudderless sailing, our policy decisions are given little credence. We have sacrificed much of the faith that we and other countries have put into our government amidst the incompetencies of our political elite.

We have witnessed a moderate democrat turn into a liberal democrat and then swing back over to a moderate republican. We have also witnessed a social moderate, fiscal conservative turn into a social conservative, and then back to a social moderate, supply-sider. It is hard to tell whether we are more confused than the chameleons, as they change color. One of the two is trying to save his hide, while the other is trying to change his hide. Which is which? Depends on the day.

Each tries every maneuver to improve their stands in the polls, but both end up treading water. Why? Because people are disappointed, disaffected, and even distressed. They are afraid that the one they vote for probably won't improve their situation, and they're not sure which one will worsen it. Both candidates attempt to seize the political center, but in so doing they long ago compromised any consistency they had earned. Coming from a moderate-centrist republican, that's a pretty bad sign.

What the candidates have failed to recognize, and it is glaringly obvious, is that the people (and other countries) crave for an American presidential candidate who knows what this country and world will look like, according to his/her VISION, 20 years from now. They need to take a clear stand on issues both foreign and domestic, and to provide the pressure from the White House to bring these issues before Congress for four years, regardless of the ever-changing polls. They would then either be run out of town, or hailed as the greatest president and world leader, in recent times. Because of the leadership we currently lack, it would more than likely be the latter.

Vision shouldn't be something for which we beg, it should be something we demand. If we do not take the global reins soon, then someone else will. And if we don't do it in America, then our society will face ever-worsening identity crises. I will vote in November because I must take accountability for what happens to this society, and so should you.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alumni help commemorate 150 years of creativity in Center Gallery

RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

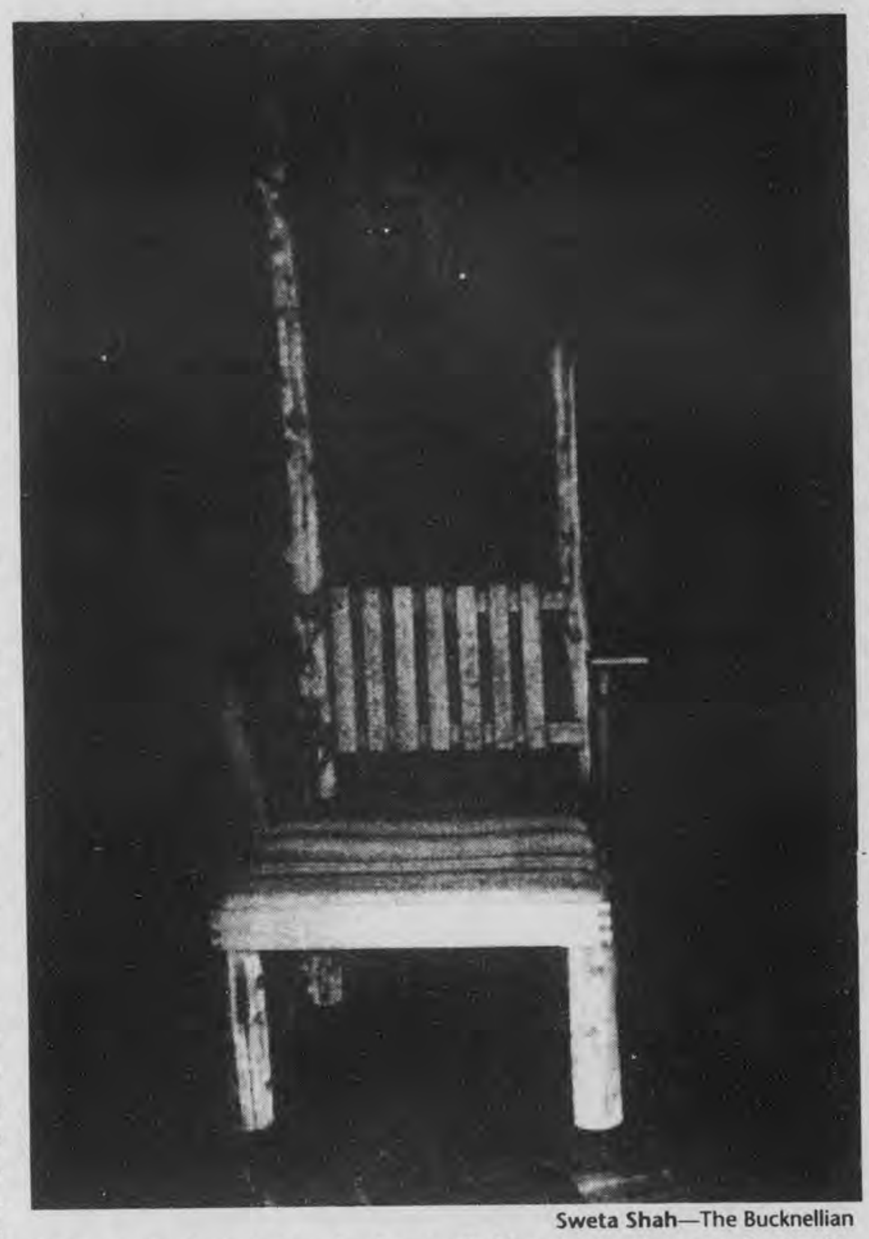
As a continuation of the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Center Gallery is hosting an exhibit entitled "Fragments of a Journey: 150 Years of Art at Bucknell" which can be seen through October 20.

Since this is a celebration of art at Bucknell, it is appropriate that the curator of the exhibit is Bucknell graduate, Richard Humphrey '74, who is a Pulitzer Prize winning producer of films, well-known curator, and director of Humphrey Fine Arts in New York City.

Humphrey has contributed large donations to the University's arts program and also had a part in the development of the focus semester series four years ago.

When asked how he felt about playing such a major part in the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration, Humphrey replied, "I love to come back to Bucknell and reinvent myself."

Humphrey, who majored in English with a concentration in theater at the University, was approached by Center Gallery coordinator, Cynthia Peltier, to curate the exhibit and to choose the artists, all of whom are active University alumni artists. To advertise for artist participation, ads were placed in *Bucknell World*. Artists sent in slides of their work which Humphrey reviewed and selected those to be included in the exhibit. Works done by 28 active artists are displayed in this exhibit.



Sweta Shah—The Bucknellian

This exhibit featured in the Center Gallery in the Langone Center is called "Chair" and was designed by Richard Mold '81.

The exhibit features a wide variety of art forms that include quilts, photography, sculpture, furniture and paintings done in many styles from realistic to abstract.

The artist alumni span the years from 1939 to 1995. Margaret Brown '39 of Camphill, Pennsylvania, displayed three oil paintings which she described as realistic compared to the vast majority of paintings that were done in a more abstract style. Mako Fujimura '83 who now lives in New York City, submitted two semi-abstract landscapes that were completed in shades of blues and greens. Comparing the art program that he went through and the one that is established now, Fujimura said that the University has made great strides in supporting and expanding the arts programs. He wished that there had been an Art Residential College when he was a freshman because he feels "it's very important to learn about other art forms."

The Center Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Renowned feminist poet visits campus

Ostriker to read in Bucknell Hall

BY DAVID CARPENTER

Alicia Ostriker, one of the country's premier poets, returns to the University for a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall on September 11, at 8 p.m. She is considered one of the foremost feminist poets in the country.

In addition to her reading, she will meet with interested faculty and students to give them the chance to talk informally with her.

Ostriker originally came to the university as part of the Bucknell Lectures in Literary Theory funded by a Mellen Foundation grant. It was here she delivered a collection of essays called *The Bible and Feminist Revision.*

She now returns as a poet who has published numerous works, both fiction and nonfiction, including *Stealing the Language*. This is recognized as a foundation of feminist studies in the United States.

Ostriker has received numerous awards for her poetry, including a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Poetry Society of America's William Carlos Williams Prize.

Her new work, *The Crack in Everything*, explores many social problems, such as poverty, in the United States today. On a more personal level, Ostriker's writing deals with her recovery from breast cancer, which catalyzed her search into her spiritual condition in Judaism.

Her return to Bucknell is through the enormous effort and cooperation of four major departments on campus, the College of the Humanities, Association for the Arts, the department of English and the Stadler Center for Poetry. Cynthia Hogue, the newly appointed Director of the Stadler Center, met Ostriker at a conference at Rutgers University where she is a professor of English and Creative Writing. It was there that the idea of a poetry reading at the University first arose.

Playwright celebrates Sesquicentennial

Bernardo Solano returns once again for Latin American Focus Semester residency

RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three words that are familiar to playwright Bernardo Solano are Lights, Camera, Action! He has been an actor, director, and playwright for over 20 years.

Solano first came to Bucknell in 1989 after having been recommended by several people in the theater business to Gary Grant, professor of theater. He has returned every three years as the Playwright in Residence for the Latin American Focus Semester.

This year is particularly special considering it is the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the University's founding. As part of the year-long celebration, Solano will premier the sequel to his acclaimed hit *Speak Spanish for Me*, entitled *Speaking the Language*.

Being performed for the first time during homecoming weekend as part of Le Cafe Tustin, *Speaking the Language* will feature Bucknell alumni and one current Bucknell student. *Speak Spanish for Me* will also be performed on September 12 at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium by Cap & Dagger's Educational Theater Company as part of the Sesquicentennial festivities.

Both of these plays are about the experiences of African American, Latino and Caucasian students in a university setting. According to Solano, Gary Grant felt this was a very appropriate performance considering Bucknell University is attempting to achieve a more multicultural atmosphere.

Born in Columbia, South America, Solano grew up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. He attended the University of Maryland and received his Bachelor of Arts. He went on to attain his Masters in Fine Arts and Playwriting from Yale. Salano then trained as an actor in Off Broadway and Regional Theater productions.

For the past 13 years, Solano has been writing his own plays as well as taking part in Playwright in Residence programs in universities all over the country. When asked if having a Latino background has influenced his writings, Solano said, "Definitely. It has been a very empowering feeling to be able to express my own viewpoints about multiculturalism and cultural identity in my own plays."

In addition to directing the students in his plays, *Speak Spanish for Me* and *Speaking the Language*, Solano will also be conducting a play writing workshop tomorrow, Tuesday, and next Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theater.

He will also be giving a public lecture on one of his more recent projects involving himself, a professional theater company out in Los Angeles, Cornerstone Theater Company, and the Watts community of Los Angeles. The lecture will address the new play, which is an updated liberal version of Gaust, involving a man who sells his soul to the devil. Written by Salano and the community members of Watts, this new version sends a proactive social message that deals with violence and the attempt to cope in a tense multicultural setting. The lecture will take place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center Cave.

When asked if he has seen any changes at the University since 1993 when he was last here, Solano responded, "I see more diversity in terms of the student population and the faculty body. I think Bucknell is moving closer to achieving more of a multicultural atmosphere by facing the tensions and difficulties."

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
BAC Comedians: "Scared, Little Weird Guys"
Midnight, Langone Center Bison
Twister
Rooke Chapel Lawn, 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Rain - Vaughan Literature Auditorium

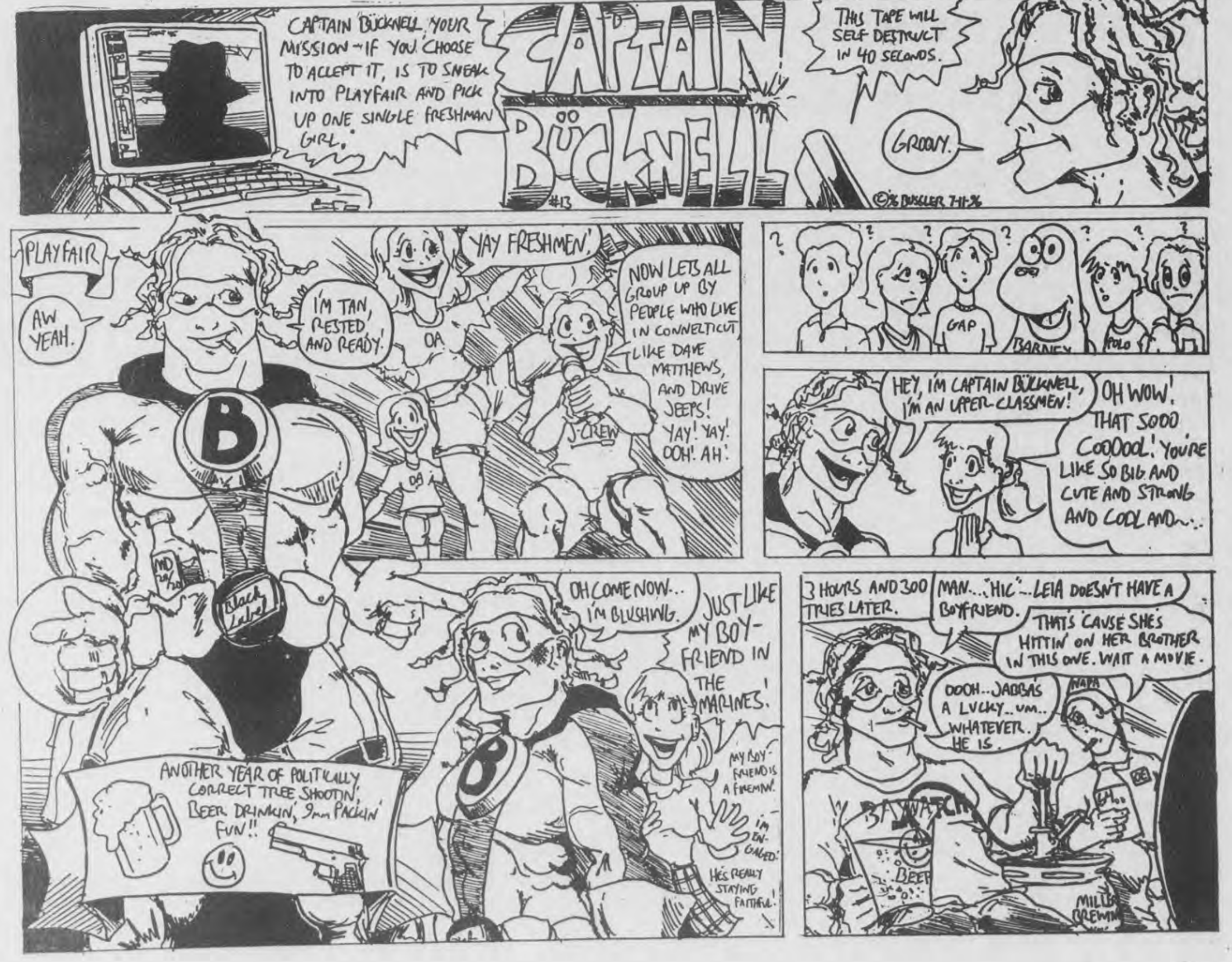
Playwriting workshop: conducted by Latin
American Semester Focus
In-Residence Playwright, Bernardo Salano
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tustin Studio Theater

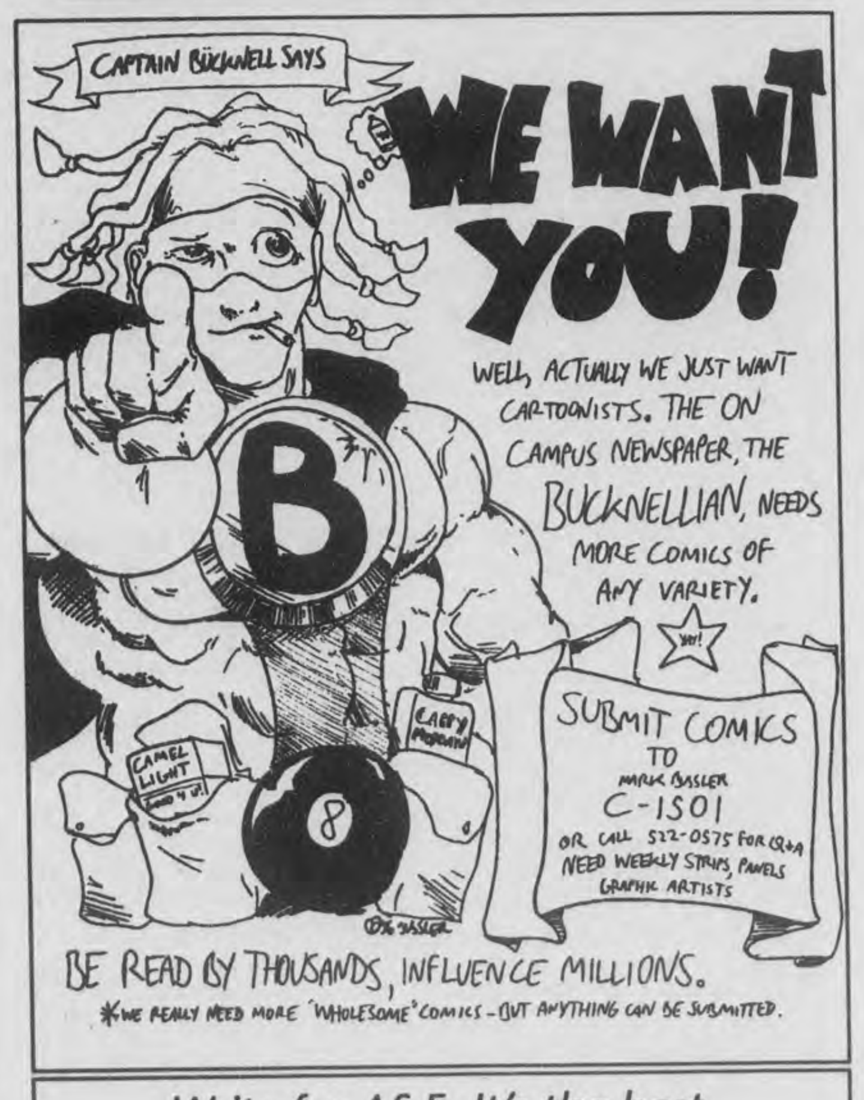
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Playwriting workshop conducted by Latin
American Semester Focus
In-Residence Playwright, Bernardo Salano
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tustin Studio Theater

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Religious Studies Forum:
"What's the Stake of Religion in Higher Education?"
Noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Public Lecture:
Playwright Bernardo Salano and his
collaboration with the Cornerstone Theater of L.A. and
the Watts community of L.A.
7 p.m., Langone Center - the "Cave."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Poetry Reading: Alicia Ostriker
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall


CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL
#13
CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL, YOUR MISSION - IF YOU CHOOSE TO ACCEPT IT, IS TO SNEAK INTO PLAYFAIR AND PICK UP ONE SINGLE FRESHMAN GIRL.
THIS TAPE WILL SELF DESTRUCT IN 40 SECONDS.
GROOVY.
©96 BASSLER 7-11-96
PLAYFAIR
AW YEAH.
I'M TAN, RESTED AND READY.
YAY FRESHMEN!
OA
NOW LETS ALL GROUP UP BY PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN CONNECTICUT LIKE DAVE MATTHEWS, AND DRIVE JEEPS! YAY! YAY! OOH! AH!
J. CREW
Black Label
ANOTHER YEAR OF POLITICALLY CORRECT TREE SHOOTIN', BEER DRINKIN', 9mm PACKIN' FUN!!
GAP
BARNEY
POLO
HEY, I'M CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL, I'M AN UPPER-CLASSMEN!
OH WOW! THAT SOOO COOOOL! YOU'RE LIKE SO BIG AND CUTE AND STRONG AND COOL AND...
OH COME NOW... I'M BLUSHING.
JUST LIKE MY BOY-FRIEND IN THE MARINES!
MY BOY-FRIEND IS A FIREMAN!
I'M EN-GAGED!
HE'S REALLY STAYING FAITHFUL!
3 HOURS AND 300 TRIES LATER.
MAN... *HIC*... LEIA DOESN'T HAVE A BOYFRIEND.
THAT'S CAUSE SHE'S HITTIN' ON HER BROTHER IN THIS ONE. WAIT A MOVIE.
OOOH... JABBA'S A LUCKY... UM... WHATEVER HE IS.
BAYWATCH
BEEF
NAPA
MILLER BREWING


CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL SAYS
WE WANT YOU!
WELL, ACTUALLY WE JUST WANT CARTOONISTS. THE ON CAMPUS NEWSPAPER, THE BUCKNELLIAN, NEEDS MORE COMICS OF ANY VARIETY.
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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Bucknell Bubble still clouded in soot

Power Plant still spews out smoke as plans for a new one are still in the making

BY JAMIE KRAUK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Black soot pours daily from the smoke stack at the power plant. We have come to accept it as a part of daily life, but when will it's reign over us end?

When students left for the summer last year, we were under the impression that somehow the problem would not be there to smack us in the face upon our arrival in the fall. We now realize that is not the case. The black blanket on freshly polished cars that were ready for another Bucknell season reminds us of the nemesis that we thought we left behind.

Physical Plant Director Dennis Hawley admits his personal frustration with the three bidders who expressed an interest in the job last spring, but he is sure that action concerning the soot will be taken soon. "Unfortunately, each of the bids came in at 25% over our budget, so we are still in the process of negotiating down the cost. Within the next three or four weeks, we should finalize a contract for action," Hawley said with slight hesitation in his voice. Once a bid is accepted, the contract must pass on to the Board of Trustees so that they can approve the proposed cost. That process will be take additional three or four weeks.

The question that keeps coming up is "Why is the problem seemingly worse than it has ever been?" Physical Plant offers an explanation. "The coal source that we use is a very old coal pile located on Smoketown Road across Route 15 near the golf course. We are trying to utilize the remainder of that supply in order to prepare for the natural gas system that is to come," Hawley stated. The problem arose when a pocket of faulty coal was reached. The glitch was not realized until the coal was placed over the burner. Over time, the coal had become too fine and would not burn as it should. When air passed over the coal to draw it into the flame, the fine coal was too light and was blown directly out of the smoke stack. Subsequently, the soot that everyone has experienced on their cars is fine coal that never even made it through the burner. That coal pocket is no longer being used. As of now, the problem is still at the same stage that it was last spring.

The question of what will eventually be done is still the most pressing question in the minds of students. Once the contract is processed, the projected time frame for completion is 24 months. So in two years and some odd weeks the problem of relentless soot should be just a memory. By that time, unfortunately only half of the student body will still be here to remember the way things once were. The students who enter Bucknell as the class of 2002 will arrive at a facility that has been totally rebuilt from the inside out.

The external structure will be the same, but as Dennis Hawley phrased it, "The inside will be gutted so that we can start from scratch. I don't want a single wire or pipe to be in there that isn't new." The entire system will be converted from coal (burning) to natural gas. The result: a cleaner environment for everyone involved and a lot more ease for the Physical Plant. "Coal is an effective fuel source, especially in Central Pennsylvania where that's what everyone uses, but it really just has no place in small plants. It should be used in very large facilities that are able to keep it burning clean and efficiently but it has no place in small, localized plants," reflected Hawley as he mused on the prospect of the new system that is to come.

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Amy Frost — The Bucknellian

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Health Service offers more than meets the eye, from counseling to free rides

BY TIM PARROTT
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According to Jane Haile, R.N., a part time nurse at the health center, the student health service can be compared to a miniature emergency room, equipped to deal with most patient's immediate needs. During the week the Student Health Service is staffed with two or three nurses from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and two physicians from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. During the weekends the staff is reduced to one nurse on duty Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one physician on duty Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and Sunday from 12:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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Robert S. Thomas, M.A., is the coordinator of drug and alcohol programs in the Ziegler Health Center. Through this student service, he offers counseling for anyone who seeks relief from their addiction to either alcohol or drugs. His office is located on the second floor of the health center, where students can have private and confidential meetings with a counselor in a one-on-one setting. Drug and alcohol counseling can be made available for students by calling x1159. In addition to personal meetings, the Student Health Service also offers a wide selection of informational pamphlets concerning alcohol and drug abuse as well as contraception and gynecological wellness.

For students without cars on campus, or students who may be too ill to drive themselves to the health center or hospital, the Ziegler Health Center offers a free ride service 24 hours a day. It is supplied by four student drivers, who take turns on call. This service can be utilized by students by calling x1401 and providing the receptionist with some information concerning their condition. These free rides allow all students to have equal accessibility to health services on and off campus, regardless of their physical condition.

All questions and concerns regarding these services should be directed toward the Ziegler Health Center at x1401 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Bucknell reaches out to prospectives with a new Web site

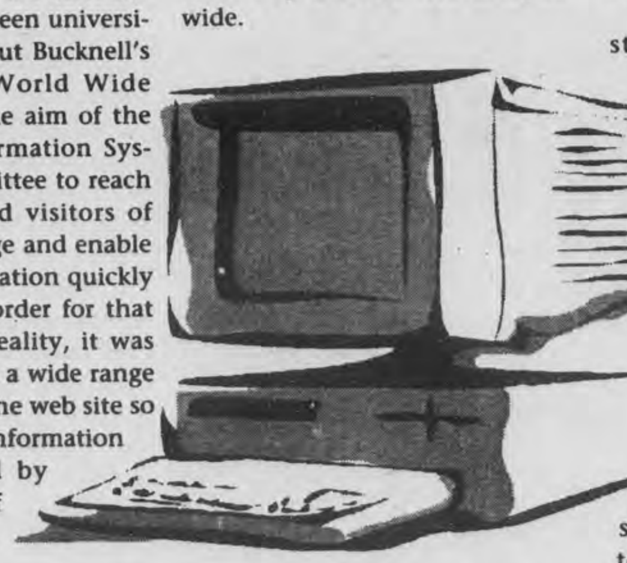
Site will provide Bucknell community members a common location for all resources

BY MATT CHRIST
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As students move back into the Bucknell community, many changes are taking place. Not only have students moved forward in their academic careers, but they have also moved into a new computer era. According to Sharon Poff from the Office of Public Relations, "There has been university-wide concern about Bucknell's presence on the World Wide Web."It has been the aim of the Campus Wide Information Systems (CWIS) Committee to reach out to students and visitors of Bucknell's home page and enable them to find information quickly and effectively. In order for that goal to become a reality, it was necessary to include a wide range of departments on the web site so that a vast array of information could be accessed by worldwide users of the internet. This task was accomplished by the CWIS during the spring and summer months.

Unique changes in the Bucknell web site appear in the Library's Departmental site, which provides substantial opportunities for the students. According to Roberta Sims, assistant to director of library and information services, "You can access library research materials from any computer terminal connected to the internet on campus."

There is a link that allows for guidance through the Internet using a program called The Library Wizard. When the library is not open for hours of operation, questions can still be answered using the Wizard, which can be accessed from any on-line site campus-wide.



Opportunities to visit various library web sites from around the globe are also available. This improvement allows information to be accessed that is not found in the Bertrand Library on campus. In addition to research information, the web provides a full schedule of the library's operating hours as well as historical background information about the library itself.

Still more new features of the new web site include easy access to information on Admissions, Administrative offices, Financial Aid, alumni, parents, and students. Students, faculty and staff may also locate information on student resources, events, news and publications, academic resources, and the campus directory.

Bucknell's Web site allows the student to learn information about the campus, locate their past and present class schedules and receive a direct link to web sites all over the country. The new Web Site continues to provide the Bucknell community with access to an array of informational resources and it remains committed to working with students, faculty and staff in learning, teaching, and research arenas. For the future, the library personnel expressed that their goal is to integrate all resources into a common location - a feat which has never been done before.

Many computer students are to be accredited for much of the work on the library's site. Several students who have devoted time to the modernization of Bucknell's World Wide Web site are Ben Dewey, Randy Faust, Kathleen McQuisten, and Pam Ross.

In order to further accentuate the developments on Bucknell's home page, there will be a visual tour of the various components of the system in the Cave on Monday, Sept. 9. This program will serve as an introduction to the new site and will provide the community with a glimpse at all that the new service has to offer.

Following the tour, there will be a "ribbon-cutting" ceremony performed by Daniel Little, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Ann deKlerk, Co-chair of CWIS Committee, in honor of the new Bucknell Web Site. In addition to these advancements, the University continues to look for more ways that allow students, faculty, and visitors to see what the University has to offer and in the process, improve the success of integrating common resources into daily lives of all involved with the Bucknell community.

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Tues. $.25 clams -- Yuengling Lager
Weds. $.10 wings -- Coors Lt.
Thurs. $.99 basket nachos -- Rolling Rock

Bar specials are 7PM - Midnight -
price available at bar
Food specials are 8PM - 11:30PM

Join us Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights for NTN QB1 and play along with the football game on TV.
Play alone or play as teams!!
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alumni help commemorate 150 years of creativity in Center Gallery

RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a continuation of the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Center Gallery is hosting an exhibit entitled "Fragments of a Journey: 150 Years of Art at Bucknell" which can be seen through October 20.

Since this is a celebration of art at Bucknell, it is appropriate that the curator of the exhibit is Bucknell graduate, Richard Humphrey '74, who is a Pulitzer Prize winning producer of films, well-known curator, and director of Humphrey Fine Arts in New York City.

Humphrey has contributed large donations to the University's arts program and also had a part in the development of the focus semester series four years ago.

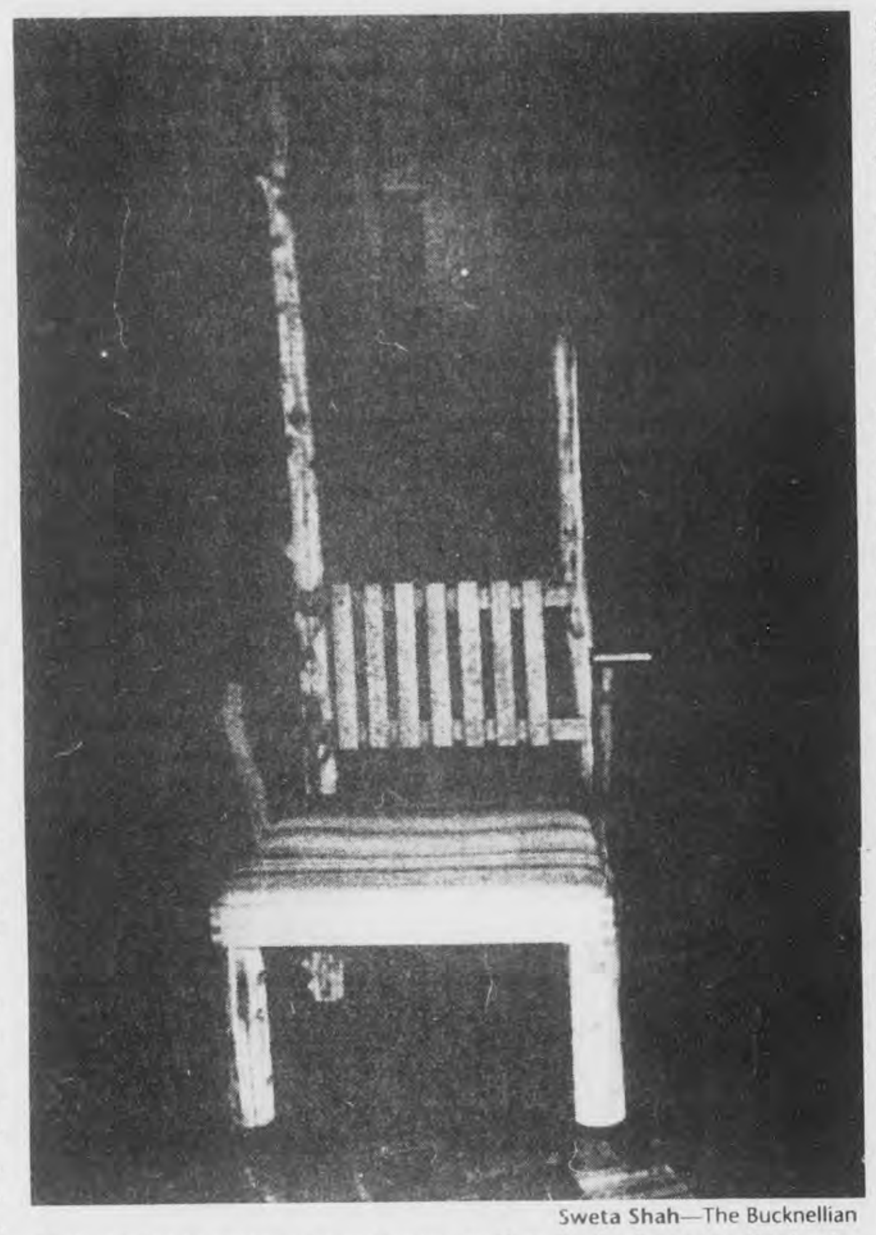
When asked how he felt about playing such a major part in the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration, Humphrey replied, "I love to come back to Bucknell and reinvent myself."

Humphrey, who majored in English with a concentration in theater at the University, was approached by Center Gallery coordinator, Cynthia Peltier, to curate the exhibit and to choose the artists, all of whom are active University alumni artists. To advertise for artist participation, ads were placed in *Bucknell World*. Artists sent in slides of their work which Humphrey reviewed and selected those to be included in the exhibit. Works done by 28 active artists are displayed in this exhibit.

The exhibit features a wide variety of art forms that include quilts, photography, sculpture, furniture and paintings done in many styles from realistic to abstract.

The artist alumni span the years from 1939 to 1995. Margaret Brown '39 of Camphill, Pennsylvania, displayed three oil paintings which she described as realistic compared to the vast majority of paintings that were done in a more abstract style. Mako Fujimura '83 who now lives in New York City, submitted two semi-abstract landscapes that were completed in shades of blues and greens. Comparing the art program that he went through and the one that is established now, Fujimura said that the University has made great strides in supporting and expanding the arts programs. He wished that there had been an Art Residential College when he was a freshman because he feels "it's very important to learn about other art forms."

The Center Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.



Sweta Shah—The Bucknellian

This exhibit featured in the Center Gallery in the Langone Center is called "Chair" and was designed by Richard Mold '81.

Renowned feminist poet visits campus

Ostriker to read in Bucknell Hall

BY DAVID CARPENTER

Alicia Ostriker, one of the country's premier poets, returns to the University for a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall on September 11, at 8 p.m. She is considered one of the foremost feminist poets in the country.

In addition to her reading, she will meet with interested faculty and students to give them the chance to talk informally with her.

Ostriker originally came to the university as part of the Bucknell Lectures in Literary Theory funded by a Mellen Foundation grant. It was here she delivered a collection of essays called *The Bible and Feminist Revision.*

She now returns as a poet who has published numerous works, both fiction and nonfiction, including *Stealing the Language*. This is recognized as a foundation of feminist studies in the United States.

Ostriker has received numerous awards for her poetry, including a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Poetry Society of America's William Carlos Williams Prize.

Her new work, *The Crack in Everything*, explores many social problems, such as poverty, in the United States today. On a more personal level, Ostriker's writing deals with her recovery from breast cancer, which catalyzed her search into her spiritual condition in Judaism.

Her return to Bucknell is through the enormous effort and cooperation of four major departments on campus, the College of the Humanities, Association for the Arts, the department of English and the Stadler Center for Poetry. Cynthia Hogue, the newly appointed Director of the Stadler Center, met Ostriker at a conference at Rutgers University where she is a professor of English and Creative Writing. It was there that the idea of a poetry reading at the University first arose.

Playwright celebrates Sesquicentennial

Bernardo Solano returns once again for Latin American Focus Semester residency

RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three words that are familiar to playwright Bernardo Solano are Lights, Camera, Action! He has been an actor, director, and playwright for over 20 years.

Solano first came to Bucknell in 1989 after having been recommended by several people in the theater business to Gary Grant, professor of theater. He has returned every three years as the Playwright in Residence for the Latin American Focus Semester.

This year is particularly special considering it is the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the University's founding. As part of the year-long celebration, Solano will premier the sequel to his acclaimed hit *Speak Spanish for Me*, entitled *Speaking the Language*.

Being performed for the first time during homecoming weekend as part of Le Cafe Tustin, *Speaking the Language* will feature Bucknell alumni and one current Bucknell student. *Speak Spanish for Me* will also be performed on September 12 at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium by Cap & Dagger's Educational Theater Company as part of the Sesquicentennial festivities.

Both of these plays are about the experiences of African American, Latino and Caucasian students in a university setting. According to Solano, Gary Grant felt this was a very appropriate performance considering Bucknell University is attempting to achieve a more multicultural atmosphere.

Born in Columbia, South America, Solano grew up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. He attended the University of Maryland and received his Bachelor of Arts. He went on to attain his Masters in Fine Arts and Playwriting from Yale. Salano then trained as an actor in Off Broadway and Regional Theater productions.

For the past 13 years, Solano has been writing his own plays as well as taking part in Playwright in Residence programs in universities all over the country. When asked if having a Latino background has influenced his writings, Solano said, "Definitely. It has been a very empowering feeling to be able to express my own viewpoints about multiculturalism and cultural identity in my own plays."

In addition to directing the students in his plays, *Speak Spanish for Me* and *Speaking the Language*, Solano will also be conducting a play writing workshop tomorrow, Tuesday, and next Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theater.

He will also be giving a public lecture on one of his more recent projects involving himself, a professional theater company out in Los Angeles, Cornerstone Theater Company, and the Watts community of Los Angeles. The lecture will address the new play, which is an updated liberal version of Gaust, involving a man who sells his soul to the devil. Written by Salano and the community members of Watts, this new version sends a proactive social message that deals with violence and the attempt to cope in a tense multicultural setting. The lecture will take place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center Cave.

When asked if he has seen any changes at the University since 1993 when he was last here, Solano responded, "I see more diversity in terms of the student population and the faculty body. I think Bucknell is moving closer to achieving more of a multicultural atmosphere by facing the tensions and difficulties."

A & E Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
BAC Comedians: "Scared, Little Weird Guys"
Midnight, Langone Center Bison
Twister
Rooke Chapel Lawn, 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Rain - Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Playwriting workshop: conducted by Latin
American Semester Focus
In-Residence Playwright, Bernardo Salano
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tustin Studio Theater

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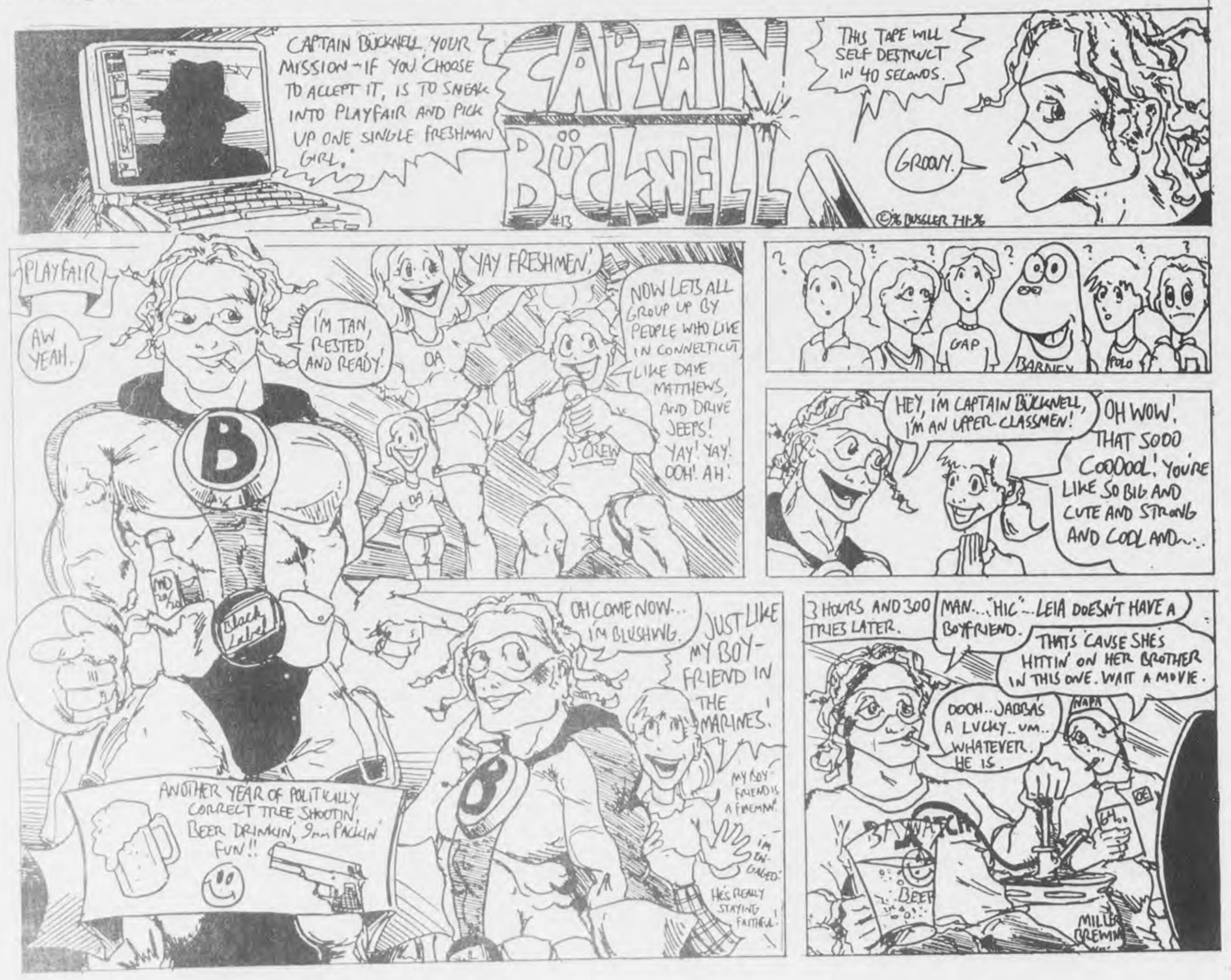
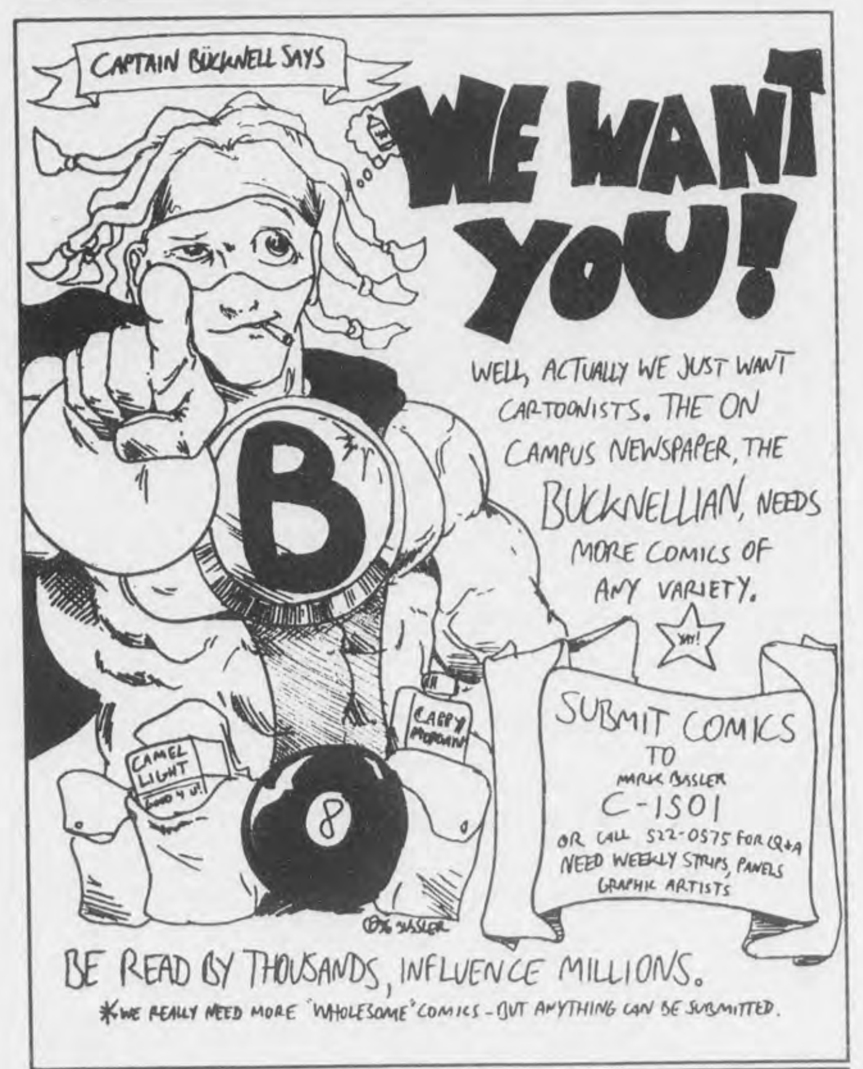
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Religious Studies Forum:
"What's the Stake of Religion in Higher Education?"
Noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Public Lecture:
Playwright Bernardo Salano and his collaboration with the Cornerstone Theater of L.A. and the Watts community of L.A.
7 p.m., Langone Center - the "Cave."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Poetry Reading: Alicia Ostriker
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall


CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL, YOUR MISSION - IF YOU CHOOSE TO ACCEPT IT, IS TO SNEAK INTO PLAYFAIR AND PICK UP ONE SINGLE FRESHMAN GIRL.
CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL
#13
THIS TAPE WILL SELF DESTRUCT IN 40 SECONDS.
GROOVY.
©96 BASSLER 7-11-96
PLAYFAIR
AW YEAH.
I'M TAN, RESTED AND READY.
YAY FRESHMEN!
NOW LETS ALL GROUP UP BY PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN CONNECTICUT LIKE DAVE MATTHEWS, AND DRIVE JEEPS! YAY! YAY! OOH! AH!
DA
J.CREW
GAP
BARNEY
POLO
HEY, I'M CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL, I'M AN UPPER-CLASSMEN!
OH WOW! THAT SOOO COOOOL! YOU'RE LIKE SO BIG AND CUTE AND STRONG AND COOL AND...
OH COME NOW... I'M BLUSHING.
JUST LIKE MY BOY-FRIEND IN THE MARINES.
MY BOYFRIEND IS A FIREMAN.
I'M ENGAGED.
HE'S REALLY STAYING FAITHFUL!
Black Label
ANOTHER YEAR OF POLITICALLY CORRECT TREE SHOOTIN', BEER DRINKIN', 9mm PACKIN' FUN!!
3 HOURS AND 300 TRIES LATER.
MAN... "HIC" - LEIA DOESN'T HAVE A BOYFRIEND.
THAT'S CAUSE SHES HITTIN' ON HER BROTHER IN THIS ONE. WAIT A MOVIE.
OOOH... JABBA'S A LUCKY.. UM.. WHATEVER. HE IS.
BAYWATCH
BEER
NAPA
MILLER BREWING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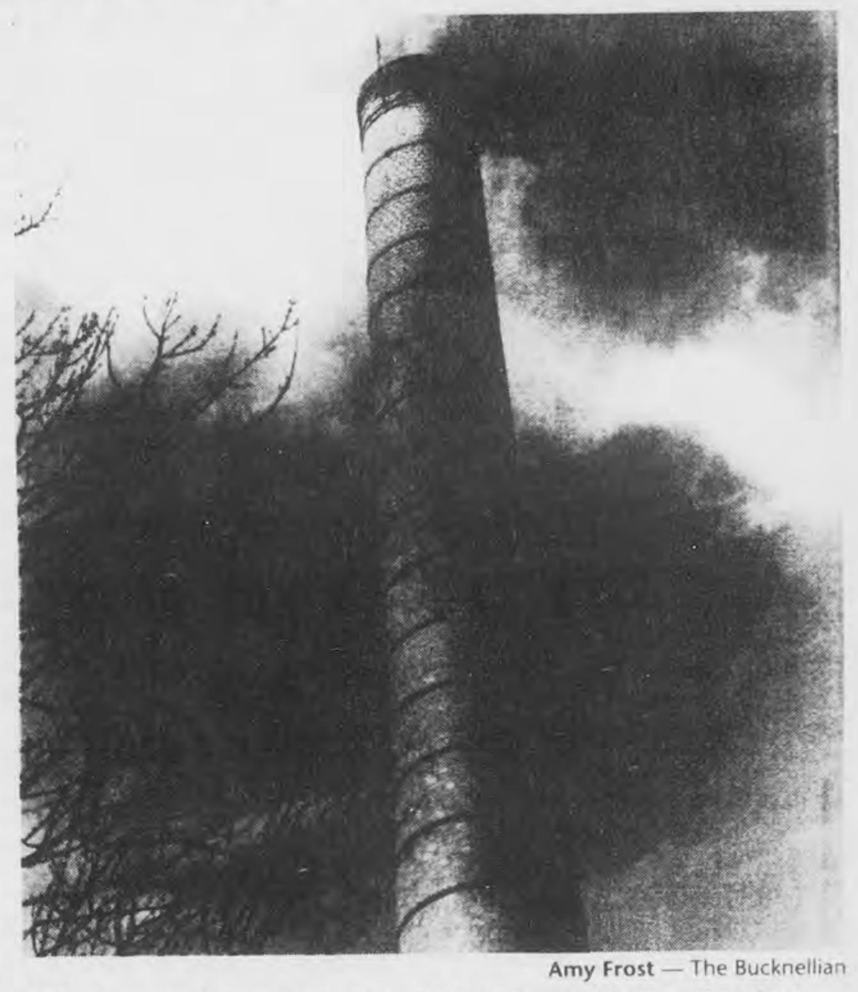

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In each case the nurse on duty would promptly deal with the patient's needs and administers a follow up program with each patient. Follow-up may include further treatment or a call to check on the student's health. The Ziegler Health Center also has the ability to prescribe some antibiotics for the students, while making them available at a small fee directly following the patient's visit. Although the health center is capable of delivering many of the necessary general health services on campus, when they are unable to deal with a patient's symptoms, they have the ability to refer patients to Lewisburg Evangelical Community Hospital, where the student can be treated with the proper equipment.

Although most students consider these medical services the extent of Ziegler Health Center's capabilities, this student service has more to offer. In a discreet section of the building, separate from the main portion of the health center, both gynecological and alcohol and drug counseling services are offered. These services, unlike the general medical services, are arranged by appointment rather than on a walk in basis. Rozalyn L. Yannaccone, C.R.N.P., the nurse practitioner for gynecological services, offers general physicals, pelvic exams and contraceptives to female students in a private, confidential setting. Appointments may be made for these gynecological services by calling x1332 at the Health Center.

Robert S. Thomas, M.A., is the coordinator of drug and alcohol programs in the Ziegler Health Center. Through this student service, he offers counseling for anyone who seeks relief from their addiction to either alcohol or drugs. His office is located on the second floor of the health center, where students can have private and confidential meetings with a counselor in a one-on-one setting. Drug and alcohol counseling can be made available for students by calling x1159. In addition to personal meetings, the Student Health Service also offers a wide selection of informational pamphlets concerning alcohol and drug abuse as well as contraception and gynecological wellness.

For students without cars on campus, or students who may be too ill to drive themselves to the health center or hospital, the Ziegler Health Center offers a free ride service 24 hours a day. It is supplied by four student drivers, who take turns on call. This service can be utilized by students by calling x1401 and providing the receptionist with some information concerning their condition. These free rides allow all students to have equal accessibility to health services on and off campus, regardless of their physical condition.

All questions and concerns regarding these services should be directed toward the Ziegler Health Center at x1401 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Bucknell reaches out to prospectives with a new Web site

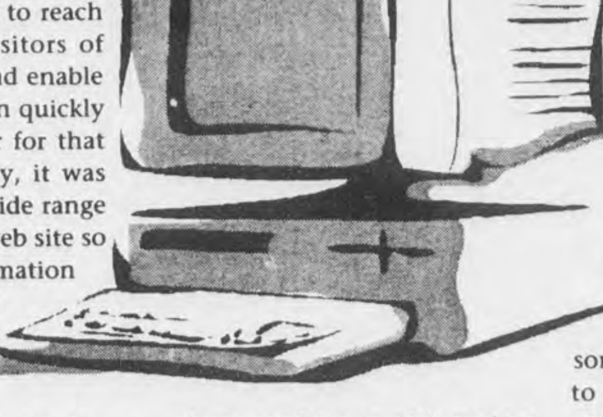
Site will provide Bucknell community members a common location for all resources

BY MATT CHRIST
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As students move back into the Bucknell community, many changes are taking place. Not only have students moved forward in their academic careers, but they have also moved into a new computer era. According to Sharon Poff from the Office of Public Relations, "There has been university-wide concern about Bucknell's presence on the World Wide Web."It has been the aim of the Campus Wide Information Systems (CWIS) Committee to reach out to students and visitors of Bucknell's home page and enable them to find information quickly and effectively. In order for that goal to become a reality, it was necessary to include a wide range of departments on the web site so that a vast array of information could be accessed by worldwide users of the internet. This task was accomplished by the CWIS during the spring and summer months.

Unique changes in the Bucknell web site appear in the Library's Departmental site, which provides substantial opportunities for the students. According to Roberta Sims, assistant to director of library and information services, "You can access library research materials from any computer terminal connected to the internet on campus."

There is a link that allows for guidance through the Internet using a program called The Library Wizard. When the library is not open for hours of operation, questions can still be answered using the Wizard, which can be accessed from any on-line site campus-wide.



Opportunities to visit various library web sites from around the globe are also available. This improvement allows information to be accessed that is not found in the Bertrand Library on campus. In addition to research information, the web provides a full schedule of the library's operating hours as well as historical background information about the library itself.

Still more new features of the new web site include easy access to information on Admissions, Administrative offices, Financial Aid, alumni, parents, and students. Students, faculty and staff may also locate information on student resources, events, news and publications, academic resources, and the campus directory.

Bucknell's Web site allows the student to learn information about the campus, locate their past and present class schedules and receive a direct link to web sites all over the country. The new Web Site continues to provide the Bucknell community with access to an array of informational resources and it remains committed to working with students, faculty and staff in learning, teaching, and research arenas. For the future, the library personnel expressed that their goal is to integrate all resources into a common location - a feat which has never been done before.

Many computer students are to be accredited for much of the work on the library's site. Several students who have devoted time to the modernization of Bucknell's World Wide Web site are Ben Dewey, Randy Faust, Kathleen McQuisten, and Pam Ross.

In order to further accentuate the developments on Bucknell's home page, there will be a visual tour of the various components of the system in the Cave on Monday, Sept. 9. This program will serve as an introduction to the new site and will provide the community with a glimpse at all that the new service has to offer.

Following the tour, there will be a "ribbon-cutting" ceremony performed by Daniel Little, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Ann deKlerk, Co-chair of CWIS Committee, in honor of the new Bucknell Web Site. In addition to these advancements, the University continues to look for more ways that allow students, faculty, and visitors to see what the University has to offer and in the process, improve the success of integrating common resources into daily lives of all involved with the Bucknell community.

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Coffee and culture combine at new Market Street joint

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The hot, sultry sun beats down on the rugged terrain as you sit and sip the thirst-quenching cappuccino. In the background, the echo of a Native American chant releases you from the confines of Bucknell's structure, and your mind, body and soul become replenished.

Doesn't this sound exhilarating? It would be the supreme solution to release stress during those midterm blues when piles of work reach escalating heights.

Although Lewisburg is not comprised of vast plains or cactus-filled dusty roads, it recently welcomed the arrival of a unique shop that blends rich gourmet coffee with the taste of Native American culture.

The Market Street store is named Maya, which derives from the Sanskrit meaning of illusion. Maya's sign reads: "nourishment for the mind, body, and soul."

The shop is a house transformed into a bookstore and coffee shop wrapped in a warm and cozy ambiance. In addition to these attributes, the store will offer sandwiches and soup, along with a cafe type setting outside. The owners also hope to attract local musicians and artists to showcase their talent.

Arriving from Pittsburgh in January, the owners decided to pursue their dream in Lewisburg, which seemed the perfect setting for such an original creation. Kerry Hoffman, her brother Craig Hoffman and his wife Sandy Bell combined traits from three different entrepreneurship to organize the business. Kerry Hoffman says it was the "business, restaurant, and psychology mind all wrapped up" in one.

Kerry Hoffman, the restaurant expert, and Bell, the vice-president of a business, left their practices to embark on this new project. Craig Hoffman, who is a psychotherapist, will continue his profession in addition to devoting time to the store.

The Native American theme of the store arose primarily out of Craig Hoffman's passion for the subject and history of the people. Kerry Hoffman claims that all three are fascinated with the culture, and they want to educate and offer an objective, alternative presentation of the Native American.

All of the Native American artwork on display has been made on reservations. In addition to information on Native Americans, customers will find books focused on various topics such as women, children, herbs, spirituality, and cooking.

Besides the basic coffees, which are reasonably priced, the store also offers foods that are primarily vegetarian. Also there are baked goods, soups, salads, and sandwiches.

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Kerry Hoffman, right, and Sandra Bell, owners of the new coffeehouse and bookstore Maya, hope to educate their patrons with their Native American displays. Maya will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.

Most importantly, Kerry Hoffman hopes that the shop sets the atmosphere for people to relax and enjoy the company of each other. "I want people to come in and feel comfortable to hang out."

Working rapidly and wholeheartedly, Kerry Hoffman believes that the tremendous effort and collaboration engendered a "heart and soul kind of project."

Before you savor the taste of that fifth cup of generic coffee to stimulate you for that all-nighter, walk over to Market Street and visit Maya. Treat yourself to a truly unique aroma, and cleanse your mind Native American style.

Students spend summer at Bucknell

BY CORRIE DRUMMOND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Countless mini-reunions have been held across campus in the last few weeks. You know, "Hi! How *are* you?" We all try to catch up with people to whom we *should* have written over the summer, but invariably, the conversation reverts back to the old stand-by: "So, how was your summer?"

Most of us recount tales of working at home, counseling camp, internships, and/or obscene amounts of time spent at the shore. There is, however, a minority of students that spent their summer here in Lewisburg. Contrary to what one would guess, there is more summertime activity at Bucknell than taking classes.

Karen Rossetti '99 lived in Lewisburg the whole summer, with the exception of a few weekend trips to Philadelphia, Washington DC, New York, and Baltimore sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Rossetti was the summer intern for the OSA, planning events for the upcoming year and working full time in the office. Though she enjoyed her job, she was quick to add that she wouldn't spend another summer in Lewisburg.

John Zanella '97 was here this summer doing biology research (DNA manipulation) under Mitchell Chernin, professor of biology. The campus was very quiet, but he said it wasn't altogether disagreeable. He also noted that the residents of Lewisburg were friendlier. While it was not the most exciting summer, he asserted that the research opportunity "was a unique experience and one I could foresee doing for the rest of my life."

Sean Sherrod '98 was one of 20 students who participated in the Institute for Leadership and Technology in Management (ITLM). Participants in the program were a combination of management and engineering students entering their junior year.

The purpose, as the name suggests, is to explore how management and technology relate to leadership in the future. Lectures were given by a variety of professors as well as guest speakers. The students were divided into groups to explore problems in manufacturing plants and determine possible solutions.

Sherrod enjoyed the program, in spite of the fact that it involved a lot of work. Not only were the students paid for their participation, but they will also be offered internships through the program next summer.

Of course, there *is* always the option of taking classes. Jon Slusser '97 came to the University in the fall of last year as a second semester sophomore. In order to graduate in the spring, he had to stay and take classes this summer. Slusser completed his Capstone requirement and also took an introductory German class. Being that the class sizes were very small, he noticed that professors were highly available and more than willing to help.

While most other students had a lot of spare time, he was kept fairly busy. Slusser had the opportunity to participate in an independent study under Christopher Zappe, professor of management, researching management decisions involving the space shuttle Challenger. On top of all that, he had an internship at the Williamsport Hospital and led a Bible study.

While many of us would not consider staying at Bucknell for the summer our top priority, most of the students agreed that the atmosphere was relaxed and they met new people.

Cook home meals in your own room

BY STEPHANIE L. KARDOHELY

In this trying time of schedule revision, locating new classrooms, and figuring out how to get a Snapple at the Bison, wouldn't it be nice to sit down to a meal of your choice, cooked exactly to suit your individual taste?

Unfortunately, cooking in dorm rooms can become a logistical nightmare. Simply getting to a grocery store may require delicate negotiations with friends and acquaintances, and when it's all said and done you come home bearing Ramen noodles and Lipton Cup-A-Soup because they can be made using only water.

To help add some variety to your menu, several students have shared recipes that can be easily made by those with only a refrigerator and microwave.

•For starters, try tasty quesadillas. All you need are two tortillas and a layer of cheese. Heat the tortillas and cheese, cut into manageable pieces, and serve with a side of beans (canned refried beans can be bought vegetarian style too!).

•Along the same line, burritos, soft tortillas filled with beans, cheese, and salsa, are a flavorful dish.

•Pizza bagels require only the spaghetti sauce of your choice or a fresh sliced tomato. Top with cheese. Sprinkle lightly with pepper and parmesan cheese for extra flavor.

•For a light sandwich, place tomato slices between two slices of bread spread with Dijon mustard or Dijonnaise.

•If you're in the mood for a salad, they can be bought prepackaged in several varieties. Also available in the produce section of the grocery store are precut carrots.

CAKE
DORITOS
©Olsen 96

•Another delicious meal is a baked potato. Microwave for 7-10 minutes and top with butter, cheese, or salsa.

•Perennial favorites are always macaroni and cheese and spaghetti. Spaghetti noodles can be cooked in the microwave. If you have only a small cooking container, try breaking the noodles into smaller pieces so they can be covered by boiling water.

•Microwave Minute Rice (brown or white) and season with a packet of Lipton Cup-A-Soup. The rice tends to boil over easily, so cover the rice with water. Monitor frequently while it cooks.

•If you're searching for healthy snacks look no further than the freezer! Frozen banana pieces (peel before freezing) and frozen grapes are both excellent choices.

•Rice cakes or Graham crackers smothered with peanut butter and honey go well with any study break!

•Place Spoon-Size Shredded Wheat in a container and shake with powdered sugar and cinnamon—easy to store for future snacking.

•As an alternative to coffee, tea, or hot chocolate, heat apple juice to boiling—great for cold weather!

•Lipton Brew Powder comes highly recommended as an iced tea mix.

•Also, for less sugar, try Celestial Seasonings Herbal Iced Tea. It comes in convenient bags that brew right in your own refrigerator—no sunlight required!

These are just a few of the many food possibilities available to students with limited cooking resources. So enjoy these recipes and be creative in concocting your own delicious combinations!

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Next Week:
Postcards from Europe:
Bison Basketball Tours the Globe

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week:
Brian Ruddy '98
Men's Soccer
Ruddy scored two goals and recorded an assist in the Bison win over Kutztown.

Bison capture '95-'96 Presidents' Cup

Strong athletic performance on the field gives University fourth cup in past six years

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell captured its fourth Presidents' Cup trophy in the past six years for the 1995-1996 season. The award is given to the school with the strongest showing for all athletic teams over the 1995-1996 school year. Bucknell racked up 96.5 points, to narrowly edge the United States Military Academy, which had won the award the past two years.

The point system works as such: if all seven Patriot League schools compete in a given sport, the winner of the Patriot League, in that given sport, receives seven points, with six points to the runner-up, five to third place, etc. If two teams tie for a spot, say second, then they would both receive five and a half points.

Although Bucknell claimed only two overall championships, lacrosse and baseball, during the 1995-1996 athletic season, the Bison placed near the top consistently, which was enough to push them past Army.

Broken down into men's and women's athletics, the Bison men finished second with 49.5 points, trailing only behind Army, the winner of the men's trophy for the last four years. The men were boosted by runner-up finishes in football, cross-country, and track and field, while the undefeated lacrosse team, and the baseball team, which earned a trip to the NCAA Championships, both took home the titles in the conference.

Although the men fell to Army in a close race for the men's trophy, the women edged Colgate with 47 points to earn the women's trophy. Although the women did not take home any titles, they did place second in field hockey, volleyball, soccer, and track and field, which earned them the necessary points to push past Colgate and take the Presidents' Cup title. The women's trophy was their second in a row, and their fourth overall.

Football sets sights on elusive crown

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite a 7-4 record and only one league loss, Bucknell's football team finished their 1995 campaign without the elusive Patriot League title. This year, the Bison return with a strong core of starters, including the entire offensive backfield, in their quest for their first championship in their 11th season of Patriot League play.

Head coach Tom Gadd, who took the helm last season after 20 years as a defensive coordinator at various Division I schools, made his mark immediately with a defense that ranked 16th nationally in yards allowed. However, the defensive lineup has changed greatly due to graduation.

The most significant loss for the Bison was All-American defensive end Ed Burman '96, who shattered the school record with 14.5 sacks last season. The defensive line also suffered heavy losses at noseguard, where two seniors split time last season.

Reloaded with a fresh group of juniors, the line will look to defensive end Hunter Adams '98 for leadership and big plays. Adams earned second-team All-Patriot League honors while starting 11 games as a sophomore and has the size (6' 5", 270 lbs.) to be a dominant player. Outside linebacker Brandon Little '97 will also be a leader for the defense.

In the defensive backfield, the Bison return four key contributors from the pass defense which ranked 13th in Division I-AA last year. Seniors Jack Boyle and Willie Jackson will look to lead the pass coverage at strong safety and cornerback, respectively.

Much like the defense, the Bison offense will need to adjust to losses with new personnel, mainly on the line. The offensive line will have fresh faces at center and both guard positions, while returning starters Patrik Jonsson '99 and Mariusz Misiec '98 will anchor the tackle positions.

Last year, quarterback Jim Fox '97 emerged as one of the top signal-callers in the league, taking some of the offensive pressure off superstar tailback Rich Lemon '97, who rushed for over 100 yards in seven games en route to his third 1,000 yard season.

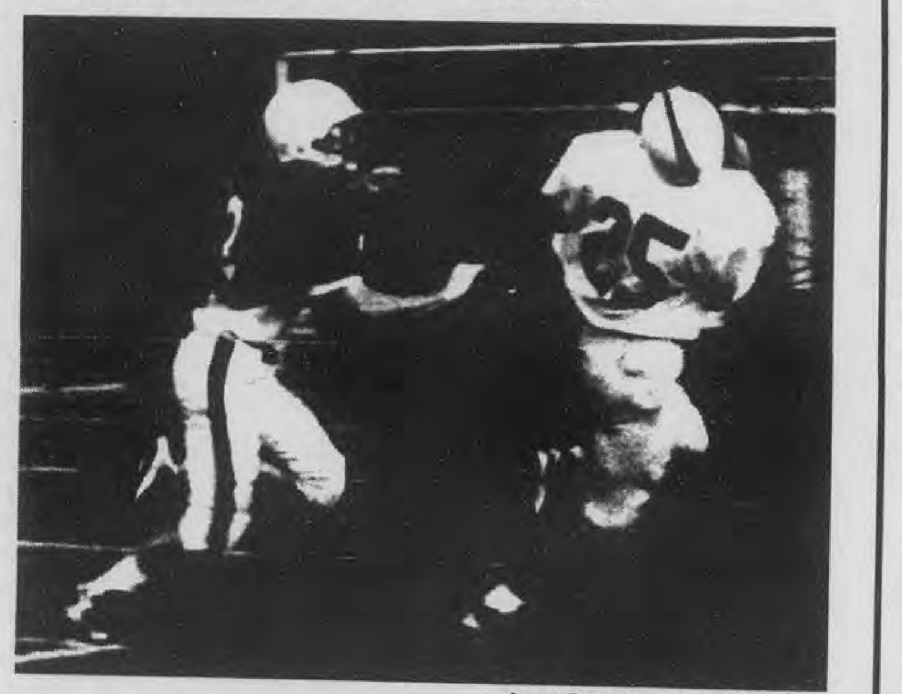
After a mediocre start, Fox developed precise control of the offense, throwing just one interception in the final five games. His main challenge this year will be adjusting to a new receiver corps. A trio of sophomores is listed at the top of the depth chart for the wide receiver positions, and the top returning receiver is the reliable and always dangerous Lemon, who caught 35 passes last season.

Lemon is unquestionably the showpiece of the Bucknell squad. At 5' 8" and 160 pounds, the diminutive tailback is the Barry Sanders of the Patriot League. His quickness and ability to find holes makes him an All-American candidate and a terror for opposing defenses. With the school rushing record already well behind him, Lemon looks to break onto the national scene this year. A 1,000 yard rushing season this year would be his fourth, an unprecedented feat in Division I-AA. He needs 890 yards to become the Patriot League's leading rusher, 1,056 yards to break the 5,000 yard plateau, and 1,389 yards for the all-time rushing record in NCAA Division I-AA. The statistics speak volumes for what Lemon has accomplished and what he means to the Bison. He was held below 100 yards only four times last year, and Bucknell lost three of those contests. Fortunately, Patriot League opponents still have not found a flaw in Lemon's armor. The last time a league opponent held him below the century mark was in his freshman year.

A pre-season poll of Patriot League coaches predicted the Bison to finish second, closely behind defending champion Lehigh. The Bucknell-Lehigh game proved crucial last year when the Engineers used a fourth quarter rally to edge the Bison en route to an undefeated league mark. This year's rematch is slated for November 2. Bucknell opens the season at home on September 14 against Towson State.

Anne Ravert — The Bucknellian

Football Preview


Anne Ravert — The Bucknellian

Quarterback Jim Fox '97 (left) will have to adjust to a fresh group of recievers, including Ken Scholtz '98 (25, above).

Water Polo looks to improve ranking

Men's squad stuggles to make up for graduates and move back into the top 20

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After graduating eight seniors, including All-American Tim Nesvig, Water Polo coach Mike Wooster was worried that this year's Bison might not be able to live up to last year's 10-15 record, when they finished the season ranked 21st in the country. "Due to the large graduating class, conditioning would make or break this team," Wooster said. With a terrific but difficult pre-season training camp, the men's team may be more solid than anticipated.

"We've got a young team this year," junior co-captain Jeremy Kish said, "so other teams may not think that our team will work too well together. This will be beneficial to us because we can come out and give them something totally unexpected."

The club includes first year students Josh Watts, Mike Knudtsen, Alex Bozic, Gil Olvera, and Matt Halk, all of whom will be making their debuts this season. These new players are experienced however, as each has played for several years on their hometown teams.

> *"We've got a young team this year, so other teams may not think that our team will work too well together. This will be beneficial to us because we can come out and give them something totally unexpected."*
> *—Jeremy Kish '98, co-captain*

The water polo team does not consist of all new members. Leading this year's returns are captains Jeremy Kish '98 and Alex Lunding '98, both of whom have years of polo experience.

In addition to the captains, the Bison returning goalies include Zach Blixt '99 and Elo Comfort '98, who both have been excellent players in past seasons. Other returning contributors from last year's squad include Bill Wheeler '99, Matt Lutz '99, Antonio Lannes '98, Brad Wolfe '98, Scott Broderick '99, Dan Stephenson '98, Joe Courtney '99, and Jay O'Neil '97.

O'Neil, the only senior on this year's squad said "We want to make this season a lot less streaky than last season when we started off 0-6, then went 6-0, and then fell apart at the end of the season. It would be great to see the team hold together the entire season."

Coach Wooster also feels that the team has potential, "We definitely have the talent to win big games. Whether or not we have the ability to play four full quarters in a 30 meter pool is yet to be seen," he said.

"We've got our first tournament this weekend at Navy," Lunding said, "and we're hoping to play tough and succeed. This will be a great season if we all play our hardest."

The Bison squad kick off their season at the Navy Invitational this weekend, with their first and only home tournament coming on the weekend of September 28th.

Flash in the Pan

Tiger Turns Pro: Tiger Woods, the three-time defending National Amateur champion, turned professional this past week. Woods, a junior at Stanford, has played in numerous professional tournaments, but has never finished higher than a tie for 22nd at this year's British Open. His first tournament was last week's Greater Hartford Open, in which he started with a round of four under, but faded back to a tie for 60th.

Attack of the Teens: This year's U.S. Open featured two young stars on the women's side. Anna Kournikova, a Russian teen who just turned 15, upset 14th seeded Barbara Paulus, and advanced to the fourth round of only her second professional tournament, where she eventually fell to top seeded Steffi Graf. Kournikova was joined in the fourth round by another 15 year-old, Martina Hingis, who recently moved into the top 16 in the world, and upset third seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario to move into a quarterfinal date with Jana Novotna.

Injuries Plague NFL: In the first week of the NFL season, two of the NFL's biggest stars fell to injury, and one of them will miss the remainder of the season. The Pittsburgh Steelers, in an ironic twist of fate, lost star linebacker Greg Lloyd for the season with a knee injury, just as last year they lost their star defensive back Rod Woodson, in a similar fashion. The news is better for Cowboy fans, although they appeared to be in bad shape after Emmitt Smith lay on the Soldier Field turf for over ten minutes after crashing to the turf on a fake dive. Smith was taken off the field on a stretcher, and is listed as doubtful for next week's game against the Giants.

World Cup News: In hockey's world cup, the USA pulled off surprisingly easy upsets of both Canada and Russia to ensure a semifinal encounter against the winner of the Finland/Russia quarterfinal matchup. This is the most success an American hockey team has had since the "miracle on ice" gold medal performance at Lake Placid in the 1980 Olympics.

Cone Returns: Cy Young award winner and Yankee staff ace returned this past week, and pitched seven innings of no-hit ball against the Oakland A's, before giving way to Mariano Rivera, who lost the no-hit bid on a controversial infield single in the ninth inning.

Home Run Record Threatened: Gary Sheffield and Todd Hundley are each one homer away from becoming the 8th and 9th players to hit 40 home runs in the major leagues this season. This would break the record set in 1961, the year Roger Maris made his amazing charge into the record books with 61 home runs in a season. In addition, Hundley needs only one more home run to break Roy Campanella's record for home runs in a season by a catcher.

Division I College Football Top 10

1. Nebraska (0-0)
2. Tennessee (1-0)
3. Florida State (0-0)
4. Florida (1-0)
5. Colorado (1-0)
6. Notre Dame (0-0)
7. Penn State (1-0)
8. Texas (1-0)
9. Syracuse (0-0)
10. Ohio State (0-0)

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Volleyball Page 10
Commentary Page 12

Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

Tennis Preview, Page 12

FEATURES

Coffee and culture combine at new Market Street joint

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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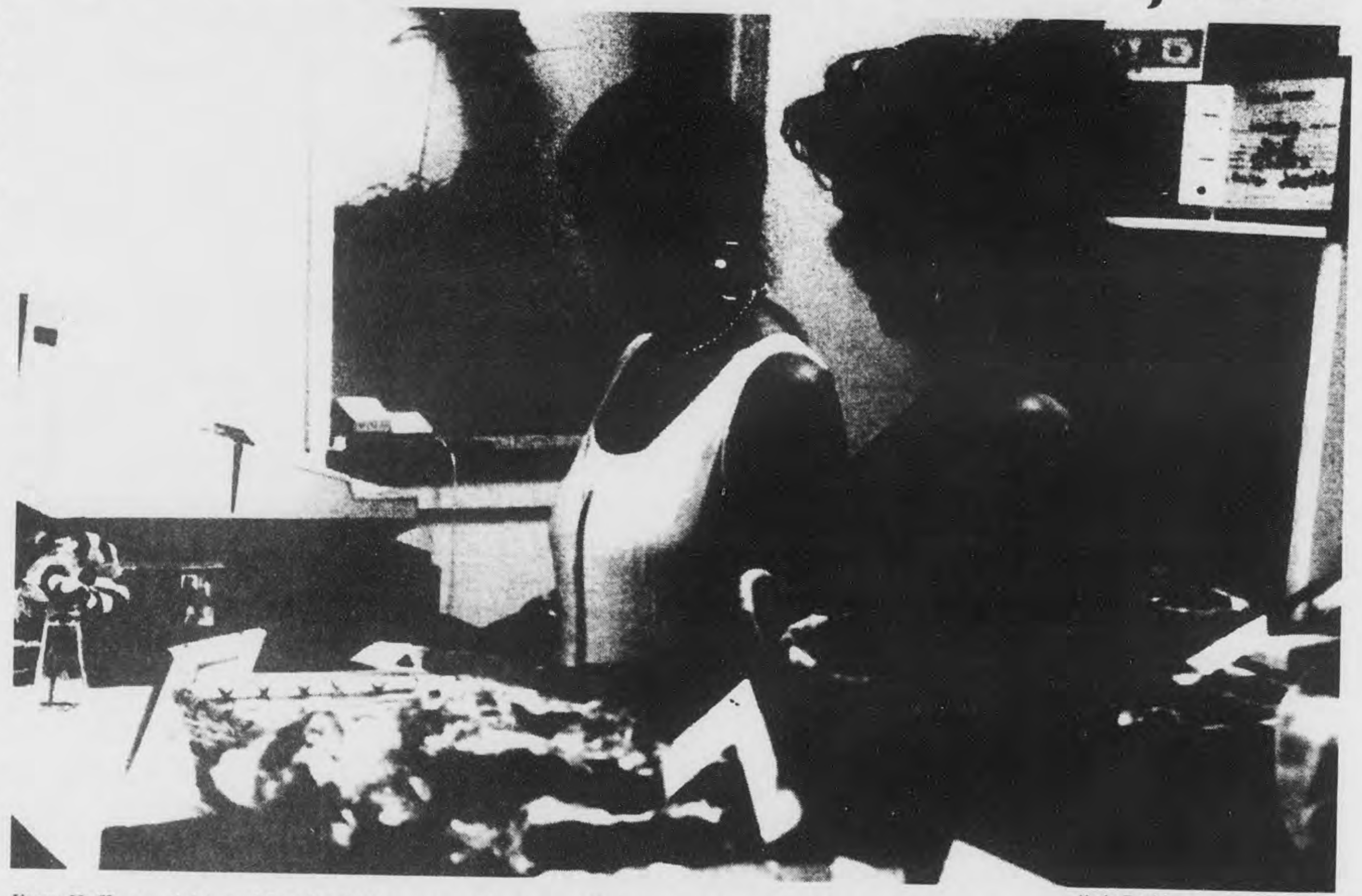

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

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Students spend summer at Bucknell

BY CORRIE DRUMMOND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Countless mini-reunions have been held across campus in the last few weeks. You know, "Hi! How *are* you?" We all try to catch up with people to whom we *should* have written over the summer, but invariably, the conversation reverts back to the old stand-by: "So, how was your summer?"

Most of us recount tales of working at home, counseling camp, internships, and/or obscene amounts of time spent at the shore. There is, however, a minority of students that spent their summer here in Lewisburg. Contrary to what one would guess, there is more summertime activity at Bucknell than taking classes.

Karen Rossetti '99 lived in Lewisburg the whole summer, with the exception of a few weekend trips to Philadelphia, Washington DC, New York, and Baltimore sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Rossetti was the summer intern for the OSA, planning events for the upcoming year and working full time in the office. Though she enjoyed her job, she was quick to add that she wouldn't spend another summer in Lewisburg.

John Zanella '97 was here this summer doing biology research (DNA manipulation) under Mitchell Chernin, professor of biology. The campus was very quiet, but he said it wasn't altogether disagreeable. He also noted that the residents of Lewisburg were friendlier. While it was not the most exciting summer, he asserted that the research opportunity "was a unique experience and one I could foresee doing for the rest of my life."

Sean Sherrod '98 was one of 20 students who participated in the Institute for Leadership and Technology in Management (ITLM). Participants in the program were a combination of management and engineering students entering their junior year.

The purpose, as the name suggests, is to explore how management and technology relate to leadership in the future. Lectures were given by a variety of professors as well as guest speakers. The students were divided into groups to explore problems in manufacturing plants and determine possible solutions.

Sherrod enjoyed the program, in spite of the fact that it involved a lot of work. Not only were the students paid for their participation, but they will also be offered internships through the program next summer.

Of course, there *is* always the option of taking classes. Jon Slusser '97 came to the University in the fall of last year as a second semester sophomore. In order to graduate in the spring, he had to stay and take classes this summer. Slusser completed his Capstone requirement and also took an introductory German class. Being that the class sizes were very small, he noticed that professors were highly available and more than willing to help.

While most other students had a lot of spare time, he was kept fairly busy. Slusser had the opportunity to participate in an independent study under Christopher Zappe, professor of management, researching management decisions involving the space shuttle Challenger. On top of all that, he had an internship at the Williamsport Hospital and led a Bible study.

While many of us would not consider staying at Bucknell for the summer our top priority, most of the students agreed that the atmosphere was relaxed and they met new people.

Cook home meals in your own room

BY STEPHANIE L. KARDOHELY

In this trying time of schedule revision, locating new classrooms, and figuring out how to get a Snapple at the Bison, wouldn't it be nice to sit down to a meal of your choice, cooked exactly to suit your individual taste?

Unfortunately, cooking in dorm rooms can become a logistical nightmare. Simply getting to a grocery store may require delicate negotiations with friends and acquaintances, and when it's all said and done you come home bearing Ramen noodles and Lipton Cup-A-Soup because they can be made using only water.

To help add some variety to your menu, several students have shared recipes that can be easily made by those with only a refrigerator and microwave.

• For starters, try tasty quesadillas. All you need are two tortillas and a layer of cheese. Heat the tortillas and cheese, cut into manageable pieces, and serve with a side of beans (canned refried beans can be bought vegetarian style too!).

•Along the same line, burritos, soft tortillas filled with beans, cheese, and salsa, are a flavorful dish.

•Pizza bagels require only the spaghetti sauce of your choice or a fresh sliced tomato. Top with cheese. Sprinkle lightly with pepper and parmesan cheese for extra flavor.

•For a light sandwich, place tomato slices between two slices of bread spread with Dijon mustard or Dijonnaise.

•If you're in the mood for a salad, they can be bought prepackaged in several varieties. Also available in the produce section of the grocery store are precut carrots.

•Another delicious meal is a baked potato. Microwave for 7-10 minutes and top with butter, cheese, or salsa.

•Perennial favorites are always macaroni and cheese and spaghetti. Spaghetti noodles can be cooked in the microwave. If you have only a small cooking container, try breaking the noodles into smaller pieces so they can be covered by boiling water.

•Microwave Minute Rice (brown or white) and season with a packet of Lipton Cup-A-Soup. The rice tends to boil over easily, so cover the rice with water. Monitor frequently while it cooks.

•If you're searching for healthy snacks look no further than the freezer! Frozen banana pieces (peel before freezing) and frozen grapes are both excellent choices.

•Rice cakes or Graham crackers smothered with peanut butter and honey go well with any study break!

•Place Spoon-Size Shredded Wheat in a container and shake with powdered sugar and cinnamon—easy to store for future snacking.

•As an alternative to coffee, tea, or hot chocolate, heat apple juice to boiling—great for cold weather!

•Lipton Brew Powder comes highly recommended as an iced tea mix.

•Also, for less sugar, try Celestial Seasonings Herbal Iced Tea. It comes in convenient bags that brew right in your own refrigerator—no sunlight required!

These are just a few of the many food possibilities available to students with limited cooking resources. So enjoy these recipes and be creative in concocting your own delicious combinations!

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Next Week:

Postcards from Europe:

Bison Basketball Tours the Globe

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week:
Brian Ruddy '98
Men's Soccer
Ruddy scored two goals and recorded an assist in the Bison win over Kutztown.

Bison capture '95-'96 Presidents' Cup

Strong athletic performance on the field gives University fourth cup in past six years

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell captured its fourth Presidents' Cup trophy in the past six years for the 1995-1996 season. The award is given to the school with the strongest showing for all athletic teams over the 1995-1996 school year. Bucknell racked up 96.5 points, to narrowly edge the United States Military Academy, which had won the award the past two years.

The point system works as such: if all seven Patriot League schools compete in a given sport, the winner of the Patriot League, in that given sport, receives seven points, with six points to the runner-up, five to third place, etc. If two teams tie for a spot, say second, then they would both receive five and a half points.

Although Bucknell claimed only two overall championships, lacrosse and baseball, during the 1995-1996 athletic season, the Bison placed near the top consistently, which was enough to push them past Army.

Broken down into men's and women's athletics, the Bison men finished second with 49.5 points, trailing only behind Army, the winner of the men's trophy for the last four years. The men were boosted by runner-up finishes in football, cross-country, and track and field, while the undefeated lacrosse team, and the baseball team, which earned a trip to the NCAA Championships, both took home the titles in the conference.

Although the men fell to Army in a close race for the men's trophy, the women edged Colgate with 47 points to earn the women's trophy. Although the women did not take home any titles, they did place second in field hockey, volleyball, soccer, and track and field, which earned them the necessary points to push past Colgate and take the Presidents' Cup title. The women's trophy was their second in a row, and their fourth overall.

Football sets sights on elusive crown

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite a 7-4 record and only one league loss, Bucknell's football team finished their 1995 campaign without the elusive Patriot League title. This year, the Bison return with a strong core of starters, including the entire offensive backfield, in their quest for their first championship in their 11th season of Patriot League play.

Head coach Tom Gadd, who took the helm last season after 20 years as a defensive coordinator at various Division I schools; made his mark immediately with a defense that ranked 16th nationally in yards allowed. However, the defensive lineup has changed greatly due to graduation.

The most significant loss for the Bison was All-American defensive end Ed Burman '96, who shattered the school record with 14.5 sacks last season. The defensive line also suffered heavy losses at noseguard, where two seniors split time last season.

Reloaded with a fresh group of juniors, the line will look to defensive end Hunter Adams '98 for leadership and big plays. Adams earned second-team All-Patriot League honors while starting 11 games as a sophomore and has the size (6' 5", 270 lbs.) to be a dominant player. Outside linebacker Brandon Little '97 will also be a leader for the defense.

In the defensive backfield, the Bison return four key contributors from the pass defense which ranked 13th in Division I-AA last year. Seniors Jack Boyle and Willie Jackson will look to lead the pass coverage at strong safety and cornerback, respectively.

Much like the defense, the Bison offense will need to adjust to losses with new personnel, mainly on the line. The offensive line will have fresh faces at center and both guard positions, while returning starters Patrik Jonsson '99 and Mariusz Misiec '98 will anchor the tackle positions.

Last year, quarterback Jim Fox '97 emerged as one of the top signal-callers in the league, taking some of the offensive pressure off superstar tailback Rich Lemon '97, who rushed for over 100 yards in seven games en route to his third 1,000 yard season.

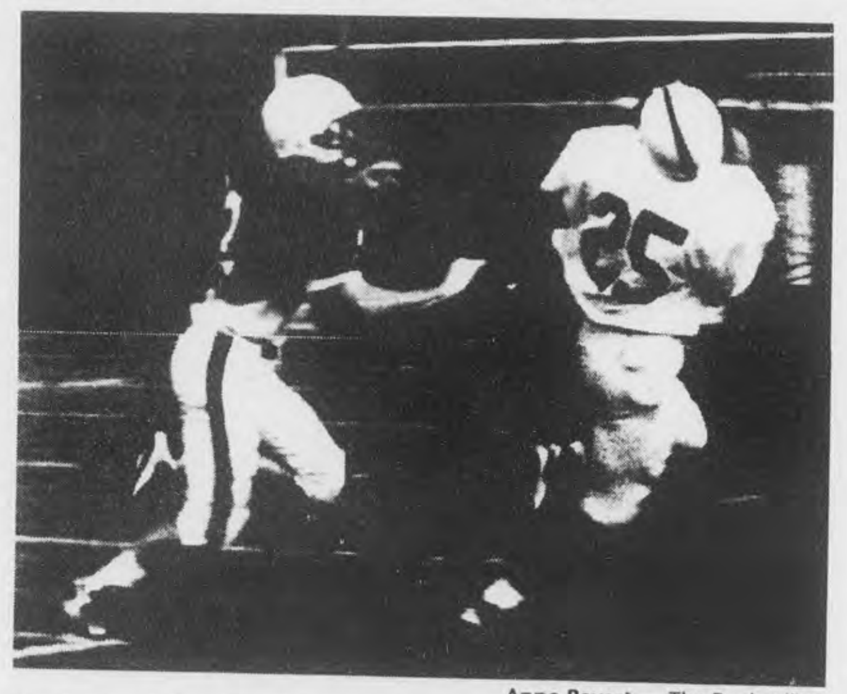
After a mediocre start, Fox developed precise control of the offense, throwing just one interception in the final five games. His main challenge this year will be adjusting to a new receiver corps. A trio of sophomores is listed at the top of the depth chart for the wide receiver positions, and the top returning receiver is the reliable and always dangerous Lemon, who caught 35 passes last season.

Lemon is unquestionably the showpiece of the Bucknell squad. At 5' 8" and 160 pounds, the diminutive tailback is the Barry Sanders of the Patriot League. His quickness and ability to find holes makes him an All-American candidate and a terror for opposing defenses. With the school rushing record already well behind him, Lemon looks to break onto the national scene this year. A 1,000 yard rushing season this year would be his fourth, an unprecedented feat in Division I-AA. He needs 890 yards to become the Patriot League's leading rusher, 1,056 yards to break the 5,000 yard plateau, and 1,389 yards for the all-time rushing record in NCAA Division I-AA. The statistics speak volumes for what Lemon has accomplished and what he means to the Bison. He was held below 100 yards only four times last year, and Bucknell lost three of those contests. Fortunately, Patriot League opponents still have not found a flaw in Lemon's armor. The last time a league opponent held him below the century mark was in his freshman year.

A pre-season poll of Patriot League coaches predicted the Bison to finish second, closely behind defending champion Lehigh. The Bucknell-Lehigh game proved crucial last year when the Engineers used a fourth quarter rally to edge the Bison en route to an undefeated league mark. This year's rematch is slated for November 2. Bucknell opens the season at home on September 14 against Towson State.

Anne Ravert — The Bucknellian

Football Preview



Anne Ravert — The Bucknellian

Quarterback Jim Fox '97 (left) will have to adjust to a fresh group of recievers, including Ken Scholtz '98 (25, above).

Water Polo looks to improve ranking

Men's squad stuggles to make up for graduates and move back into the top 20

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After graduating eight seniors, including All-American Tim Nesvig, Water Polo coach Mike Wooster was worried that this year's Bison might not be able to live up to last year's 10-15 record, when they finished the season ranked 21st in the country. "Due to the large graduating class, conditioning would make or break this team," Wooster said. With a terrific but difficult pre-season training camp, the men's team may be more solid than anticipated.

"We've got a young team this year," junior co-captain Jeremy Kish said, "so other teams may not think that our team will work too well together. This will be beneficial to us because we can come out and give them something totally unexpected."

The club includes first year students Josh Watts , Mike Knudtsen, Alex Bozic, Gil Olvera, and Matt Halk, all of whom will be making their debuts this season. These new players are experienced however, as each has played for several years on their hometown teams.

> ***"We've got a young team this year, so other teams may not think that our team will work too well together. This will be beneficial to us because we can come out and give them something totally unexpected."***
> *—Jeremy Kish '98, co-captain*

The water polo team does not consist of all new members . Leading this year's returns are captains Jeremy Kish '98 and Alex Lunding '98, both of whom have years of polo experience.

In addition to the captains, the Bison returning goalies include Zach Blixt '99 and Elo Comfort '98, who both have been excellent players in past seasons. Other returning contributors from last year's squad include Bill Wheeler '99, Matt Lutz '99, Antonio Lannes '98, Brad Wolfe '98, Scott Broderick '99, Dan Stephenson '98, Joe Courtney '99, and Jay O'Neil '97.

O'Neil, the only senior on this year's squad said "We want to make this season a lot less streaky than last season when we started off 0-6, then went 6-0, and then fell apart at the end of the season. It would be great to see the team hold together the entire season."

Coach Wooster also feels that the team has potential, "We definitely have the talent to win big games. Whether or not we have the ability to play four full quarters in a 30 meter pool is yet to be seen," he said.

"We've got our first tournament this weekend at Navy," Lunding said, "and we're hoping to play tough and succeed. This will be a great season if we all play our hardest."

The Bison squad kick off their season at the Navy Invitational this weekend, with their first and only home tournament coming on the weekend of September 28th.

Flash in the Pan

Tiger Turns Pro: Tiger Woods, the three-time defending National Amateur champion, turned professional this past week. Woods, a junior at Stanford, has played in numerous professional tournaments, but has never finished higher than a tie for 22nd at this year's British Open. His first tournament was last week's Greater Hartford Open, in which he started with a round of four under, but faded back to a tie for 60th.

Attack of the Teens: This year's U.S. Open featured two young stars on the women's side. Anna Kournikova, a Russian teen who just turned 15, upset 14th seeded Barbara Paulus, and advanced to the fourth round of only her second professional tournament, where she eventually fell to top seeded Steffi Graf. Kournikova was joined in the fourth round by another 15 year-old, Martina Hingis, who recently moved into the top 16 in the world, and upset third seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario to move into a quarterfinal date with Jana Novotna.

Injuries Plague NFL: In the first week of the NFL season, two of the NFL's biggest stars fell to injury, and one of them will miss the remainder of the season. The Pittsburgh Steelers, in an ironic twist of fate, lost star linebacker Greg Lloyd for the season with a knee injury, just as last year they lost their star defensive back Rod Woodson, in a similar fashion. The news is better for Cowboy fans, although they appeared to be in bad shape after Emmitt Smith lay on the Soldier Field turf for over ten minutes after crashing to the turf on a fake dive. Smith was taken off the field on a stretcher, and is listed as doubtful for next week's game against the Giants.

World Cup News: In hockey's world cup, the USA pulled off surprisingly easy upsets of both Canada and Russia to ensure a semifinal encounter against the winner of the Finland/Russia quarterfinal matchup. This is the most success an American hockey team has had since the "miracle on ice" gold medal performance at Lake Placid in the 1980 Olympics.

Cone Returns: Cy Young award winner and Yankee staff ace returned this past week, and pitched seven innings of no-hit ball against the Oakland A's, before giving way to Mariano Rivera, who lost the no-hit bid on a controversial infield single in the ninth inning.

Home Run Record Threatened: Gary Sheffield and Todd Hundley are each one homer away from becoming the 8th and 9th players to hit 40 home runs in the major leagues this season. This would break the record set in 1961, the year Roger Maris made his amazing charge into the record books with 61 home runs in a season. In addition, Hundley needs only one more home run to break Roy Campanella's record for home runs in a season by a catcher.

Division I College Football Top 10

1. Nebraska (0-0)
2. Tennessee (1-0)
3. Florida State (0-0)
4. Florida (1-0)
5. Colorado (1-0)
6. Notre Dame (0-0)
7. Penn State (1-0)
8. Texas (1-0)
9. Syracuse (0-0)
10. Ohio State (0-0)

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Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

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BISON SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL
2-2

at Hartford Tournament
August 31, 1996

Bucknell -	15	3	7	11
Rutgers -	7	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	16
Turnshek	2	0	0	0	7
Teitsworth	7	2	1	0	15
Rendle	6	0	1	0	8
Post	0	1	0	0	4
Voget	6	1	0	1	3
Wharton	12	0	4	1	0
Adams	3	0	0	0	4
Pomeroy	0	0	0	0	0

Assists
Turnshek 29
Rendle 1

Bucknell -	17	15	10	15
Hartford -	15	5	15	4

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	2	1	0	0	16
Turnshek	2	2	0	0	5
Teitsworth	13	4	0	0	17
Rendle	9	0	2	2	0
Post	1	0	0	0	5
Voget	6	2	1	2	2
Wharton	21	1	2	4	0
Adams	12	0	2	2	6
Meidman	1	0	1	2	4
Pomeroy	3	0	0	0	1
Lesh	2	0	0	0	5
Scovill	0	0	0	0	1

Assists
Turnshek 29
Meidman 19
Lesh 3
Rendle 2

September 1, 1996

Bucknell	-	15	15	15
Delaware St.	-	4	2	7

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	7
Turnshek	0	1	0	2	1
Teitsworth	6	2	0	0	8
Rendle	4	0	0	2	1
Post	0	0	0	0	6
Voget	8	1	1	1	2
Wharton	14	1	2	8	1
Adams	0	0	1	1	1
Meidman	1	0	0	2	3
Pomeroy	5	1	2	2	1
Lesh	2	2	1	1	4
Scovill	3	0	0	1	0

Assists
Turnshek 19
Meidman 8

Bucknell -	15	11	12	15	13
Fordham -	7	15	15	13	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	20
Turnshek	1	3	0	0	11
Teitsworth	13	1	0	1	26
Rendle	14	2	1	3	10
Post	0	1	0	0	9
Voget	5	1	1	1	7
Wharton	25	1	3	6	5
Meidman	2	1	0	0	2
Pomeroy	6	1	0	0	9
Lesh	4	1	2	3	5

Assists
Turnshek 49
Rendle 3
Meidman 2

MEN'S SOCCER
1-1

August 31, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Fairleigh Dicknsn	1	0	--	1
Bucknell	0	0	--	0

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Fitzgerald	2	1

SHOTS - BU 11
Opp 8

September 1, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Kutztown	0	0	--	0
Bucknell	0	5	--	5

GOALS - Ruddy 2, Carr 2, Whitworth.
ASSISTS - Cummings, Ramsey, Nevin, Ruddy, Perkins.

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Harbold	2	0
Fitzgerald	2	0

SHOTS - BU 16
Opp 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER
0-1

August 31, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Towson St.	1	1	--	2
Bucknell	1	0	--	1

GOALS - Woodrow.
ASSISTS - Senderowitz.

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Snover	7	2

SHOTS - BU 14
Opp 13

FIELD HOCKEY
0-1

August 31, 1996 (away)
at UMass

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	1	0	--	1
Wake Forest	1	3	--	4

GOALS - Paldin.

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Breslin	11	4

SHOTS - BU 2
Opp 35

1996 PATRIOT LEAGUE PRESEASON FIELD HOCKEY POLL

As selected by head coaches

	1995 records
1. *Lafayette (5)	4-0 PL, 12-9
2. Ursinus (1)	First season in PL
5. Lehigh	0-4 PL, 5-11
6. Colgate	2-2 PL, 9-9
7. Fairfield	First season in PL

(#) - First place votes
* 1995 Patriot League champion

STATISTICS COMPILED BY JACOB LIPMAN '98 COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Soccer hopes to kick into form

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Men's Soccer Preview

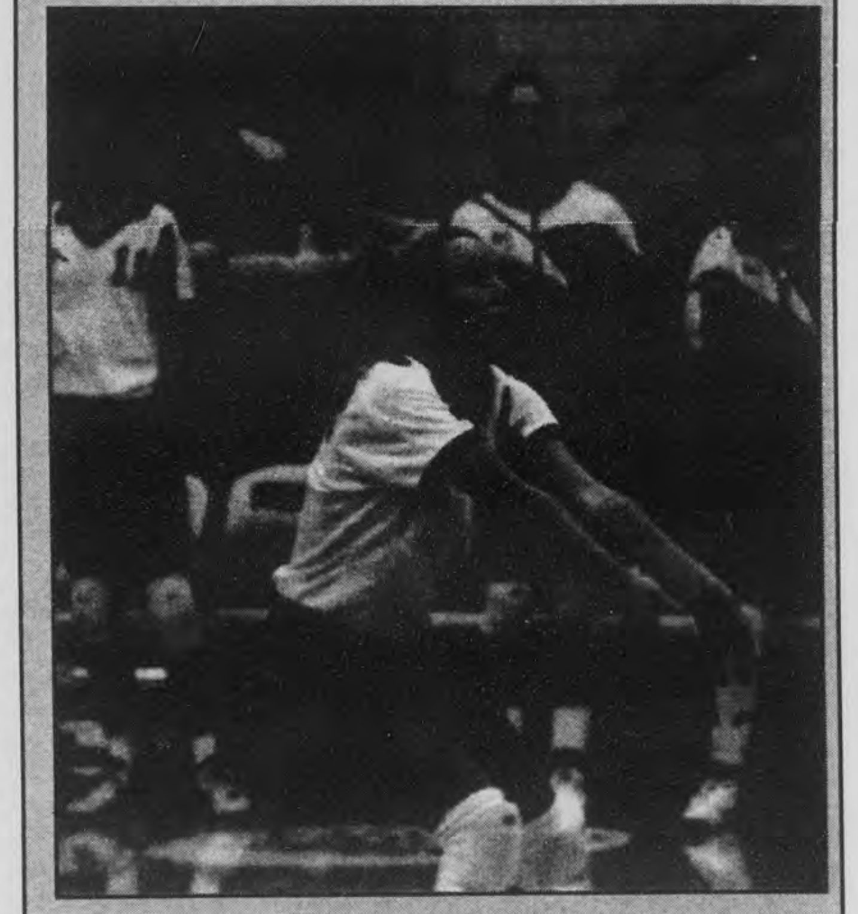
Bucknell men's soccer returns an extremely young team for the 1996 season, as it looks to top last year's 6-10-1 overall record. This may prove to be a difficult task, particularly with a team of only two seniors. However, despite losing three starters, including versatile star Tom Roller, to graduation Coach Reynolds seems excited about "returning a solid nucleus from last year." That includes a large number of sophomores and juniors who gained valuable experience from last year, in addition to a solid recruiting class.

Leading this year's Bison squad are captains Doug Sweet '97 and Wright Ramsey '98. Sweet is third among returning players in scoring with seven points, while playing both back and midfield, and Wright tallied 12 points to place second on the team among the returnees. Rounding out the offensive firepower from last year's team is Kevin McClure, who led the returnees with fourteen total points, and tied for the overall team lead last season with six assists.

As for the defense, the Bison return junior Brendon Whitworth and sophomore Ryan Cummings from last season's strong defensive squad. To bolster the defense, the Bison also return senior goalkeeper Corey Harbold, who has started 33 of Bucknell's last 34 games, and will be the major force in the net this year, after splitting time with Ken Prothero last year.

Coach Reynolds said about this year's team, "we've improved in areas which were weak last year, and there is a big improvement in experience, confidence, and depth." However, he tempered his enthusiasm by noting that "we lack a go-to guy up front," and are relying on a group effort to score goals for this season.

The men's soccer team has a pair of home games upcoming against Manhattan and St. Peter's.



Bucknellian File Photo
Susie Teitsworth '97 is a leader on the court for Bucknell

Volleyball opens with mixed results

Bucknell starts the season at 2-2

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's volleyball team is coming off their best season in recent years. The Bison set a school record for wins in a season by going 26-7 overall, shattering the previous record of 22 victories.

The team also won all six regular season games against Patriot League foes, to capture their first ever regular season Patriot League title. They also reached the Patriot League tournament finals for the first time in team history, but unfortunately fell to Colgate in four games.

This season, the Bison look to defend that regular season title successfully, but more importantly, emerge as the winners of the Patriot League Tournament. It won't be an easy task though. The Bison lost four-time All-Patriot League first team selection Katie Steele, and co-captain Brenda Hayduk to graduation. However the team does return five starters including Melissa Wharton '98 and Susie Teitsworth '97.

Wharton led the Patriot League in attack percentage and block average while Teitsworth had the top ace average and dig average. Both players were also among the NCAA Division I top 10 players in each of these statistical categories.

The Bison embarked on the new season this past weekend at the Hartford tournament. The team won two of four matches.

In the first match, Bucknell fell to a tough Rutgers squad, 15-7, 3-15, 7-15, 11-15. Wharton had an excellent match, leading the team with 12 kills. Also playing well were Allison Morris '97 and Teitsworth, who had 16 and 15 digs respectively.

The Bison regrouped from the loss to Rutgers earlier in the day and defeated the host Hartford, 17-15, 15-5, 10-15, 15-4. Wharton continued to shine for the Bison, recording 21 kills.

Cameron Adams '99 had a great offensive performance as well, notching 12 kills. Teitsworth was impressive as usual with 13 kills and 17 digs and Morris had another 16 digs.

Day two of the tournament saw the Bison pick up where they left off the day before, when they crushed Delaware St., 15-4, 15-2, 15-7. Wharton and Tristen Voget '99 led the team with 14 and 8 kills respectively.

In the final match of the tournament, Bucknell lost an extremely close contest to Fordham, 15-7, 11-15, 12-15, 15-13, 13-15. Wharton racked up 25 more kills and Heather Rendle '97 added 14 kills. Teitsworth had 13 kills and a team-high 26 digs, while Morris finished with 20 digs.

Though Bucknell had a case of early season jitters and lost to Fordham, a team they probably should have beaten, the Bison had a good opening weekend.

"I'm really pleased with our offensive production this weekend," said coach Cindy Opalski. Wharton, the big gun of the Bison offensive attack, garnered All-Tournament team honors by tallying 72 kills over the four matches.

Bucknell traveled to Delaware to face the Fighting Blue Hens this Wednesday evening but results were not available at press time. This Saturday, the Bison will play in their home-opener in Davis Gym. They will face St.Francis (NY) and St.Francis (PA).

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SPORTS

Women lose heartbreaker to Towson State

Despite loss, Bucknell soccer hopeful to repeat last season's undefeated conference record

By Eric Keber
Bucnellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team opened up their season with a game against Towson State on August 31. The 7 p.m. game, which ended in a 2-1 loss for the Bison(0-1), was the first meeting ever between the two teams.

Towson State's Kari Colsey scored first with only 8:37 into the game, but with 8:23 left in the first half junior forward Liz Woodrow, who earned first-team All-Patriot League honors last year, scored for the Bison to tie the game at 1-1.

The game went scoreless from then until Towson State's Christie Landi scored with only 2:29 remaining to put the Tigers ahead for good.

"Overall we didn't look that bad," noted Coach Toby Lovecchio, "It was a good game and Towson State was physical and had good speed."

Lovecchio played 18 different players and had five first year studets playing 50 percent of the game.

Senior goalkeeper and tri-captain Becky Snover played the whole game and recorded seven saves. Midfielder Katie Senderowitz '00 assisted Woodrow on her goal.

The Bison under Lovecchio, went 10-6-1 last year but were undefeated in Patriot League competition with a 6-0 record.

"This year will be harder because other teams didn't expect us to do as well as we did last year," stated Lovecchio. "Our success will depend on the commitment level of the team."

The Bison only lost three starting players and with 11 returning varsity membersthey are not lacking in experience.

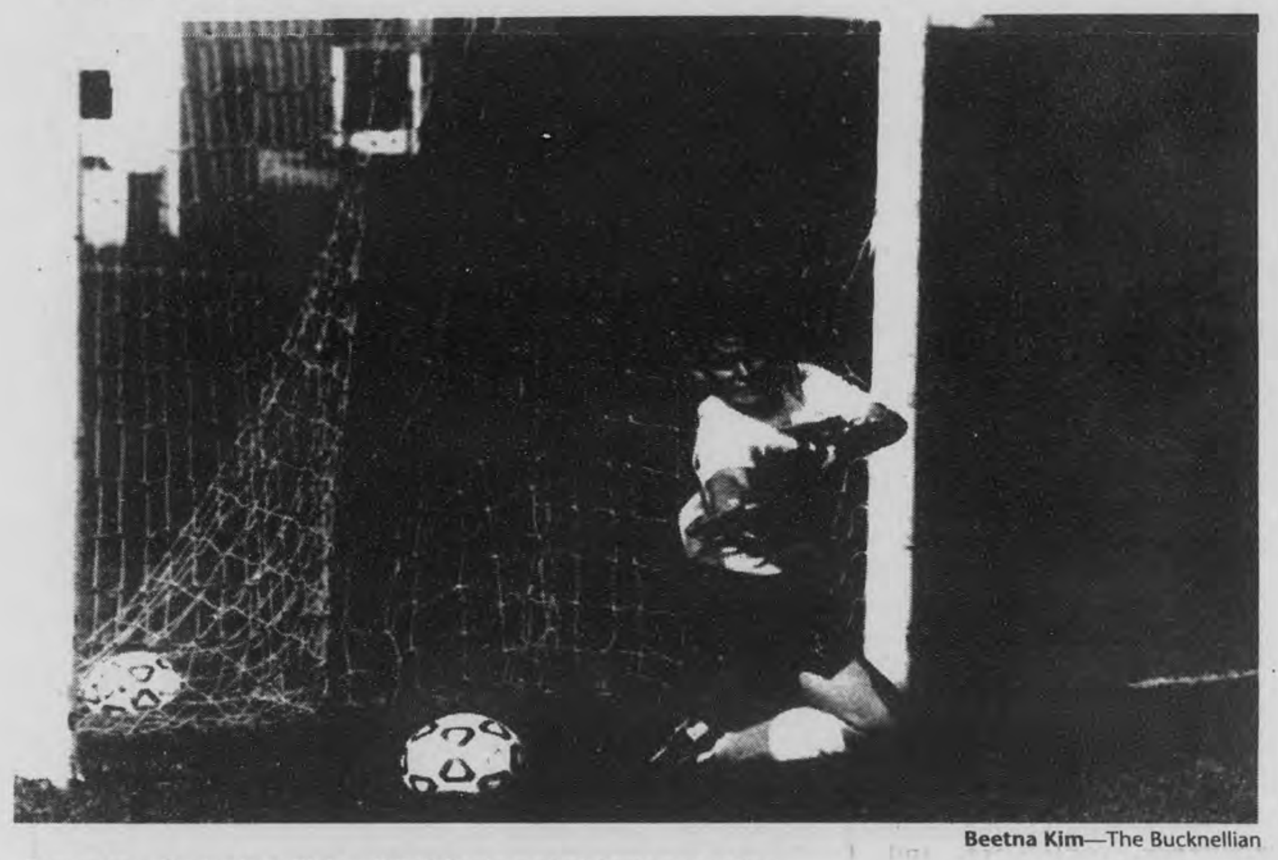
Tri-captain Karen Spall, who made second-team All-Patriot League last year, will miss the entire season due to torn ligaments in her leg.

"Anytime you lose an All-League player and a starter, you lose a person with experience and maturity," remarked Lovecchio, "When you lose someone like that and you feel it. It's a big loss."

Senior captains Amy Green and Snover, and fellow senior Heather Andrews will provide the leadership that such a young team needs.

"As a group they all worked really hard," adds Lovecchio about the Towson State game," But we need to improve in a number of areas to reach our goals."

The Bison will work on conditioning and limiting mental mistakes in preparation for their game against St. Francis at home on Saturday.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Reserve goalie Andrea Fisher '00 deflects a shot during practice.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Kathryn Senderwitz '00 and Sarah Stopper '00 fight for control of the ball during practice. The Bison return 11 players from last year's squad which went undefeated in the conference last season, before dropping the Patriot League Championship final.

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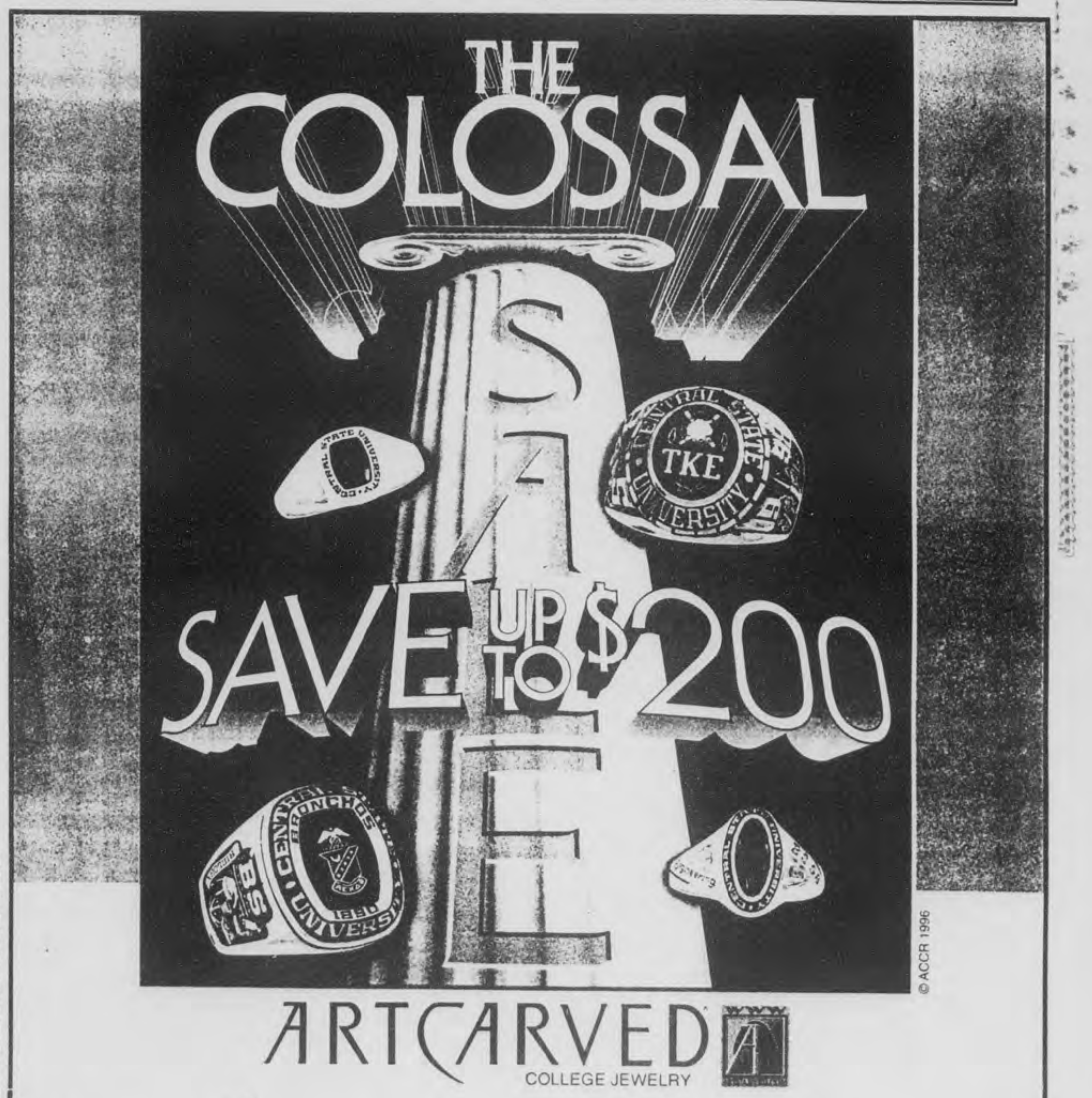

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BISON SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL 2-2

at Hartford Tournament
August 31, 1996

Bucknell -	15	3	7	11
Rutgers -	7	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	16
Turnshek	2	0	0	0	7
Teitsworth	7	2	1	0	15
Rendle	6	0	1	0	8
Post	0	1	0	0	4
Voget	6	1	0	1	3
Wharton	12	0	4	1	0
Adams	3	0	0	0	4
Pomeroy	0	0	0	0	0

Assists

Turnshek	29
Rendle	1

Bucknell -	17	15	10	15
Hartford -	15	5	15	4

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	2	1	0	0	16
Turnshek	2	2	0	0	5
Teitsworth	13	4	0	0	17
Rendle	9	0	2	2	0
Post	1	0	0	0	5
Voget	6	2	1	2	2
Wharton	21	1	2	4	0
Adams	12	0	2	2	6
Meidman	1	0	1	2	4
Pomeroy	3	0	0	0	1
Lesh	2	0	0	0	5
Scovill	0	0	0	0	1

Assists

Turnshek	29
Meidman	19
Lesh	3
Rendle	2

September 1, 1996

Bucknell -	15	15	15
Delaware St. -	4	2	7

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	7
Turnshek	0	1	0	2	1
Teitsworth	6	2	0	0	8
Rendle	4	0	0	2	1
Post	0	0	0	0	6
Voget	8	1	1	1	2
Wharton	14	1	2	8	1
Adams	0	0	1	1	1
Meidman	1	0	0	2	3
Pomeroy	5	1	2	2	1
Lesh	2	2	1	1	4
Scovill	3	0	0	1	0

Assists

Turnshek	19
Meidman	8

Bucknell -	15	11	12	15	13
Fordham -	7	15	15	13	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	20
Turnshek	1	3	0	0	11
Teitsworth	13	1	0	1	26
Rendle	14	2	1	3	10
Post	0	1	0	0	9
Voget	5	1	1	1	7
Wharton	25	1	3	6	5
Meidman	2	1	0	0	2
Pomeroy	6	1	0	0	9
Lesh	4	1	2	3	5

Assists

Turnshek	49
Rendle	3
Meidman	2

MEN'S SOCCER 1-1

August 31, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Fairleigh Dicknsn	1	0	--	1
Bucknell	0	0	–	0

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Fitzgerald	2	1

SHOTS - BU 11
Opp 8

September 1, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Kutztown	0	0	--	0
Bucknell	0	5	--	5

GOALS - Ruddy 2, Carr 2, Whitworth.
ASSISTS - Cummings, Ramsey, Nevin, Ruddy, Perkins.

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Harbold 2	0	
Fitzgerald	2	0

SHOTS - BU 16
Opp [illegible]

WOMEN'S SOCCER 0-1

August 31, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Towson St.	1	1	--	2
Bucknell	1	0	--	1

GOALS - Woodrow.
ASSISTS - Senderowitz.

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Snover	7	2

SHOTS - BU 14
Opp 13

FIELD HOCKEY 0-1

August 31, 1996 (away)
at UMass

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	1	0	--	1
Wake Forest	1	3	--	4

GOALS - Paldin.

	Svs	GA
GOALIE - Breslin	11	4

SHOTS - BU 2
Opp 35

1996 PATRIOT LEAGUE PRESEASON FIELD HOCKEY POLL

As selected by head coaches

	1995 records
1. *Lafayette (5)	4-0 PL, 12-9
2. Ursinus (1)	First season in PL
5. Lehigh	0-4 PL, 5-11
6. Colgate	2-2 PL, 9-9
7. Fairfield	First season in PL

(#) - First place votes
* 1995 Patriot League champion

STATISTICS COMPILED
BY
JACOB LIPMAN '98
COURTESY OF
SPORTS INFORMATION

Soccer hopes to kick into form

By E.J. Crawford

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell men's soccer returns an extremely young team for the 1996 season, as it looks to top last year's 6-10-1 overall record. This may prove to be a difficult task, particularly with a team of only two seniors. However, despite losing three starters, including versatile star Tom Roller, to graduation Coach Reynolds seems excited about "returning a solid nucleus from last year." That includes a large number of sophomores and juniors who gained valuable experience from last year, in addition to a solid recruiting class.

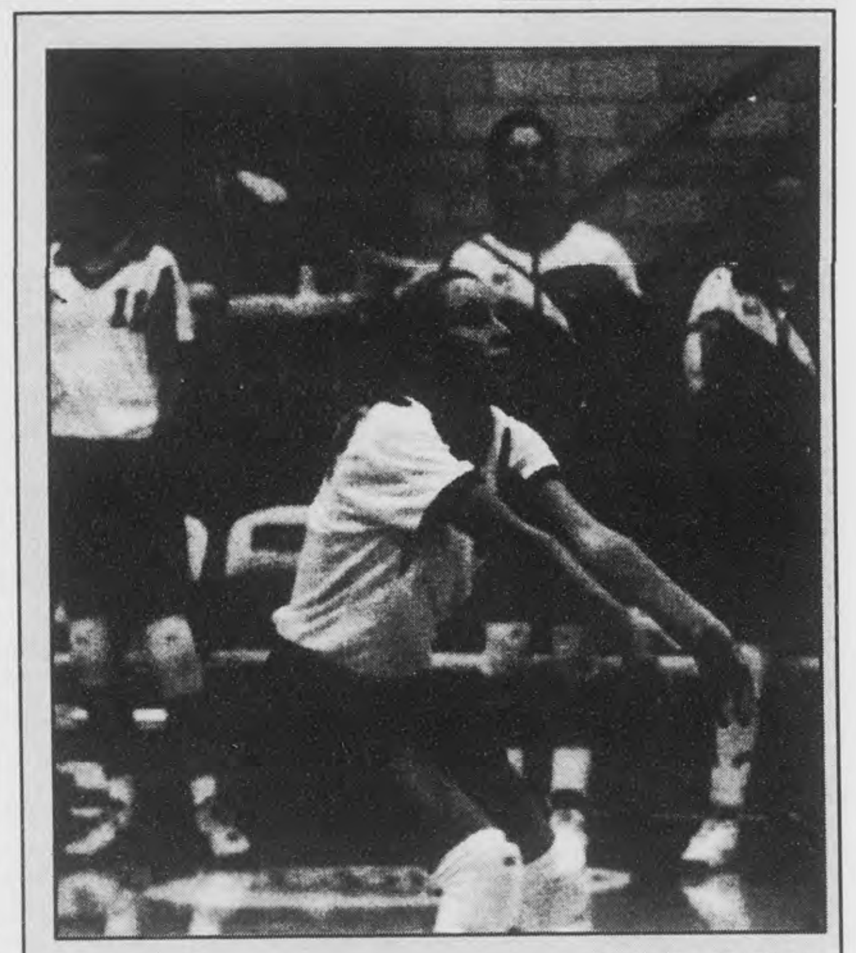
Men's Soccer Preview

Leading this year's Bison squad are captains Doug Sweet '97 and Wright Ramsey '98. Sweet is third among returning players in scoring with seven points, while playing both back and midfield, and Wright tallied 12 points to place second on the team among the returnees. Rounding out the offensive firepower from last year's team is Kevin McClure, who led the returnees with fourteen total points, and tied for the overall team lead last season with six assists.

As for the defense, the Bison return junior Brendon Whitworth and sophomore Ryan Cummings from last season's strong defensive squad. To bolster the defense, the Bison also return senior goalkeeper Corey Harbold, who has started 33 of Bucknell's last 34 games, and will be the major force in the net this year, after splitting time with Ken Prothero last year.

Coach Reynolds said about this year's team, "we've improved in areas which were weak last year, and there is a big improvement in experience, confidence, and depth." However, he tempered his enthusiasm by noting that "we lack a go-to guy up front," and are relying on a group effort to score goals for this season.

The men's soccer team has a pair of home games upcoming against Manhattan and St. Peter's.



Bucknellian File Photo

Susie Teitsworth '97 is a leader on the court for Bucknell

Volleyball opens with mixed results

Bucknell starts the season at 2-2

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's volleyball team is coming off their best season in recent years. The Bison set a school record for wins in a season by going 26-7 overall, shattering the previous record of 22 victories.

The team also won all six regular season games against Patriot League foes, to capture their first ever regular season Patriot League title. They also reached the Patriot League tournament finals for the first time in team history, but unfortunately fell to Colgate in four games.

This season, the Bison look to defend that regular season title successfully, but more importantly, emerge as the winners of the Patriot League Tournament. It won't be an easy task though. The Bison lost four-time All-Patriot League first team selection Katie Steele, and co-captain Brenda Hayduk to graduation. However the team does return five starters including Melissa Wharton '98 and Susie Teitsworth '97.

Wharton led the Patriot League in attack percentage and block average while Teitsworth had the top ace average and dig average. Both players were also among the NCAA Division I top 10 players in each of these statistical categories.

The Bison embarked on the new season this past weekend at the Hartford tournament. The team won two of four matches.

In the first match, Bucknell fell to a tough Rutgers squad, 15-7, 3-15, 7-15, 11-15. Wharton had an excellent match, leading the team with 12 kills. Also playing well were Allison Morris '97 and Teitsworth, who had 16 and 15 digs respectively.

The Bison regrouped from the loss to Rutgers earlier in the day and defeated the host Hartford, 17-15, 15-5, 10-15, 15-4. Wharton continued to shine for the Bison, recording 21 kills.

Cameron Adams '99 had a great offensive performance as well, notching 12 kills. Teitsworth was impressive as usual with 13 kills and 17 digs and Morris had another 16 digs.

Day two of the tournament saw the Bison pick up where they left off the day before, when they crushed Delaware St., 15-4, 15-2, 15-7. Wharton and Tristen Voget '99 led the team with 14 and 8 kills respectively.

In the final match of the tournament, Bucknell lost an extremely close contest to Fordham, 15-7, 11-15, 12-15, 15-13, 13-15. Wharton racked up 25 more kills and Heather Rendle '97 added 14 kills. Teitsworth had 13 kills and a team-high 26 digs, while Morris finished with 20 digs.

Though Bucknell had a case of early season jitters and lost to Fordham, a team they probably should have beaten, the Bison had a good opening weekend.

"I'm really pleased with our offensive production this weekend," said coach Cindy Opalski. Wharton, the big gun of the Bison offensive attack, garnered All-Tournament team honors by tallying 72 kills over the four matches.

Bucknell traveled to Delaware to face the Fighting Blue Hens this Wednesday evening but results were not available at press time. This Saturday, the Bison will play in their home-opener in Davis Gym. They will face St.Francis (NY) and St.Francis (PA).

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SPORTS

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Despite loss, Bucknell soccer hopeful to repeat last season's undefeated conference record

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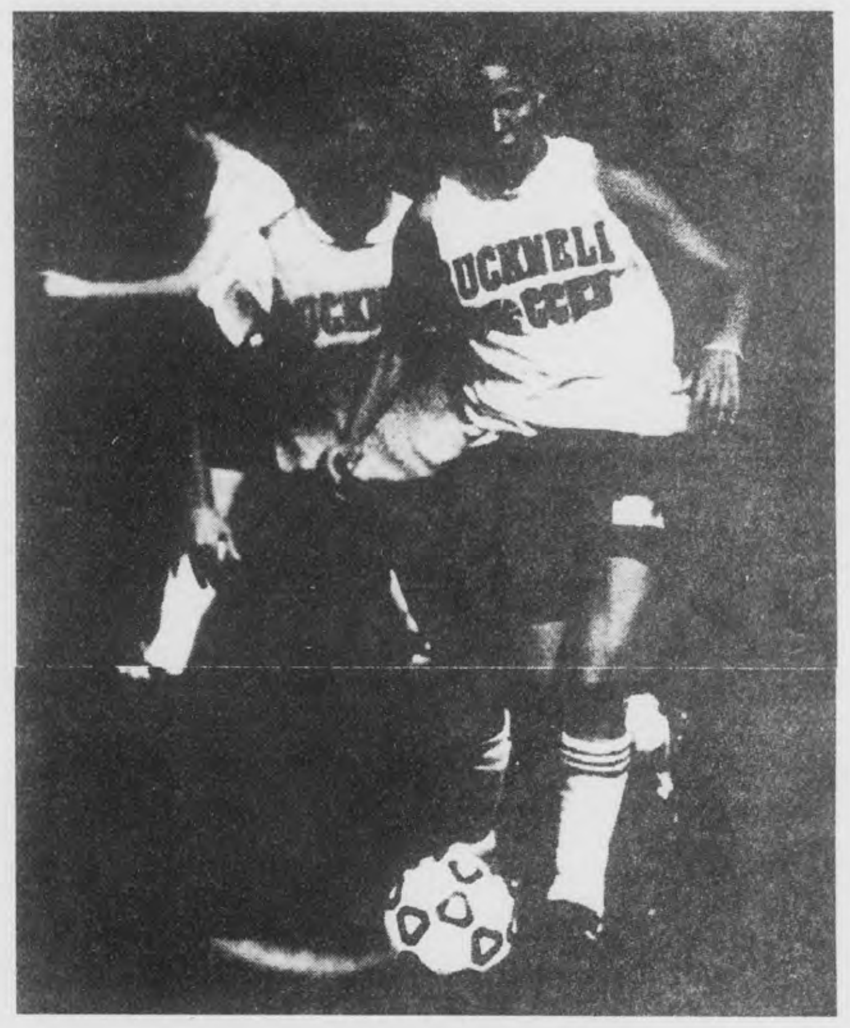
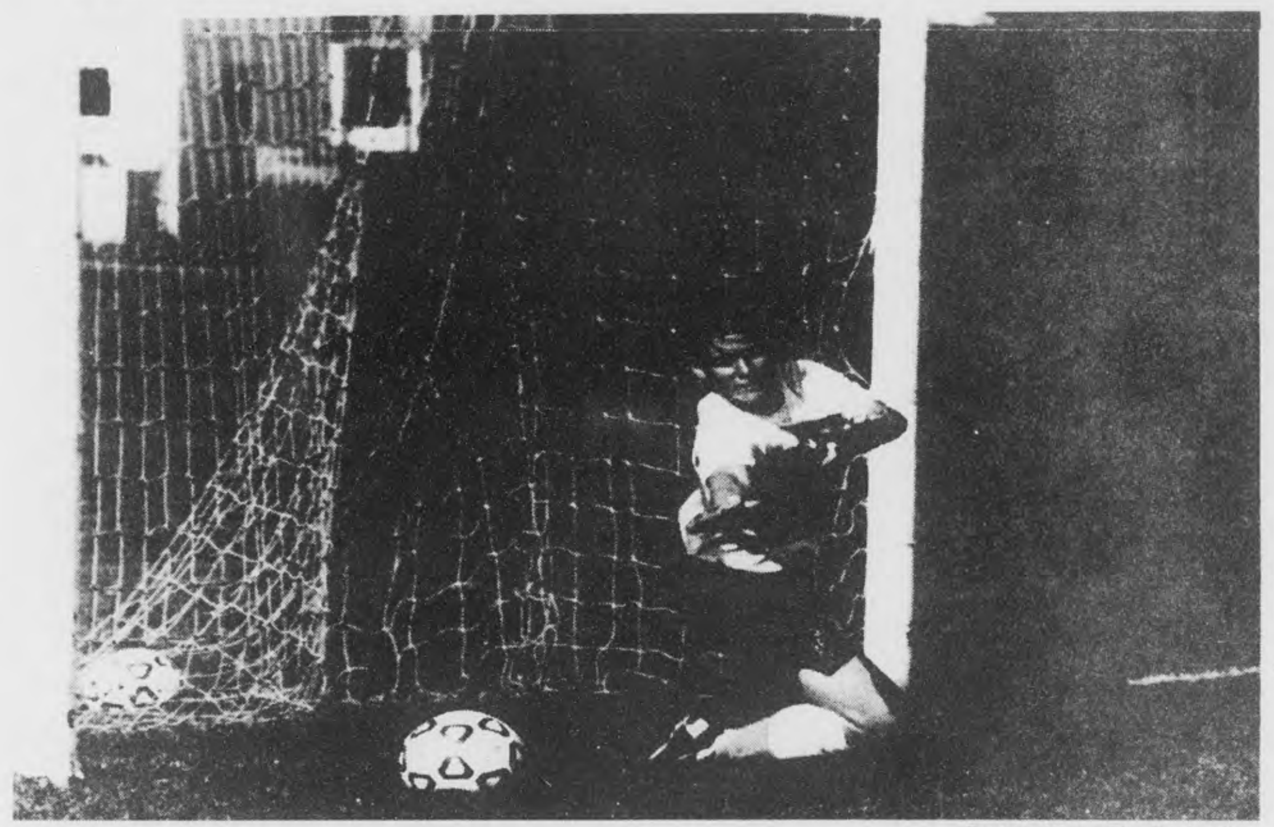


Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kathryn Senderwitz '00 and Sarah Stopper '00 fight for control of the ball during practice. The Bison return 11 players from last year's squad which went undefeated in the conference last season, before dropping the Patriot League Championship final.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Reserve goalie Andrea Fisher '00 deflects a shot during practice.

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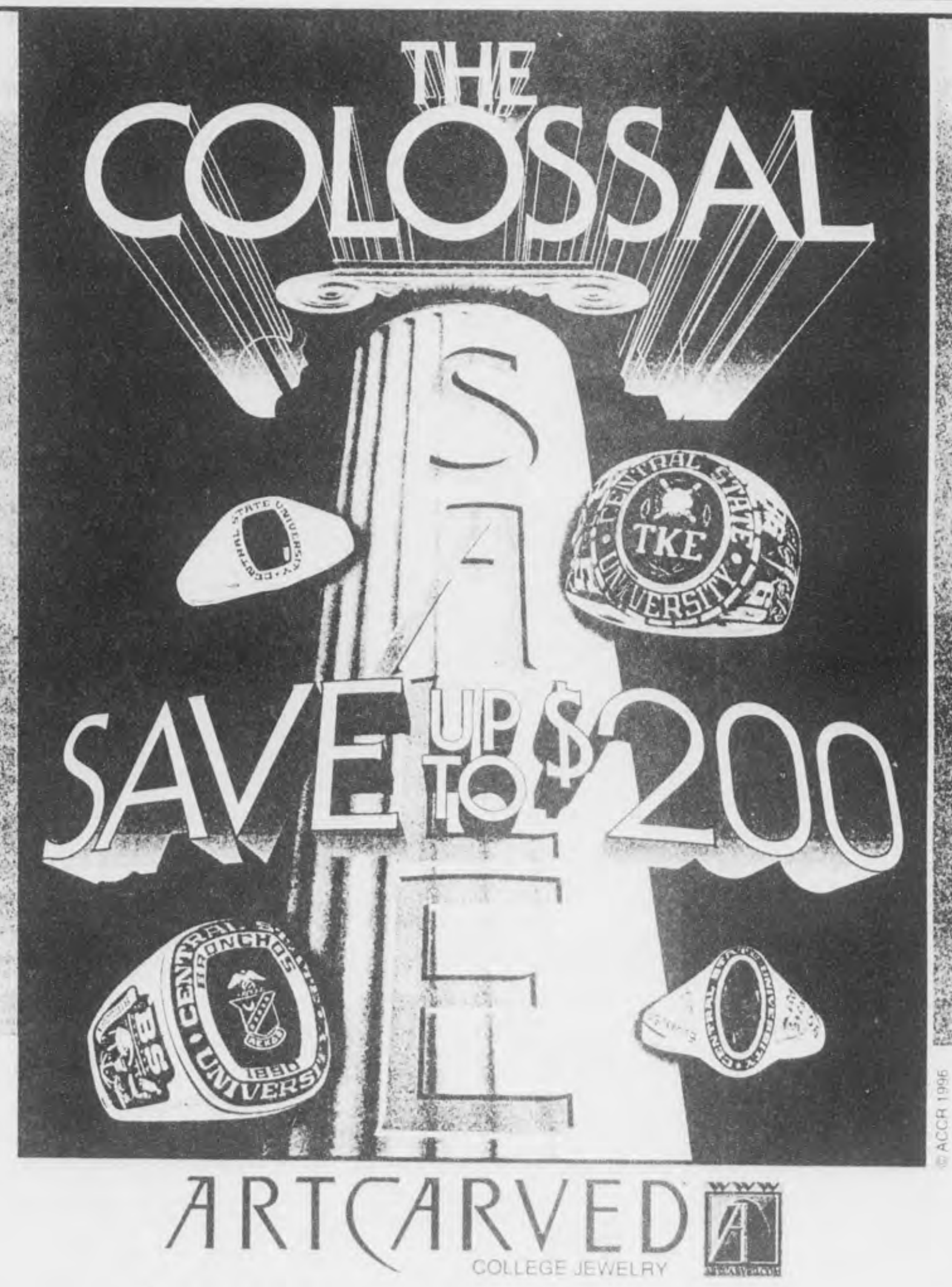

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SPORTS

Bad Boys, Bad Boys, Whatcha' gonna do?

Commentary

E. J. Crawford
Co-Sports Editor

It's fall, the wind is picking up, there's a chill in the air (alright, maybe it's still ridiculously hot), but now it's football season. Thousands of fans flock back to their local stadiums or television sets to celebrate this truly American pastime. And when you think of football, you have to think of America's team—the Dallas Cowboys. Only problem is, if these Cowboys are really what America is all about—greed, wealth, drugs, alcohol, adultery—then America is in a lot more trouble than anyone thought, except for possibly Cowboys president Jerry Jones. In the past two seasons, the Dallas Cowboys have had players suspended for multiple reasons, and have shown that they are a team out of control, and one that is consumed by power and greed.

The Cowboys are in trouble and struggling for a multitude of reasons, but for the purpose of order, let me start at the top with Barry Switzer. Now any idiot, except for, again, Jerry Jones, can clearly see that Switzer is overmatched as a coach in the NFL, but what many have apparently forgotten is that Switzer went through these same problems of spousal, drug, and alcohol abuse when he was the head coach at Oklahoma. People seem to forget that Switzer's resignation, and soon thereafter retirement, coincided with Oklahoma being put on four years probation by the NCAA, and numerous arrests of Oklahoma players for using drugs, selling drugs, drunk driving, and repeated arrests for attempted rape and abuse. At the time, these incidents appeared to be a sad reflection of the overindulgence in big-time college football, but now it appears to be a type of ironic foreshadowing. But beyond Switzer's inability to, in any way, shape, or form, control his players, he has been even more of a failure as a coach. Switzer was a great college football coach because he was an excellent recruiter, and he surrounded himself with quality people. He has never been known as a great x's and o's coach, and has never been known as a student of the game. Unfortunately, these are the intangibles that make for a good pro coach. In addition, Switzer is now coaching scared. After Emmitt Smith's injury Monday night, Switzer admitted to considering taking Smith out after the third quarter of the Bears blowout, but said he was afraid the media would accuse him of giving up on the game. Any coach who is afraid of the media has no place in professional football, and clearly Switzer is one of these coaches.

But it is not fair to totally blame Switzer for letting the inmates run the asylum, some of the blame has to fall on the inmates as well. Let's start with Michael Irvin. Plain and simple, Irvin makes me sick. In addition to his indictment on drug charges, as well as the fact that he was caught with two prostitutes (Irvin is married and has children, who are truly the biggest losers in his sad charade), Irvin showed little regard for the authorities or the city of Dallas by repeatedly showing disinterest in his own case, showing up to his trial in bright orange and lime colored suits, and actually threatening one of the witnesses with bodily harm if she testified against him. Irvin then staged one of the greatest shows in the history of professional athletics, as he issued a hollow and belittling apology to his family and the state of Texas, and then was spotted at multiple strip clubs the following night. To me, it is sad that such a con-man and egotist is blessed with the kind of talent Irvin possesses.

But Irvin is not the only member of the Cowboys to run into legal troubles. Deion Sanders, speaking of egotists, is still facing charges for a bar-room brawl, and let us not forget that Pro-Bowl tackle Erik Williams missed the beginning of last season after injuring his knee in a drunk driving accident. By the way, Williams is still waiting to hear about charges of spousal abuse. Also last season, defensive tackle Leon Lett and two other Cowboys were suspended for the first four games of the season for violating the league's drug policy, and the list goes on.

The saddest part of this saga is that the Cowboys still have an immensely talented team, and will probably be on top long enough for more kids to idolize them, just hoping that maybe they can become the next Michael Irvin, the next Deion Sanders, and emulate America's team. The Cowboys claim to be a one of a kind team, let's hope so.

Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

Kristin Jones '00 is one of ten first year students on the tennis team.

Field hockey returns eight starters

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After qualifying for the four-team Patriot League tournament for the first time ever two years ago, Bucknell field hockey had very realistic visions of a league title last season. A 3-1 loss to Lafayette in the Patriot finals smashed those dreams, and the desire for the title has grown all the stronger.

The Bison, who are returning eight starters from last year's finalist, seem ready to undertake the challenge — and expectations — that go along with being one of the league's elite teams. They seem ready to make another run at the championship they have never earned.

"We just need to make one more step," said head coach Heather Lewis. "As far as expectations go, though, I think we're ready to take that next step."

Bucknell will be led by midfielder Megan Bossuyt '97, the team's leading scorer last year and an all-Patriot league player. Forwards Kristin Soto '98 and Susan LeFevre '98 lead a talented, albeit inexperienced, group of forwards that will be more vital to the team's success this season than ever before. After years of playing a tight-marking, defensive-oriented style, the Bison have abandoned their conservative playbook and instead have decided to gear their efforts around an explosive offense.

"I tell the players every day that we will play attacking hockey this year," Lewis said. "I've never really taken that approach before, but we have a balanced team that is very capable of attacking well."

The offensive-minded strategy places considerable pressure on goalkeeper Maureen Breslin '99, who started all 17 games for the Bison last season. Breslin saw 35 shots in a 4-1 exhibition loss to Wake Forest last Sunday, and made 11 saves to keep Bucknell in the game for the duration.

The team's starting lineup is virtually unchanged from last year, but the graduation of three starters has paved the way for incoming freshman to make immediate impacts on the Bison's starting corps.

First year students Malina Anderson and Jen Zimmermansaw considerable action in last week's season-opener, and all of the team's eight freshmen are expected to play often as the season progresses.

The season did not begin kindly for the Bison, as they were forced to face off against perennial field hockey power Wake Forest in a game played in Amherst, Mass. Bucknell led the Deacons, a top-ten finisher last year, throughout much of the first half, and played even until 22 minutes remained in the game. After that point, however, the more-experienced Deacons took control of the game and coasted to the three-goal victory.

"We showed that we have what it takes to compete at that higher level," Lewis said. "Near the end of the game, though, we lost our legs and they (Wake Forest) took advantage of it. We need to be in a little better shape."

Nevertheless, the game was a huge positive for a team gearing up to Patriot-League title run. Solid at every position and with a roster that is deeper than most Patriot-league competitors, the Bison are prepared to take their play where they need it to go— just one step further.

"This is one of the most balanced teams I've seen in a while, and we have excellent senior leadership everywhere," Lewis said. "I think we can do what we've set out to do."

Tennis rebuilds with youth

BY BETH COALE

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team prepares for another promising season with a few returnees and a large number of newcomers. With 10 new first year students on the team, this unusually large squad will be full of new faces and a variety of skills. The team's captains this year are Susan Vincent '97 and Rebecca Korb '97, both strong doubles players. Katie Roland '99 and Wendy Eason '98, last year's number two and three seeded players respectively, are the only 'top six' players returning from last season.

As coach Rose Ewan enters her 18th season at Bucknell she is very excited for the upcoming year. She expects to be able to rely upon the skill and experience of her returning upperclassmen to lead the team through the season. Throughout the fall, Coach Ewan also hopes to develop and expand upon the skills brought to the team by the first year students. Despite the fact that the Bison are predicted to finish third in the Patriot League, Coach Ewan is determined to prove them wrong.

Tennis Preview

The women begin their season next weekend (September 13-15) with the West Virginia Invitational. Their first home match is on Saturday, September 21 against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County at 12 noon.

Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Brian Ruddy '98 (left) scored two goals afgainst Kutztown

Soccer deafeats Kutztown, 5-0

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell soccer rebounded well from a tough 1-0 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson to trounce Division II member Kutztown 5-0 behind the strength of junior Brian Ruddy's two goals and one assist. The win evens the Bison record at 1-1 for the season, with conference play yet to begin.

Against Fairleigh Dickinson, the men's team allowed an unassisted goal just two minutes into the game before righting themselves and playing a tough Fairleigh Dickinson school to a standstill for the remaining 88 minutes. The lone goal was an unassisted shot from 20 yards that snuck past goalie Nate Fitzgerald '00. Fitzgerald was subbing for the injured Corey Harbold '97, who missed the game with a concussion.

Despite the goal, Coach Reynolds credited Fitzgerald with playing "a solid game," and he finished with two saves.

The Bison had their best scoring opportunity with time running out in the first half, but Fairleigh Dickinson's goalie made a spectacular save, one of five in the game, to thwart the Bison threat.

Despite the loss, Bucknell can look favorably upon dominating the ball for much of the second half, and outshooting their opponents 11-8.

Against Kutztown, the men's squad started slowly, squandering numerous scoring opportunities in the first half before exploding for five second half goals.

Junior Brian Ruddy led off the scoring 12minutes into the second half off a cross-field feed from sophomore Ryan Cummings. Five minutes later, Brendon Whitworth '98 scored off a feed from junior captain Wright Ramsey, and the rout was on.

Brian Carr '00 tallied two goals in the game to compliment Whitworth's goal and Ruddy's two goals and an assist. Also recording assists were Michael Nevin '00 and Myles Perkins '98.

The defense again did what Coach Reynolds deemed "an excellent job," and was bolstered by the return of senior Harbold, who recorded two saves in the victory.

The Bison take on a Manhattan team this Saturday that is looking to rebound from a disappointing season last year, and then face St. Peter's next Tuesday. Both games are at home.

Bison Calendar

Men's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 7 MANHATTAN 4:00

Tuesday, Sept. 10 ST. PETER'S 7:15

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 7 ST. FRANCIS (PA) 1:00

Tuesday, Sept. 10 @ St. Joseph's

Women's Tennis

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15 @ West Virginia Invitational

Golf

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8 @ Colgate/Cornell Invitational

Field Hockey

Sunday, Sept. 8 @ Maryland

Tuesday, Sept. 10 DREXEL 4:30

Volleyball

Saturday, Sept. 7

ST. FRANCIS (NY) 11:00 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS (PA) 3:00 p.m.

Water Polo

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8 @ Navy Invitational

Football

Saturday, Sept. 14 TOWSON STATE 1:00

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. With one more home run, what two players will Eddie Murray join with 500 home runs and 3,000 hits?

2. What Los Angeles Dodger is returning to the lineup this week despite surgery for oral cancer early in the year?

3. Name the two MLB players who have thrown no-hitters this season.

4. How many new head coaches are there in the NFL this season?

5. What 15 year-old beat Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the U.S. Open this past week?

Answers:

1. Willie Mays and Henry Aaron, 2. Brett Butler, 3. Doc Gooden and Al Leiter, 4. Five, 5. Martina Hingis

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Charitable gifts to University more than double; students to benefit

BY BETH MARTIN

For the second year, the University has received a record setting volume of charitable gifts from alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations.

Contributions totaled almost $14 million in 1995-96, an increase of four percent over the $13.4 million given in 1994-95, and 85 percent above the $7.5 million received in the previous fiscal year.

The University saw a dramatic increase in alumni giving, with participation hitting 38 percent this year, after moving from 32 to 36 percent last year. Robert Caldwell, director of annual giving, said that of 40 frame of reference schools, Bucknell had the highest percentage increase in contributions given by alumni over the last year.

Corporation and foundation grants also peaked this year totaling more than $2.2 million. Carol Ingald, director of corporate and foundation relations, who is responsible for seeking these funds, said that the University has more actively pursued grants in recent years due to a steady decline in government funds available to Bucknell.

However, she said that grant contributions "fluctuate from year to year, so it is hard to predict what will happen in upcoming years."

Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian
Robert Caldwell, University director of annual giving

Ingald said that most of the grant money is "narrowly focused" with corporations and foundations offering grants for specific programs at the University.

For example the Sheary Trust given this year provided $7900 in support of a new government document workstation for the Bertrand library. The Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation gave $25,000 for a three year program, "Religion in the Third Millennium." Exxon gave $84,172 for annual support of engineering, geology, athletics and the arts to endowed scholarships.

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Caldwell attributes the increase in alumni giving to a new fundraising strategy that takes into account "today's economic climate where people have to make choices about which charities to give to." He and his staff must "market Bucknell as the right choice with a strong, crisp, clear case for support delivered with a personal touch."

However, his specific approach varies for the 41,000 solicitable alumni and parents. A "magical line" is drawn separating the 10 to 15 percent contributing $1000 or more. Most are greeted with a face to face solicitation followed up with either more visits and/or phone calls.

A dedicated calling center, employing 80 trained students a year, target contributors who don't fall into the $1000 or more bracket. Caldwell said "this program is really effective in getting new donors on board and raising a $25 gift to a $100 gift."

The growth in alumni and parent donations is not the result of just the visiting and calling campaign said Caldwell. "It's alumni and parents becoming more involved as volunteers, it's our constituency getting more involved in regional Bucknell Club events, it's President Adams, staff, and volunteers out on the road putting Bucknell on the plates of our constituency both emotionally and fiscally," said Caldwell.

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Both Caldwell and Ingald agree that the University's reputation affects annual contributions. The favorable effect of winning sports teams and an increased rank in publications, such as the *U.S. News and World Report*, rating the competitiveness of colleges, affects contributions because "people want to support and be part of a winning team," said Caldwell.

Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Financial difficulties uproot Appleseeds

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Bucknellian Staff Writer

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As the result of ongoing struggles over finances and unpaid rent, the lease for Appleseeds has been terminated. The situation has sparked controversy in the community.

John Gardner, the owner of the building in which Appleseeds is located, acknowledged that there were a lot of people in the community on both sides of the issue who are upset.

"The decision to remove me from the marketplace has been made and it is irreversible," said Kate Stilin '76, the sole proprietor of Appleseeds.

Stilin said there has been an outpouring of offers to petition or picket from both the University and Lewisburg communities. The communities' fear is that Lewisburg is becoming too commercialized; citizens are concerned that a big name chain will take Appleseeds' place.

"The decision to terminate Appleseeds lease was made before we had any tenant," Gardner said referring community concern about what business will be moving into the 328 Market Street location.

Both Gardner and Stilin declined to comment on what business will move into the location.

"I have tried working for a long time with Kate to make things work," Gardner said. However, "Kate was not the only one who did not have choices. I did not have any other choices also," Gardner said.

"The choice that I had was not a desirable one, but a necessary one," he continued.

As a Bucknell graduate and local business person, Stilin said, "I feel this decision was one not made in the best interest of the community."

Having received a lot of positive feedback from the University and local communities, she said, "I obviously made some sort of impact and people do like what's going on here."

One local proprietor who wished to remain anonymous commented that he was sorry to see Stilin go and that he really enjoyed her food. He said that he would have done whatever he could have to remedy the situation if it would have helped.

"This is an untimely end and I hope it is not an end," Stilin said. But for now, "the future of Appleseeds is up in the air."

"I do have some interesting possibilities I'm pursuing and all I can say is that I'll keep you posted," Stilin said referring to her possible relocation in Lewisburg.

Stilin estimates that between 75 and 80 percent of Appleseeds' business has been from Bucknellians. Furthermore, the deli has had a lot of staff turnover of University students during their college careers.

"I think it's unfortunate because Appleseeds had such a comfortable, friendly setting. Lewisburg is a quaint community and the addition of another commercialized chain will detract from the relaxed, small-town atmosphere," Colleen Dempster '97 said.

See APPLESEEDS on page 4

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The popular Public Broadcasting System (PBS) television show, "Firing Line," will be filming a live political debate in the Weis Center on Oct. 19th.

Henry Kissenger

Republican representatives will be William Buckley Jr., Kay Bailey Hutchison, Henry Kissinger, and Newt Gingrich. The Democratic panel includes political analyst, Bob Shrum and George McGovern. Two other Democratic panelists have yet to be announced.

Free tickets for the event will be available for students this Saturday beginning at 9am in the Weis Center box office.

The moderator for the debate will be one of the country's foremost political commentators, Michael Kinsley. Kinsley, whose work has been published in *The New Republic*, *The New Yorker*, and *Time*, is looking forward to the event.

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One hundred tickets have also been set aside for the Bucknell Board of Trustees, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and the President's staff. Govern-

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Newt Gingrich

Sophomore rush spawns a variety of opinions in community and on campus

BY TARA DRISCOLL

News Analysis

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Lois VandenHeuvel and D. Ann McClure are no strangers to the community. In fact, McClure has lived in that same house for 30 years. She and her neighbor know what's going on.

"Rush at Bucknell doesn't bother me," McClure said, "It's using the town as part of the process that does."

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Lewisburg gets itself ready each year for rush and it's climactic Bid Day. The community that borders the campus must cope with the singing and screaming that lasts for the duration of rush.

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The University makes sure that the community voice is heard. The establishment of Coalition of Bucknellians and Lewisburg Residents (CBLR) encourages input from the Lewisburg community and students at Bucknell in order to make rush and other University sponsored events run more smoothly. The group meets twice

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Sculpture or parking place?

Rebecca Klingler—The Bucknellian

Sighted outside the music and art building down the hill from Old Main, this half-buried blue bicycle grabs the attention those who pass by. Art work or parking spot, the idea is original.

STUDY ABROAD

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ▮ Instruction is in English. ▮ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women and equality, environmental policy, international relations, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, social psychology, the revolution in Eastern Europe, economics, film. ▮ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ▮ Program excursions within Sweden.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

September 17, 1996 4:30 P.M. Taylor Lounge

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123

Presentation

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

J.P. Morgan provides sophisticated financial services to corporations, governments, financial institutions, private firms, nonprofit institutions, and wealthy individuals around the world.

Please plan to attend our information presentation for Bucknell students interested in

Audit Plus
Financial Accounting Management

Monday, September 16
6:00-8:00 pm
Langone Center, The Gallery Theatre

All majors welcome

JPMorgan

Internet http://www.jpmorgan.com

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 3, 1996

VEHICLE DAMAGE - A male Bucknell student reported to PSO that he returned to his vehicle to find scratches on the rear quarter panel. Investigation is continuing.

September 4, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A BU student reported to a PSO that he had received two harassing phone calls in his dorm room. A phone trap was requested for this telephone line. The investigation is continuing.

THEFT - A BU employee reported to a PSO that unknown persons(s) had stolen an electronic scale from the Rooke Chemistry building. Investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON - While looking out her room window in Hunt Hall, a Bucknell student observed a suspicious male sitting in a vehicle and, later, walking along the exterior of the building. PSO checked the area but the male was gone upon arrival. The Lewisburg Police Department was alerted.

ACT 64 VIOLATION/UNFOUNDED - RA's reported to a PSO that they suspected an individual of using marajuana in Trax Hall. A poster advertising a sale was displayed on the door of the room. When PSO arrived the room door was closed and the poster was removed. In consultation with the Office of the Dean of Students, it was determined that no action should be taken at the time.

September 5, 1996

INFORMATION/CHEMICAL SPILL - A PSO was advised that a chemical spill of a moderately hazardous material had occurred in Biology, Room 219. The University Safety Manager advised proper cleaning methods and the spill was removed by a custodian without incident.

September 6, 1996

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST - A PSO responded to the Langone Center to assist a Dining Service employee who had received an electrical shock. An ambulance transported the individual to Evangelical Hospital for treatment and later he returned to work.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - BUPS responded to third floor kitchen area of Harris Hall for a reported fire alarm. Upon arrival, the officers discovered that some unknown person(s) had set off a fire extinguisher in the kitchen area. Investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - PSO responded to the west side of the stadium for a minor vehicle accident involving a BU dining service van and a visitor's van.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - PSO observed a BU student lying on the ground behind Chi Phi Fraternity. The underage student admitted to having consumed beer. A University citation was issued.

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT - A Bucknell student was observed by A PSO urinating against a tree in front of Hunt Hall. A University citation was issued.

ALCOHOL/OPEN CONTAINER - A BU student was stopped in front of Delta Upsilon Fraterinty because she was carrying an open can of beer. The student immediately deposited the can in the trash can. It was determined that the student was under the age of 21 years. A University citation was issued.

INFORMATION/FOUND BU PROPERTY - While responding to a fire alarm activation at Bucknell West, PSO found two signs belonging to the Rooke Chemistry building. The residents of the Mod will be questioned as the investigation continues.

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Courtesy of the Department of Public Saftey

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Dan Grossman
David Gurtz
Morgan Hays
Kevin Headley
Brian Heath
Brad Kerchensteiner
Neil Kiss
Jason Nitche
Andrew Peoples
Justin Reed
Christian Ryan
Bill Stear
Colin Ward

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Scott Broderick
Christopher Cox
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Pete Gorman
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Alex Johnson
Paul LaRusso
Ken LaVine
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Manela Bido
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Jāime Byrne
Kim Champlin
Megan Charles
Elizabeth Clifford
Dawn Dawson
Kristen Dugan
Karen Dziuma
Milena Eror
Jen Fox
Meg Frye
Leigh Greco
Laura Grossman
Sarah Hart
Leigh Iacobucci
Christine Iacuzzo
Devon Jorgensen
Lori Knackstedt
Nina Landes
Jennifer Larrabee
Kyra Leasure
Aaren Licciardello
Blakeley Lowry
Kimberly Mark
Michelle Matura
Megan McCarthy
Jennifer Miller
Katie O'Neill
Meghan Rielly
Annsley Rosner
Courtney Rust
Heather Tripp
Amy Younggren

Phi Mu
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Julie Flack
Tracy Gaskin
Kimberly Herr
Jeannette Klein
Jaime Manoskey
Kelli Pearson
Isabella Romao

RUSH

From page 1

a month and serves as a viable link between the school and community.

The rush process on campus is significant, although not everyone participates. Slightly less than half of all sophomores opted to take part this year, according to Myra Legg, the new acting director of greek affairs. The system itself is ever-present and incites both positive and negative reactions on campus.

For Jessica Powers '99, Bid Day was a great day. She was accepted into Alpha Chi Omega and is optimistic about what her future in the sorority means.

"I rushed because people said that you get to meet a lot of new friends," Powers said. "The more time I spent with the sisters during rush, the more I liked it and the thought of the new friendships that can be formed."

Legg, however, contends that rush and Greek life are, "not for everyone."

"Greek life is like the crew team and other sports teams, it can enhance your time in college. But it really depends on the individual and what you're into," Legg said.

A sophomore girl, who asked to remain anonymous, did not rush for a number of reasons. She said: "I didn't feel the whole process was me—being in a group that is generalized. It seemed like a formal way of forming cliques. It seems weird to pay money when there are other organizations to be involved in the community. I can meet friends other ways. I do not feel left out."

Bid Day, however, can be upsetting for some. David Jacks '97 rushed his sophomore year but was disappointed.

"I felt bad on Bid Day because I did not get a bid from the fraternity I wanted," Jacks said. "I received some bids, but I didn't want to compromise just to be in a frat."

Rush participants have the option to withdraw early. Jackie Laible '99 took advantage of the loophole.

"I liked rush as I was doing it," Laible said. "I just didn't feel comfortable anywhere and didn't see a need to be a part of the Greek system."

Although a lower percentage of students are pledging this year, the Greek system itself is not likely to fade on campus.

"We have a good number of pledges this year," said Jeff Martin '98, a member of Chi Phi fraternity. "Rush is a part of life here at Bucknell."

Search for University Chaplin expected to end by November

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The search for a new University Chaplain is in full swing and an appointment should be made by the end of November.

Four Sundays in September and October have been reserved for the final three or four candidates to preach in Rooke Chapel.

The Search Committee, chaired by William Becker, professor of religion, narrowed the 100 applications received to 16 at the end of August. The files still remaining will be narrowed to eight or 10, and telephone interviews will be conducted.

Since former Chaplain Alison Boden left the University in the spring of 1995, there have been two interim chaplins appointed by the President's Office.

Ian Oliver will be the interim University Chaplain until June; Charles Berthoud held this position last year.

Becker said the Search Committee was formed in February and is made up of 10 people including a cross section of students, faculty, and administrators.

The committee is looking for "a person with experience in campus ministry, a person who demonstrates good rapport with students and faculty, a strong preacher, a person who is interested in developing a wide range of programs," Becker said.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, and Oct. 27 are the dates set for candidates to deliver messages during Sunday worship at Rooke Chapel.

Cara Mickelson —The Bucknellian

The Rooke Chapel pulpit sits empty, awaiting the appoinment of a permanent University Chaplin.

Sculpture or parking place?

Rebecca Klingler—The Bucknellian

Sighted outside the music and art building down the hill from Old Main, this half-buried blue bicycle grabs the attention those who pass by. Art work or parking spot, the idea is original.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 3, 1996

VEHICLE DAMAGE - A male Bucknell student reported to PSO that he returned to his vehicle to find scratches on the rear quarter panel. Investigation is continuing.

September 4, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A BU student reported to a PSO that he had received two harassing phone calls in his dorm room. A phone trap was requested for this telephone line. The investigation is continuing.

THEFT - A BU employee reported to a PSO that unknown persons(s) had stolen an electronic scale from the Rooke Chemistry building. Investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON - While looking out her room window in Hunt Hall, a Bucknell student observed a suspicious male sitting in a vehicle and, later, walking along the exterior of the building. PSO checked the area but the male was gone upon arrival. The Lewisburg Police Department was alerted.

ACT 64 VIOLATION/UNFOUNDED - RA's reported to a PSO that they suspected an individual of using marajuana in Trax Hall. A poster advertising a sale was displayed on the door of the room. When PSO arrived the room door was closed and the poster was removed. In consultation with the Office of the Dean of Students, it was determined that no action should be taken at the time.

September 5, 1996

INFORMATION/CHEMICAL SPILL - A PSO was advised that a chemical spill of a moderately hazardous material had occurred in Biology, Room 219. The University Safety Manager advised proper cleaning methods and the spill was removed by a custodian without incident.

September 6, 1996

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST - A PSO responded to the Langone Center to assist a Dining Service employee who had received an electrical shock. An ambulance transported the individual to Evangelical Hospital for treatment and later he returned to work.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - BUPS responded to third floor kitchen area of Harris Hall for a reported fire alarm. Upon arrival, the officers discovered that some unknown person(s) had set off a fire extinguisher in the kitchen area. Investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - PSO responded to the west side of the stadium for a minor vehicle accident involving a BU dining service van and a visitor's van.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - PSO observed a BU student lying on the ground behind Chi Phi Fraternity. The underage student admitted to having consumed beer. A University citation was issued.

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT - A Bucknell student was observed by A PSO urinating against a tree in front of Hunt Hall. A University citation was issued.

ALCOHOL/OPEN CONTAINER - A BU student was stopped in front of Delta Upsilon Frateринty because she was carrying an open can of beer. The student immediately deposited the can in the trash can. It was determined that the student was under the age of 21 years. A University citation was issued.

INFORMATION/FOUND BU PROPERTY - While responding to a fire alarm activation at Bucknell West, PSO found two signs belonging to the Rooke Chemistry building. The residents of the Mod will be questioned as the investigation continues.

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COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
September 17, 1996 4:30 P.M. Taylor Lounge

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123

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Rachel Doling
Lisa Fallgren
Heather Goodling
Jessica Gorman
Laurie Johnson
Kate Kennedy
Martinique Kineiko
Trica King
Melissa Lagonegro
Stacy Mackos
Diana Martin
Beth Martin
Cara Mickelsen
Jill Nansteel
Jennifer Newmann
Rachel Rauschberg
Jessica Seaman
Sara Smeed
Carli Synder
Jenny Synder
Charlene Vai
Tristin Voget
Laurel Ziegler
Kristen Zuber

Kappa Alpha Theta
Laura Blumhof
Christine Boschen
Patty Bouasanouvong
Meredith Cain
Tara Cancro
Erin Crowley
Cara Devito
Cara Devito
Elena Dodge
Danielle Donoui
Deborah Ernest
Michelle Fornarotto
Sheryl Frysinger
Katie Hopper
Janet Kamel
Debbie Kowlczyk
Mollie Latnam
Jen Loyden
Marianne Minnich
Sara Montgomery
Katie Paolisso
Emily Petersen
Anna Peterson
Helen Phan
Jocelyn Reanrungroch
Helen Reinhart
Lisa Rivera
Karen Rosetti
Debbie Silber
Christy Smith
Julia Smith
Lynne Tessier
Melissa Vartuli
Eva Wieko
Megan Wittman
Megan Yarussi

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gayle Birkelund
Gina Cattrano
Carla Conover
Jill Corradini
Lee Meredith Dodson
Kelly Dolnik
Tricia Dolnik
Amy Douglas
Kate Fink
Lisa Forino
Lindsay Founds
Theresa Frezzo
Haley Futterknecht
Sara Gault
Heidi Hammes
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Amy Jorgensen
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Kim Klaus
Carey Koch
Jessica Liddell
Jessica Mancuso
Amy Margerum
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Stephanie McKinney
Mary Megee
Paige Morgan
Kerry Nolan
Jenn Noll
Kristen Odoardi
Lucy Pollio
Jennifer Schaeffer
Heather Smith
Megan Stillerman
Allison Thomas
Allison White
Susan Wildemore
Theresa Frezzo

Pi Beta Phi
Hillary Albro
Michelle Bauko
Manela Bido
Leslie Blue
Kate Brown
Ellen Busher
Jaime Byrne
Kim Champlin
Megan Charles
Elizabeth Clifford
Dawn Dawson
Kristen Dugan
Karen Dziuma
Milena Eror
Jen Fox
Meg Frye
Leigh Greco
Laura Grossman
Sarah Hart
Leigh Iacobucci
Christine Iacuzzo
Devon Jorgensen
Lori Knackstedt
Nina Landes
Jennifer Larrabee
Kyra Leasure
Aaren Licciardello
Blakeley Lowry
Kimberly Mark
Michelle Matura
Megan McCarthy
Jennifer Miller
Katie O'Neill
Meghan Rielly
Annsley Rosner
Courtney Rust
Heather Tripp
Amy Younggren

Phi Mu
Christina Bohn
Julie Flack
Tracy Gaskin
Kimberly Herr
Jeannette Klein
Jaime Manoskey
Kelli Pearson
Isabella Romao

RUSH

From page 1

a month and serves as a viable link between the school and community.

The rush process on campus is significant, although not everyone participates. Slightly less than half of all sophomores opted to take part this year, according to Myra Legg, the new acting director of greek affairs. The system itself is ever-present and incites both positive and negative reactions on campus.

For Jessica Powers '99, Bid Day was a great day. She was accepted into Alpha Chi Omega and is optimistic about what her future in the sorority means.

"I rushed because people said that you get to meet a lot of new friends," Powers said. "The more time I spent with the sisters during rush, the more I liked it and the thought of the new friendships that can be formed."

Legg, however, contends that rush and Greek life are, "not for everyone."

"Greek life is like the crew team and other sports teams, it can enhance your time in college. But it really depends on the individual and what you're into," Legg said.

A sophomore girl, who asked to remain anonymous, did not rush for a number of reasons. She said: "I didn't feel the whole process was me—being in a group that is generalized. It seemed like a formal way of forming cliques. It seems weird to pay money when there are other organizations to be involved in the community. I can meet friends other ways. I do not feel left out."

Bid Day, however, can be upsetting for some. David Jacks '97 rushed his sophomore year but was disappointed.

"I felt bad on Bid Day because I did not get a bid from the fraternity I wanted," Jacks said. "I received some bids, but I didn't want to compromise just to be in a frat."

Rush participants have the option to withdraw early. Jackie Laible '99 took advantage of the loophole.

"I liked rush as I was doing it," Laible said. "I just didn't feel comfortable anywhere and didn't see a need to be a part of the Greek system."

Although a lower percentage of students are pledging this year, the Greek system itself is not likely to fade on campus.

"We have a good number of pledges this year," said Jeff Martin '98, a member of Chi Phi fraternity. "Rush is a part of life here at Bucknell."

Search for University Chaplin expected to end by November

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The search for a new University Chaplain is in full swing and an appointment should be made by the end of November.

Four Sundays in September and October have been reserved for the final three or four candidates to preach in Rooke Chapel.

The Search Committee, chaired by William Becker, professor of religion, narrowed the 100 applications received to 16 at the end of August. The files still remaining will be narrowed to eight or 10, and telephone interviews will be conducted.

Since former Chaplain Alison Boden left the University in the spring of 1995, there have been two interim chaplins appointed by the President's Office.

Ian Oliver will be the interim University Chaplain until June; Charles Berthoud held this position last year.

Becker said the Search Committee was formed in February and is made up of 10 people including a cross section of students, faculty, and administrators.

The committee is looking for "a person with experience in campus ministry, a person who demonstrates good rapport with students and faculty, a strong preacher, a person who is interested in developing a wide range of programs," Becker said.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, and Oct. 27 are the dates set for candidates to deliver messages during Sunday worship at Rooke Chapel.

Cara Mickelson —The Bucknellian

The Rooke Chapel pulpit sits empty, awaiting the appoinment of a permanent University Chaplin.

Faculty chair to promote mutual understanding

Kathryn Wrightson—The Bucknellian

John Peeler, professor of political science, is the new faculty chair.

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The first faculty meeting of the school year opened Monday with a fairly routine agenda; the introduction of new faculty and remarks by the president and his staff. However, this year there was a new faculty chair directing the meeting. John Peeler, the new faculty chair and professor of political science, was elected last spring to a four year term.

Peeler, a professor for 29 years, sees his main goal as "simply to preside over the meetings that occur" with faculty and administration during the months of September through December and February through April.

"In addition to that, I am a faculty spokesperson where needed," said Peeler. Peeler represents the faculty, "at the semi-annual Board of Trustees meetings and with the president and administration."

"I expect to spend a lot of time with the president and the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Informally this will be a very important part of my job," Peeler said.

During his term, Peeler plans to work closely with the faculty to promote "mutual understanding among the different constituencies within the University." Faculty, administration, the Board of Trustees and students have "different concerns and perspectives. They are not negative, but mutual respect and mutual confidence" must be encouraged, Peeler said.

In this way all the factions will be "able to realize the common interest we all have in making Bucknell University successful," Peeler said.

Peeler recognized the very central role faculty has at the University. "The Faculty is at the very center of what the University does, and bears an obligation to strengthen and defend the academic focus of the University," said Peeler. "I will also devote much energy to promoting communication and cohesion among us [faculty members]," Peeler said

Peeler has been spending time in the past weeks, "talking with faculty chairs and departments to learn faculty concerns." This semester the major focus of the faculty will be the "results of the strategic financial planning process which has taken place over the past year and a half," Peeler said.

Special meetings will be held to discuss this issue on Sept. 25 and Oct. 21 and 28.

PBS from page 1

ment and community leaders will be given 100 tickets.

To reserve a ticket, each student must present their ID at the Weis Center box office. One ticket will can be reserved per student, and they are available on a first come, first served basis. Students can pick up their individual ticket only. Faculty and staff tickets are available beginning Monday at noon in the Weis Center box office.

Each employee may receive two tickets after showing his or her Bucknell ID. Those with Bucknell IDs, but not employed by the University, are not entitled to tickets with their ID's. Faculty and staff must also pick up their own tickets. The night of the broadcast, television screenings of the debate will be shown in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium and on other screens to accommodate the overflow crowd.

In celebration of Bucknell's Sesquicentennial year, the alumni association petitioned to have the debate at Bucknell. Ben Eliot '67 and other alumni wanted something to bring national attention to the University.

The board requested simply to have the show air here, but with the timing so close to the presidential election and the fact that Pennsylvania is a key state, PBS decided to film the debate here instead. "A lot of things came together to make this event possible," Eliot said.

The Bucknell Alumni Association is excited to be sponsoring such an event. "We are tremendously excited about the "Firing Line" debate at Bucknell," said Sharon Poff, co-chair of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee and director of public relations and publications.

"The debate will give the Bucknell community a wonderful opportunity to see and hear some of the major political players of our time."

See OPS

APPLESEEDS from page 1

A central focus of the deli has been to provide an alternative for students says Stilin. It is a change from institutional-style cafeteria food. Appleseeds tries to serve what Stilin refers to as "comfort food," the type of food you get at home.

Created out of the vision of three Bucknell alumni, Kate (Ulmer) Stilin '76, Bob Reicherter '76 and Betsey Reicherter '73, Appleseeds opened its doors in November 1991. Although the area had several delis at the time, these three entrepreneurs wanted to offer the community something it didn't already have—a New York style deli that served both ethnic and vegetarian items.

For the past two years, Stilin has been the sole proprietor of Appleseeds. Having been in Lewisburg for 24 years, Stilin said, "I came to Bucknell in 1972 and never left."

On Sept. 28, Appleseeds' last day of business, Stilin is having a "good-bye" party for all of her old "apple-people."

News Briefs

National News

More U.S. fighters sent to the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said Yesterday afternoon F-117 "Stealth" fighters are being sent to the Persian Gulf region in preparation for possible military responses to new provocations by Saddam Hussein. Pentagon sources said eight of theradar-evading planes are involved.

Yesterday, Iraq fired a surface-to-air missile at a pair of U.S. F-16s. The fighter jets on patrol over the northern no-fly zone were not hit. In separate incidents, an Iraqi MiG-25 jet fighter and a military helicopter defied U.S. warnings and flew into the no-fly zone in southern Iraq. No U.S. action was taken, however, Iraq will "very soon learn' the U.S. is not playing games," Perry said Wednesday.

Bruton appeals for final end to IRA violence

WASHINGTON — Irish Prime Minister John Bruton called yesterday for a final end to violence by the Irish Republican Army so that peace might finally be achieved in Northern Ireland. "That can only happen when everyone has been convinced that violence will never again be used to intimidate opponents, or to control supporters. Never again," Bruton said in a speech delivered to a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress.

Bruton said that differences — such as the centuries-old conflict between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland — should not be barriers to a democratic coming-together of the region's peoples for common benefit. "We're not asking Unionists to cease to be loyally British," he said. "Nor are we asking nationalists to cease to be loyally Irish." Instead, he said, the peoples of Northern Ireland should acknowledge their differences and move beyond procedure toward a genuine negotiation for peace.

Same-sex marriage trial opens in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Hawaii prosecutors have returned to court to defend the state's ban on same-sex marriages, putting on a psychiatrist who testified that children do best when parents have a genetic stake in their progress. Biological parents "have an instant kind of feeling for the child and are willing to do anything for that baby," Dr. Kyle Preutt of Yale University School of Medicine told a Circuit Court judge on Tuesday.

Preutt's testimony was meant to bolster defense of the state's refusal to grant marriage licenses to same-sex couples, a policy Hawaii's Supreme Court all but declared unconstitutional three years ago.

The trial is being closely watched around the country. Because the U.S. Constitution requires states to recognize one another's laws, gay marriages performed in Hawaii might well have to be recognized in other states.

However, the trial opened just as the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to the Defense of Marriage Act, which would bar federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow states to do the same.

Fewer Americans get health insurance at work

WASHINGTON (AP) — American work life has changed, but health insurance hasn't changed with it, the American Hospital Association charged in releasing a new report. The report shows that 73.9 percent of Americans had health insurance from their employers in 1995, down from a high of 77.7 percent in 1990. The percentage is likely to keep dropping, the study concluded.

The decline can be traced to a fundamental change in American work life, with more Americans working part time, working in service industries, working for more than one employer and changing jobs more frequently, said Carmela Coyle, the association's vice president for policy. This makes them less likely to have insurance, she explained.

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World News

Rabin's assassin, two others convicted

TEL AVIV, Israel — The convicted killer of Yitzhak Rabin, his brother and a friend were found guilty yesterday of conspiring to kill the Israeli prime minister. Yigal Amir, 26, is serving a life sentence for killing Rabin at a Tel Aviv peace rally last November. The Tel Aviv District Court convicted him, his brother Hagai and their friend Dror Adani for plotting against Rabin.

The three men were also found guilty yesterday of illegal weapons possession and conspiring to attack Palestinians. "We have decided unanimously to convict all three suspects of all the charges brought against them," said Judge Amnon Strashnov, head of the three-judge panel. Sentences will be handed down October 3.

U.N. endorses nuclear test ban treaty

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations General Assembly endorsed a landmark ban on all nuclear test blasts Tuesday, but pivotal opposition could block it from being technically enforceable. The five declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, France, Britain and China — supported the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. They also are the U.N. Security Council's permanent members. President Clinton is expected to sign the treaty when he visits New York for the General Assembly in two weeks. But India and rival Pakistan have said they will not sign it. The treaty must be signed and ratified by the 44 nations known to have nuclear reactors, including India and Pakistan, to have the force of law.

The overwhelming support for the treaty could pressure countries to honor the ban even if they refuse to sign the agreement.

Free abortions stir controversy in Russia

MOSCOW—Every year, millions of Russian women undergo an abortion. A typical Russian woman will have between three and five abortions in her lifetime, health officials say. Limited and expensive contraceptive choices have made abortions an often sad but relatively acceptable birth control method in Russian society.

In this society, recent legislation has provoked deep controversy.

Russia's government is making free abortions available to women who fall into several newly-defined categories, through their 22 week of pregnancy. The group includes: the homeless, those living beneath the poverty line and registered refugees. "Why are we doing this? Because such cases have become a reality of life," said Russian deputy health minister Nikolay Vaganov. "We cannot neglect them."

Teachers protest in their underwear

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —Thousands of teachers from the eastern state of Bihar gathered for a demonstration in Delhi Thursday, protesting against non-payment of salaries for the last 15 years. Clad only in their underwear, the teachers planned to march to the President's residence. They said they were on the verge of starvation and blamed the state government of Bihar. Their protest fell on Teacher's Day, when the Indian President acknowledges some of the country's outstanding educators.

Bihar is notorious for government mismanagement and frequent corruption scandals. The educators said the partially nude protest was to highlight how they not only felt stripped of cash—but also felt stripped of their pride. More than a hundred teachers have reportedly committed suicide in frustration.

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Naional and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Webpage.

Bucknell Briefs

Carl Patton, professor of English recieved the Christian R. and Mary F Lindack Award for Distinguished Teaching.

David J. C. Fletcher, professor of Boilogy recieved the Class of 1956 Lecturship. He will be giving his lecture Nov. 5 entitled "Being and Becoming: A Biologist tries to fly."

Barbra Shailor, vice president for student services and Edward Dadez, associate dean of students have left the Universtiy for positions at Douglas College at Rutgers and Chowan College, respectively. Temporily taking on Dadez's Greek life duties is Myra Legg. The search for a new VP for Student Services has yet to begin.

Bucknellian incorporates new technology for processing photos, moves to scanning

The Bucknellian is undergoing some exciting technical changes. The student newspaper is moving toward scanning all photos. The process has not yet been perfected, but is actively being addressed. The darkness of the photos in last weeks issue were a result of the yet perfected changes. The staff is continuing to develop a workable scanning procedure and is optimistic about the photo quality in future issues.

Bucknell got its school colors from its sunrises. Come join** The Bucknellian **staff and chances are you, too will get to see this wonderful sight, on your way home from such a rewarding nights work in the dungeon-like basement of Roberts.

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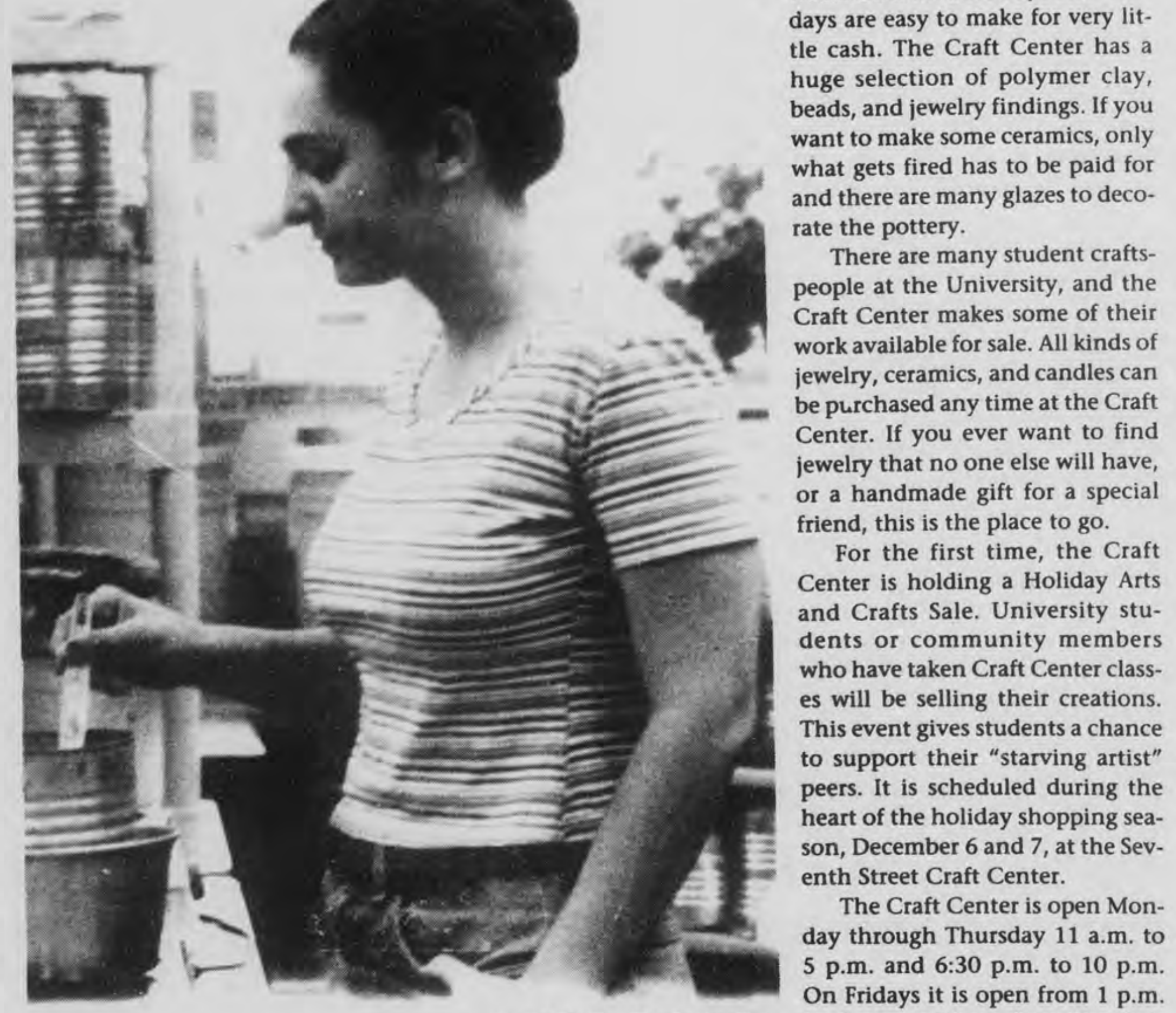
FEATURES

Craft Center celebrates 25th anniversary

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian



Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

Above: *There are a variety of crafts that can be made in the University's Craft Center. The center is celebrating it's 25th anniversary this year.*

Right: *Carmen Murphy '97 focuses on stirring the ingredients for a creative product. Classes are offered in the Craft Center, as well as the tools for independent projects.*

BY CARMEN MURPHY

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the University Craft Center. In 1971, Director Molly Ross opened the "Craft Shop" in the University Center as a place for students to make crafts and learn new skills. It remained there for 18 years. In 1989, the center moved to Hunt Hall for the next three years. Finally, the Craft Center was relocated to the "Old Bison" on the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue, where it can be found today.

Ross has spent 25 years making the Craft Center a place where students can be creative and learn skills that they will keep for their entire life. Anyone who has been involved with the center can see that she has a huge job keeping the shop running for the use of all students. This is not only the Craft Center's 25th anniversary, but Ross' 25th anniversary as director.

The Craft Center is a place where University students and community members can meet. Pennsylvanians from about 24 counties subscribe to the Craft Shop's mailing list. Classes and activities incorporate both students and community members and lead to relationships that may not have been formed otherwise.

Every year the Craft Center offers a variety of classes. This year, there is everything from basketmaking to pastel portraits to leather working to polymer clay jewelry. There are even cooking classes including Italian cooking, tortillas and chili pepper cookery, and holiday cookies. For only the cost of supplies, there are one-day mini-classes for tie-dying, candle-making, and jewelry. The Craft Center also provides several youth classes. Most of the classes cost between $14 and $16 plus supplies. The classes are for the enjoyment and benefit of the participants. It is an opportunity for students to learn crafts and life-long skills when they might not otherwise have the chance.

These classes are open to all students and those affiliated with the University. Community members who are not affiliated with the University may use the Craft Center when they buy a class membership. Sign-ups for classes will be held in the Langone Center Monday through Friday from11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or in the Craft Center during any hours.

You don't have to take a class to come down and use the Craft Center. You can use many of the tools and supplies free of charge. There are dyes for tie-dying, all kinds of paints, pottery wheels, woodworking equipment, a kitchen, and much more.

There are many craft supplies that can be purchased at a low cost. Sheets and T-shirts are popular for tie-dying and painting, especially during Greek big/little week! Gifts for birthdays and holidays are easy to make for very little cash. The Craft Center has a huge selection of polymer clay, beads, and jewelry findings. If you want to make some ceramics, only what gets fired has to be paid for and there are many glazes to decorate the pottery.

There are many student craftspeople at the University, and the Craft Center makes some of their work available for sale. All kinds of jewelry, ceramics, and candles can be purchased any time at the Craft Center. If you ever want to find jewelry that no one else will have, or a handmade gift for a special friend, this is the place to go.

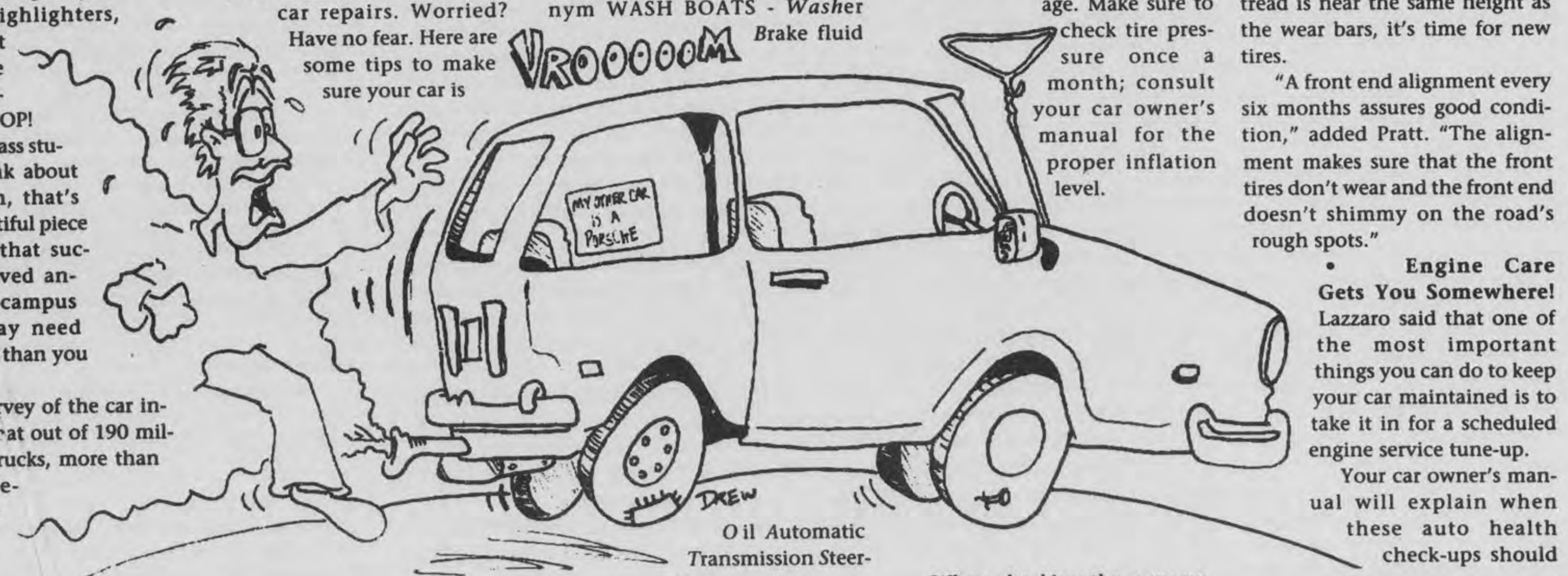
For the first time, the Craft Center is holding a Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale. University students or community members who have taken Craft Center classes will be selling their creations. This event gives students a chance to support their "starving artist" peers. It is scheduled during the heart of the holiday shopping season, December 6 and 7, at the Seventh Street Craft Center.

The Craft Center is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays it is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays it is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are certain supplies that can only be purchased when Ross is on sight. Her hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

So, this year celebrate the Craft Shop's 25th anniversary by taking some classes, buying some students' work, or by just coming in and being creative.

Keep your car happy and healthy this year

BY TED BURNES


VROOOOOM
MY OTHER CAR IS A PORSCHE
DREW

Okay, so you're back at school. You've got your books, your highlighters, your Perkins gift certificate...the year is going superbly, right? STOP! Did you upperclass students ever think about your car? Yeah, that's right, that beautiful piece of machinery that successfully survived another back-to-campus nightmare may need more attention than you think.

A recent survey of the car industry shows that out of 190 million cars and trucks, more than 50 percent require some kind of emergency service each year, mostly due to lack of upkeep and failure to see warning signs of the automobile's disrepair.

"By following a regularly scheduled maintenance service schedule, consumers may avoid many breakdowns and costly repairs," said Pat Lazzaro, a race car driver and mechanic who teaches car care workshops around the country.

Lazzaro says that following a regularly scheduled maintenance program could save Americans as much as a half a billion dollars per year in emergency service and car repairs. Worried? Have no fear. Here are some tips to make sure your car is running smoothly:

- **Change the' fluids.** Whether you do it yourself, or have an automotive shop do it for you, the fluids in your car must be in good condition and remain at the proper levels.

"Coolant should be kept up to make sure the car does not overheat during long trips. Also, if the car is an automatic, the transmission fluid should be maintained regularly," advised Bob Pratt, a service mechanic at the Mifflinberg Amaco.

Lazzaro remembers what fluids need changing by using the acronym WASH BOATS - *Wash*er *B*rake fluid *O*il *A*utomatic *T*ransmission *S*teering.

Pratt agrees that a regular oil change is essential to keep your car in good working condition. "Have the oil changed every 3,000 to 4,000 miles, and make sure to get a fresh filter put in with every oil change," he said.

- **Check the tires regularly.** Tires are extremely important, and, as Lazzaro stated, "One does not have to be a mechanic to know what to inspect."

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation. Everyday stress from the road causes tires to lose pressure, resulting in irregular tread wear and poor mileage. Make sure to check tire pressure once a month; consult your car owner's manual for the proper inflation level.

When checking the pressure, first observe the tread depth of the tire. Most commercial tires have wear bars—some raised points of rubber on the grooves that show up when tires are worn. If your tread is near the same height as the wear bars, it's time for new tires.

"A front end alignment every six months assures good condition," added Pratt. "The alignment makes sure that the front tires don't wear and the front end doesn't shimmy on the road's rough spots."

- **Engine Care Gets You Somewhere!** Lazzaro said that one of the most important things you can do to keep your car maintained is to take it in for a scheduled engine service tune-up.

Your car owner's manual will explain when these auto health check-ups should take place. Follow it just as you would take a prescription for your own physical health!

- **Need more info? Not a problem!** If your car does need emergency attention or a special part, look no further—information is practically staring you in the face. Check out the web site http://www.autohelp.com.

An auto-illiterate person's dream, Autohelp has lots of reference information about spare parts (directories, prices, etc.), car care tips and even used and new car price guides and car export services. You can also write to: Car Care Tips, Bridgestone/Firestone, 2550 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.

Following the tips above should give your car a long and happy life. Just remember that it's your car who got you and your junk up here—it deserves a little attention too!

If you want to be cool, write for Features! Call Melissa and Aimee X1520

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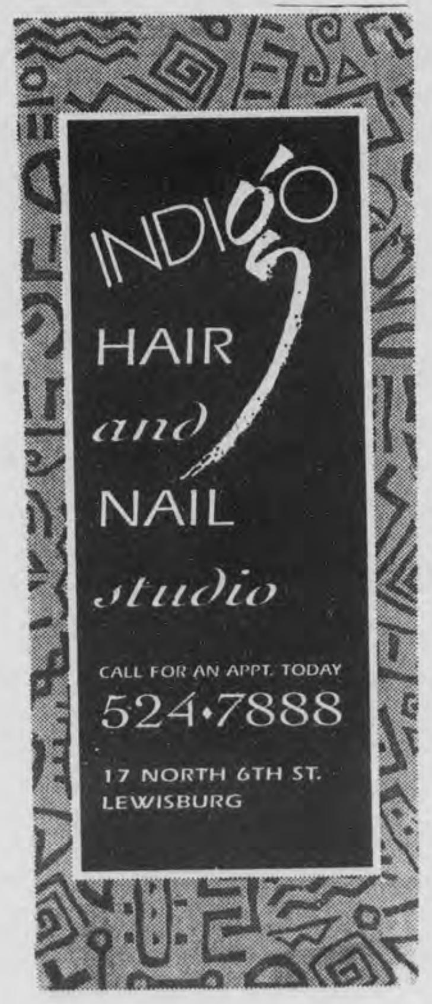

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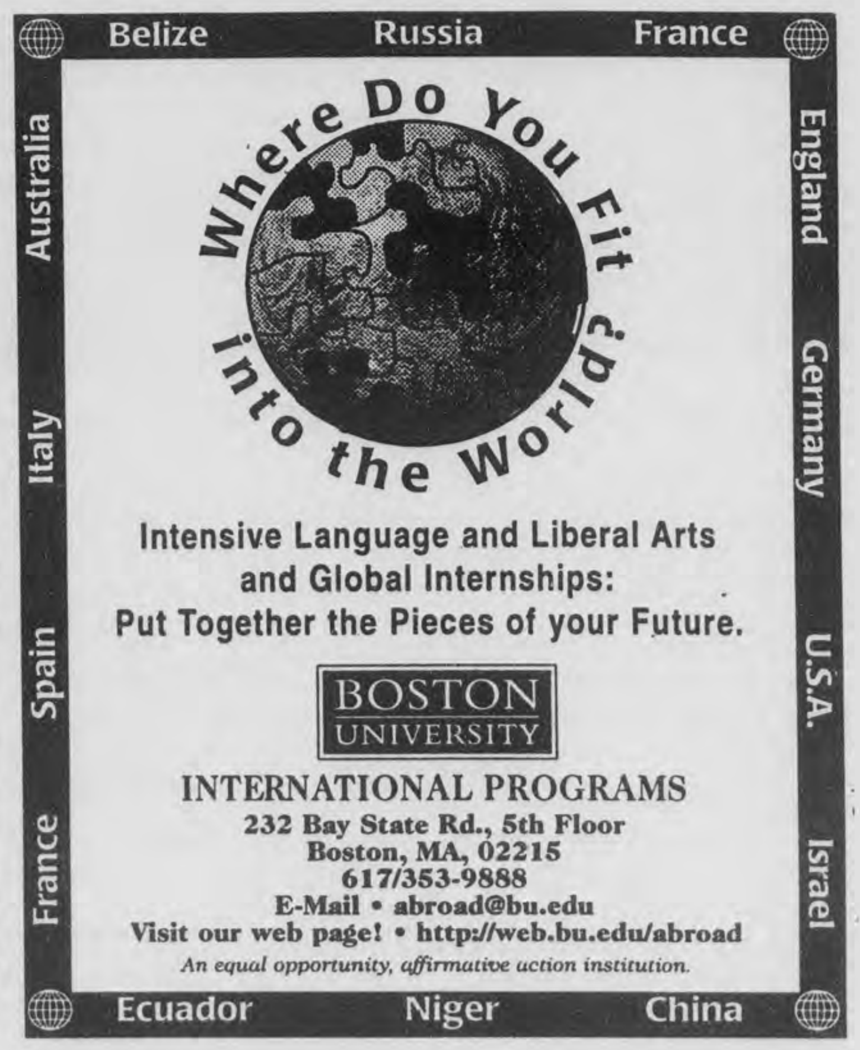

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Faculty chair to promote mutual understanding

Kathryn Wrightson—The Bucknellian

John Peeler, professor of political science, is the new faculty chair.

By Kathryn Wrightson

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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ment and community leaders will be given 100 tickets.

To reserve a ticket, each student must present their ID at the Weis Center box office. One ticket will can be reserved per student, and they are available on a first come, first served basis. Students can pick up their individual ticket only. Faculty and staff tickets are available beginning Monday at noon in the Weis Center box office.

Each employee may receive two tickets after showing his or her Bucknell ID. Those with Bucknell IDs, but not employed by the University, are not entitled to tickets with their ID's. Faculty and staff must also pick up their own tickets. The night of the broadcast, television screenings of the debate will be shown in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium and on other screens to accommodate the overflow crowd.

In celebration of Bucknell's Sesquicentennial year, the alumni association petitioned to have the debate at Bucknell. Ben Eliot '67 and other alumni wanted something to bring national attention to the University.

The board requested simply to have the show air here, but with the timing so close to the presidential election and the fact that Pennsylvania is a key state, PBS decided to film the debate here instead. "A lot of things came together to make this event possible," Eliot said.

The Bucknell Alumni Association is excited to be sponsoring such an event. "We are tremendously excited about the "Firing Line" debate at Bucknell," said Sharon Poff, co-chair of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee and director of public relations and publications.

"The debate will give the Bucknell community a wonderful opportunity to see and hear some of the major political players of our time."

See OPS

APPLESEEDS from page 1

A central focus of the deli has been to provide an alternative for students says Stilin. It is a change from institutional-style cafeteria food. Appleseeds tries to serve what Stilin refers to as "comfort food," the type of food you get at home.

Created out of the vision of three Bucknell alumni, Kate (Ulmer) Stilin '76, Bob Reicherter '76 and Betsey Reicherter '73, Appleseeds opened its doors in November 1991. Although the area had several delis at the time, these three entrepreneurs wanted to offer the community something it didn't already have—a New York style deli that served both ethnic and vegetarian items.

For the past two years, Stilin has been the sole proprietor of Appleseeds. Having been in Lewisburg for 24 years, Stilin said, "I came to Bucknell in 1972 and never left."

On Sept. 28, Appleseeds' last day of business, Stilin is having a "good-bye" party for all of her old "apple-people."

News Briefs

National News

More U.S. fighters sent to the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said Yesterday afternoon F-117 "Stealth" fighters are being sent to the Persian Gulf region in preparation for possible military responses to new provocations by Saddam Hussein. Pentagon sources said eight of theradar-evading planes are involved.

Yesterday, Iraq fired a surface-to-air missile at a pair of U.S. F-16s. The fighter jets on patrol over the northern no-fly zone were not hit. In separate incidents, an Iraqi MiG-25 jet fighter and a military helicopter defied U.S. warnings and flew into the no-fly zone in southern Iraq. No U.S. action was taken, however, Iraq will "very soon learn' the U.S. is not playing games," Perry said Wednesday.

Bruton appeals for final end to IRA violence

WASHINGTON — Irish Prime Minister John Bruton called yesterday for a final end to violence by the Irish Republican Army so that peace might finally be achieved in Northern Ireland. "That can only happen when everyone has been convinced that violence will never again be used to intimidate opponents, or to control supporters. Never again," Bruton said in a speech delivered to a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress.

Bruton said that differences — such as the centuries-old conflict between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland — should not be barriers to a democratic coming-together of the region's peoples for common benefit. "We're not asking Unionists to cease to be loyally British," he said. "Nor are we asking nationalists to cease to be loyally Irish." Instead, he said, the peoples of Northern Ireland should acknowledge their differences and move beyond procedure toward a genuine negotiation for peace.

Same-sex marriage trial opens in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Hawaii prosecutors have returned to court to defend the state's ban on same-sex marriages, putting on a psychiatrist who testified that children do best when parents have a genetic stake in their progress. Biological parents "have an instant kind of feeling for the child and are willing to do anything for that baby," Dr. Kyle Preutt of Yale University School of Medicine told a Circuit Court judge on Tuesday.

Preutt's testimony was meant to bolster defense of the state's refusal to grant marriage licenses to same-sex couples, a policy Hawaii's Supreme Court all but declared unconstitutional three years ago.

The trial is being closely watched around the country. Because the U.S. Constitution requires states to recognize one another's laws, gay marriages performed in Hawaii might well have to be recognized in other states.

However, the trial opened just as the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to the Defense of Marriage Act, which would bar federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow states to do the same.

Fewer Americans get health insurance at work

WASHINGTON (AP) — American work life has changed, but health insurance hasn't changed with it, the American Hospital Association charged in releasing a new report. The report shows that 73.9 percent of Americans had health insurance from their employers in 1995, down from a high of 77.7 percent in 1990. The percentage is likely to keep dropping, the study concluded.

The decline can be traced to a fundamental change in American work life, with more Americans working part time, working in service industries, working for more than one employer and changing jobs more frequently, said Carmela Coyle, the association's vice president for policy. This makes them less likely to have insurance, she explained.

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World News

Rabin's assassin, two others convicted

TEL AVIV, Israel — The convicted killer of Yitzhak Rabin, his brother and a friend were found guilty yesterday of conspiring to kill the Israeli prime minister. Yigal Amir, 26, is serving a life sentence for killing Rabin at a Tel Aviv peace rally last November. The Tel Aviv District Court convicted him, his brother Hagai and their friend Dror Adani for plotting against Rabin.

The three men were also found guilty yesterday of illegal weapons possession and conspiring to attack Palestinians. "We have decided unanimously to convict all three suspects of all the charges brought against them," said Judge Amnon Strashnov, head of the three-judge panel. Sentences will be handed down October 3.

U.N. endorses nuclear test ban treaty

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations General Assembly endorsed a landmark ban on all nuclear test blasts Tuesday, but pivotal opposition could block it from being technically enforceable. The five declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, France, Britain and China — supported the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. They also are the U.N. Security Council's permanent members. President Clinton is expected to sign the treaty when he visits New York for the General Assembly in two weeks. But India and rival Pakistan have said they will not sign it. The treaty must be signed and ratified by the 44 nations known to have nuclear reactors, including India and Pakistan, to have the force of law.

The overwhelming support for the treaty could pressure countries to honor the ban even if they refuse to sign the agreement.

Free abortions stir controversy in Russia

MOSCOW—Every year, millions of Russian women undergo an abortion. A typical Russian woman will have between three and five abortions in her lifetime, health officials say. Limited and expensive contraceptive choices have made abortions an often sad but relatively acceptable birth control method in Russian society.

In this society, recent legislation has provoked deep controversy.

Russia's government is making free abortions available to women who fall into several newly-defined categories, through their 22 week of pregnancy. The group includes: the homeless, those living beneath the poverty line and registered refugees. "Why are we doing this? Because such cases have become a reality of life," said Russian deputy health minister Nikolay Vaganov. "We cannot neglect them."

Teachers protest in their underwear

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —Thousands of teachers from the eastern state of Bihar gathered for a demonstration in Delhi Thursday, protesting against non-payment of salaries for the last 15 years. Clad only in their underwear, the teachers planned to march to the President's residence. They said they were on the verge of starvation and blamed the state government of Bihar. Their protest fell on Teacher's Day, when the Indian President acknowledges some of the country's outstanding educators.

Bihar is notorious for government mismanagement and frequent corruption scandals. The educators said the partially nude protest was to highlight how they not only felt stripped of cash—but also felt stripped of their pride. More than a hundred teachers have reportedly committed suicide in frustration.

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Nalonal and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Webpage.

Bucknell Briefs

Carl Patton, professor of English recieved the Christian R. and Mary F Lindack Award for Distinguished Teaching.

David J. C. Fletcher, professor of Boilogy recieved the Class of 1956 Lecturship. He will be giving his lecture Nov. 5 entitled "Being and Becoming: A Biologist tries to fly."

Barbra Shailor, vice president for student services and Edward Dadez, associate dean of students have left the Universtiy for positions at Douglas College at Rutgers and Chowan College, respectively. Temporily taking on Dadez's Greek life duties is Myra Legg. The search for a new VP for Student Services has yet to begin.

Bucknellian incorporates new technology for processing photos, moves to scanning

The Bucknellian is undergoing some exciting technical changes. The student newspaper is moving toward scanning all photos. The process has not yet been perfected, but is actively being addressed. The darkness of the photos in last weeks issue were a result of the yet perfected changes. The staff is continuing to develop a workable scanning procedure and is optimistic about the photo quality in future issues.

Bucknell got its school colors from its sunrises. Come join The Bucknellian staff and chances are you, too will get to see this wonderful sight, on your way home from such a rewarding nights work in the dungeon-like basement of Roberts.

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FEATURES

Craft Center celebrates 25th anniversary

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

Above: *There are a variety of crafts that can be made in the University's Craft Center. The center is celebrating it's 25th anniversary this year.*

Right: *Carmen Murphy '97 focuses on stirring the ingredients for a creative product. Classes are offered in the Craft Center, as well as the tools for independent projects.*

By Carmen Murphy

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the University Craft Center. In 1971, Director Molly Ross opened the "Craft Shop" in the University Center as a place for students to make crafts and learn new skills. It remained there for 18 years. In 1989, the center moved to Hunt Hall for the next three years. Finally, the Craft Center was relocated to the "Old Bison" on the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue, where it can be found today.

Ross has spent 25 years making the Craft Center a place where students can be creative and learn skills that they will keep for their entire life. Anyone who has been involved with the center can see that she has a huge job keeping the shop running for the use of all students. This is not only the Craft Center's 25th anniversary, but Ross' 25th anniversary as director.

The Craft Center is a place where University students and community members can meet. Pennsylvanians from about 24 counties subscribe to the Craft Shop's mailing list. Classes and activities incorporate both students and community members and lead to relationships that may not have been formed otherwise.

Every year the Craft Center offers a variety of classes. This year, there is everything from basketmaking to pastel portraits to leather working to polymer clay jewelry. There are even cooking classes including Italian cooking, tortillas and chili pepper cookery, and holiday cookies. For only the cost of supplies, there are one-day mini-classes for tie-dying, candlemaking, and jewelry. The Craft Center also provides several youth classes. Most of the classes cost between $14 and $16 plus supplies. The classes are for the enjoyment and benefit of the participants. It is an opportunity for students to learn crafts and life-long skills when they might not otherwise have the chance.

These classes are open to all students and those affiliated with the University. Community members who are not affiliated with the University may use the Craft Center when they buy a class membership. Sign-ups for classes will be held in the Langone Center Monday through Friday from11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or in the Craft Center during any hours.

You don't have to take a class to come down and use the Craft Center. You can use many of the tools and supplies free of charge. There are dyes for tie-dying, all kinds of paints, pottery wheels, woodworking equipment, a kitchen, and much more.

There are many craft supplies that can be purchased at a low cost. Sheets and T-shirts are popular for tie-dying and painting, especially during Greek big/little week! Gifts for birthdays and holidays are easy to make for very little cash. The Craft Center has a huge selection of polymer clay, beads, and jewelry findings. If you want to make some ceramics, only what gets fired has to be paid for and there are many glazes to decorate the pottery.

There are many student craftspeople at the University, and the Craft Center makes some of their work available for sale. All kinds of jewelry, ceramics, and candles can be purchased any time at the Craft Center. If you ever want to find jewelry that no one else will have, or a handmade gift for a special friend, this is the place to go.

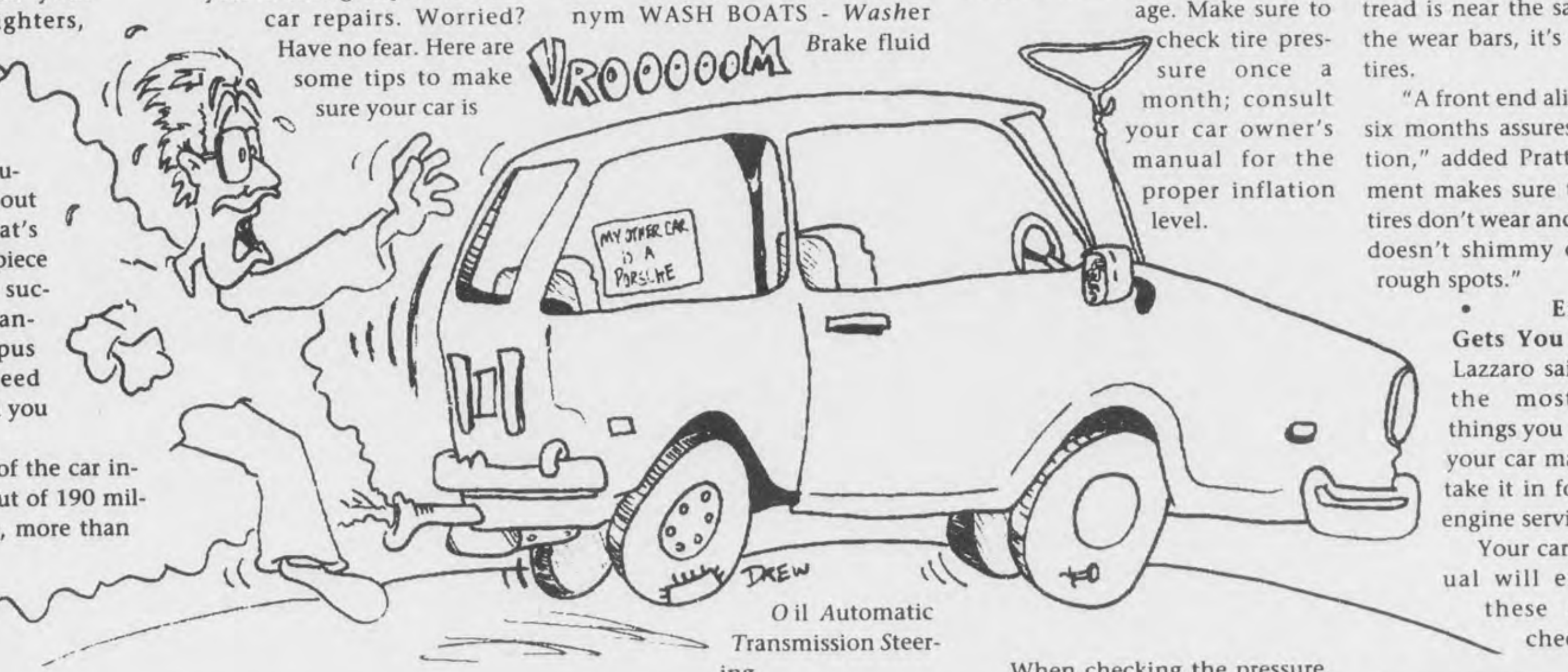
For the first time, the Craft Center is holding a Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale. University students or community members who have taken Craft Center classes will be selling their creations. This event gives students a chance to support their "starving artist" peers. It is scheduled during the heart of the holiday shopping season, December 6 and 7, at the Seventh Street Craft Center.

The Craft Center is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays it is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays it is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are certain supplies that can only be purchased when Ross is on sight. Her hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

So, this year celebrate the Craft Shop's 25th anniversary by taking some classes, buying some students' work, or by just coming in and being creative.

Keep your car happy and healthy this year

By Ted Burnes


VROOOOOM
MY OTHER CAR IS A PORSCHE
DREW

Okay, so you're back at school. You've got your books, your highlighters, your Perkins gift certificate...the year is going superbly, right? STOP! Did you upperclass students ever think about your car? Yeah, that's right, that beautiful piece of machinery that successfully survived another back-to-campus nightmare may need more attention than you think.

A recent survey of the car industry shows that out of 190 million cars and trucks, more than 50 percent require some kind of emergency service each year, mostly due to lack of upkeep and failure to see warning signs of the automobile's disrepair.

"By following a regularly scheduled maintenance service schedule, consumers may avoid many breakdowns and costly repairs," said Pat Lazzaro, a race car driver and mechanic who teaches car care workshops around the country.

Lazzaro says that following a regularly scheduled maintenance program could save Americans as much as a half a billion dollars per year in emergency service and car repairs. Worried? Have no fear. Here are some tips to make sure your car is running smoothly:

- **Change the' fluids**. Whether you do it yourself, or have an automotive shop do it for you, the fluids in your car must be in good condition and remain at the proper levels.

"Coolant should be kept up to make sure the car does not overheat during long trips. Also, if the car is an automatic, the transmission fluid should be maintained regularly," advised Bob Pratt, a service mechanic at the Mifflinberg Amaco.

Lazzaro remembers what fluids need changing by using the acronym WASH BOATS - *Wash*er *B*rake fluid *O*il *A*utomatic *T*ransmission *S*teering.

Pratt agrees that a regular oil change is essential to keep your car in good working condition. "Have the oil changed every 3,000 to 4,000 miles, and make sure to get a fresh filter put in with every oil change," he said.

- **Check the tires regularly.** Tires are extremely important, and, as Lazzaro stated, "One does not have to be a mechanic to know what to inspect."

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation. Everyday stress from the road causes tires to lose pressure, resulting in irregular tread wear and poor mileage. Make sure to check tire pressure once a month; consult your car owner's manual for the proper inflation level.

When checking the pressure, first observe the tread depth of the tire. Most commercial tires have wear bars—some raised points of rubber on the grooves that show up when tires are worn. If your tread is near the same height as the wear bars, it's time for new tires.

"A front end alignment every six months assures good condition," added Pratt. "The alignment makes sure that the front tires don't wear and the front end doesn't shimmy on the road's rough spots."

- **Engine Care Gets You Somewhere!** Lazzaro said that one of the most important things you can do to keep your car maintained is to take it in for a scheduled engine service tune-up.

Your car owner's manual will explain when these auto health check-ups should take place. Follow it just as you would take a prescription for your own physical health!

- **Need more info? Not a problem!** If your car does need emergency attention or a special part, look no further—information is practically staring you in the face. Check out the web site http://www.autohelp.com.

An auto-illiterate person's dream, Autohelp has lots of reference information about spare parts (directories, prices, etc.), car care tips and even used and new car price guides and car export services. You can also write to: Car Care Tips, Bridgestone/Firestone, 2550 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.

Following the tips above should give your car a long and happy life. Just remember that it's your car who got you and your junk up here—it deserves a little attention too!

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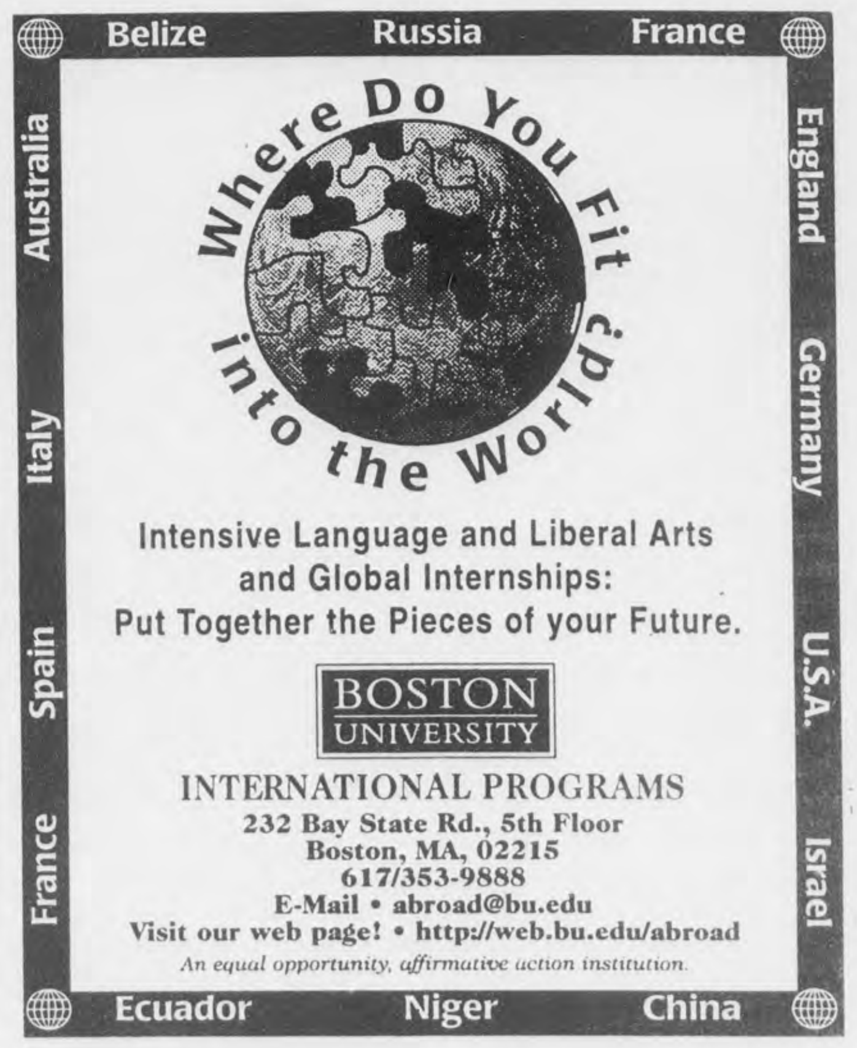

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EDITORIAL

Commercialism threatens Lewisburg

Incoming national franchise threatens Lewisburg's small town atmosphere

Imagine a Market Street decorated with flashing lights and neon signs. Just think about Lewisburg, which has traditionally been hailed for its quaint shops and small-town atmosphere, transformed into a road lined by fast food chains and big-name franchises.

With the small additions of McDonalds and Subway, this scenario may not seem plausible. But a commercialism trend may be starting. The popular Appleseeds, a New York-style deli, recently lost its lease and could be replaced by a fast food-style cafeteria line.

Another chain? Granted, it's hard for students without a car or extra time to get to Route 15 for fast food. Many students welcomed McDonalds and Subway to Market Street. But enough is enough.

One of the attractions of Bucknell is the small town atmosphere that surrounds it. Because of the recent trend of commercialism, Lewisburg's quaintness is in jeopardy. The town's atmosphere is being threatened by the number of outside businesses that are beginning to appear on Market Street.

As the University gains a positive repu tation on a national scale, it is only understandable that more businesses will attempt to make money off its rising image. Popular chains will undoubtedly enjoy a better financial success than local businesses because their names are known among students and they have the capital to offer competitive prices. These outside stores will cater to students in their quest for quick service and increased convenience. Some students may very well agree that whatever is made for them obviously benefits them.

But these students need to take a look at the facts. Appleseeds was created by Bucknellians for Bucknellians. Three graduates of the University decided it was time for Lewisburg to broaden its eating appeal with a New York-style deli, and Appleseeds was born. Like Appleseeds, many local businesses are geared toward students.

As Appleseeds goes out of business, members of the University and Lewisburg need to take strides to stop the rise of commercialism in the town before the trend becomes impossible to reverse. Students and citizens need to advocate small-town businesses in order to maintain Lewisburg charm.

The Town Planning Committee should place a cap on the number of franchises that can be located on Market Street. Because these outside businesses are looking for students to be their main source of revenue, Bucknellians need to voice their opposition to any additional chains.

If we do not act now, five years down the road, we may come back to a town we do not recognize.

OPINIONS

Rush excludes those found unsuitable

Greek system overshadows the individuality and self-awareness of its members

BY ELLEN MCWHORTER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Rush in '96. It's not what you might be thinking. As an advocate of self-awareness and honesty, I have no interest in politics. The "rush" I am referring to is the well-known yet rarely understood Greek system of induction into the fraternities and sororities of Bucknell University. For the past two weeks I have silently witnessed what I consider to be an embodiment of the destructive societal constructs, rush, as individuality is (as usual) bastardized. As I sat pondering what I had seen (and why one would willingly subject themselves to this bastardization), the pledge class '96 continued to put itself to the test. Here are my thoughts and observations on a ritual that I find most upsetting.

Am I good enough to be made a sister/brother in the sorority/fraternity of my choice? Was I witty enough? Attractive enough? Were they impressed by anything I did? Did they realize that I am more special than the others? Will I get the bid?

The Greek system is designed to include those persons most suitable to uphold the standards of each respective fraternity or sorority, while excluding those persons deemed unacceptable. Each fraternity and sorority sets its own individual standards, on which the pledges will be judged. It is a fact that as an elitist society, there will be exclusions. If there is space for 10 sisters and 15 "suitable" women apply, the standards will be raised so that only 10 of the 15 survive round three. The five women who were rejected are then left to lick their own wounds as they question what made the others *more* suitable.

Why bother subjecting oneself to this kind of sacrifice? It seems as if each potential sister/brother forfeits his/her individual reason (and sensitivity) for the possibility of becoming one of the chosen few. Think about it. They are essentially setting out to be judged on the basis of a few brief conversations, along with whatever might be easily observed during these conversations (appearance, mannerisms etc.).

Is this logical? Can one bare their soul in an uncomfortable three minutes and walk away feeling well understood? And by offering oneself to the collective judge, it is recognized that if one is deemed more suitable, then another will be rejected. Selfish desire, collective acceptance and validation's gem of complacency seemingly shines brighter than that of self-awareness and compassion.

A group of self-aware individuals joined by a bond of common interest, feeling, understanding, etc. is a beautiful thing. Understanding oneself, one's motivations, one's passions, and one's beliefs is the bridge which so many people seem to avoid. It links the honest self with the consolidated non-self, thus freeing one from the pains of low self-confidence, the need for collective social acceptance, the confusion of truth and parasitic dishonesty.

This is what the Greek system should aspire to be. I suggest that it promote individual understanding, which would necessarily lead to the assimilation of actual similar individuals rather than those who appear "similar" after the three minute conversation. The elitist principle would be eliminated, as each member would be as valuable as the next. Individuality would remain within the group, and the bastardization would end, at least in this social arena of life.

Student body burned by the 'Firing Line'

Proposed ticket distribution numbers for televised PBS debate are unevenly skewed

BY NICOLE MAESTRI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Who would have thought that Campaign '96 would come to Bucknell's campus? The "Firing Line," a PBS election debate, is going to be broadcast live on October 19 from the Weis Center. Free tickets are being given away starting Saturday morning. Although the entire panel has not yet been confirmed, it is scheduled to include William Buckley, Jr., founder of "Firing Line," Henry Kissinger and Newt Gingrich. It's just too bad most of us are not going to be able to attend it.

A system has been devised to distribute tickets for this debate. Saturday morning, 350 tickets will be made available to students on a first-come, first-served basis. Remember, you must have your BU ID and you can only pick up your individual ticket. On Monday, faculty and staff will be allowed to pick up their allocated 150 tickets. Of the 550 tickets remaining, 350 are being offered to alumni and parents, 100 go to the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and 100 are set aside for government and community leaders.

Roughly, that means that only 10 percent of our student body is going to have a chance to see this live broadcast. The other 90 percent of us can watch it on television like the rest of the country. Never mind that this event is being taped 100 feet from your dorm room, just flip on your television and watch it in the comfort of your own room. Oh whoops, considering the fact that there is no cable in the dorms, that is going to be a little bit difficult. Well, feel free to pack the lounges, it's as close as you are going to get to the action.

It is understandable that tickets have to be limited. Seating in the Weis Center had to be restricted to 1,050 in order to accommodate the television camera crews videotaping the event.

But Bucknell, before being anything else, is an educational institution. We, the students, should be given any and every opportunity possible to take advantage of the resources this University has available. A little piece of history is going to happen right on our campus and the vast majority of us are not going to be able to witness it.

If tickets must be limited then they should be limited fairly. Why is that tickets are available for 15 percent of staff and faculty, but only 10 percent of the entire student body? If television is good enough for the majority of students to watch the debate on, than so too should it be good enough for staff, faculty, alum, Trustees, and community leaders to watch it on.

No solution is perfect in a situation such as this and it is hard to accommodate everyone's needs. But we are the student body, the thousands of people who have chosen Bucknell as the place we want to pursue our education. We should at least be given an equal opportunity to see this once-in-a-lifetime broadcast.

No solution is perfect in a situation such as this and it is hard to accommodate everyone's needs. But we are the student body, the thousands of people who have chosen Bucknell as the place we want to pursue our education. We should at least be given equal opportunity to see this once-in-a-lifetime broadcast.

Orientation overemphasizes diversity

First-Year students should be encouraged to concentrate on future and not the past

BY NORA DANIELS

Since the first day of orientation, my fellow freshmen and I have been overwhelmed with talk of diversity and the importance of acceptance. We have all been involved in discussions about the problems of prejudice and bias. I think that while these issues are important, it is now time for us to turn our backs on our differences and diversities, and instead look toward our future.

We share the obvious common link of Bucknell, and we share the community of Lewisburg. Now we can find out what else we have shared in the past, share today, and will share in the future. Appreciating that we have differences, we will dwell not on how they separate us, but how they bring us together in school, in life, and in thought.

Basically, to me, it comes down to this: Does someone's background, especially ethnicity, education, and race, need to preclude new relationships here?

> ***Appreciating that we have differences, we will dwell not on how they separate us, but how they bring us together in school, in life, and in thought.***

Most of us will agree that this is not necessary, but it has happened here. Groups form, formally and informally, along these perceived lines, excluding interaction and encouraging continued stratification.

Yes, this happens in the 'real world' too. People's diversity and differences may dictate everything from employment to home location.

While we are in college, though, we have the opportunity to change our views on these topics. This time of our lives has been traditionally set aside for us to find ourselves, but can it not be a time to also find others?

What would Bucknell be like if each of us, freshmen through seniors, looked the problems of diversity in the face and smiled, knowing that here we can learn to accept others for what they are and will be, unbiased by their differences and background? Then, when we all enter the 'real world,' we will have a new understanding of diversity.

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 2

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The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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OPINIONS

The Bell Curve is headed on a downward slope

BY THOMAS NGUYEN

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

While perusing through the current issue of *Vanity Fair* (September 1996), I came across an article poking fun at Mensa, "the semi-exclusive organization of the highly IQ'd" which celebrated its 50th birthday this summer. Imagine my surprise and excitement to see a photograph of a friend of mine, who is a (non-active) member, scattered among others throughout the irreverent piece.

The column's satirical punches were aimed directly at Mensa's closed circle of intellectuals, some of whom many would consider to be "thoughtful" fanatics. One pun in particular raises the question, "If its members are so smart, how come the organization serves mainly as a dating service for dorks?"

In reading the article, I learned that Mensa means in Latin, of all things, "table." Even the invitation printed across the society's application sounds somewhat of an old cliché, "JOIN A SOCIETY WHERE NO TWO PEOPLE THINK ALIKE. BUT THEY DO THINK A LOT."

All of this ribbing is to be expected when any group is singled out for some of its unconventional ideals and practices. But aside from all the jokes and insults, the article did address some heavy issues that have been around for quite some time now, in this case, the differences in cognitive ability among people and whether or not IQ scores are reliable indicators of a person's intelligence. Perhaps this is why a couple of days after the whole issue of IQ was raised in my mind, I decided to checkout from the library a book I've been meaning to read for a while now.

When Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray's *The Bell Curve* first hit the bookshelves in 1994, it immediately aroused great debate and skepticism among social scientists, journalists, and politicians over the validity of its content. And as expected, publication eventually rose to the top of *The New York Times* best-sellers list.

Some hot topics discussed in *The Bell Curve* are affirmative action, crime, welfare, and (supposed) ethnic differences in cognitive ability. The book in its entirety is about the differences in intellectual capacity among groups of people and what these variations mean for America's future.

It is important to note that *The Bell Curve* is written with regard to the Classicists' view of human intelligence. The book's findings are based on six basic (and questionable) assumptions.

First, there is such a thing as a general factor of cognitive ability on which human beings differ from one another. Second, the IQ test is a reliable source for measuring this g-factor. Third, IQ scores match whatever it is that people mean when they use the word "intelligent" or "smart" in ordinary language. Fourth, IQ scores remain stable over much of a person's life. Fifth, administered properly, IQ tests are unbiased against social, economic, or racial groups. And finally, cognitive ability is substantially inheritable between 40 and 80 percent.

One may be wondering what service Herrnstein and Murray expect to offer society by writing a book such as *The Bell Curve*? Well, there's no need to think of an answer, the authors extend one that they consider to be significant.

Herrnstein and Murray would like their readers to imagine, for a moment, our population dividing into two segments as the 20th century draws to a close. One group is made up of those who are welcomed at the best universities and graduate schools, and eventually move on to acquire the most prestigious and highest paying jobs. As their standard of living improves from year to year, these individuals begin to seek the company of others with similar status, and eventually isolate themselves from the rest of society. This is America's better half.

In the other segment, we see the opposite happening. Unfortunately for this group, life never seems to get better, and most of the time, things just get worse. These individuals acquire the most menial and underpaid jobs, if they are lucky to find any at all. Poverty, drugs, crime, and deviant behavior are commonplace, and "the traditional family all but disappears."

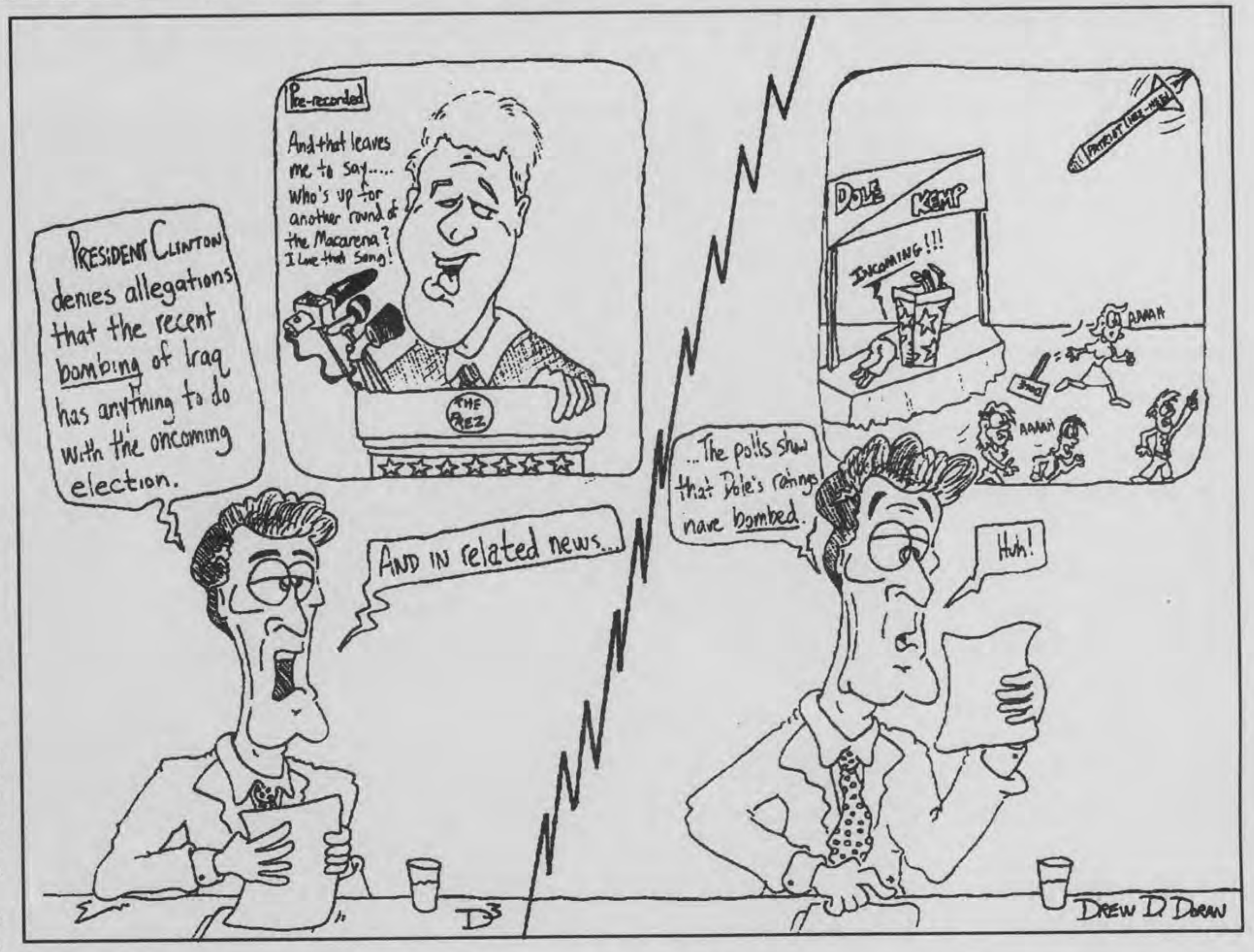
As the rift between the wealthy and poor widens, the presence of the latter and all the immoral qualities it embodies will eventually begin to pose a serious threat to the well-being of society's privileged half and the future of this country as a whole. When this happens, economists and law-makers working together will pass resolutions aimed at better education, economic growth, and greater job opportunity. Sounds reasonable. But according to Herrnstein and Murray, they will be ignoring one underlying factor- human intelligence. And there it is, a perfect rationale for writing a book such as *The Bell Curve*...... or is it?

Initially, this may seem to be somewhat of a valid reason for writing *The Bell Curve*, but eventually, it resembles nothing of the sort. If one thinks about it, Herrnstein and Murray are themselves guilty of looking at the dynamics of a class society in a skewed manner. Their reasoning is at best based on mere speculation. They unwittingly assume that the fate of our society rests in the hands of the despairing masses and that social disorder will likely arise from acts of persons of "lower cognitive ability." But it should seem reasonable to assume that such chaos Herrnstein and Murray refers to is just as likely to emanate within the confines of "the cognitive elite." In this way, Herrnstein and Murray's convictions lose their integrity.

Historians and social scientists look to the past in order to interpret the dynamics of our present society. I know of no one who would (openly) disagree with the assertion that most, if not all of humanity's past tragedies and sufferings are directly or indirectly attributed to persons of notable intelligence- Adolf Hitler and the inventors of the atom bomb come to mind. Maybe in this respect, IQ plays a role in determining the fate of society.

This is only one of many inconsistencies present in *The Bell Curve* that are worth mentioning. Most of the controversy surrounding this book stems from its view on affirmative action, crime, and ethnic differences in cognitive abilities. These topics and how they are linked to IQ as presented in *the Bell Curve* will be addressed in next issue of *The Bucknellian*.

Isn't it about time your name appeared in *The Bucknellian*? Call 524-1520 and sign up to write for Ops. Let everyone else know what you're thinking



PRESIDENT CLINTON denies allegations that the recent bombing of Iraq has anything to do with the oncoming election.
Pre-recorded
And that leaves me to say..... Who's up for another round of the Macarena? I Love that Song!
THE PREZ
AND IN related news...
DOLE KEMP
INCOMING!!!
PATRIOT
AAAH
AAAH
...The polls show that Dole's ratings have bombed.
Huh!
D³
DREW D DORAN

Enthusiastic football team deserves equally enthusiastic student body

BY AMY YOUNGGREN

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As we enter into the first Saturday of football season here at Bucknell, I find it appropriate to emphasize how important the support from the students and faculty of Bucknell is to our football team. Football at Bucknell seems to suffer greatly from lack of support from the University's students and faculty members.

Last season, with the arrival of eight new football coaches, including our new head coach Tom Gadd, our football team improved greatly. Specifically, the 1995 football Patriot League standings were at seven wins and four losses whereas in 1994 we were at five wins and six losses. The team has expressed great enthusiasm for this upcoming season, and they hope that because of this improvement the stands will be at least partially filled this season and eventually packed the season after that.

I sincerely hope that this Saturday we do not let them down, but surprise them instead with our overwhelming support for our school and our football program. In many of my experiences at sporting events, I have seen the spirit of the crowd significantly uplift the players and give them the competitive edge to win. Even if this does not always prove true, what does it hurt?

Many opinions have circulated as to why the spirit for Bucknell football seems so deficient. Some would say that the size of Bucknell inhibits participation and support, that because of our small student population we could never expect to have huge numbers in our stadiums.

It is true that we will never experience a raging crowd like that of Penn State, but it is all relative. If our stadium was filled with even half of the student body, games would be significantly different and support for Bucknell football would be obvious.

Some claim that the enormous size of our stadium for a school of 3,500 makes it impossible to fill with fans and disperses the so-called "cheering section" so that is loses all effect. However, after traveling to many of the away games last season, it became apparent that our stadium is perfectly adequate, that is, if it were filled. Also, efforts were made years ago to improve the concentration of the crowd when the entire semi-circle region on the side was replaced with the green Bucknell inscription.

Another concern, I believe, is the extent of the football tailgates at our home games. Last season, on average, the Bucknell tailgates ranged from about 10 to 20 cars. These consisted mostly of alumni, parents and families of the team.

At many, and most, universities around the country, tailgates are a popular way to socialize before the football game. Many Greek organizations and school sponsored groups organize tailgates for their members. It would show great school spirit and support for our team if the Greeks and other organizations could get involved in this way on Saturdays before the games.

I find it disturbing that as I read through the "What's Happening" and my email, there are so many groups that sponsor activities on Saturdays when there are home football games. I realize that there is more to life than just football and other things must carry on, however, it is saying something about the amount of support our students show for football.

My personal feeling is not that everyone has to be into football, but that everyone should be into the school of which they are a part. We definitely pay too much money to go to college not to get involved, especially when it's free. Yes, every home football game is free to all students with their student ID card. Also, the games do not start until 1:00, so this will not inhibit you from sleeping in.

The turnout at university football games most definitely reflects school spirit and overall support from the university. It is unfortunate that at Bucknell football games it looks as if most of the campus is hiding out in their rooms. This is probably not what most students are doing, but it does not convey a proper message to the team, parents, locals and visitors about the students of Bucknell.

This Saturday, September 14th is our first home game against Towson State, so come show your support and establish your own opinion about Bucknell and its school spirit.

Dole lags behind in race as Clinton seems guaranteed four more years

TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As U.S. politics have been in a state of flux for the past two years, with Democrats fighting for the preservation of the status quo and Republicans for its dissolution, I think that it would be both mildly entertaining and beneficial to the country's welfare (possibly more than usual 25 percent of the polity may vote) if a competitive and tight Presidential race were now underway. Yet that seemingly isn't going to be happening this election year.

DEMOCRATS
CLINTON GORE

Barring some sort of major political upheaval, such as a renewal of the same spontaneous conservative fervor that swept across the country during the Congressional races of 1994, Clinton seems unbeatable. Or at least Dole is overly fallible. While it should come as no surprise that I am by and large a proponent of Clinton and his policies (his callously reckless welfare overhaul notwithstanding), I am not blinded by partisan rhetoric.

Dole just doesn't come across as an adroit challenger for the Presidency. While I am thankful for his years of service to the U.S. Congress, and awed by his wartime valor and accomplishment, he presents to me little in the way of a coherent and cogent message.

Coupled with his seeming obsession with character as a determinant of Presidential ability (this while he showcases none of it-when asked by a mother how he would advise her children on how to be good Americans, he cited the 10th Amendment), Dole stands alone, hopeless and lost.

This is not to say that I refuse to vote Republican solely because of Dole. Their social message is exclusionary, mean-spirited, and abhorrent—most obviously a consequence of the demagogues that run the party. Their official foreign-policy initiatives, such as in Bosnia and during the Mexican peso crisis, seem counter-intuitive. Finally, their incessant "investigations" into any instance that even smells slightly of possible political scandal—Nannygate, Travelgate, Whitewater, etc. is dubious at best and political prostitution at worst.

So as Dole and Clinton make the final turn into the home stretch with the former limping far behind, brace yourselves for the worst. It may get truly desperate.

Dole has already reconciled his past aversion to supply side economics by endorsing a 15 percent tax cut and choosing perhaps the most prominent and influential supply-side political economist out there in Jack Kemp. Just recently, he quietly fired his top two ad men because their ads weren't "tough" enough.

Clinton, on the other hand, is riding high at this stage of the game. According to Newsweek columnist Jonathan Alter, Clinton made about 175 campaign promises four years ago, and has kept about two thirds of them. Not bad.

The current political indication is that he will have four more years to work through the rest. But, until then, remember the absentee ballot and try to steer clear of the mud.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Contemporary, classical sound artist to perform

BY EMILY THORNE

The University's Gallery Series will embark upon its 12th season with a performance by the dynamic composer and performer Joan La Barbara.

The program, "New Sounds for the New Voice: The Viruosa in the Electronic Age," will include three pieces: "Conversations," for amplified voice only; "In the Dreamtime," for voice and multitrack tape; and "Shamansong," for voice, percussion and tape.

Joan La Barbara, one of the great vocal virtuosas of our time, performs one of her original acoustical compositions.

"One of the great vocal virtuosos of our time," according to the *San Francisco Examiner*, La Barbara is an established pioneer in the field of contemporary music and soundart.

"In the Dreamtime" is a collage of 17 of La Barbara's works created over the past 14 years. According to La Barbara, "it is arranged in 'dreamtime,' the illogical way one event follows another in dreams, instead of in chronological order."

"'Shamansong,'" La Barbara explained, "is a concert suite from a film score I composed for 'Anima,' which tells of a woman's journey into the desert, carrying the baggage of a lifetime. As there was no dialogue to the film, I wanted to create music that would correspond to the visual perspective of the film, done on location in the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. The sound recordings reflect the natural acoustical situation, with ravens and echoes, wind and thunder."

La Barbara has devoted her career as a composer, performer, and sound artist to exploring the human voice as a multifaceted instrument.

She creates works for multiple voices, chamber ensembles, music theater, orchestra and interactive technology.

She has produced seven recordings of her own work, served as producer on recordings of music by John Cage and Morton Feldman, and has premiered landmark compositions written for her by reputable American composers such as Robert Ashley, John Cage, Philip Glass and Alvin Lucier.

Grants from Meet the Composer and the University's department of music help to fund the continuing series of performance art and experimental music that feature various artists including La Barbara.

Meet the Composer funding is provided with support from American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the Metropolitan Life Foundation and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

La Barbara's performance is free to the public. She will be performing in the Center Gallery at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, contact the department of music at 717-524-1239.

> ***"I wanted to create music that would correspond to the visual perspective of the film, done on location in the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. The sound recordings reflect the natural acoustical situation, with ravens and echoes, wind and thunder."***
>
> *—Joan La Barbara*

Sextet offers diversity and a night of a Capella music

Colorado group to perform in Terrace Room

BY ANNE PUTNAM

Six Colorado natives are making the trip the trip to Lewisburg.

Traveling all the way from Denver, the diverse a cappella group, Graffiti Tribe, will entertain Bucknellians in the Terrace Room on Monday at 9 p.m.

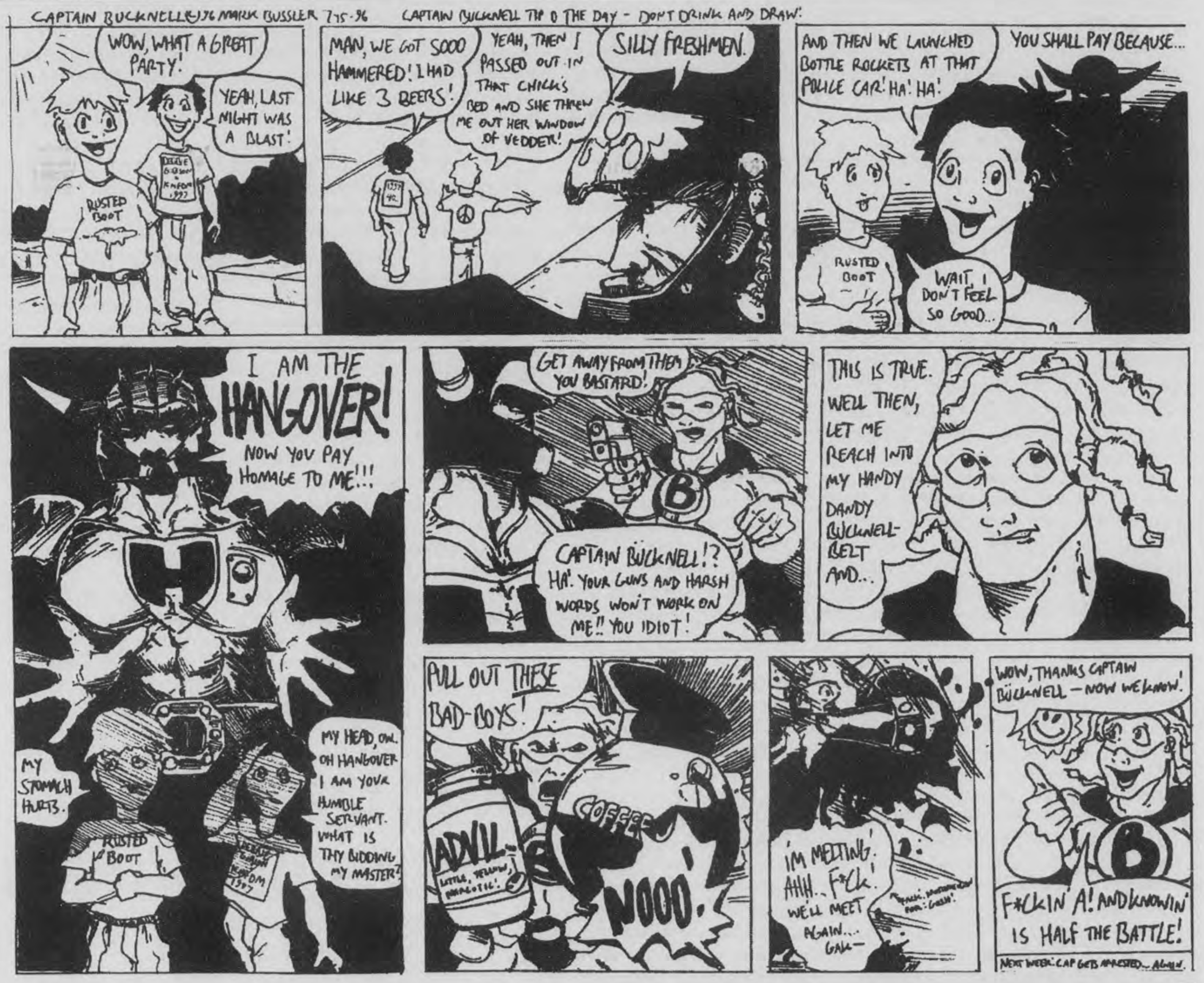
Members Derrick Pope, Dan Perkins, Tim Rosendo, Zac Freeman and Ray Paris began singing together at Englewood High School and would practice with the sixth member of their group, Manuel Martinez of nearby Lakewood, CO. during their precious free time.

Yet, these talented young men have branched off significantly since then to manage various activities along with their musical entertainment lifestyles. While assisting in musical direction, Paris also majors in vocal music at Metropolitan State College. Nursing takes up Rosendo's time, while Perkins and Freeman work at Denver's Rock Bottom Brewery. The two remaining members, Pope and Martinez, founded Sigma Phi at Colorado State University and manage Graffiti Tribe.

This group's success has been recognized in the Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival where they became 1995 champions in the Denver Regional Favorite Award. They obtained further success during the National Finals '95 Sweeps and received an ovation following their Runner Up Award. Most recently, Graffiti Tribe became the first act for Yin Yang Records (Warner Bros. all-a cappella label.)

This a cappella sextet previously convinced several Bucknellians of its singing talents at a Nashville conference, said Audrey Jaeger, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Because of the high recommendations, BAC decided to sponsor Graffiti Tribe as one of the many free events open to Bucknell students, faculty, and staff.

This group of six men will entertain with an award winning performance with all types of musical venue such as pop, rock, Gospel and funk.


CAPTAIN BUCKNELL©96 MARK BUSSLER 7-15-96 CAPTAIN BUCKNELL TIP O THE DAY - DON'T DRINK AND DRAW!
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YEAH, LAST NIGHT WAS A BLAST!
RUSTED BOOT
MAN, WE GOT SOOO HAMMERED! I HAD LIKE 3 BEERS!
YEAH, THEN I PASSED OUT IN THAT CHICK'S BED AND SHE THREW ME OUT HER WINDOW OF VEDDER!
SILLY FRESHMEN.
AND THEN WE LAUNCHED BOTTLE ROCKETS AT THAT POLICE CAR! HA! HA!
YOU SHALL PAY BECAUSE...
WAIT, I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD...
I AM THE HANGOVER! NOW YOU PAY HOMAGE TO ME!!!
MY STOMACH HURTS.
MY HEAD, OW. OH HANGOVER I AM YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT. WHAT IS THY BIDDING, MY MASTER?
GET AWAY FROM THEM YOU BASTARD!
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL!? HA! YOUR GUNS AND HARSH WORDS WON'T WORK ON ME!! YOU IDIOT!
THIS IS TRUE. WELL THEN, LET ME REACH INTO MY HANDY DANDY BUCKNELL-BELT AND...
PULL OUT THESE BAD-BOYS!
ADVIL
COFFEE
NOOO!
I'M MELTING! AHH.. F*CK! WE'LL MEET AGAIN.... GAK—
WOW, THANKS CAPTAIN BUCKNELL — NOW WE KNOW!
F*CKIN' A! AND KNOWIN' IS HALF THE BATTLE!
NEXT WEEK: CAP GETS ARRESTED... AGAIN.

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Photo: Crerry Kim

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Ad Council
POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Traveling United States Army show band to entertain at the Weis center

Milton Daily Standard groundwork results in the return of the Volunteers

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It all started two years ago when the Milton Daily Standard decided to apply to the Department of Defense to have Milton and 11 other surrounding towns become official World War II communities. This would honor World War II veterans for their courage in fighting for the United States.

According to Amy Moyers, advertising manager of the Daily Standard and organizer of the Official WWII Community Committee, "The Standard Journal likes to recognize its veterans." As part of the application process, the local newspaper was required to plan several events for the veterans. These events included a picnic at which several Piper club jets flew over the crowd, then landed to pay tribute to the brave soldiers of WWII and to show the Moving Wall Memorial exhibit.

In order to raise money to show this exhibit, the Standard sponsored an Army Show Band, called the Volunteers, that came and performed for the veterans and their communities in the area. The concert had far better turnout than expected with 1,400 attending, said Moyers. "Since the band had such a wonderful time performing, and received such a great response from the local area, they said they would come back again in the near future," Moyers continued to say.

Recently, the Volunteers contacted the Daily Standard and said they would be in the Lewisburg area in September. According to the Daily Standard, the five man band would be very willing to perform another concert because of the wonderful support it had experienced before.

Tonight, the Volunteers will be performing in the Weis Center at 7 p.m., returning as they had promised. They will be playing selections spanning many styles including jazz, country and rock, and many eras.

This five piece band is part of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. which has entertained audiences in all fifty states and also Canada, Puerto Rico, and Nicaragua since its founding in 1981. The Volunteers have performed at many well-known events including New Orleans' Mardi Gras, the Indianapolis 500, and numerous state festivals and fairs all over the country, in addition to performing on the Nashville Network.

The band features many instruments including the trombone, trumpet, keyboard, electric bass, guitar, drums, and of course, vocals.

This event is sponsored by the Milton Daily Standard and the Bucknell ROTC program. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Weis Center Box Office. For more information, call the Weis Center Box Office at 524-1000.

> ***"Since the band had such a wonderful time performing, and received such a great response from the local area, they said they would come back again in the near future."***
>
> *—Amy Moyers*

A & E Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Public Lecture:
Elizabeth Martinez presents
"Viva La Causa! 500 Years of Chicano History"
7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum

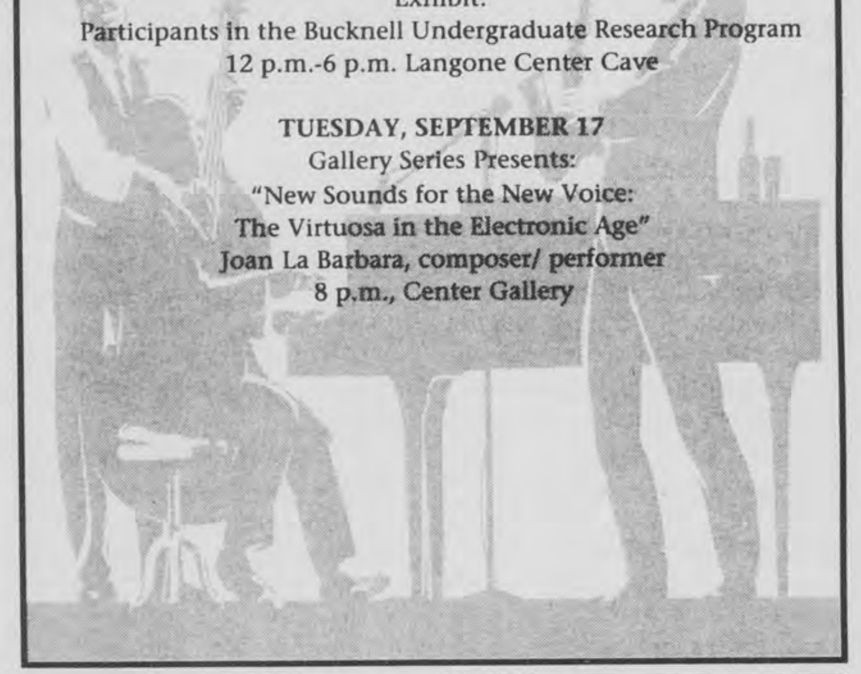
Weis Center Concert:
Army Field Band, 7 p.m. Weis Center

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Astonishing Neil the Hypnotist
8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Langone Center Forum

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Graffiti Tribe, a cappella group
9 p.m. Langone Center Terrace Room

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Exhibit:
Participants in the Bucknell Undergraduate Research Program
12 p.m.-6 p.m. Langone Center Cave

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Gallery Series Presents:
"New Sounds for the New Voice:
The Virtuosa in the Electronic Age"
Joan La Barbara, composer/ performer
8 p.m., Center Gallery



Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

Lonestar **** 1/2
Directed by John Sayles

This movie was easily one of the best movies of the summer. Unfortunately, for such a great movie, it had a small distribution. Because it was limited in many areas to smaller independent movie theaters, a lot of people may have missed this film. The movie follows a border-town sheriff in his investigation of a murder over 20 years old. The story twists when it becomes apparent that the sheriffs father was involved in the crime.

A significant portion of the movie takes place in flashbacks that serve to fill in a lot of the story. Matthew McConaughey plays the father of the sheriff (too bad more people couldn't see him in his good movie of the summer as opposed to his mediocre media hype *A Time to Kill*). Through the course of the movie several great themes are explored: family values (choke on that expression), racial tension, relationships between multiple generations of parents and their children, along with an interesting view of law in this Texas town and how it has developed and changed over the years.

It's interesting how well this movie succeeds at all of these whereas the aforementioned *A Time to Kill* wasn't really able to scratch the surface. So grab your newspaper, look under the independent theater section, and go see this movie. If you want to see a great film on video by the same director, rent *The Secret of Roan Inish.*

Trainspotting ****

Thanks be to Miramax for taking the initiative to bring successful foreign films to the United States and give them a shot, despite their differences to mainstream U.S. films. We need a dose of change. At the outset this is probably a movie that wouldn't appeal to many. For change's sake, go out and see a movie that you don't think you'll like but might really enjoy.

Don't think about it as a movie about heroin; think about it as a movie about a young man's struggle against an early crisis and his efforts to overcome this. What is refreshingly unique about the film is the way in which it depicts his struggle in humanistic terms. The movie is not about an addict; it is about a human. So if you're reading this, chances are it's about someone like you. It's a movie that portrays the choices of college-aged people and shows the thought process a young adult might go through while facing those choices. It also addresses the issues of family and friends (as opposed to people we hang out with) in a way that really makes one think about who they identify with.

So if you're in the mood for something different, in the mood for a little shock that might actually do some good, check this one out. Otherwise, head for the Christmas section at the video store.

Multiplicity *** 1/2
Starring Michael Keaton and Andie MacDowell

Hands down, this was one of the biggest surprises of the summer. I wasn't expecting much; in fact, I thought it looked pretty stupid. Needless to say, I changed my mind.

What was so impressive was Keaton's portrayal of four totally unique characters all stemming from the same person. The different clones take on new personalities based on the experiences that they go through. The first clone, named 2, goes to work in place of the original man, 1, in the contracting business and spends a little too much time with the boys and ends up with an overstated masculine side. The second copy, 3, who ends up working at home, becomes much more in touch with his emotions. A copy of one of the other copies, 4, is by far the funniest. Think back to Steve Martin's performance as Ruprick in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.* Clone 4 is at least four times as funny. Keaton then loses himself (the original) as the clones start to take over his life.

I was very impressed by the movie when I left. It still remains a mystery to me why this film wasn't received better this summer. I think there were just too many Big Box Office films and some of the less popular ones took back seat.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie, you probably need help.

Write for A&E-- it's the phattest thang to do! Questions or for more information, call Rachel at x4391 or Laura at x4741 right away.

BAC Movie
Broken Arrow
Thursday, 9/12
10:30 p.m.
L.C. Forum

Spy Hard
Saturday, 9/14
Wednesday, 9/18
10:30 p.m.
L.C. Forum

Hilltop Film Series
Los Olvidabos
Friday, 9/13
4:30 and 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

Campus Theater
Emma
7 p.m.
The Island of Dr. Moreau
9 p.m.

Campus Theater
Beginning Friday
September 13th
Two Separate Shows
First Area Showing

GWYNETH PALTROW
Cupid Is Armed And Dangerous.
Emma
MIRAMAX FILMS PG

7 pm Emma

MARLON BRANDO
VAL KILMER
He's turned heaven int hell.
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
PG-13 NEW LINE CINEMA

9 pm "The Island of Dr. Moreau"

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Contemporary, classical sound artist to perform

BY EMILY THORNE

The University's Gallery Series will embark upon its 12th season with a performance by the dynamic composer and performer Joan La Barbara.

The program, "New Sounds for the New Voice: The Viruosa in the Electronic Age," will include three pieces: "Conversations," for amplified voice only; "In the Dreamtime," for voice and multitrack tape; and "Shamansong," for voice, percussion and tape.

> *"I wanted to create music that would correspond to the visual perspective of the film, done on location in the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. The sound recordings reflect the natural acoustical situation, with ravens and echoes, wind and thunder."*
>
> *—Joan La Barbara*

Joan La Barbara, one of the great vocal virtuosas of our time, performs one of her original acoustical compositions.

"One of the great vocal virtuosos of our time," according to the *San Francisco Examiner*, La Barbara is an established pioneer in the field of contemporary music and soundart.

"In the Dreamtime" is a collage of 17 of La Barbara's works created over the past 14 years. According to La Barbara, "it is arranged in 'dreamtime,' the illogical way one event follows another in dreams, instead of in chronological order."

"'Shamansong,'" La Barbara explained, "is a concert suite from a film score I composed for 'Anima,' which tells of a woman's journey into the desert, carrying the baggage of a lifetime. As there was no dialogue to the film, I wanted to create music that would correspond to the visual perspective of the film, done on location in the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. The sound recordings reflect the natural acoustical situation, with ravens and echoes, wind and thunder."

La Barbara has devoted her career as a composer, performer, and sound artist to exploring the human voice as a multifaceted instrument.

She creates works for multiple voices, chamber ensembles, music theater, orchestra and interactive technology.

She has produced seven recordings of her own work, served as producer on recordings of music by John Cage and Morton Feldman, and has premiered landmark compositions written for her by reputable American composers such as Robert Ashley, John Cage, Philip Glass and Alvin Lucier.

Grants from Meet the Composer and the University's department of music help to fund the continuing series of performance art and experimental music that feature various artists including La Barbara.

Meet the Composer funding is provided with support from American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the Metropolitan Life Foundation and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

La Barbara's performance is free to the public. She will be performing in the Center Gallery at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, contact the department of music at 717-524-1239.

Sextet offers diversity and a night of a Capella music

Colorado group to perform in Terrace Room

BY ANNE PUTNAM

Six Colorado natives are making the trip the trip to Lewisburg.

Traveling all the way from Denver, the diverse a cappella group, Graffiti Tribe, will entertain Bucknellians in the Terrace Room on Monday at 9 p.m.

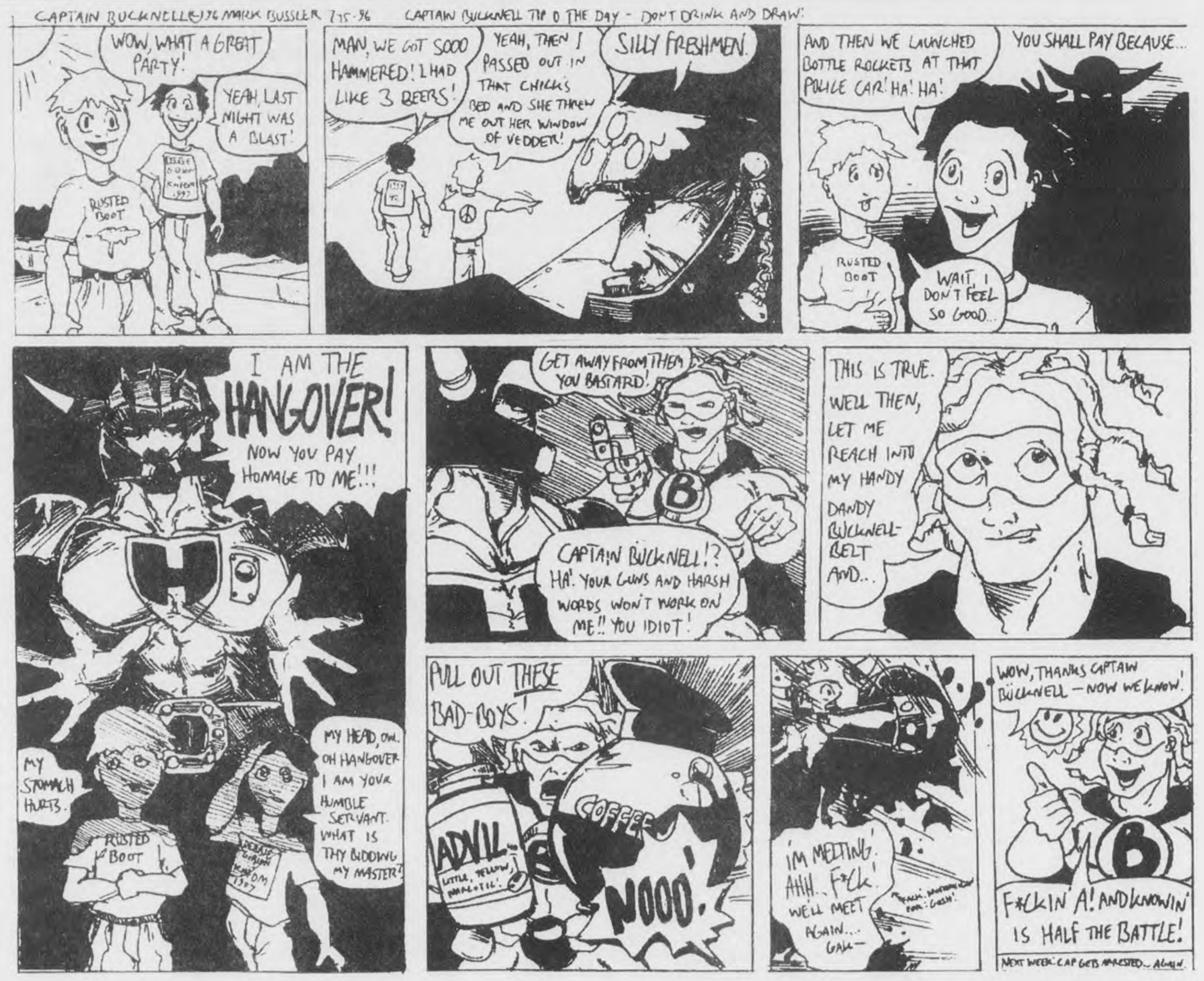
Members Derrick Pope, Dan Perkins, Tim Rosendo, Zac Freeman and Ray Paris began singing together at Englewood High School and would practice with the sixth member of their group, Manuel Martinez of nearby Lakewood, CO. during their precious free time.

Yet, these talented young men have branched off significantly since then to manage various activities along with their musical entertainment lifestyles. While assisting in musical direction, Paris also majors in vocal music at Metropolitan State College. Nursing takes up Rosendo's time, while Perkins and Freeman work at Denver's Rock Bottom Brewery. The two remaining members, Pope and Martinez, founded Sigma Phi at Colorado State University and manage Graffiti Tribe.

This group's success has been recognized in the Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival where they became 1995 champions in the Denver Regional Favorite Award. They obtained further success during the National Finals '95 Sweeps and received an ovation following their Runner Up Award. Most recently, Graffiti Tribe became the first act for Yin Yang Records (Warner Bros. all-a cappella label.)

This a cappella sextet previously convinced several Bucknellians of its singing talents at a Nashville conference, said Audrey Jaeger, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Because of the high recommendations, BAC decided to sponsor Graffiti Tribe as one of the many free events open to Bucknell students, faculty, and staff.

This group of six men will entertain with an award winning performance with all types of musical venue such as pop, rock, Gospel and funk.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MAN, WE GOT SOOO HAMMERED! I HAD LIKE 3 BEERS!
YEAH, THEN I PASSED OUT IN THAT CHICK'S BED AND SHE THREW ME OUT HER WINDOW OF VEDDER!
SILLY FRESHMEN.
AND THEN WE LAUNCHED BOTTLE ROCKETS AT THAT POLICE CAR! HA! HA!
YOU SHALL PAY BECAUSE...
WAIT, I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD..
I AM THE HANGOVER! NOW YOU PAY HOMAGE TO ME!!!
MY STOMACH HURTS.
MY HEAD, OW. OH HANGOVER I AM YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT. WHAT IS THY BIDDING MY MASTER?
GET AWAY FROM THEM YOU BASTARD!
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL!? HA! YOUR GUNS AND HARSH WORDS WON'T WORK ON ME!! YOU IDIOT!
THIS IS TRUE. WELL THEN, LET ME REACH INTO MY HANDY DANDY BUCKNELL-BELT AND...
PULL OUT THESE BAD-BOYS!
ADVIL
COFFEE
NOOO!
I'M MELTING! AHH.. F*CK! WE'LL MEET AGAIN.... GAK—
WOW, THANKS CAPTAIN BUCKNELL — NOW WE KNOW!
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POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

Traveling United States Army show band to entertain at the Weis center

Milton Daily Standard groundwork results in the return of the Volunteers

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

> *"Since the band had such a wonderful time performing, and received such a great response from the local area, they said they would come back again in the near future."*
>
> *—Amy Moyers*

It all started two years ago when the Milton Daily Standard decided to apply to the Department of Defense to have Milton and 11 other surrounding towns become official World War II communities. This would honor World War II veterans for their courage in fighting for the United States.

According to Amy Moyers, advertising manager of the Daily Standard and organizer of the Official WWII Community Committee, "The Standard Journal likes to recognize its veterans." As part of the application process, the local newspaper was required to plan several events for the veterans. These events included a picnic at which several Piper club jets flew over the crowd, then landed to pay tribute to the brave soldiers of WWII and to show the Moving Wall Memorial exhibit.

In order to raise money to show this exhibit, the Standard sponsored an Army Show Band, called the Volunteers, that came and performed for the veterans and their communities in the area. The concert had far better turnout than expected with 1,400 attending, said Moyers. "Since the band had such a wonderful time performing, and received such a great response from the local area, they said they would come back again in the near future," Moyers continued to say.

Recently, the Volunteers contacted the Daily Standard and said they would be in the Lewisburg area in September. According to the Daily Standard, the five man band would be very willing to perform another concert because of the wonderful support it had experienced before.

Tonight, the Volunteers will be performing in the Weis Center at 7 p.m., returning as they had promised. They will be playing selections spanning many styles including jazz, country and rock, and many eras.

This five piece band is part of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. which has entertained audiences in all fifty states and also Canada, Puerto Rico, and Nicaragua since its founding in 1981. The Volunteers have performed at many well-known events including New Orleans' Mardi Gras, the Indianapolis 500, and numerous state festivals and fairs all over the country, in addition to performing on the Nashville Network.

The band features many instruments including the trombone, trumpet, keyboard, electric bass, guitar, drums, and of course, vocals.

This event is sponsored by the Milton Daily Standard and the Bucknell ROTC program. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Weis Center Box Office. For more information, call the Weis Center Box Office at 524-1000.

A & E Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Public Lecture:
Elizabeth Martinez presents
"Viva La Causa! 500 Years of Chicano History"
7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Weis Center Concert:
Army Field Band, 7 p.m. Weis Center

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Astonishing Neil the Hypnotist
8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Langone Center Forum

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Graffiti Tribe, a cappella group
9 p.m. Langone Center Terrace Room

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Exhibit:
Participants in the Bucknell Undergraduate Research Program
12 p.m.-6 p.m. Langone Center Cave

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Gallery Series Presents:
"New Sounds for the New Voice:
The Virtuosa in the Electronic Age"
Joan La Barbara, composer/ performer
8 p.m., Center Gallery

Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

Lonestar **** 1/2
Directed by John Sayles

This movie was easily one of the best movies of the summer. Unfortunately, for such a great movie, it had a small distribution. Because it was limited in many areas to smaller independent movie theaters, a lot of people may have missed this film. The movie follows a border-town sheriff in his investigation of a murder over 20 years old. The story twists when it becomes apparent that the sheriffs father was involved in the crime.

A significant portion of the movie takes place in flashbacks that serve to fill in a lot of the story. Matthew McConaughey plays the father of the sheriff (too bad more people couldn't see him in his good movie of the summer as opposed to his mediocre media hype *A Time to Kill*). Through the course of the movie several great themes are explored: family values (choke on that expression), racial tension, relationships between multiple generations of parents and their children, along with an interesting view of law in this Texas town and how it has developed and changed over the years.

It's interesting how well this movie succeeds at all of these whereas the aforementioned *A Time to Kill* wasn't really able to scratch the surface. So grab your newspaper, look under the independent theater section, and go see this movie. If you want to see a great film on video by the same director, rent *The Secret of Roan Inish*.

Trainspotting ****

Thanks be to Miramax for taking the initiative to bring successful foreign films to the United States and give them a shot, despite their differences to mainstream U.S. films. We need a dose of change. At the outset this is probably a movie that wouldn't appeal to many. For change's sake, go out and see a movie that you don't think you'll like but might really enjoy.

Don't think about it as a movie about heroin; think about it as a movie about a young man's struggle against an early crisis and his efforts to overcome this. What is refreshingly unique about the film is the way in which it depicts his struggle in humanistic terms. The movie is not about an addict; it is about a human. So if you're reading this, chances are it's about someone like you. It's a movie that portrays the choices of college-aged people and shows the thought process a young adult might go through while facing those choices. It also addresses the issues of family and friends (as opposed to people we hang out with) in a way that really makes one think about who they identify with.

So if you're in the mood for something different, in the mood for a little shock that might actually do some good, check this one out. Otherwise, head for the Christmas section at the video store.

Multiplicity *** 1/2
Starring Michael Keaton and Andie MacDowell

Hands down, this was one of the biggest surprises of the summer. I wasn't expecting much; in fact, I thought it looked pretty stupid. Needless to say, I changed my mind.

What was so impressive was Keaton's portrayal of four totally unique characters all stemming from the same person. The different clones take on new personalities based on the experiences that they go through. The first clone, named 2, goes to work in place of the original man, 1, in the contracting business and spends a little too much time with the boys and ends up with an overstated masculine side. The second copy, 3, who ends up working at home, becomes much more in touch with his emotions. A copy of one of the other copies, 4, is by far the funniest. Think back to Steve Martin's performance as Ruprick in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*. Clone 4 is at least four times as funny. Keaton then loses himself (the original) as the clones start to take over his life.

I was very impressed by the movie when I left. It still remains a mystery to me why this film wasn't received better this summer. I think there were just too many Big Box Office films and some of the less popular ones took back seat.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie, you probably need help.

Write for A&E-- it's the phattest thang to do! Questions or for more information, call Rachel at x4391 or Laura at x4741 right away.

BAC Movie
Broken Arrow
Thursday, 9/12
10:30 p.m.
L.C. Forum

Spy Hard
Saturday, 9/14
Wednesday, 9/18
10:30 p.m.
L.C. Forum

Hilltop Film Series
Los Olvidabos
Friday, 9/13
4:30 and 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

Campus Theater
Emma
7 p.m.
The Island of Dr. Moreau
9 p.m.

Campus Theater
Beginning Friday
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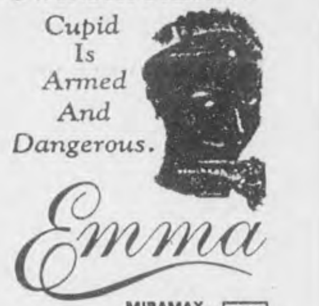
Two Separate Shows
First Area Showing
GWYNETH PALTROW
Cupid Is Armed And Dangerous.



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PG-13 NEW LINE CINEMA
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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Animal behaviorists mark squirrels

By Michael Pereira

Strolling down or climbing up the hill behind Old Main, one is bound to notice squirrels scampering to and fro underneath the White Oak trees.

There are either hundreds of these working and playing eastern gray squirrels (*Sciurus carolinensis pennsylvanicus*), or else the same few are constantly on the move foraging the hillside.

Pedro Pedro '97, Kevin Sours '98, Diana Leech '97, and Andrew Hust '97 decided to find out how many gray squirrels share the University campus. Last spring, four students conducted independent observational research on various aspects of the squirrels' behavior, such as midday sunning and anti-predator behavior and how accompaniment by weaning pups changes mothers' responses to other adults in their neighborhoods.

But these studies could provide only a general idea of ranges of behavior in the university's squirrel population. Nothing could be determined about the activities and relationships of specific individuals, or particular classes of animals, such as the juveniles or elderly animals of a given sex, because the squirrels could not be recognized as individuals.

Identifying the animals is not a problem in research on large animals such as the baboons at the Animal Behavior Lab because human observers are easily able to pick out the animals' unique visual characteristics. But, just as the University's tiny squirrel monkeys must wear beaded necklaces before most researchers can distinguish them, unaided recognition of even just a few gray squirrels by eye is impossible for most observers.

To learn more about the lives of the campus' gray squirrels, researchers needed to decide how to mark the creatures so they could be identified. A top priority in making this decision was that the squirrels should suffer minimal trauma in the process.

Of four approaches popular among mammalogists, only one involving fur marking suited this research ideally. Common methods — toe-clipping, attachment of ear tags and use of hair dyes — were rejected either because they posed the potential for causing undue pain or stress or because the approach was imperfect for animals which completely replace their fur, by molting, twice each year.

Beetna Kim— The Bucknellian

Assistant biology professor Michael Pereira and a group of students spent the summer marking squirrels near Roberts and Taylor Halls.

The method known as freeze-marking was chosen. If something very cold is applied to a spot on the skin of most mammals, the hair on that part of the body will forever grow back white, instead of its former color. This is because cells accompanying the hair follicles, called melanocytes, responsible for coloring the hair are damaged and do not get replaced.

Many field researchers have taken advantage of this phenomenon to individually mark their subjects. We know far more about the natural lives of various species of ungulates, squirrels, other social rodents, mongooses, and many other wild mammals because this quirk of biology allows biologists to mark animals in a way that is not lost each time an animal molts.

This method was optimal because it is permanent, but not dangerous or painful. The experience is much like the freezing procedure used today in dermatology to remove warts.

The skin at the marked site is instantaneously numbed. Aside from the possibility of some itchiness during the rapid healing and hair replacement, the animals seem to experience no discomfort. Marked animals look a little funny for a few weeks as spots shaved for marking make them look, briefly, a bit like urban poodles.

Another significant advantage of the technique from the squirrels' point of view is that each animal must only be captured once during its life for marking, rather than the two or three times that would be required annually if the hair dye method was used.

Beetna Kim— The Bucknellian

Eastern gray squirrels were marked using a method known as freeze marking. The process causes no harm to the animal but produces permanent results.

Marking method chosen, summer research student, Kevin Sours '98 and I set out to individually mark all the squirrels that live among the oaks between Old Main and the Gateways—from the Student Health Center to Larison Hall. After 10 days of work, 159 squirrels were marked, weighed, and measured.

An estimated 85 % of the population on the study site was marked. To continue monitoring the soap opera of these animals' lives, more live-trapping and marking needs to be done in the fall.

Annually at this time of year, some adult squirrels shift ranges and squirrels born in July emerge from their nests. The research team hopes to mark the remaining unmarked squirrels by Thanksgiving.

To safely and humanely catch squirrels for research going up a tree and acting like a nut is not the best approach.

Traps closely resemble the "Hav-a-hart" traps many people use to evacuate mice from their homes without harming them. Most gray squirrels encountered in a park or on a campus are quite bold. Their comfort level with humans extends to greater calmness in traps and in hand than is seen in work with forest-living squirrels.

Campus squirrels remain calm in the traps unless they are approached by humans or their dogs. To minimize squirrel stress and still watch the process, observers should stay at least 20 yards away from any animal waiting briefly in the traps. Our research team never leaves traps that are not locked open unattended.

By investigating campus squirrels, researchers will be in position to discover why they seem so successful in park-like settings, and the pros and cons of squirrels living in such close contact to people.

Eastern gray squirrels are large-brained, extremely athletic, courageous mammals. In many ways they are the nonhuman "primates" of today's North America.

For animal behavior and biology students, and for others interested in extra-curricular studies, there is opportunity to conduct long-term research on the lives of individual gray squirrels.

This year, by maintaining a marked population of animals, questions including whether all squirrels born in one place stay there their whole lives and whether male and female squirrels differ in this regard can be investigated.

Also, questions such as the development of sex differences in behavior, effects of age on dominance rank, and effects of dominance, in turn, on reproductive success can now be addressed.

As research continues, the question of what makes the University's campus so attractive to gray squirrels should get preliminary answers.

Michael Pereira is an assistant professor of biology and animal behavior.

Logging on to email has changed

Two weeks ago, every PINE user was confronted with a change. PINE itself asked for a username and password. To most users, this seemed like an odd request considering they had just entered their username and password moments earlier when they logged onto pinebox. The reason for this additional login is that the storage of all email has been moved to a newer and more robust computer. This new computer requires PINE itself to login.

Prior to the beginning of this semester, almost all email was kept on a computer named coral. In order to read email in a university computer lab, it was necessary to first connect to a computer called pinebox. Then using either a program called telnet or WTNVT, the user logged into pinebox and ran the email program PINE. Because pinebox and coral were intimately connected, PINE was able to directly access the email stored in coral. This was a very convenient configuration because users had to login only once in order to read email.

Now that email has been moved to a new location, however, this is not the case. Instead of being stored in coral, email is now being kept on a new computer called mail.bucknell.edu. Unlike coral, which used to act as the central brain for all of the university's email and internet activities, the "mail" server is used solely for email. As a result, mail will be much faster and more reliable than the old, over-worked coral.

One consequence of this new computer, however, is that mail does behave a little differently than coral. As some may remember, coral would sometimes "crash". When this happened, it was impossible to get mail. Since loss of email capability was unacceptable, it was decided to separate the computers, such as mail, pinebox, and coral, so that if any one computer "crashed" it would not take the other ones down with it. In general, this is a very hearty arrangement which will ensure that email will always be available.

The down-side to the system is that PINE cannot directly access email on mail as it could on coral. Instead, PINE must have the username and password so that it can log into mail and retrieve messages.

While the additional login in PINE may seem like an unnecessary inconvenience, the added stability of the new email server should prove more than worthwhile to all users.

How it Works

Chip Audette
Bucknellian
Columnist

Geology department turns to environmental studies

By Jamie Krauk

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within this University's department and nationwide, the discipline of geology is taking a distinct turn toward a new emphasis on the environmental aspects of the science.

Those individuals involved in the field are striving to have geology recognized as an environmental science rather than strictly a social science as it has been thought of in the past.

The University's geology history began relatively recently when compared to other institutions of the same age.

"Even though the second president of the University, Justin Loomis, wrote a geology textbook, he never taught the discipline here. It was not until 1959 that the department came into existence," said Edward Cotter, professor of geology.

Cotter was one of only three faculty members in the department from that time until 1989.

"Beginning in 1990 with the addition of two new faculty in the environmental arenas, the department has been able to create opportunities for broader horizons of study and employment," he said.

Over the last few years students, under the direction of department head Craig Kochel, have been involved with an ongoing project across the river in Montandon. There, a large wetland is located just 200 yards east of the Susquehanna.

Initial work was done at the site three years ago by drilling wells with huge drill rigs so that the underground water flow could be mapped and identified. The study of these underground water systems as they flow through rock and sediment is known as hydrogeology, a course taught by Benjamin Hayes, professor of geology.

Hayes, who is in his first year of a three year appointment to University's geology department, said, "There are many opportunities on the rise for students to find interest in interdisciplinary fields. The old concepts of paleontology and evolution are no longer the limits. Students are now using 'biology critters' as indicator species in determining the health of watersheds and other supersensitive sites in the area."

With wells drilled, and monitoring sites set up, students have turned their attention to testing water quality and water level.

The fact that the site sits so close to the river however, does put it at a potential risk for hazards. Changes in the river could have a magnified effect on the small wetland. Also, damage caused by removal of any part of the underlying gravel bed could lead to the wetland drying out. Indicator species such as weeds and bacteria act as determinant factors for the health of the wetland.

With each step in the shift from traditional geology to environmental geology, there are more and more links to other fields. Numerous students are combining civil engineering studies with their environmental geology major. A few are pursuing a double major program to further integrate the two studies. There is also significant cross over between geology and biology as evidenced in the use of indicator species. Doors are being opened for employment opportunities in the new concentration of the field.

"It used to be that the only jobs in the geological field were found in the Petroleum industry. Since the east coast does not offer many jobs in that arena, students were shying away from entering the field for fear that they would not be able to pursue their interests near home," Cotter said.

With the advent of hydrogeology, geologists are now working in the industrialized eastern states. That means more jobs closer to home.

"What we have to remember is that it is man who is changing the environment," added Hayes. "We have altered our air and water systems. Those changes are a reflection of our actions. With our new focus, we can better monitor the adverse effects of natural disasters and man-made damage."

Brad Jordan, lab specialist for the geology department, keeps track of the water level of the Montandon Marsh wetlands.

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Next Week:
Rugby Preview

Football kicks off season

Tennis Update

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Patriot League Players of the Week:
Melissa Wharton '98, volleyball
Brendan Whitworth '98, men's soccer (defense)
Katie Senderowitz '00, women's soccer (offense)

Volleyball completes weekend sweep

Bison defeat Delaware for first time in 16 year-old series, record improves to 5-2

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, that time when the Bison stampede and crush anything and everything in their path. Well, at least that's the case with Bucknell's women's volleyball team. The Bison won all three of their matches this past week to up their record to 5-2.

Bucknell opened up the week facing a Delaware team they had never beaten.

The series between the two teams began back in 1980 and up until last week, the Blue Hens had won all 21 matches. The Bison quickly put an end to that ugly streak though, with a huge 16-14, 5-15, 15-11, 15-12 victory.

Melissa Wharton '98 led the way with 17 kills and a personal best 9 digs. Also hitting well for the Bison were Emily Pomeroy '99 with 15 kills, and Susie Teitsworth '97 and Tristen Voget '99 with 12 kills each.

Without the help of setter Amy Turnshek '98, however, this kind of offensive firepower wouldn't have been possible. Turnshek had a season-high 65 assists. Allison Morris '97 was outstanding defensively, recording a team best 28 digs.

In Bucknell's home opener this past Saturday, the Bison trounced an overmatched St. Francis (NY) team, 15-3, 15-5, 15-5.

Turnshek got the Bison off to a good 2-0 start in the first game with a service ace, one of the team's five aces in the game. Bucknell never looked back as they took an 11-0 lead before St. Francis could get on the scoreboard.

In the second game, St. Francis took a 2-0 lead early on, but the Bison then rambled off eight straight points to make it 8-2. Following another pair of points for the opposition, Bucknell ended the game with a 7-1 run. Pomeroy, with her powerful jump serve, finished this one off with yet another ace.

The third game was no different from the previous ones. Bucknell went on a 12-0 run to start the game before St. Francis was able to score a few points. Wharton was particularly dominant in this game, with three kills over four plays at one point in the game.

Overall for the match, Wharton led the team with 11 kills and 6 blocks. Pomeroy had 10 digs and Michelle Lesh '00 also had a solid game, recording 4 kills and 6 digs.

The Bison continued their winning ways in the next match with another impressive victory. St. Francis (PA) showed a little more skill than Bucknell's previous opponent but the result was the same. The Bison won handily, 15-4, 15-3, 15-3.

With the Delta Gamma sorority cheering the Bison on, Bucknell easily took game one, using a pair of 7-0 runs to put this one away.

Wharton opened the second game with a monster spike and on the following play, a huge block. From there, the Bison took a 9-0 lead before conceding a few points to St. Francis (PA).

The Bison once again had the lead early on in the third game. This time, they led by a 5-0 margin to open the game. St. Francis scored a couple of meager points making it 5-2. But once again Bucknell pulled away, with the help of Wharton's excellent blocking.

Wharton had double digits in both kills and blocks, as she had 23 kills and 10 blocks in the match. Pomeroy had another consistent effort, with 13 kills and 10 digs.

Heather Rendle '97 was also sharp on the court, adding 10 kills for the Bison. Once again though, it all began with the playmaker Amy Turnshek, who assisted her teammates 48 times. As for the defense, Morris and Teitsworth led Bucknell with 18 and 15 digs respectively. Jen Post '00 also added 9 digs, many of which were spectacular diving plays to keep the rally alive.

Also this past week, Melissa Wharton won Patriot League offensive player of the week honors. Wharton, who was second in the nation in hitting percentage last year with a .445 percentage, is currently hitting .447. She also has 123 kills and 52 total blocks in the team's first 26 games.

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The volleyball team had plenty to celebrate in their three game sweep this week. Bucknell beat Delaware for the first time in 22 meetings over 16 years.

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Bowser earned distinction as the Bison team captain in 1921 and is still regarded as one of the greatest kickers in school history. The Danville native and World War I Naval veteran led Bucknell to a 5-3-1 record as captain, including a 62-7 trouncing of Susquehanna, which still ranks in the top five margins of victory in school history.

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Men's soccer continues streak with back to back shutouts

By E.J. Crawford

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team boosted their record to 3-1 with back-to-back 2-0 victories over Manhattan and St. Peter's this past week.

The squad has now won its last three games convincingly, allowing no goals as Corey Harbold '97 has registered two shutouts. In addition to their suffocating defense, the offense has also produced nine goals in their past three games, including two this past week by freshman Scott Gilroy.

On Saturday against Manhattan, the Bison controlled the ball throughout the game in the first ever meeting between the two schools, and notched a goal at the midpoint of each half for their second consecutive victory.

Gilroy scored the first goal, the first one of his college career, 17 minutes into the game off a feed from Myles Perkins '98, who posted his second assist of the year. This lone goal would prove to be all the Bison would need, as their stellar defense again took over, limiting the Jaspers to nine shots, as opposed to 30 for Bucknell.

But the Bison were not done. With about 21 minutes remaining in the game, the men added an insurance goal by Michael Thomas '98, assisted by Kevin McClure '98, which put the game clearly out of reach.

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The Bison struck again in the second half as Gilroy registered his second goal in as many games. Brian Ruddy '98 and Michael Thomas '98 were credited with the assists.

See SOCCER, Page 13

Michael Morris — The Bucknellian

Scott Gilroy '00 scored in both of the Bison's victories this week. He is tied for the team lead in goals.

Flash in the Pan

Graf, Sampras Take Titles: Number one seeds Steffi Graf and Pete Sampras both repeated as tennis champions at the U.S. Open champions this past weekend. Graf did not lose a set over the whole tournament, which culminated with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over second seeded Monica Seles. The victory was Graf's fifth U.S. Open title and 21st overall, a total which trails only Margaret Court's 24 titles. Sampras' road to the title was a little tougher, although he too won the final in straight sets, a 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 victory over second seeded Michael Chang. Sampras' march to the title included a stunning five set match in which the eight-time grand slam title winner battled cramps, nausea, and fatigue to win a four hour battle over Alex Corretja.

New York, New York: The second week of the NFL season was highlighted by a return to last season's form by the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who easily dispatched the N.Y. Giants and the Baltimore Ravens. But the talk of the weekend was the ineptitude of New York's two teams, the Jets and Giants, who combined to score seven points, and both fell to 0-2. The two teams play in two weeks, with the loser probably on their way to securing next year's first round draft pick.

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Cross Country *Page 15*

Michael Morris — The Bucknellian

A future Bucknell star enjoys the sports action on campus.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Animal behaviorists mark squirrels

By Michael Pereira

Strolling down or climbing up the hill behind Old Main, one is bound to notice squirrels scampering to and fro underneath the White Oak trees.

There are either hundreds of these working and playing eastern gray squirrels (*Sciurus carolinensis pennsylvanicus*), or else the same few are constantly on the move foraging the hillside.

Pedro Pedro '97, Kevin Sours '98, Diana Leech '97, and Andrew Hust '97 decided to find out how many gray squirrels share the University campus. Last spring, four students conducted independent observational research on various aspects of the squirrels' behavior, such as midday sunning and antipredator behavior and how accompaniment by weaning pups changes mothers' responses to other adults in their neighborhoods.

But these studies could provide only a general idea of ranges of behavior in the university's squirrel population. Nothing could be determined about the activities and relationships of specific individuals, or particular classes of animals, such as the juveniles or elderly animals of a given sex, because the squirrels could not be recognized as individuals.

Identifying the animals is not a problem in research on large animals such as the baboons at the Animal Behavior Lab because human observers are easily able to pick out the animals' unique visual characteristics. But, just as the University's tiny squirrel monkeys must wear beaded necklaces before most researchers can distinguish them, unaided recognition of even just a few gray squirrels by eye is impossible for most observers.

To learn more about the lives of the campus' gray squirrels, researchers needed to decide how to mark the creatures so they could be identified. A top priority in making this decision was that the squirrels should suffer minimal trauma in the process.

Of four approaches popular among mammalogists, only one involving fur marking suited this research ideally. Common methods — toe-clipping, attachment of ear tags and use of hair dyes — were rejected either because they posed the potential for causing undue pain or stress or because the approach was imperfect for animals which completely replace their fur, by molting, twice each year.

Beetna Kim— The Bucknellian

Assistant biology professor Michael Pereira and a group of students spent the summer marking squirrels near Roberts and Taylor Halls.

The method known as freeze-marking was chosen. If something very cold is applied to a spot on the skin of most mammals, the hair on that part of the body will forever grow back white, instead of its former color. This is because cells accompanying the hair follicles, called melanocytes, responsible for coloring the hair are damaged and do not get replaced.

Many field researchers have taken advantage of this phenomenon to individually mark their subjects. We know far more about the natural lives of various species of ungulates, squirrels, other social rodents, mongooses, and many other wild mammals because this quirk of biology allows biologists to mark animals in a way that is not lost each time an animal molts.

This method was optimal because it is permanent, but not dangerous or painful. The experience is much like the freezing procedure used today in dermatology to remove warts.

The skin at the marked site is instantaneously numbed. Aside from the possibility of some itchiness during the rapid healing and hair replacement, the animals seem to experience no discomfort. Marked animals look a little funny for a few weeks as spots shaved for marking make them look, briefly, a bit like urban poodles.

Another significant advantage of the technique from the squirrels' point of view is that each animal must only be captured once during its life for marking, rather than the two or three times that would be required annually if the hair dye method was used.

Beetna Kim— The Bucknellian

Eastern gray squirrels were marked using a method known as freeze marking. The process causes no harm to the animal but produces permanent results.

Marking method chosen, summer research student, Kevin Sours '98 and I set out to individually mark all the squirrels that live among the oaks between Old Main and the Gateways—from the Student Health Center to Larison Hall. After 10 days of work, 159 squirrels were marked, weighed, and measured.

An estimated 85 % of the population on the study site was marked. To continue monitoring the soap opera of these animals' lives, more live-trapping and marking needs to be done in the fall.

Annually at this time of year, some adult squirrels shift ranges and squirrels born in July emerge from their nests. The research team hopes to mark the remaining unmarked squirrels by Thanksgiving.

To safely and humanely catch squirrels for research going up a tree and acting like a nut is not the best approach.

Traps closely resemble the "Hav-a-hart" traps many people use to evacuate mice from their homes without harming them. Most gray squirrels encountered in a park or on a campus are quite bold. Their comfort level with humans extends to greater calmness in traps and in hand than is seen in work with forest-living squirrels.

Campus squirrels remain calm in the traps unless they are approached by humans or their dogs. To minimize squirrel stress and still watch the process, observers should stay at least 20 yards away from any animal waiting briefly in the traps. Our research team never leaves traps that are not locked open unattended.

By investigating campus squirrels, researchers will be in position to discover why they seem so successful in park-like settings, and the pros and cons of squirrels living in such close contact to people.

Eastern gray squirrels are large-brained, extremely athletic, courageous mammals. In many ways they are the nonhuman "primates" of today's North America.

For animal behavior and biology students, and for others interested in extra-curricular studies, there is opportunity to conduct long-term research on the lives of individual gray squirrels.

This year, by maintaining a marked population of animals, questions including whether all squirrels born in one place stay there their whole lives and whether male and female squirrels differ in this regard can be investigated.

Also, questions such as the development of sex differences in behavior, effects of age on dominance rank, and effects of dominance, in turn, on reproductive success can now be addressed.

As research continues, the question of what makes the University's campus so attractive to gray squirrels should get preliminary answers.

Michael Pereira is an assistant professor of biology and animal behavior.

Logging on to email has changed

Two weeks ago, every PINE user was confronted with a change. PINE itself asked for a username and password. To most users, this seemed like an odd request considering they had just entered their username and password moments earlier when they logged onto pinebox. The reason for this additional login is that the storage of all email has been moved to a newer and more robust computer. This new computer requires PINE itself to login.

Prior to the beginning of this semester, almost all email was kept on a computer named coral. In order to read email in a university computer lab, it was necessary to first connect to a computer called pinebox. Then using either a program called telnet or WTNVT, the user logged into pinebox and ran the email program PINE. Because pinebox and coral were intimately connected, PINE was able to directly access the email stored in coral. This was a very convenient configuration because users had to login only once in order to read email.

How it Works

Chip Audette
Bucknellian
Columnist

Now that email has been moved to a new location, however, this is not the case. Instead of being stored in coral, email is now being kept on a new computer called mail.bucknell.edu. Unlike coral, which used to act as the central brain for all of the university's email and internet activities, the "mail" server is used solely for email. As a result, mail will be much faster and more reliable than the old, over-worked coral.

One consequence of this new computer, however, is that mail does behave a little differently than coral. As some may remember, coral would sometimes "crash". When this happened, it was impossible to get mail. Since loss of email capability was unacceptable, it was decided to separate the computers, such as mail, pinebox, and coral, so that if any one computer "crashed" it would not take the other ones down with it. In general, this is a very hearty arrangement which will ensure that email will always be available.

The down-side to the system is that PINE cannot directly access email on mail as it could on coral. Instead, PINE must have the username and password so that it can log into mail and retrieve messages.

While the additional login in PINE may seem like an unnecessary inconvenience, the added stability of the new email server should prove more than worthwhile to all users.

Geology department turns to environmental studies

By Jamie Krauk

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within this University's department and nationwide, the discipline of geology is taking a distinct turn toward a new emphasis on the environmental aspects of the science.

Those individuals involved in the field are striving to have geology recognized as an environmental science rather than strictly a social science as it has been thought of in the past.

The University's geology history began relatively recently when compared to other institutions of the same age.

"Even though the second president of the University, Justin Loomis, wrote a geology textbook, he never taught the discipline here. It was not until 1959 that the department came into existence," said Edward Cotter, professor of geology.

Cotter was one of only three faculty members in the department from that time until 1989.

"Beginning in 1990 with the addition of two new faculty in the environmental arenas, the department has been able to create opportunities for broader horizons of study and employment," he said.

Over the last few years students, under the direction of department head Craig Kochel, have been involved with an ongoing project across the river in Montandon. There, a large wetland is located just 200 yards east of the Susquehanna.

Initial work was done at the site three years ago by drilling wells with huge drill rigs so that the underground water flow could be mapped and identified. The study of these underground water systems as they flow through rock and sediment is known as hydrogeology, a course taught by Benjamin Hayes, professor of geology.

Hayes, who is in his first year of a three year appointment to University's geology department, said, "There are many opportunities on the rise for students to find interest in interdisciplinary fields. The old concepts of paleontology and evolution are no longer the limits. Students are now using 'biology critters' as indicator species in determining the health of watersheds and other supersensitive sites in the area."

With wells drilled, and monitoring sites set up, students have turned their attention to testing water quality and water level.

The fact that the site sits so close to the river however, does put it at a potential risk for hazards. Changes in the river could have a magnified effect on the small wetland. Also, damage caused by removal of any part of the underlying gravel bed could lead to the wetland drying out. Indicator species such as weeds and bacteria act as determinant factors for the health of the wetland.

With each step in the shift from traditional geology to environmental geology, there are more and more links to other fields. Numerous students are combining civil engineering studies with their environmental geology major. A few are pursuing a double major program to further integrate the two studies. There is also significant cross over between geology and biology as evidenced in the use of indicator species. Doors are being opened for employment opportunities in the new concentration of the field.

"It used to be that the only jobs in the geological field were found in the Petroleum industry. Since the east coast does not offer many jobs in that arena, students were shying away from entering the field for fear that they would not be able to pursue their interests near home," Cotter said.

With the advent of hydrogeology, geologists are now working in the industrialized eastern states. That means more jobs closer to home.

"What we have to remember is that it is man who is changing the environment," added Hayes. "We have altered our air and water systems. Those changes are a reflection of our actions. With our new focus, we can better monitor the adverse effects of natural disasters and man-made damage."

Brad Jordan, lab specialist for the geology department, keeps track of the water level of the Montandon Marsh wetlands.

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Next Week:
Rugby Preview
Football kicks off season
Tennis Update

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Patriot League Players of the Week:
Melissa Wharton '98, volleyball
Brendan Whitworth '98, men's soccer (defense)
Katie Senderowitz '00, women's soccer (offense)

Volleyball completes weekend sweep

Bison defeat Delaware for first time in 16 year-old series, record improves to 5-2

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, that time when the Bison stampede and crush anything and everything in their path. Well, at least that's the case with Bucknell's women's volleyball team. The Bison won all three of their matches this past week to up their record to 5-2.

Bucknell opened up the week facing a Delaware team they had never beaten.

The series between the two teams began back in 1980 and up until last week, the Blue Hens had won all 21 matches. The Bison quickly put an end to that ugly streak though, with a huge 16-14, 5-15, 15-11, 15-12 victory.

Melissa Wharton '98 led the way with 17 kills and a personal best 9 digs. Also hitting well for the Bison were Emily Pomeroy '99 with 15 kills, and Susie Teitsworth '97 and Tristen Voget '99 with 12 kills each.

Without the help of setter Amy Turnshek '98, however, this kind of offensive firepower wouldn't have been possible. Turnshek had a season-high 65 assists. Allison Morris '97 was outstanding defensively, recording a team best 28 digs.

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Cross Country ***Page 15***

Michael Morris — The Bucknellian

A future Bucknell star enjoys the sports action on campus.

BISON SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL
5-2

September 4, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	-16	5	15	15
Delaware	-14	15	11	12

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	2	2	0	1	28
Turnshek	5	3	1	0	4
Teitsworth	12	1	0	0	16
Rendle	9	0	0	2	5
Post	0	1	0	0	7
Voget	12	0	0	4	5
Wharton	17	0	3	4	9
Meidman	0	0	0	0	1
Pomeroy	15	0	2	2	4
Lesh	1	0	0	1	8

Assists	
Turnshek	65
Meidman	3
Rendle	1

September 7, 1996 (home)

St.Fran.(NY)-	3	5	5
Bucknell -	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	0	0	8
Turnshek	0	2	0	0	2
Teitsworth	4	3	0	0	8
Rendle	5	1	1	2	3
Post	1	1	0	0	9
Voget	4	0	0	1	2
Wharton	11	0	1	5	1
Meidman	2	0	1	2	0
Pomeroy	6	3	0	2	10
Lesh	4	1	0	1	6
Scovill	0	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	17
Meidman	15

September 7, 1996 (home)

St.Fran.(PA)-	4	3	3
Bucknell -	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	18
Turnshek	3	3	0	3	3
Teitsworth	9	3	0	2	15
Rendle	10	0	2	4	5
Post	0	2	0	0	9
Voget	7	0	1	2	4
Wharton	23	0	5	5	0
Meidman	1	1	0	1	3
Pomeroy	13	0	1	3	10
Lesh	2	1	0	0	3
Scovill	1	0	0	0	2

Assists	
Turnshek	48
Meidman	3

MEN'S SOCCER
3-1

September 7, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Manhattan -	0	0	--	0
Bucknell -	1	1	--	2

GOALS - Gilroy, Thomas.
ASSISTS - Perkins, McClure.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Harbold		8	0
SHOTS - BU	30		
Opp	9		

September 10, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
St.Peters -	0	0	--	0
Bucknell -	1	1	--	2

GOALS - Gilroy, Ramsey.
ASSISTS - Ruddy, Thomas.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Harbold		2	0
SHOTS - BU	20		
Opp	6		

WOMEN'S SOCCER
2-1

September 7, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
St.Fran.(PA) -	0	2	--	2
Bucknell -	3	1	--	4

GOALS - McElligott, Raymont, Founds, Woodrow.
ASSISTS - Senderowitz 2, Raymont.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Rofey		5	2
SHOTS - BU	29		
Opp	7		

September 10, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell -	1	2	--	3
St.Joseph's -	1	0	--	1

GOALS - Founds, McElligott, Diorio.
ASSISTS - Riviere, Fink.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Rofey		3	1
SHOTS - BU	8		
Opp	8		

FIELD HOCKEY
1-2

September 8, 1996 (away)

	F
Bucknell -	1
Maryland -	11

GOALS - Twombly.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Breslin		2	5
Kratzer		2	6
SHOTS - BU	4		
Opp	37		

September 10, 1996 (home)

	F
Drexel -	0
Bucknell -	2

GOALS - Bossuyt, Soto.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Breslin		7	0
SHOTS - BU	25		
Opp	17		

WATER POLO
1-2

September 7, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	- 2	1	3	3	- 9
Queens	- 2	2	5	1	- 10

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	7	4	2	1	0
Kish	5	4	0	2	1
Knudtsen	1	1	0	1	0
Lutz	0	0	1	1	0
Lannes	1	0	2	1	2
Wheeler	1	0	2	2	1
Blixt	0	0	2	0	0
Baker	1	0	0	3	2
Stephenson	1	0	0	0	2
Watts	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	18	9	9	12	8

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	7	10

September 8, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	- 2	2	3	8	- 13
Richmond	- 2	1	1	4	- 8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	8	4	1	2	0
O'Niel	2	2	2	1	1
Wheeler	3	2	0	3	1
Lutz	3	1	3	3	2
Baker	3	1	2	0	0
Lannes	1	1	1	1	0
Watts	2	1	1	0	0
Kish	2	1	0	0	4
Blixt	0	0	2	0	0
Stephenson	3	0	1	0	2
Bozic	2	0	0	0	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	13	13	10	10

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	11	6
Comfort	1	2

September 8, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 2	3	2	2	0	- 9
Slip. Rock	- 2	3	3	1	1	- 10

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lannes	5	3	1	1	5
Lunding	5	2	2	1	1
Kish	3	2	1	3	0
Baker	2	1	1	0	1
Watts	1	1	0	0	0
O'Niel	0	0	1	0	0
Lutz	2	0	0	1	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	18	9	6	6	9

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	9	10

GOLF

September 7-8, 1996 (away)
at Colgate-Cornell Invitational

	1 2 T
1.Lehigh	303-304--607
2.Skidmore	309-305--614
3.Bucknell	314-305--619
4.St.Bonaventure	306-316--622
5.Indiana(PA)	318-316--634

	1 2 T
3.Calandra	76--71---147
5.Hartman	74--78---152
26.Shortz	83--77---160
26.Scheider	81--79---160
64.Rylak	85--83---168

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports

Kristin Feldner—The Bucknellian

Lindsay Founds '99 battles a St. Francis midfielder.

Soccer rallies in second half

BY MATT ANSLEY

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After pausing for halftime locked in a tie, the Bucknell women's soccer team came on strong in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's College by a 3-1 margin. This was the Bison's first away game and first win on the road, giving them a 2-1 record overall.

Katie McElligott '00 and Maura Diorio '97 each scored in the second half, adding to Lindsay Founds' '99 goal scored only thirteen minutes into the game. McElligott found the back of the net five minutes after play resumed with the game-winning goal on an indirect kick by Amy Riviere '98.

Diorio then sealed the victory with an assist from Katie Fink '99. These were McElligott and Founds' second goals of the season, while Liz Woodrow '98 and Katie Senderowitz '00, the Bison's goals and assists leaders respectively, had a quiet, defensive game for Bucknell.

Goalkeeper Dana Rofey '00 played the full 90 minutes for the Bison, recording three saves. Becky Snover '97 had started the season for Bucknell, but has missed two games with a concussion.

Both Bucknell and its host, St. Joseph's, had eight shots on goal during Tuesday night's game. This was a much less aggressive game in contrast with the Bison's 29 scoring attempts on Saturday against St. Francis.

Bucknell beat St. Francis 4-2, after leading 3-0 at the half. St. Francis had never scored against Bucknell before this loss, which dropped them to 0-1 on the season. McElligott, Founds, and Woodward each scored once. Leigh Raymont '98 added one goal and an assist. Senederowitz had two assists. Rofey played goalie for the entire game and had five saves in her first collegiate start.

Bucknell will host local opponent Lehigh this Saturday at 11 a.m. in both schools' Patriot League opener.

HOOPSTERS TOUR

From Page 14

changing planes at London's Heathrow Airport. After getting settled, the group toured the scenic city by foot, stopping at the famous Tivoli Amusement park. The first game of the tour was played on the 14th in Copenhagen. After a day of bus touring, the Bison faced Horsholm BBC, a Danish national team, and won handily, 97-82. The teams exchanged gifts afterwards, according to international custom, and then joined each other for dinner.

The Bison's next challenge came at the four-team Scandic Cup tournament in Boras, Sweden. Bucknell knocked off M7, their Swedish first round opponents, 72-63. Later that evening, both teams attended "Dream Team Night" at McDonald's. There, the children of the Boras area had a chance to talk basketball and enjoy some fast food with the players and coaches of professional and collegiate teams.

The Bison experienced their first setback the following day, as a Finnish professional team, TUP Honka, handed them a 73-64 defeat. Bucknell didn't stay down long, and came back with a 72-65 victory over Kvarnby Evergreens (Sweden) to advance to the championship game.

The Scandic Cup Championship game was held in Goteborg, Sweden on August 18. Unfortunately TUP Honka stood in the way of the Bison, and captured the Scandic Cup with an 80-76 victory over Bucknell. The tour was not over, however, and for the next few days, the Bison made their way through Sweden and Denmark, sightseeing and shopping. The group reached the city of Horsens, Denmark on Wednesday, August 21. There, Bucknell topped off their trip with an easy 82-55 victory over Horsens (HIC), the city's club team.

The day after their final victory, the traveling party returned to Copenhagen, the city where they had started out 11 days and six games ago. This allowed the group to enjoy some sightseeing before departing on August 23, taking with them memories of a trip that provided both cultural and athletic enrichment.

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Major(s): All

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Major(s): Accounting

BLOOMBERG L. P.
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Major(s): All

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WRITE FOR SPORTS.

SPORTS

X-country runs with hopes to win

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last year's men's and women's cross country teams ran solidly throughout the year and finished second and third, respectively, in the Patriot League Championships. Despite these showings this year figures to be a season filled with thoughts of redemption for both teams. The Bucknell cross-country tradition dictates that nothing but first place is quite good enough, and the talent level of both of this year's squads make the expectations and pressure even more intense.

The men's team breezed through its dual meet season, extending its winning streak to 25 in such meets, but ran one of their worst races of the season in being routed, 19-64, by Army in the Patriot League Championship.

"We were just abominable in that meet; I didn't coach well, they didn't run well, it just wasn't our day," head coach Art Gulden said. "Last year, they [Army] stomped everybody — including us. That just shouldn't have happened. And it won't happen again."

Gulden, as well as a poll of Patriot League coaches, pins Army as the league favorite, but Bucknell has an excellent shot at the title with one of its most balanced teams in years.

Jim Mack, Dave Granger, and Steve Roeser lead a strong corps of seniors, all of whom have the ability to seize control of a meet. The team's ten seniors will fill a much more important role than simply running, though. They will face the daunting task of keeping the primarily underclassmen team together mentally.

"We might have been obsessed with beating them last year, and when you're obsessed with something, you usually don't get very far with it," Gulden said. "We forgot what 'team' meant last year."

Todd Malligan '98, Chris Kearney '99 and Wally Dietrich '99 are all returning letter winners who figure to play a key role as well.

Bucknell's schedule will adhere to a "stepping stone" format this year, beginning with two dual meets which are expected to be the least taxing tests of the season. An invitational at Lafayette, the course where the Patriot League Championship are held, is up next, followed by an Oct. 20 Invitational at Penn State which will feature at least a dozen national-caliber teams.

"Our potential is greater and our depth is better than ever before," Gulden said. "We've recaptured the enthusiasm we lost a little last year. We'd definitely like another chance at Army."

The men's schedule gets underway Sept. 14 vs. Manhattan and Rutgers.

The women's cross-country team finished a solid third in the Patriot League last year, but finished far behind Army and Colgate, which occupied the top two spots. The 1996 squad has only three seniors.

Julie Shafer '97, who finished a team-best 12th in the Patriot League Championship last year, will combine with fellow seniors Heather Houseknecht and Karen Eastman to anchor a team that will need solid performances by underclassmen to survive. Charlotte Shurell '99 and Julie Sweitzer '99 will be relied on heavily as well.

Manhattan and George Mason will visit Bucknell Sept. 14 to open the women's dual-meet season.

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

The men's cross country team takes a training run in preparation for this week's meet.

SOCCER

From Page 11

But again it was the defense, led by sophomore Ryan Cummings and Patriot league defensive player of the week Brendan Whitworth '98, that shined. The defense, which has allowed only one goal this season, permitted St. Peter's only six shots and consistently kept the ball from even reaching Harbold, who posted two saves in his second shutout of the season.

Said Ruddy, the team's leading scorer, "the defense has been real solid all year, and were again this week."

"I think this team is really improving, and is showing a lot of confidence as compared with last season."

Despite the Bison's success, there is still some concern about scoring, as "there is still a definite weakness in the attacking third," said Ruddy. "We need to do a better job of finishing."

The men's team, and their offense, will face tougher tests this upcoming week. The Bison begin their Patriot League season on Saturday against a "much improved" Lehigh squad, and then face a stern test next Tuesday, as they take on defending Ivy League champion Cornell.

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian

Michael Thomas '98 battles for the ball against Manhattan. Thomas had a goal in the Bison's 2-0 victory.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL 5-2

September 4, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	-16	5	15	15
Delaware	-14	15	11	12

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	2	2	0	1	28
Turnshek	5	3	1	0	4
Teitsworth	12	1	0	0	16
Rendle	9	0	0	2	5
Post	0	1	0	0	7
Voget	12	0	0	4	5
Wharton	17	0	3	4	9
Meidman	0	0	0	0	1
Pomeroy	15	0	2	2	4
Lesh	1	0	0	1	8

Assists	
Turnshek	65
Meidman	3
Rendle	1

September 7, 1996 (home)

St.Fran.(NY)	-	3	5	5
Bucknell	-	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	0	0	8
Turnshek	0	2	0	0	2
Teitsworth	4	3	0	0	8
Rendle	5	1	1	2	3
Post	1	1	0	0	9
Voget	4	0	0	1	2
Wharton	11	0	1	5	1
Meidman	2	0	1	2	0
Pomeroy	6	3	0	2	10
Lesh	4	1	0	1	6
Scovill	0	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	17
Meidman	15

September 7, 1996 (home)

St.Fran.(PA)	-	4	3	3
Bucknell	-	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	18
Turnshek	3	3	0	3	3
Teitsworth	9	3	0	2	15
Rendle	10	0	2	4	5
Post	0	2	0	0	9
Voget	7	0	1	2	4
Wharton	23	0	5	5	0
Meidman	1	1	0	1	3
Pomeroy	13	0	1	3	10
Lesh	2	1	0	0	3
Scovill	1	0	0	0	2

Assists	
Turnshek	48
Meidman	3

MEN'S SOCCER 3-1

September 7, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Manhattan -	0	0	–	0
Bucknell -	1	1	–	2

GOALS - Gilroy, Thomas.
ASSISTS - Perkins, McClure.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Harbold		8	0
SHOTS - BU	30		
Opp	9		

September 10, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
St.Peters -	0	0	–	0
Bucknell -	1	1	–	2

GOALS - Gilroy, Ramsey.
ASSISTS - Ruddy, Thomas.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Harbold		2	0
SHOTS - BU	20		
Opp	6		

WOMEN'S SOCCER 2-1

September 7, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
St.Fran.(PA) -	0	2	–	2
Bucknell -	3	1	–	4

GOALS - McElligott, Raymont, Founds, Woodrow.
ASSISTS - Senderowitz 2, Raymont.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Rofey		5	2
SHOTS - BU	29		
Opp	7		

September 10, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell -	1	2	–	3
St.Joseph's -	1	0	–	1

GOALS - Founds, McElligott, Diorio.
ASSISTS - Riviere, Fink.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Rofey		3	1
SHOTS - BU	8		
Opp	8		

FIELD HOCKEY 1-2

September 8, 1996 (away)

	F
Bucknell -	1
Maryland -	11

GOALS - Twombly.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Breslin		2	5
Kratzer		2	6
SHOTS - BU	4		
Opp	37		

September 10, 1996 (home)

	F
Drexel -	0
Bucknell -	2

GOALS - Bossuyt, Soto.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE - Breslin		7	0
SHOTS - BU	25		
Opp	17		

WATER POLO 1-2

September 7, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell -	2	1	3	3	- 9
Queens -	2	2	5	1	- 10

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	7	4	2	1	0
Kish	5	4	0	2	1
Knudtsen	1	1	0	1	0
Lutz	0	0	1	1	0
Lannes	1	0	2	1	2
Wheeler	1	0	2	2	1
Blixt	0	0	2	0	0
Baker	1	0	0	3	2
Stephenson	1	0	0	0	2
Watts	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	18	9	9	12	8

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	7	10

September 8, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell -	2	2	3	8	- 13
Richmond -	2	1	1	4	- 8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	8	4	1	2	0
O'Niel	2	2	2	1	1
Wheeler	3	2	0	3	1
Lutz	3	1	3	3	2
Baker	3	1	2	0	0
Lannes	1	1	1	1	0
Watts	2	1	1	0	0
Kish	2	1	0	0	4
Blixt	0	0	2	0	0
Stephenson	3	0	1	0	2
Bozic	2	0	0	0	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	13	13	10	10

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	11	6
Comfort	1	2

September 8, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell -	2	3	2	2	0	- 9
Slip. Rock -	2	3	3	1	1	- 10

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lannes	5	3	1	1	5
Lunding	5	2	2	1	1
Kish	3	2	1	3	0
Baker	2	1	1	0	1
Watts	1	1	0	0	0
O'Niel	0	0	1	0	0
Lutz	2	0	0	1	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	18	9	6	6	9

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	9	10

GOLF

September 7-8, 1996 (away)
at Colgate-Cornell Invitational

	1 2 T
1.Lehigh	303-304--607
2.Skidmore	309-305--614
3.Bucknell	314-305--619
4.St.Bonaventure	306-316--622
5.Indiana(PA)	318-316--634

	1 2 T
3.Calandra	76--71---147
5.Hartman	74--78---152
26.Shortz	83--77---160
26.Scheider	81--79---160
64.Rylak	85--83---168

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports

Soccer rallies in second half

Kristin Feldner—The Bucknellian
Lindsay Founds '99 battles a St. Francis midfielder.

BY MATT ANSLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After pausing for halftime locked in a tie, the Bucknell women's soccer team came on strong in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's College by a 3-1 margin. This was the Bison's first away game and first win on the road, giving them a 2-1 record overall.

Katie McElligott '00 and Maura Diorio '97 each scored in the second half, adding to Lindsay Founds' '99 goal scored only thirteen minutes into the game. McElligott found the back of the net five minutes after play resumed with the game-winning goal on an indirect kick by Amy Riviere '98.

Diorio then sealed the victory with an assist from Katie Fink '99. These were McElligott and Founds' second goals of the season, while Liz Woodrow '98 and Katie Senderowitz '00, the Bison's goals and assists leaders respectively, had a quiet, defensive game for Bucknell.

Goalkeeper Dana Rofey '00 played the full 90 minutes for the Bison, recording three saves. Becky Snover '97 had started the season for Bucknell, but has missed two games with a concussion.

Both Bucknell and its host, St. Joseph's, had eight shots on goal during Tuesday night's game. This was a much less aggressive game in contrast with the Bison's 29 scoring attempts on Saturday against St. Francis.

Bucknell beat St. Francis 4-2, after leading 3-0 at the half. St. Francis had never scored against Bucknell before this loss, which dropped them to 0-1 on the season. McElligott, Founds, and Woodward each scored once. Leigh Raymont '98 added one goal and an assist. Senederowitz had two assists. Rofey played goalie for the entire game and had five saves in her first collegiate start.

Bucknell will host local opponent Lehigh this Saturday at 11 a.m. in both schools' Patriot League opener.

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HOOPSTERS TOUR

From Page 14

changing planes at London's Heathrow Airport. After getting settled, the group toured the scenic city by foot, stopping at the famous Tivoli Amusement park. The first game of the tour was played on the 14th in Copenhagen. After a day of bus touring, the Bison faced Horsholm BBC, a Danish national team, and won handily, 97-82. The teams exchanged gifts afterwards, according to international custom, and then joined each other for dinner.

The Bison's next challenge came at the four-team Scandic Cup tournament in Boras, Sweden. Bucknell knocked off M7, their Swedish first round opponents, 72-63. Later that evening, both teams attended "Dream Team Night" at McDonald's. There, the children of the Boras area had a chance to talk basketball and enjoy some fast food with the players and coaches of professional and collegiate teams.

The Bison experienced their first setback the following day, as a Finnish professional team, TUP Honka, handed them a 73-64 defeat. Bucknell didn't stay down long, and came back with a 72-65 victory over Kvarnby Evergreens (Sweden) to advance to the championship game.

The Scandic Cup Championship game was held in Goteborg, Sweden on August 18. Unfortunately TUP Honka stood in the way of the Bison, and captured the Scandic Cup with an 80-76 victory over Bucknell. The tour was not over, however, and for the next few days, the Bison made their way through Sweden and Denmark, sightseeing and shopping. The group reached the city of Horsens, Denmark on Wednesday, August 21. There, Bucknell topped off their trip with an easy 82-55 victory over Horsens (HIC), the city's club team.

The day after their final victory, the traveling party returned to Copenhagen, the city where they had started out 11 days and six games ago. This allowed the group to enjoy some sightseeing before departing on August 23, taking with them memories of a trip that provided both cultural and athletic enrichment.

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WRITE FOR SPORTS.

SPORTS

X-country runs with hopes to win

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last year's men's and women's cross country teams ran solidly throughout the year and finished second and third, respectively, in the Patriot League Championships. Despite these showings this year figures to be a season filled with thoughts of redemption for both teams. The Bucknell cross-country tradition dictates that nothing but first place is quite good enough, and the talent level of both of this year's squads make the expectations and pressure even more intense.

The men's team breezed through its dual meet season, extending its winning streak to 25 in such meets, but ran one of their worst races of the season in being routed, 19-64, by Army in the Patriot League Championship.

"We were just abominable in that meet; I didn't coach well, they didn't run well, it just wasn't our day," head coach Art Gulden said. "Last year, they [Army] stomped everybody — including us. That just shouldn't have happened. And it won't happen again."

Gulden, as well as a poll of Patriot League coaches, pins Army as the league favorite, but Bucknell has an excellent shot at the title with one of its most balanced teams in years.

Jim Mack, Dave Granger, and Steve Roeser lead a strong corps of seniors, all of whom have the ability to seize control of a meet. The team's ten seniors will fill a much more important role than simply running, though. They will face the daunting task of keeping the primarily underclassmen team together mentally.

"We might have been obsessed with beating them last year, and when you're obsessed with something, you usually don't get very far with it," Gulden said. "We forgot what 'team' meant last year."

Todd Malligan '98, Chris Kearney '99 and Wally Dietrich '99 are all returning letter winners who figure to play a key role as well.

Bucknell's schedule will adhere to a "stepping stone" format this year, beginning with two dual meets which are expected to be the least taxing tests of the season. An invitational at Lafayette, the course where the Patriot League Championship are held, is up next, followed by an Oct. 20 Invitational at Penn State which will feature at least a dozen national-caliber teams.

"Our potential is greater and our depth is better than ever before," Gulden said. "We've recaptured the enthusiasm we lost a little last year. We'd definitely like another chance at Army."

The men's schedule gets underway Sept. 14 vs. Manhattan and Rutgers.

The women's cross-country team finished a solid third in the Patriot League last year, but finished far behind Army and Colgate, which occupied the top two spots. The 1996 squad has only three seniors.

Julie Shafer '97, who finished a team-best 12th in the Patriot League Championship last year, will combine with fellow seniors Heather Houseknecht and Karen Eastman to anchor a team that will need solid performances by underclassmen to survive. Charlotte Shurell '99 and Julie Sweitzer '99 will be relied on heavily as well.

Manhattan and George Mason will visit Bucknell Sept. 14 to open the women's dual-meet season.

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian
The men's cross country team takes a training run in preparation for this week's meet.

SOCCER

From Page 11

But again it was the defense, led by sophomore Ryan Cummings and Patriot league defensive player of the week Brendan Whitworth '98, that shined. The defense, which has allowed only one goal this season, permitted St. Peter's only six shots and consistently kept the ball from even reaching Harbold, who posted two saves in his second shutout of the season.

Said Ruddy, the team's leading scorer, "the defense has been real solid all year, and were again this week."

"I think this team is really improving, and is showing a lot of confidence as compared with last season."

Despite the Bison's success, there is still some concern about scoring, as "there is still a definite weakness in the attacking third," said Ruddy. "We need to do a better job of finishing."

The men's team, and their offense, will face tougher tests this upcoming week. The Bison begin their Patriot League season on Saturday against a "much improved" Lehigh squad, and then face a stern test next Tuesday, as they take on defending Ivy League champion Cornell.

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian
Michael Thomas '98 battles for the ball against Manhattan. Thomas had a goal in the Bison's 2-0 victory.

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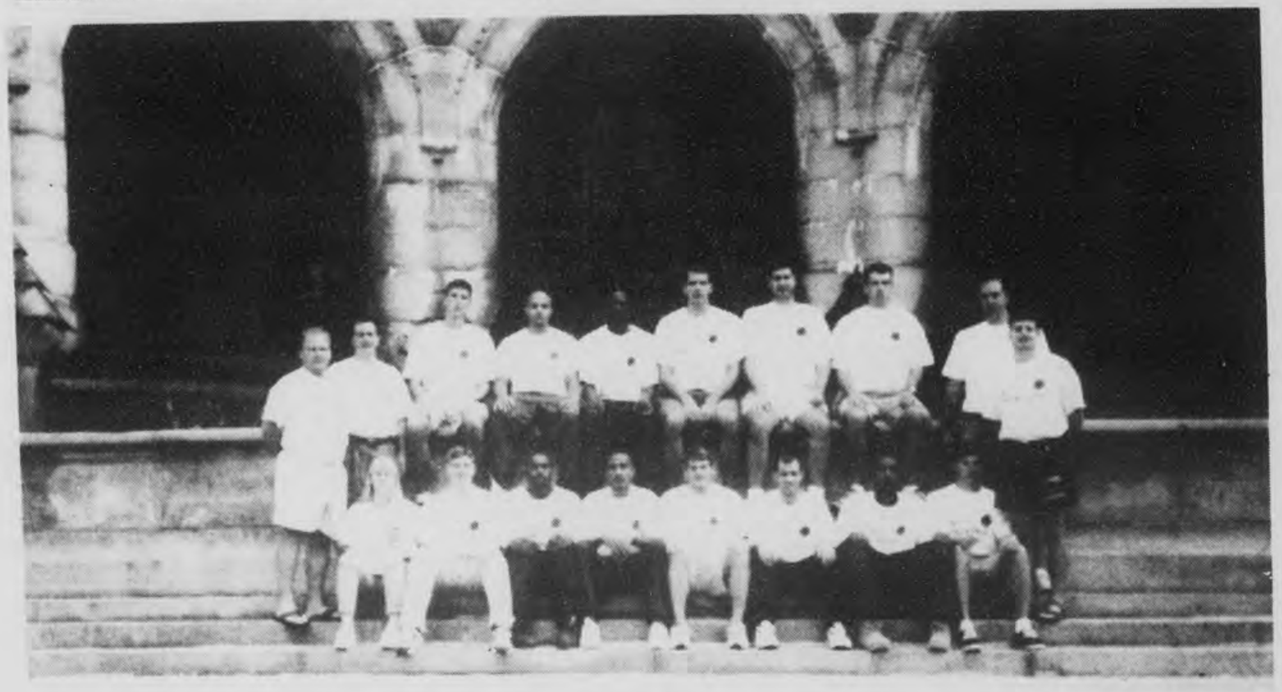
SPORTS



The men's basketball team smiles for the camera in Helsinborg, Sweden during their 12-day tour of Europe this summer.

Men's basketball gains global exposure on European vacation

By Jeff Campagna
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team received some global exposure several weeks ago, as the Breakin' Bison went on a six-game, 12-day tour of Northern Europe.

The 30-person group left from Newark, New Jersey on August 12th, and spent time in Denmark and Sweden touring, sightseeing, and playing some hoops. The players, coaches, and other assistants spent many hours a day together, and by the end of the trip, they had all grown quite close. The team was joined by two familiar veteran faces, Kihlon Golden and Dave Steigerwald, who returned for the European vacation after graduating in May.

Even though Division I basketball teams are permitted to go overseas once every three years, this summer's European vacation was the team's first appearance abroad. Since head coach Pat Flannery had toured in Europe before, he was familiar with the benefits of traveling abroad together as a team.

"I like to take the kids to give them exposure to different cultures. It can be quite enlightening. By traveling together, the players have a chance to bond as a team," commented Coach Flannery.

Though Flannery had been to Europe before, the fact that the referees "actually spoke to him and explained their calls" still amazed him. After all, Flannery doesn't always get that courtesy in the Patriot League.

Players raised money for the trip by selling tickets for a contest in which ticket-purchasers guessed the combined win total of all of the Bucknell athletic teams. Additionally, players worked in the community to help contribute to the fund raising efforts.

The team arrived in Copenhagen on August 13th, after

See HOOPSTERS TOUR, Page 12

Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright

To the casual observer, the recent media attention paid to the debut of professional golfer Tiger Woods may seem a bit overblown, but for golf fans, it seems impossible to overstate the potential of the 20-year-old phenomenon.

Woods has been compared to the two most prominent golfers of the past 50 years, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. Both comparisons are well grounded, but realistically, Woods' role in the golf world seems to be falling into the Palmer mold. The personable Palmer was a crowd favorite and ambassador of the game who helped to popularize the sport in the 1960s. Although he only won seven major championships, Palmer continues to be highly regarded as a golf legend because of what he did for the game.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, is simply the greatest professional golfer of all-time. Woods is already one step ahead of Nicklaus with three U.S. Amateur titles compared to Nicklaus' two. However, Nicklaus won all four majors by the age of 25, a feat that Woods will be hard pressed to match. In all, Nicklaus won 20 majors, a seemingly unapproachable feat given the parity on the PGA tour today. Woods will have his share of major crowns, but it is doubtful that he will ever be the new Jack Nicklaus.

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

Brett Tomlinson
Co-Sports Editor

Like Palmer, Woods is seen as someone with the chance to change the game of golf and attract a wide audience. In this respect, Woods could do more for golf than Palmer ever dreamed possible. First of all, Woods attracts fans of all ages, but more importantly, he draws young fans. People are fascinated with the talent, power, and grace of the young superstar, and quite frankly, they ought to be. In three consecutive pressure-packed U.S. Amateur Championships, Woods suffered plenty of shaky moments, but he always regained his composure. In the few instances when he could not avoid disaster, like in the first round of the U.S. Open this year, he still remained calm and showed maturity beyond his years when talking with the press.

Woods' physical skills on the golf course, however, are even more remarkable than his personality. With a smooth, effortless swing on the first tee of his first professional tournament, Woods calmly smoked a 335-yard drive down the center of the fairway, and there are plenty more where that shot came from. Woods is even longer than Long John Daly, and he has a deft touch around the greens. Add those skills to a million-dollar smile and it becomes obvious that Woods is the most marketable youngster in all of sport. Or at least Phil Knight of Nike thinks so, and he has a $40 million contract with Woods to support that hunch.

There are plenty of people who will benefit from a successful Tiger Woods, including Knight, the sponsors of the PGA Tour and the Skins Game, and Woods himself. However, the biggest potential benefactors are the fans, who have had to put up with impersonal, unemotional superstars like Nick Faldo, Nick Price, and Greg Norman. Golf needs Tiger Woods much like hockey needed Wayne Gretzky to revitalize the sport. And even if he is not the next Jack Nicklaus, he could be the most important figure in the future of golf.

Lemon leads quest for league title

Senior tailback is on pace to break a plethora of NCAA rushing records

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian File Photo

Rich Lemon '97 is already the career rushing leader at Bucknell. In three years he has gained 339 yards against this week's opponent, Towson State.

Bucknell football opens the season this Saturday against Towson State in the first of a record-tying seven home games at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, where the Bison were an impressive 3-1 last year.

The Bison return several solid performers on both sides of the ball, but there are still many questions to be answered by head coach Tom Gadd's squad.

Rich Lemon '97 will be the focal point of most defenses, including Towson State's, which has been burned by the talented tailback for 339 yards on the ground over the past three years. If the Tigers can contain Lemon, which is a considerable but not impossible task, the weight of the offense will fall on a young offensive line and an untested group of receivers.

Quarterback Jim Fox '97 completed 192 passes last year, but only 63 of them were caught by receivers who are returning this season. Over half of those 63 went to Lemon, mainly on screen passes, which means that this year's receivers have had minimal varsity experience. Ken Scholtz '98, Ardie Kissinger '99, Paul Lima '99 and Ron Rockett '99 will all have their chance to step into the spotlight at wide receiver. Rockett, who has the size to be a prime target at 6-2, 190-pounds, had six catches last year for 83 yards.

The offensive line has two returning starters but no seniors in the starting lineup. Senior leaders like Lemon and Fox will have their hands full, at least at the start of the season.

The good news for the Bison is that they have plenty of time to develop as a team before the Patriot League section of the schedule begins on October 26. Also, Bucknell has four home games to begin the season, which should help to build confidence.

The bad news is that three of the Bison's first four opponents posted winning records last year, including William and Mary, ranked 19th in Division I-AA at the end of last year, and Ivy-League power Penn.

Towson State gave the Bison solid competition last year in a 14-7 Bucknell win, and the Tigers return 8 offensive starters, including quarterback Kevin Smith. Smith is a sophomore who had a solid performance (13-27, 154 yards, 0 int.) against the nationally ranked Bucknell pass defense as a freshman last year.

Smith returns two of his top receivers, Shawn Ward and Amadi Eze, along with a solid running game. The Tiger rushing game could be the major concern for the Bison, who will be playing with a rebuilt defensive front. Last week the Tigers racked up 315 yards on the ground in their 14-3 opening win over Butler. Maurice Snydor had a career-high 173 rushing yards.

The Bison will get their chance to answer many early season doubts against the Tigers on Saturday. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Rich Lemon Needs...

- 890 yards for the Patriot League rushing record

- 1000 yards to become the first 4-time 1000-yard rusher in Division 1-AA history

- 1054 yards for 5000 career rushing yards

-1389 yards for the Division I-AA career rushing record

Bison Calendar

Football

Saturday, Sept. 14 TOWSON STATE 1:00

Men's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 14 @ Lehigh
Tuesday, Sept. 17 CORNELL 7:00

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 14 LEHIGH 11:00
Tuesday, Sept. 17 @ Army

Golf

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 15-16 @ St. Bonaventure Tournament

Tennis

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15 @ West Virginia Invitational

Field Hockey

Saturday, Sept. 14 COLUMBIA 12:00
Sunday, Sept. 15 HOFSTRA 12:00

Men's Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 14 MANHATTAN, RUTGERS

Women's Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 14 MANHATTAN, GEORGE MASON

Volleyball

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Friday: DARTMOUTH 6:00
Saturday: RIDER 12:00
ST. BONAVENTURE 4:00

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the male and female tennis players with the most grand slam singles victories.
2. What was the last collegiate football team to defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers?
3. What player is about to become the first ever to lead the American League and then the National League in hits in consecutive seasons?
4. What Bucknell alumnus invented the kicking tee?
5. What Patriot League football team's bus killed a pedestrian on its last road trip?

Answers:

1. Margaret Court (24) and Roy Emerson (12), 2. Florida State, 3. Lance Johnson, White Sox and Mets, 4. Arda Bowser, 5. Colgate

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday–sunny with highs in the mid 70's, low 45

Friday–clear and sunny, high 75, lows will be around 45

Saturday–scattered showers, high 72, lows in high 40's

Sunday–highs in the upper 60's, lows in mid 50's, showers

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Double murder/suicide shocks community

BY REBECCA KLINGLER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University is still struggling to make sense of the tragic deaths of three former students earlier this week.

Robin Meredith-Golder '82 and her partner, Dominic Giorgi Jr., a member of the class of '79, were believed to have been shot by Meredith-Golder's estranged husband, Ronald Golder, also a former University student, at his home in Buffalo Township Sunday evening. Golder then took his own life in Lewisburg later that night.

Bucknellian File Photo

Robin Meredith-Golder was one of two victims in a double murder/ suicide. Meredith-Golder graduated from the University in 1982.

"This is a tragedy of such dimensions," said Harold Schweitzer, associate professor of English. "It's so tragic and so unthinkable that I just can't say anything about it now."

Schweitzer said he and his wife knew both Golder and Meredith-Golder, whom they admired and loved.

Operator of the Wellspring Whole Life Education Center, Meredith-Golder touched the lives of many students. From its establishment in 1994, Wellspring, which is located on North 2nd Street, was designed to foster alternative types of thinking, exercise, entertainment, health practices and enjoyment of the arts.

"Wellspring was important for a lot of reasons," said Rich Dionne GR. "I think what she was trying to do there was really important."

Describing Meredith-Golder as "very energetic," Dionne recalled the crucial role she played in his life. When he and his girlfriend, Amy Sass '96, were having trouble finding a place to complete their community theatre work, Meredith-Golder willingly offered the center.

Dionne knew both Golder and Meredith-Golder from his work at Wellspring.

"Ron was, from what I could tell, a really gentle person," Dionne remembered, stressing that he certainly was not the "bad guy" that everyone is making him out to be. "When they were together, they were really good together. They had their tensions, but who doesn't?"

Glenda D'Urso, of Dining Services, echoed Dionne's sentiments. Together, Golder and Meredith-Golder made an excellent couple from the time they were married in 1990. He was the "thinker" and she was the "dream maker," D'Urso said.

Golder became a part of D'Urso's life almost two decades ago while she was still a student at the University.

"He was my mentor," she said. "He has been my friend for 17 years."

Golder was a philosopher, D'Urso said. He was disillusioned with the bureaucracy of the courts and what he felt was the double standard it created. Golder believed, for example, that representation and a fair trial is only available when it can be paid for.

When Golder-Meredith filed for divorce in June, a divorce which Golder did not want, D'Urso said he became caught up in the system he "fought against all his life."

"Everything was being taken away from this man," D'Urso said.

Meredith-Golder was suing for custody of their 5-year-old son. She also had two other sons from a previous marriage. D'Urso said that Golder was terrified of the children being taken away from him.

"That's what broke Ron. Not that she left him.," she said. "He just couldn't cope anymore."

"He wanted to be a good guy. He wanted to do the right thing ... that's the worst part of it," she added.

Meredith-Golder and Giorgi lived at 236 N. Front Street with the 3 children.

According to accounts cited in yesterday's Daily Item, Golder shot Meredith-Golder and Giorgi in their car Sunday evening when the couple was picking up the children. Golder then fled the scene in the car with Meredith-Golder still in it.

Golder's body and the abandoned car were found Monday morning in an Appletree Alley yard, right behind the South Third Street office of Graham Showalter law firm.

The tragedy has affected everyone in the community, especially those who knew the victims.

"It really makes us all wonder how we can survive," D'Urso said. "Looking at Ron and knowing he did what he did makes me feel hopeless. And I think that's how it makes us all feel."

To help the community grieve, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition is holding a vigil for the victims at 7:30 p.m. tonight near the Market Street Post Office.

"It's to mourn and remember the victims of the double slaying/ suicide," said Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center.

The vigil is also being held to protest violence.

"This is the second woman who was killed by her husband in less than a month in Union County," Butler explained.

Sunflower Daycare gets replanted

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After 18 years on Bucknell's campus, Sunflower, the Lewisburg area child care center, has a new home.

Sunflower opened its doors on Monday at its new Smoketown Road location, next to the entrance to Bucknell Golf Club. The center had been located in Tustin Gymnasium, below the dance studio, for the past 18 years.

Its affiliation with the University is one of a tenant-landlord relationship, said Pat Ringkamp, director of Sunflower.

"The building was built with money allocated by the Bucknell University Board of Directors," Ringkamp said. "The site was chosen by Bucknell," she added.

Sunflower was established and incorporated in 1978 by a group of parents employed by the University. They were in need of child care and realized that there was nothing in the area that met their needs, Ringkamp said.

Eugenia Gerdes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, one of the founding parents, said that the group of parents made a case to people in the administration who were favorable to their needs. As a consequence, the parents were able to get space on campus at a reasonable rent.

The center was set up as a parent-run, non-profit child care center, which it continues to be, Gerdes said.

Gerdes pointed out that the lease with the University has certain advantages for people within the University.

For instance, priority enrollment is given to the children of University faculty, students and staff, Ringkamp and Gerdes both acknowledged.

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See SUNFLOWERS on page 3

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BY REBECCA KLINGLER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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The philosophy of the athletic

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Bucknellian File Photo

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Republicans and Democratsdebate national issues.
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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996

Weekend Weather

Thursday–sunny with highs in the mid 70's, low 45

Friday–clear and sunny, high 75, lows will be around 45

Saturday–scattered showers, high 72, lows in high 40's

Sunday–highs in the upper 60's, lows in mid 50's, showers

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Double murder/suicide shocks community

BY REBECCA KLINGLER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University is still struggling to make sense of the tragic deaths of three former students earlier this week.

Robin Meredith-Golder '82 and her partner, Dominic Giorgi Jr., a member of the class of '79, were believed to have been shot by Meredith-Golder's estranged husband, Ronald Golder, also a former University student, at his home in Buffalo Township Sunday evening. Golder then took his own life in Lewisburg later that night.

Bucknellian File Photo

Robin Meredith-Golder was one of two victims in a double murder/ suicide. Meredith-Golder graduated from the University in 1982.

"This is a tragedy of such dimensions," said Harold Schweitzer, associate professor of English. "It's so tragic and so unthinkable that I just can't say anything about it now."

Schweitzer said he and his wife knew both Golder and Meredith-Golder, whom they admired and loved.

Operator of the Wellspring Whole Life Education Center, Meredith-Golder touched the lives of many students. From its establishment in 1994, Wellspring, which is located on North 2nd Street, was designed to foster alternative types of thinking, exercise, entertainment, health practices and enjoyment of the arts.

"Wellspring was important for a lot of reasons," said Rich Dionne GR. "I think what she was trying to do there was really important."

Describing Meredith-Golder as "very energetic," Dionne recalled the crucial role she played in his life. When he and his girlfriend, Amy Sass '96, were having trouble finding a place to complete their community theatre work, Meredith-Golder willingly offered the center.

Dionne knew both Golder and Meredith-Golder from his work at Wellspring.

"Ron was, from what I could tell, a really gentle person," Dionne remembered, stressing that he certainly was not the "bad guy" that everyone is making him out to be. "When they were together, they were really good together. They had their tensions, but who doesn't?"

Glenda D'Urso, of Dining Services, echoed Dionne's sentiments. Together, Golder and Meredith-Golder made an excellent couple from the time they were married in 1990. He was the "thinker" and she was the "dream maker," D'Urso said.

Golder became a part of D'Urso's life almost two decades ago while she was still a student at the University.

"He was my mentor," she said. "He has been my friend for 17 years."

Golder was a philosopher, D'Urso said. He was disillusioned with the bureaucracy of the courts and what he felt was the double standard it created. Golder believed, for example, that representation and a fair trial is only available when it can be paid for.

When Golder-Meredith filed for divorce in June, a divorce which Golder did not want, D'Urso said he became caught up in the system he "fought against all his life."

"Everything was being taken away from this man," D'Urso said.

Meredith-Golder was suing for custody of their 5-year-old son. She also had two other sons from a previous marriage. D'Urso said that Golder was terrified of the children being taken away from him.

"That's what broke Ron. Not that she left him.," she said. "He just couldn't cope anymore."

"He wanted to be a good guy. He wanted to do the right thing ... that's the worst part of it," she added.

Meredith-Golder and Giorgi lived at 236 N. Front Street with the 3 children.

According to accounts cited in yesterday's Daily Item, Golder shot Meredith-Golder and Giorgi in their car Sunday evening when the couple was picking up the children. Golder then fled the scene in the car with Meredith-Golder still in it.

Golder's body and the abandoned car were found Monday morning in an Appletree Alley yard, right behind the South Third Street office of Graham Showalter law firm.

The tragedy has affected everyone in the community, especially those who knew the victims.

"It really makes us all wonder how we can survive," D'Urso said. "Looking at Ron and knowing he did what he did makes me feel hopeless. And I think that's how it makes us all feel."

To help the community grieve, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition is holding a vigil for the victims at 7:30 p.m. tonight near the Market Street Post Office.

"It's to mourn and remember the victims of the double slaying/ suicide," said Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center.

The vigil is also being held to protest violence.

"This is the second woman who was killed by her husband in less than a month in Union County," Butler explained.

Sunflower Daycare gets replanted

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After 18 years on Bucknell's campus, Sunflower, the Lewisburg area child care center, has a new home.

Sunflower opened its doors on Monday at its new Smoketown Road location, next to the entrance to Bucknell Golf Club. The center had been located in Tustin Gymnasium, below the dance studio, for the past 18 years.

Its affiliation with the University is one of a tenant-landlord relationship, said Pat Ringkamp, director of Sunflower.

"The building was built with money allocated by the Bucknell University Board of Directors," Ringkamp said. "The site was chosen by Bucknell," she added.

Sunflower was established and incorporated in 1978 by a group of parents employed by the University. They were in need of child care and realized that there was nothing in the area that met their needs, Ringkamp said.

Eugenia Gerdes, dean of the college of arts and sciences, one of the founding parents, said that the group of parents made a case to people in the administration who were favorable to their needs. As a consequence, the parents were able to get space on campus at a reasonable rent.

The center was set up as a parent-run, non-profit child care center, which it continues to be, Gerdes said.

Gerdes pointed out that the lease with the University has certain advantages for people within the University.

For instance, priority enrollment is given to the children of University faculty, students and staff, Ringkamp and Gerdes both acknowledged.

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REPUBLICANS

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See page 7

Jewish community celebrates new year

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is the start of a new year.

Rosh Hashanah (last Saturday) and Yom Kippur (Monday) mark the beginning of the Jewish year, and for Karen Reiser '97, "It's a new beginning,"

These holy days are prominent in the Jewish religious calendar. Besides marking the beginning of the new year, they also signify the traditional period of self-scrutiny and repentance.

Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, is the day of repentance and reconciliation between man and God and between man and his neighbor. It is the culmination of the penitential season.

This day is observed by many Jews, regardless of their religious activity the rest of the year.

Reiser said that Yom Kippur finishes a 10-day period that started with Rosh Hashanah.

On Yom Kippur "you are supposed to be thinking about the past year and ask for forgiveness for your sins," Reiser said.

To celebrate Yom Kippur, Brad Fixman '99 said, "I will go to the service at the meditation chapel."

At home, he would "go to temple and fast for 24 hours."

Fixman is planning to fast from sundown this Sunday until sundown on Monday. Fasting has been a historical tradition since Biblical times.

On Monday at 8 p.m., Fixman will break his fast at Martin House. "We break fast with bagels and lox (fish)," he said.

The day before Yom Kippur is devoted to preparing for the fast. Festive meals are eaten to gain strength for the fast and to celebrate the pardon Yom Kippur brings.

According to Talmudic teaching, Yom Kippur only brings atonement for offenses against other people if the victims have pardoned the offenders. For this reason, it is typical for people to ask for forgiveness of one another on the day before the fast.

Reiser said that it's a little trickier to celebrate while at school. "At Bucknell it's kind of hard. This is the second year in a row I've had a test on a high holiday," she said, adding that "Usually professors are flexible."

Reiser also mentioned that it's hard to sit in classes when she has been fasting all day.

Reiser pointed out that the next major Jewish holiday is Sukkot, which is a celebration of the harvest. She said it starts Friday the 27th.

To celebrate a group of students will be gathering at Martin House at 6 p.m. that Friday. They will be building a Sukkah which is an outdoor house-type structure that represents the structures Jewish people built in Biblical times when crossing the desert for 40 years. The event is open to the campus.

Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Rick Hartzell, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

GRADES

from page 1.

department is simple: "You can excel as a student and you can excel as an athlete, but our priority is you excel as a student first," Hartzell said.

Hartzell said that there are no specific programs on campus that tailor to the academic needs of student athletes. The workshops that the athletic department does sponsor are campus-wide events and are often held in conjunction with other departments.

Mandatory study sessions are instituted by some coaches, but it is not common. Hartzell estimated that only seven or eight of the 16 sports teams have such programs.

But simply having a coach may be another reason why student athletes are able to succeed.

"Athletes have an advantage," Hartzell said. "They have a coach keeping an eye on them in all sorts of ways, and one of the ways is to be sure they are on top of their studies."

The NCAA statistics show Bucknell trailing only behind Holy Cross and Providence, who shared first place with a 94 percent student athlete graduation rate, and Duke, who boasted a 91 percent rate. Over 300 universities and colleges are in Division I. The national average for all Division I athlete graduations was 58 percent.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 11, 1996

INFORMATION/PHONE CALLS - An office in the Athletic Department has been receiving "hang-up" phone calls during the last week. A trap has been placed on the line.

THEFT - A University student reported the theft of a bicycle, between 7:30-9:30 p.m. on September 8, from the bike rack at the annex to the Field house.

INFORMATION - Two males, soliciting used books, were instructed by VP Maxwell to obtain permission to sell their books.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to an anonymous report of juveniles in the computer lab at Taylor Hall. Four of the juveniles were on the premises without authorization and left without incident.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received phone calls, repeatedly, from an unknown person. Investigation is continuing.

September 12, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - A University employee reported that flagstones, barricades, and tape on Dent Drive were damaged overnight. Investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - East Buffalo Township Police Department cited a juvenile for disorderly conduct for rollerblading on campus. The youth was also warned by a Public Safety Officer not to come on University property.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - An underage University student was cited by a Public Safety Officer for consuming beer at a party at Gateway-Silberman.

UNREGISTERED PARTY/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION - A Public Safety Officer confiscated a keg of beer from a room in Gateway-Silberman. Several citations were issued for underage consumption.

September 13, 1996

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A Public Safety Officer received a report of an unknown person attempting to enter a room in Swartz Hall on September 4. The investigation is continuing.

September 14, 1996

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - A Public Safety Officer stopped a vehicle for a stop sign violation on Fraternity Road. The underage passenger in the vehicle was cited, when he admitted to consuming beer.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - A Public Safety Officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation on Fraternity Road. The underaged vehicle operator was cited for the alcohol and traffic violations.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - A Public Safety Officer located a broken window on B wing, Swartz Hall. The window was repaired.

INFORMATION - East Buffalo Township Police advised a Public Safety Officer that a University student would be receiving a citation for attempt to purchase alcohol by a minor with a false ID.

INFORMATION/LOST UNIVERSITY IDENTIFICATION CARD - A University student reported having lost an ID card between September 13 and September 14.

INFORMATION/DUMPSTER FIRE - A Public Safety Officer responded to a dumpster fire at Gateway-Malesardi. A Physical Plant employee extinguished the fire which was caused by hot charcoal.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RA - A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall to assist an RA in approaching the occupant(s) of a room-where incense were being burned. A report was filed with Residential Life.

UNREGISTERED PARTY/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS - A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an unregistered party in progress. A plain-view search of the room was conducted and the unopened containers of beer were confiscated. The occupants were under 21 years of age. Internal charges are being filed.

September 15, 1996

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - An underaged University student was cited at the rear of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for possessing and admitting to consuming beer.

INFORMATION/RESIDENCE HALL ROOM LOCK CHANGE REQUEST - A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall to meet with a University student requesting to have the room lock changed since another occupant had moved out. A locksmith responded and made the necessary repairs.

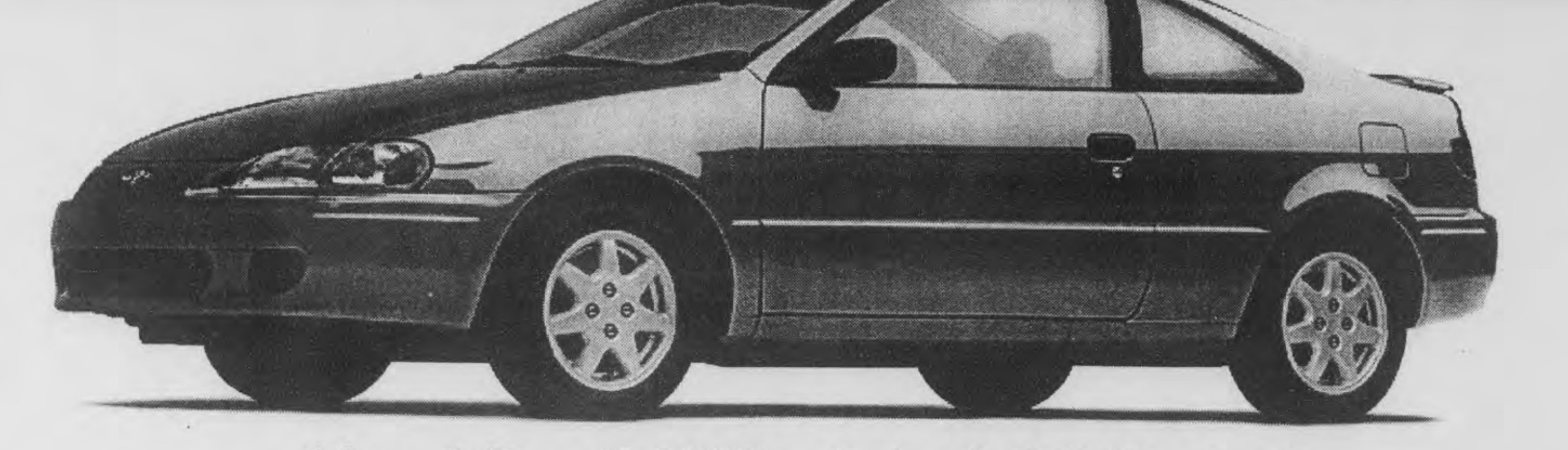
RECOVERED BICYCLE - A bicycle, left unattended, at Swartz Hall was delivered to Public Safety.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included of omitted.

Hericlitus said, "it is better to conceal ignorance." Write for *The Bucknellian* and act like you really know what is going on in the world, we all do.

It Doesn't Take A Math Major To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31



(And Do It With A Lot Of Style.)
TOYOTA PASEO
Toyota's Affordable Sporty Fun Car.
SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.
TOYOTA I Love What You Do For Me

Investment advice offered at financial roundtable

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center, a panel of top financial experts will give financial and investment advice at the University's second annual investment roundtable.

WVIA Public Television in Scranton will tape the roundtable discussion for broadcast in October.

First held last April, the roundtable session was organized by George Kester, professor of management. "I've wanted to do it for a number of years. I've increasingly begun to bring speakers from the financing and investing world into my classes," said Kester.

The roundtable will provide advice about stocks, bonds, and the 7,000 mutual funds that are available on the market. The topic of discussion will focus on "growth stock investing with a global perspective," said William J. Crerend, the moderator for the roundtable.

"When I grew up it was only wealthy people who bought stocks and bonds, rather than the average individual," Kester said.

There are now over 7,000 mutual funds which are accessible to any investor through their 401(k) accounts or through direct investments, Kester said.

"Decisions about this will be made by anyone. I think there is a big need in the community in general to understand the world of financing and investments," said Kester.

"Investing is part of everyone's life...It is an immensely complex subject; with the globalization of markets, learning and information are the first steps in successful investing," Crerend said.

The roundtable is "an opportunity to bring people with a lot of experience and insight to Bucknell and it will raise overall awareness about what is going on in the financial world," said Kester.

"This is a wonderful opportunity not only to benefit our students, but to help keep alumni in touch with Bucknell," Kester said.

The four panelists are alumni who are executives of "organizations that manage portfolios that tend to be growth oriented," Kester said. "We hope as much as possible to pick people with Bucknell connections. The panelists are Bucknell graduates and the moderator is the father of two Bucknell alums," said Kester.

Ron Baron '65, is the founder, president and chief investment officer of Baron Capitol Inc. He manages two mutual funds, Baron Asset Fund and Baron Small Growth & Income Fund. Baron Small Growth & Income Fund was ranked first out of 426 growth and income funds for 1995.

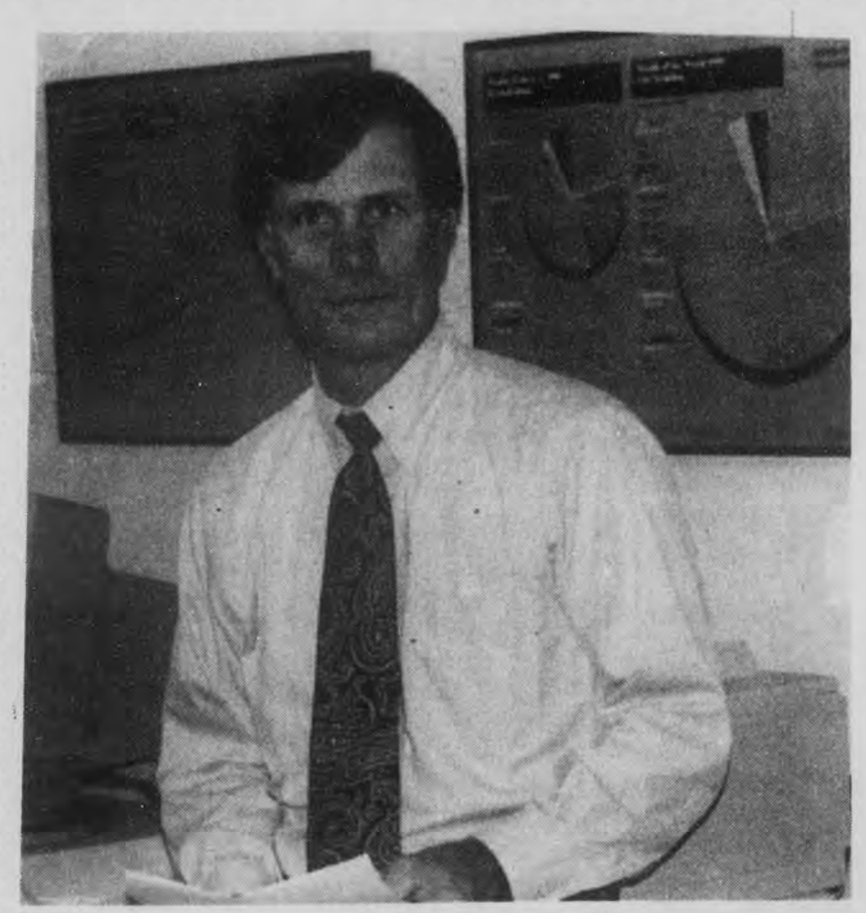
Peter H. Mottoon '84 is the managing director of Scudder International of Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc., one of the United States' oldest and largest investment management firms, founded in 1928.

George A. Needham '65 founded, and is now the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of, Needham & Co. Inc. The Needham Growth Fund was ranked first out of 2,093 general equity funds for 1996.

Nancy B. Prial '80 is the vice-president and portfolio manager for Twentieth Century Mutual Funds. Prial works with a team who focuses on the Heritage Investors Fund.

William J. Crerend, the event moderator, is the co-founder and chairman emeritus of Evaluation Associates Capitol Markets Inc. (EAI). EAI works with 150 investors to help structure personal investment programs.

The event is free and open to the public and a question and answer session will follow the discussion.



Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

George Kester, professor of management, is the organizer of the investment roundtable.

William J. Crerend, co-founder of Evaluation Associates Capitol Markets. will moderate the investment roundtable on Sept. 20.

RANKING

from page 1

ment of a university.

The University's engineering department was ranked as fifth among all non-Ph.D. engineering schools in the nation. Trudy Cunningham, the associate dean of the college of engineering, was happy with the news. Cunningham stated, "This is good news for the (engineering) college and Bucknell." She also added that she "would not be surprised if there was an increase in applications."

Cunningham stated this was the "first year we were ranked. Up until this year, the only engineering schools that were ranked were those with Ph.D. programs." Many of the non-Ph.D. engineering schools have been working with *U.S. News and World Report* to get a listing of top non-Ph.D schools published.

Although pleased with the results, Cunningham also demonstrated disapproval for the rating system which is used. She said that a rating of five this year could translate to being unlisted next year even though the engineering school has not changed.

Shana Hagan '99, who works for the office of annual giving, was not pleased with the University's ranking this year. "I think that it's disappointing that even though Bucknell's annual giving from alumni has gone up this past year, our ranking has dropped." Alumni giving is part of the Alumni Satisfaction rate that *U.S. News and World Report* uses to evaluate universities.

U.S. News and World Report "America's Best Colleges" appears in the Sept. 16th edition and will be in newsstands until June 2.

SUNFLOWERS

from page 1

Jeanne Futoyma—The Bucknellian

The new building which will house Sunflower Daycare is located near the University golf course.

50 children enrolled in the Sunflower program which accepts children ranging in age from six weeks to six years.

The move has been in the works for at least five years, Ringkamp said.

"Tustin gym was too small for the number of children and for the state licensing requirements," Gerdes said.

Anticipating this move for the past several years, Ringkamp cannot believe that they are really at the new location. "We're ecstatic," she said.

The new facility is completely in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, (ADA), Ringkamp said.

There are windows in the new building which is a major change from the previous situation in Tustin. Also, there has been an increase in the number of "adult" areas. These include staff and conference rooms, as well as real offices, instead of just a desk in a corner, Ringkamp said.

The main drawback in the move from Tustin to the other side of Route 15 has been the lack of access to town, according to Ringkamp. However, on the positive side, there is more green space, she said. A new playground is going to be built, including new sandboxes and equipment, Ringkamp said.

"In general, the kids are enjoying it and of course, once we get the playground completed, they will enjoy it even more," Ringkamp said.

She said that they will not be walking along Smoketown Road. "Kids like at times to walk over to campus to visit different moms and dads, so we'll use the tunnel for things like that," Ringkamp said.

Aside from the obvious parent—day care provider relationship, there are other interactions between the University and Sunflower. For instance, students enrolled in the child development class taught at the University fulfill part of the course requirement by observing and volunteering at the center one hour per week.

Ringkamp said that other students from the University, specifically education and sociology majors, have used Sunflower to meet different requirements.

Though the child care areas have expanded, the number of children enrolled is not increasing in size.

The Outing Club will be moving into the space that Sunflower occupied in Tustin. The club was on the look-out for a new meeting place, when the space was vacated. Jim Hostelter, the advisor for the Outing Club and builder of the new Sunflower facility, made a proposal to the space committee for this location and it was approved.

The office is twice as big as the Club's current space, located in the basement of Swartz Hall, Lou Skenderis '98, president of the Outing Club said. The club, which has over 100 members, is going to utilize this additional space, Skenderis said.

"We wanted to make it a homey place for members because we really don't have that now," he said.

Firing Line tickets sellout quickly

BY ROB BOYCE

Bucknellian Staff Writer

All of the tickets for the filming of "Firing Line" that were available to faculty and students are gone. A total of 500 tickets took less than three hours to distribute.

Three hundred and fifty tickets were available to students starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. By 11:30, all of the tickets were gone. Kathy Dibell, associate director of public relations, was on hand for the distribution. "Some students got there at 2 a.m. They had their comforters and Dunkin' Donuts. They really wanted tickets." According to Dibell, everyone that was in line at 9 a.m. was able to get a ticket. However, some students who arrived later were turned away.

For the faculty, the 150 tickets that had been allotted were made available at noon on Monday. Twenty minutes later, the last tickets were given out. Fourteen faculty members were left without seats.

Although some were concerned that the number of tickets allotted would not be sufficient, there have been no serious complaints. "We have only had a handful of calls, students asking if there were any tickets available," said Dibell.

These concerns were partly due to the need to use 120-150 seats to situate the cameras at angles appropriate to the proposed set-up of the stage. The positioning of these cameras in the audience is not expected to interfere with the view of the audience.

Although the arrangement of the panelists on stage for the broadcast has not yet been finalized, according to Dibell, there will likely be two tables in a "v" with the moderator at the point. This will mean that the panelists will not be facing the audience. "They will be kitty-corner... the audience will pretty much have a side view."

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Jewish community celebrates new year

By Karin Davidson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is the start of a new year.

Rosh Hashanah (last Saturday) and Yom Kippur (Monday) mark the beginning of the Jewish year, and for Karen Reiser '97, "It's a new beginning."

These holy days are prominent in the Jewish religious calendar. Besides marking the beginning of the new year, they also signify the traditional period of self-scrutiny and repentance.

Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, is the day of repentance and reconciliation between man and God and between man and his neighbor. It is the culmination of the penitential season.

This day is observed by many Jews, regardless of their religious activity the rest of the year.

Reiser said that Yom Kippur finishes a 10-day period that started with Rosh Hashanah.

On Yom Kippur "you are supposed to be thinking about the past year and ask for forgiveness for your sins," Reiser said.

To celebrate Yom Kippur, Brad Fixman '99 said, "I will go to the service at the meditation chapel."

At home, he would "go to temple and fast for 24 hours."

Fixman is planning to fast from sundown this Sunday until sundown on Monday. Fasting has been a historical tradition since Biblical times.

On Monday at 8 p.m., Fixman will break his fast at Martin House. "We break fast with bagels and lox (fish)," he said.

The day before Yom Kippur is devoted to preparing for the fast. Festive meals are eaten to gain strength for the fast and to celebrate the pardon Yom Kippur brings.

According to Talmudic teaching, Yom Kippur only brings atonement for offenses against other people if the victims have pardoned the offenders. For this reason, it is typical for people to ask for forgiveness of one another on the day before the fast.

Reiser said that it's a little trickier to celebrate while at school. "At Bucknell it's kind of hard. This is the second year in a row I've had a test on a high holiday," she said, adding that "Usually professors are flexible."

Reiser also mentioned that it's hard to sit in classes when she has been fasting all day.

Reiser pointed out that the next major Jewish holiday is Sukkot, which is a celebration of the harvest. She said it starts Friday the 27th.

To celebrate a group of students will be gathering at Martin House at 6 p.m. that Friday. They will be building a Sukkah which is an outdoor house-type structure that represents the structures Jewish people built in Biblical times when crossing the desert for 40 years. The event is open to the campus.

Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Rick Hartzell, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

GRADES

from page 1.

department is simple: "You can excel as a student and you can excel as an athlete, but our priority is you excel as a student first," Hartzell said.

Hartzell said that there are no specific programs on campus that tailor to the academic needs of student athletes. The workshops that the athletic department does sponsor are campus-wide events and are often held in conjunction with other departments.

Mandatory study sessions are instituted by some coaches, but it is not common. Hartzell estimated that only seven or eight of the 16 sports teams have such programs.

But simply having a coach may be another reason why student athletes are able to succeed.

"Athletes have an advantage," Hartzell said. "They have a coach keeping an eye on them in all sorts of ways, and one of the ways is to be sure they are on top of their studies."

The NCAA statistics show Bucknell trailing only behind Holy Cross and Providence, who shared first place with a 94 percent student athlete graduation rate, and Duke, who boasted a 91 percent rate. Over 300 universities and colleges are in Division I. The national average for all Division I athlete graduations was 58 percent.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 11, 1996

INFORMATION/PHONE CALLS - An office in the Athletic Department has been receiving "hang-up" phone calls during the last week. A trap has been placed on the line.

THEFT - A University student reported the theft of a bicycle, between 7:30-9:30 p.m. on September 8, from the bike rack at the annex to the Field house.

INFORMATION - Two males, soliciting used books, were instructed by VP Maxwell to obtain permission to sell their books.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to an anonymous report of juveniles in the computer lab at Taylor Hall. Four of the juveniles were on the premises without authorization and left without incident.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A Bucknell student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received phone calls, repeatedly, from an unknown person. Investigation is continuing.

September 12, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - A University employee reported that flagstones, barricades, and tape on Dent Drive were damaged overnight. Investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - East Buffalo Township Police Department cited a juvenile for disorderly conduct for rollerblading on campus. The youth was also warned by a Public Safety Officer not to come on University property.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - An underage University student was cited by a Public Safety Officer for consuming beer at a party at Gateway-Silberman.

UNREGISTERED PARTY/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION - A Public Safety Officer confiscated a keg of beer from a room in Gateway-Silberman. Several citations were issued for underage consumption.

September 13, 1996

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A Public Safety Officer received a report of an unknown person attempting to enter a room in Swartz Hall on September 4. The investigation is continuing.

September 14, 1996

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - A Public Safety Officer stopped a vehicle for a stop sign violation on Fraternity Road. The underage passenger in the vehicle was cited, when he admitted to consuming beer.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - A Public Safety Officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation on Fraternity Road. The underaged vehicle operator was cited for the alcohol and traffic violations.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - A Public Safety Officer located a broken window on B wing, Swartz Hall. The window was repaired.

INFORMATION - East Buffalo Township Police advised a Public Safety Officer that a University student would be receiving a citation for attempt to purchase alcohol by a minor with a false ID.

INFORMATION/LOST UNIVERSITY IDENTIFICATION CARD - A University student reported having lost an ID card between September 13 and September 14.

INFORMATION/DUMPSTER FIRE - A Public Safety Officer responded to a dumpster fire at Gateway-Malesardi. A Physical Plant employee extinguished the fire which was caused by hot charcoal.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RA - A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall to assist an RA in approaching the occupant(s) of a room-where incense were being burned. A report was filed with Residential Life.

UNREGISTERED PARTY/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS - A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an unregistered party in progress. A plain-view search of the room was conducted and the unopened containers of beer were confiscated. The occupants were under 21 years of age. Internal charges are being filed.

September 15, 1996

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - An underaged University student was cited at the rear of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for possessing and admitting to consuming beer.

INFORMATION/RESIDENCE HALL ROOM LOCK CHANGE REQUEST - A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall to meet with a University student requesting to have the room lock changed since another occupant had moved out. A locksmith responded and made the necessary repairs.

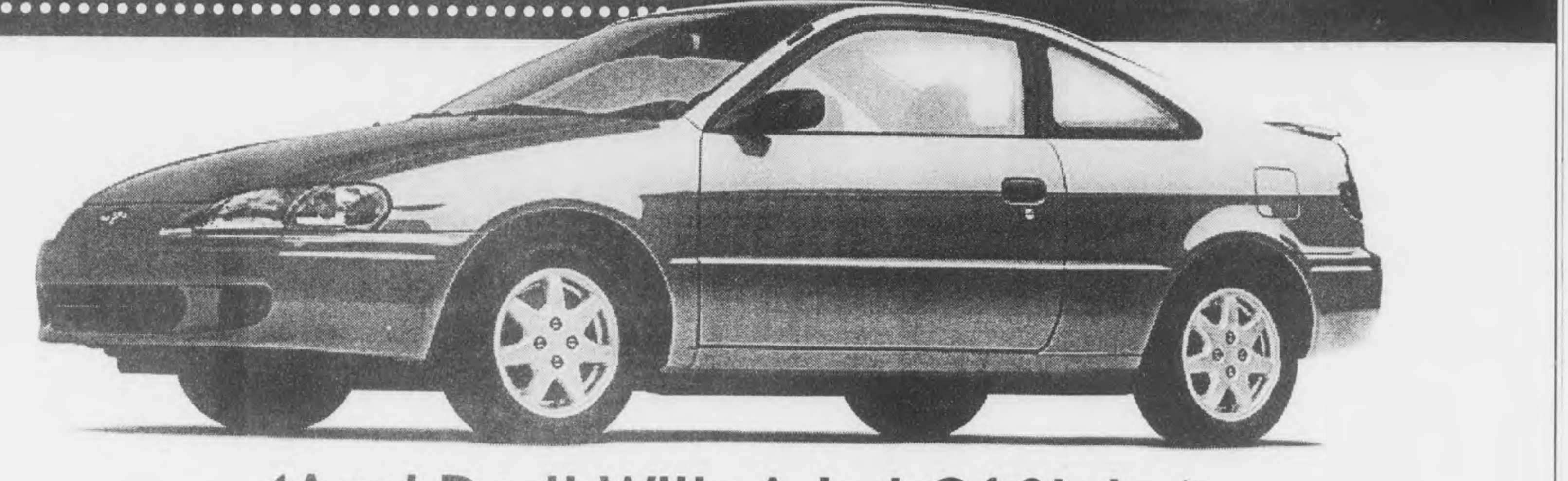
RECOVERED BICYCLE - A bicycle, left unattended, at Swartz Hall was delivered to Public Safety.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included of omitted.

Hericlitus said, "it is better to conceal ignorance." Write for *The Bucknellian* and act like you really know what is going on in the world, we all do.

It Doesn't Take A Math Major To Reduce The Coefficient of Drag to .31



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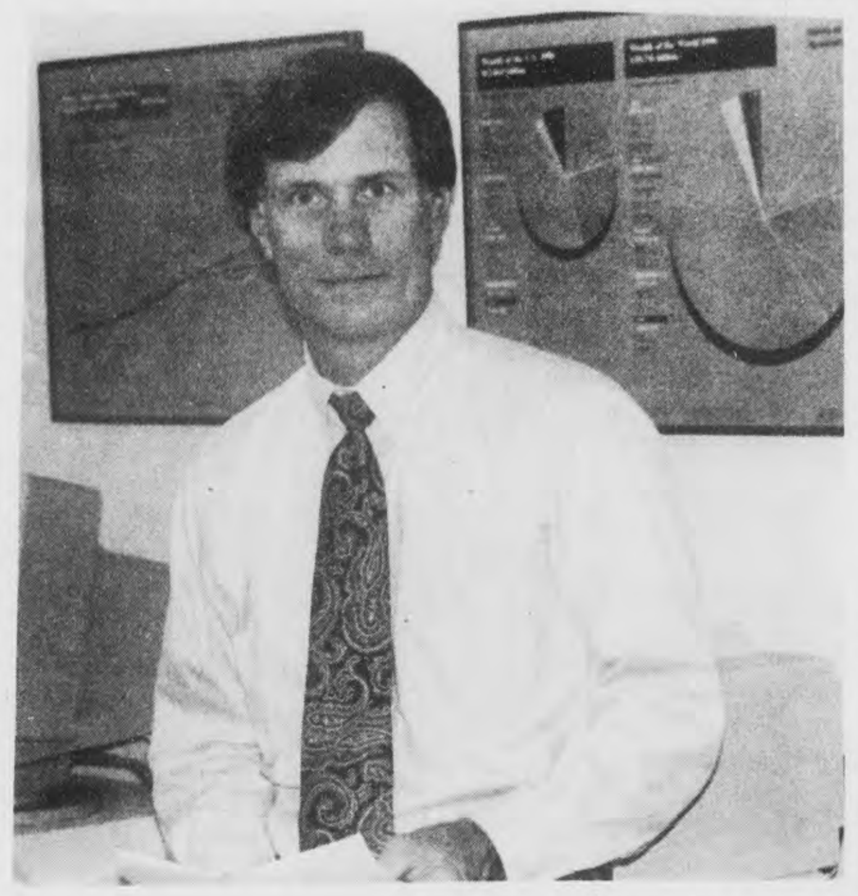
Investment advice offered at financial roundtable

By Kathryn Wrightson
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

George Kester, professor of management, is the organizer of the investment roundtable.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center, a panel of top financial experts will give financial and investment advice at the University's second annual investment roundtable.

WVIA Public Television in Scranton will tape the roundtable discussion for broadcast in October.

First held last April, the roundtable session was organized by George Kester, professor of management. "I've wanted to do it for a number of years. I've increasingly begun to bring speakers from the financing and investing world into my classes," said Kester.

The roundtable will provide advice about stocks, bonds, and the 7,000 mutual funds that are available on the market. The topic of discussion will focus on "growth stock investing with a global perspective," said William J. Crerend, the moderator for the roundtable.

"When I grew up it was only wealthy people who bought stocks and bonds, rather than the average individual," Kester said.

There are now over 7,000 mutual funds which are accessible to any investor through their 401(k) accounts or through direct investments, Kester said.

"Decisions about this will be made by anyone. I think there is a big need in the community in general to understand the world of financing and investments," said Kester.

"Investing is part of everyone's life...It is an immensely complex subject; with the globalization of markets, learning and information are the first steps in successful investing," Crerend said.

The roundtable is "an opportunity to bring people with a lot of experience and insight to Bucknell and it will raise overall awareness about what is going on in the financial world," said Kester.

"This is a wonderful opportunity not only to benefit our students, but to help keep alumni in touch with Bucknell," Kester said.

The four panelists are alumni who are executives of "organizations that manage portfolios that tend to be growth oriented," Kester said. "We hope as much as possible to pick people with Bucknell connections. The panelists are Bucknell graduates and the moderator is the father of two Bucknell alums," said Kester.

Ron Baron '65, is the founder, president and chief investment officer of Baron Capitol Inc. He manages two mutual funds, Baron Asset Fund and Baron Small Growth & Income Fund. Baron Small Growth & Income Fund was ranked first out of 426 growth and income funds for 1995.

Peter H. Mottoon '84 is the managing director of Scudder International of Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc., one of the United States' oldest and largest investment management firms, founded in 1928.

George A. Needham '65 founded, and is now the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of, Needham & Co. Inc. The Needham Growth Fund was ranked first out of 2,093 general equity funds for 1996.

Nancy B. Prial '80 is the vice-president and portfolio manager for Twentieth Century Mutual Funds. Prial works with a team who focuses on the Heritage Investors Fund.

William J. Crerend, the event moderator, is the co-founder and chairman emeritus of Evaluation Associates Capitol Markets Inc. (EAI). EAI works with 150 investors to help structure personal investment programs.

The event is free and open to the public and a question and answer session will follow the discussion.

William J. Crerend, co-founder of Evaluation Associates Capitol Markets. will moderate the investment roundtable on Sept. 20.

RANKING

from page 1

ment of a university.

The University's engineering department was ranked as fifth among all non-Ph.D. engineering schools in the nation. Trudy Cunningham, the associate dean of the college of engineering, was happy with the news. Cunningham stated, "This is good news for the (engineering) college and Bucknell." She also added that she "would not be surprised if there was an increase in applications."

Cunningham stated this was the "first year we were ranked. Up until this year, the only engineering schools that were ranked were those with Ph.D. programs." Many of the non-Ph.D. engineering schools have been working with *U.S. News and World Report* to get a listing of top non-Ph.D schools published.

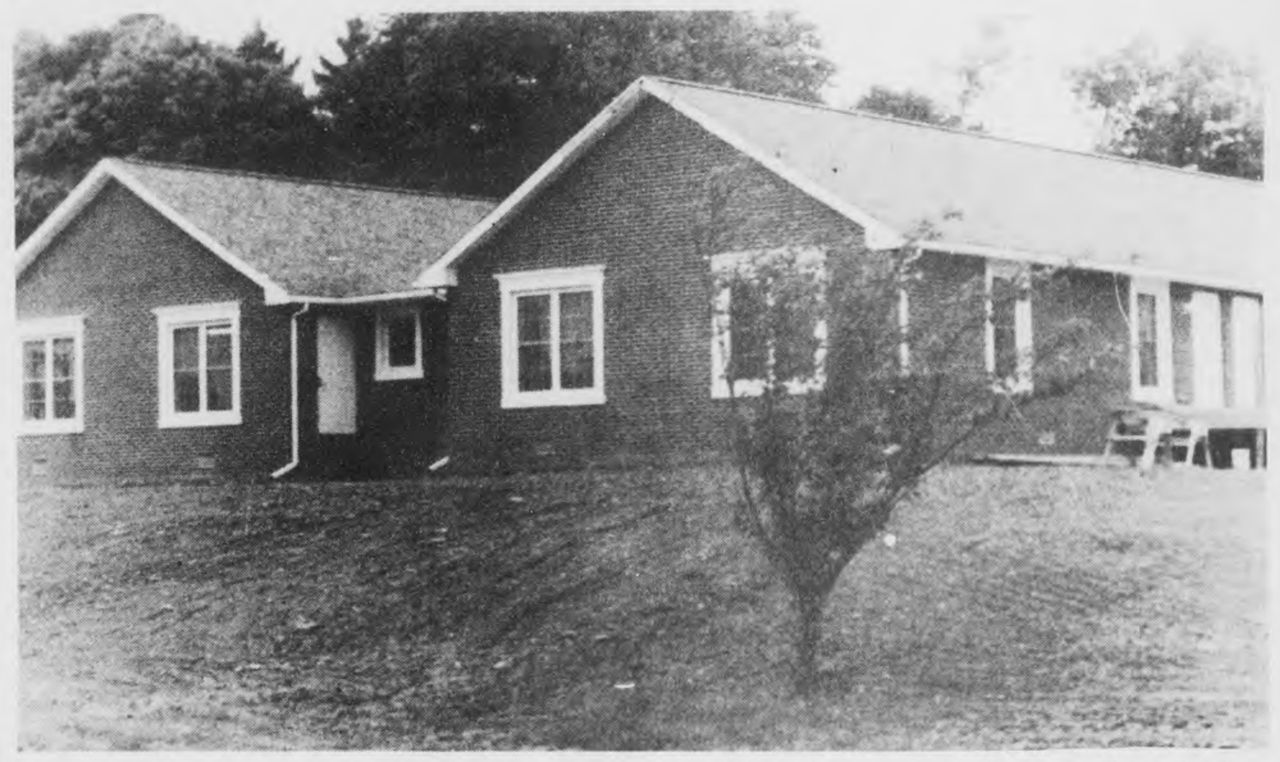
Although pleased with the results, Cunningham also demonstrated disapproval for the rating system which is used. She said that a rating of five this year could translate to being unlisted next year even though the engineering school has not changed.

Shana Hagan '99, who works for the office of annual giving, was not pleased with the University's ranking this year. "I think that it's disappointing that even though Bucknell's annual giving from alumni has gone up this past year, our ranking has dropped." Alumni giving is part of the Alumni Satisfaction rate that *U.S. News and World Report* uses to evaluate universities.

U.S. News and World Report "America's Best Colleges" appears in the Sept. 16th edition and will be in newsstands until June 2.

SUNFLOWERS

from page 1



Jeanne Futoyma—The Bucknellian

The new building which will house Sunflower Daycare is located near the University golf course.

50 children enrolled in the Sunflower program which accepts children ranging in age from six weeks to six years.

The move has been in the works for at least five years, Ringkamp said.

"Tustin gym was too small for the number of children and for the state licensing requirements," Gerdes said.

Anticipating this move for the past several years, Ringkamp cannot believe that they are really at the new location. "We're ecstatic," she said.

The new facility is completely in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, (ADA), Ringkamp said.

There are windows in the new building which is a major change from the previous situation in Tustin. Also, there has been an increase in the number of "adult" areas. These include staff and conference rooms, as well as real offices, instead of just a desk in a corner, Ringkamp said.

The main drawback in the move from Tustin to the other side of Route 15 has been the lack of access to town, according to Ringkamp. However, on the positive side, there is more green space, she said. A new playground is going to be built, including new sandboxes and equipment, Ringkamp said.

"In general, the kids are enjoying it and of course, once we get the playground completed, they will enjoy it even more," Ringkamp said.

She said that they will not be walking along Smoketown Road. "Kids like at times to walk over to campus to visit different moms and dads, so we'll use the tunnel for things like that," Ringkamp said.

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Firing Line tickets sellout quickly

By Rob Boyce
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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Study abroad accusations are found baseless

BY TRACY THIFFAULT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An anonymous letter, postmarked July 28, 1996, was sent throughout the country from a group of students claiming that their study abroad experience at Cambridge University via the INSTEP program with Butler University was misrepresented to them. The letter stated concerns about the program, particularly in reference to the housing and academic environments and the possible misuse of tuition money.

After careful examination, David Gray, director of Overseas Operations at the Institute for Study Abroad and members of the Butler University/Institute for Study Abroad National Advisory Council concluded that the letter was not from students. It falsely accused the Institute for Study Abroad and Butler University of misleading students about their programs, in particular the Cambridge University INSTEP program. It also misrepresented the relationship between the Institute for Study Abroad and Butler University.

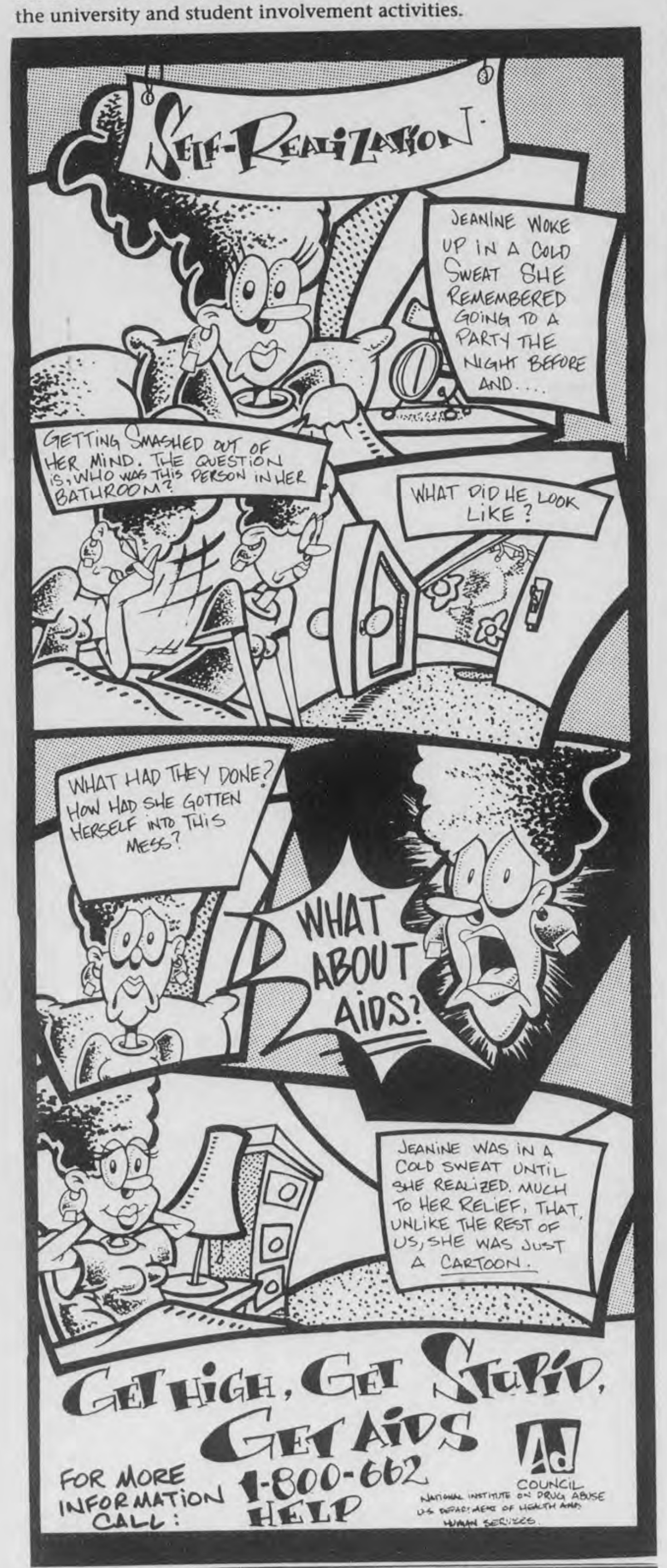
The letter did not include a return address or phone number where the writer could be reached. Furthermore, the letter was unsigned.

Bucknell has an excellent reputation for studying abroad. Approximately 280 or 35 percent of students per class study abroad for one or two semesters each year. The University has used the INSTEP Cambridge program for many years, and there has never been a problem. Barbara Rowe, director of international education, said that all feedback she has heard from this program has been positive.

Amber Griffin '97 studied through the INSTEP Cambridge program. She said, "I had the time of my life. It was exactly what I wanted." Nikki Blaschak '97, another participant in the INSTEP Cambridge program, said, "I had a wonderful time. I would definitely recommend it to others."

The Office of International Education's relationship with Butler is positive. Currently, 11 Bucknell students are studying in Australia and New Zealand through the program at Butler University.

The Office of International Education constantly monitors its study abroad programs. Rowe mentioned that she or one of her staff makes a site visit once a year to any new area or program or to areas where students have initiated complaints. When visiting, directors pay a portion of the cost and stay in the university dorms or hotels. This past spring the INSTEP London program was dropped because of its isolation from the university and student involvement activities.


SELF-REALIZATION
JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT SHE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY THE NIGHT BEFORE AND....
GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND. THE QUESTION IS, WHO WAS THIS PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?
WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?
WHAT HAD THEY DONE? HOW HAD SHE GOTTEN HERSELF INTO THIS MESS?
WHAT ABOUT AIDS?
JEANINE WAS IN A COLD SWEAT UNTIL SHE REALIZED, MUCH TO HER RELIEF, THAT, UNLIKE THE REST OF US, SHE WAS JUST A CARTOON.
GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS
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It's three o'clock in the morning, and what are you doing? Sleeping!! Make better use of your time. Work for The Bucknellian and we will show you what if feels like to have insomnia.

News Briefs

National News

FDA nearing approval of abortion drug

WASHINGTON — The FDA said yesterday it will approve the controversial drug RU 486, used in Europe to induce non-surgical abortions, pending receipt and review of further information regarding the drug's labeling and manufacturing, saying that the drug appeared safe and effective when used under close medical supervision.

RU 486 has been approved in France, Great Britain and Sweden, and has been used by about 200,000 women to terminate pregnancy. Use of the drug for abortions requires a combination of pills and three trips to the doctor's office.

Getting speedy consideration of the drug has been a priority of the Clinton administration, but anti-abortion forces have fought to keep the pill out of the United States.

U.S. troops leave Texas for Gulf

FORT HOOD, Texas — The first of 3,500 troops being deployed to strengthen U.S. military forces in the Gulf left Fort Hood army base for Kuwait early yesterday. President Clinton ordered the deployment to keep up the pressure on Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein.

The formal mission of the Fort Hood troops was to provide training for Kuwaiti forces, but they could be used in any new military action against Iraq. The troops will join 1,200 troops from Fort Hood already conducting exercises there.

"The bottom line is, we will not tolerate any threatening activities against our air crews," Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday, referring to the allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq.

Spiro Agnew, Nixon VP, dies

OCEAN CITY, Maryland — Spiro T. Agnew, a relatively unknown governor who rose to become Richard Nixon's vice president on the strength of his die-hard conservatism before resigning in disgrace in 1973, died Tuesday. He was 77.

Agnew was the little-known governor of Maryland when Nixon picked him as his running mate in 1968. Agnew established himself as a national political force by employing a colorful phraseology in criticizing anti-war protesters, liberals, and the media.

While many of his controversial comments were planned, some were not. He was criticized as insensitive and racist after using racial epithets. At one point in the campaign, he canceled a trip to an inner-city neighborhood, saying "When you've seen one slum, you've seen them all."

Eisenhower knew POWs remained in Korea

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed documents suggest that as many as 900 U.S. servicemen were left behind in North Korea after the United States exchanged prisoners following the Korean War. The declassified papers were released by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library.

The public did not know about those left behind, but it is clear that Eisenhower did. Five months after the war, in a document dated December 22, 1953, Army Secretary Robert Stevens met with President Eisenhower and told him the Defense Department had the names of 610 Army people and over 300 Air Force prisoners still held by the North Koreans.

A former Czechoslovakian general and Soviet intelligence agent, Jan Sejna, who defected to the United States before the end of the Cold War, told Congress Tuesday that he saw some of the prisoners being used in gruesome medical experiments.

"The top-secret purpose of the hospital was medical experimentation on Americans and South Koreans. The POWs were used to test the effects of chemical and biological weapons, and test the effects of atomic radiation," Sejna said, while the Pentagon maintains that there is nothing new in the declassified documents.

Sniper kills student, wounds another

STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania — A 19-year-old woman opened fire on the Penn State University campus Tuesday morning, killing one student and wounding another, police said.

Jillian Robbins was finally subdued by student Brendon Malovrh, who realized, while on his way back to the dorm, that shots were being fired from nearby bushes. Robbins slashed at him with a knife, hitting herself in the thigh. Malovrh used his belt to stop the bleeding until the police arrived and arrested Robbins.

Robbins, a State College resident and high school dropout, reportedly had a history of mental problems. Police know of no motive for the shooting.

World News

Muslim to head Bosnia's three-man presidency

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim who was president of Bosnia during the 43-month war, won the race to head Bosnia's new three-member presidency, defeating Momcilo Krajisnik, a supporter of Bosnian Serb independence, election organizers said yesterday. As the top vote-getters from each of Bosnia's three main ethnic groups, Izetbegovic, Krajisnik and Zubak will serve on the divided country's three-way presidency.

U.N. special human rights official Elisabeth Rehn urged the acceptance of the election results despite their imperfections, a statement from her office said. "There is no more time to lose in propelling forward the peace process," said the statement, dated Tuesday.

Anti-Japan mood fosters Chinese unity

BEIJING — Chinese protesters in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao demonstrated again yesterday against Japanese claims to a chain of potentially oil-rich islets in the East China Sea. The demonstrations came 65 years to the day after the Japanese invaded the Chinese province of Manchuria, beginning a chain of events leading to World War II.

In the weeks since right-wing Japanese activists set up a lighthouse on one of the disputed islands, the Chinese government and its state-run press have unleashed a flurry of anti-Japanese critiques. And whether in Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan or on the mainland, Chinese people — who have not forgotten the past — eagerly echo those critiques.

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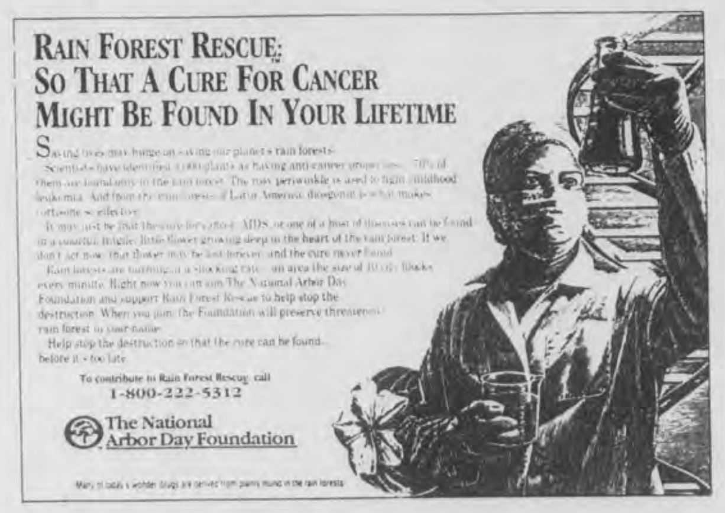
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Study abroad accusations are found baseless

BY TRACY THIFFAULT

Bucknellian Staff Writer

An anonymous letter, postmarked July 28, 1996, was sent throughout the country from a group of students claiming that their study abroad experience at Cambridge University via the INSTEP program with Butler University was misrepresented to them. The letter stated concerns about the program, particularly in reference to the housing and academic environments and the possible misuse of tuition money.

After careful examination, David Gray, director of Overseas Operations at the Institute for Study Abroad and members of the Butler University/Institute for Study Abroad National Advisory Council concluded that the letter was not from students. It falsely accused the Institute for Study Abroad and Butler University of misleading students about their programs, in particular the Cambridge University INSTEP program. It also misrepresented the relationship between the Institute for Study Abroad and Butler University.

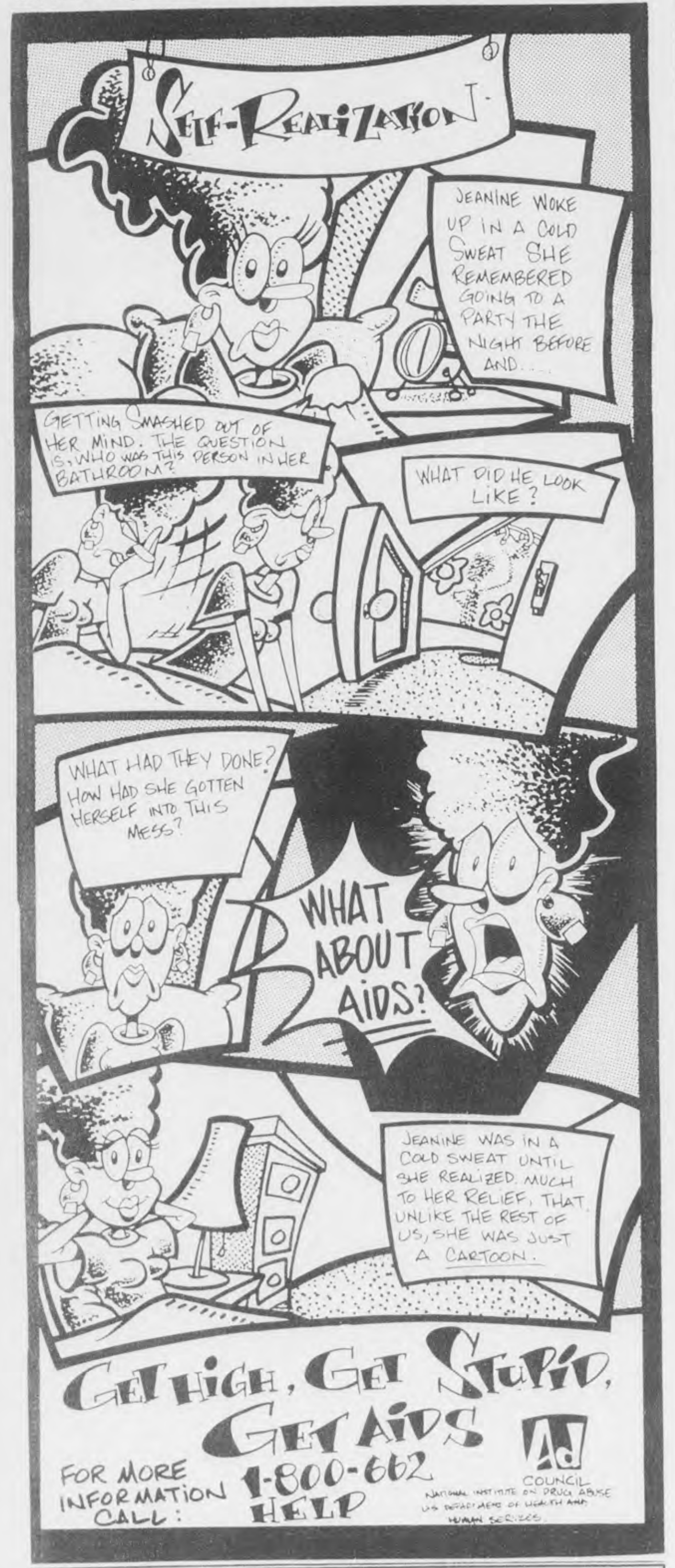
The letter did not include a return address or phone number where the writer could be reached. Furthermore, the letter was unsigned.

Bucknell has an excellent reputation for studying abroad. Approximately 280 or 35 percent of students per class study abroad for one or two semesters each year. The University has used the INSTEP Cambridge program for many years, and there has never been a problem. Barbara Rowe, director of international education, said that all feedback she has heard from this program has been positive.

Amber Griffin '97 studied through the INSTEP Cambridge program. She said, "I had the time of my life. It was exactly what I wanted." Nikki Blaschak '97, another participant in the INSTEP Cambridge program, said, "I had a wonderful time. I would definitely recommend it to others."

The Office of International Education's relationship with Butler is positive. Currently, 11 Bucknell students are studying in Australia and New Zealand through the program at Butler University.

The Office of International Education constantly monitors its study abroad programs. Rowe mentioned that she or one of her staff makes a site visit once a year to any new area or program or to areas where students have initiated complaints. When visiting, directors pay a portion of the cost and stay in the university dorms or hotels. This past spring the INSTEP London program was dropped because of its isolation from the university and student involvement activities.



SELF-REALIZATION
JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT SHE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY THE NIGHT BEFORE AND....
GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND. THE QUESTION IS, WHO WAS THIS PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?
WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?
WHAT HAD THEY DONE? HOW HAD SHE GOTTEN HERSELF INTO THIS MESS?
WHAT ABOUT AIDS?
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News Briefs

National News

FDA nearing approval of abortion drug

WASHINGTON — The FDA said yesterday it will approve the controversial drug RU 486, used in Europe to induce non-surgical abortions, pending receipt and review of further information regarding the drug's labeling and manufacturing, saying that the drug appeared safe and effective when used under close medical supervision.

RU 486 has been approved in France, Great Britain and Sweden, and has been used by about 200,000 women to terminate pregnancy. Use of the drug for abortions requires a combination of pills and three trips to the doctor's office.

Getting speedy consideration of the drug has been a priority of the Clinton administration, but anti-abortion forces have fought to keep the pill out of the United States.

U.S. troops leave Texas for Gulf

FORT HOOD, Texas — The first of 3,500 troops being deployed to strengthen U.S. military forces in the Gulf left Fort Hood army base for Kuwait early yesterday. President Clinton ordered the deployment to keep up the pressure on Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein.

The formal mission of the Fort Hood troops was to provide training for Kuwaiti forces, but they could be used in any new military action against Iraq. The troops will join 1,200 troops from Fort Hood already conducting exercises there.

"The bottom line is, we will not tolerate any threatening activities against our air crews," Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday, referring to the allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq.

Spiro Agnew, Nixon VP, dies

OCEAN CITY, Maryland — Spiro T. Agnew, a relatively unknown governor who rose to become Richard Nixon's vice president on the strength of his die-hard conservatism before resigning in disgrace in 1973, died Tuesday. He was 77.

Agnew was the little-known governor of Maryland when Nixon picked him as his running mate in 1968. Agnew established himself as a national political force by employing a colorful phraseology in criticizing anti-war protesters, liberals, and the media.

While many of his controversial comments were planned, some were not. He was criticized as insensitive and racist after using racial epithets. At one point in the campaign, he canceled a trip to an inner-city neighborhood, saying "When you've seen one slum, you've seen them all."

Eisenhower knew POWs remained in Korea

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed documents suggest that as many as 900 U.S. servicemen were left behind in North Korea after the United States exchanged prisoners following the Korean War. The declassified papers were released by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library.

The public did not know about those left behind, but it is clear that Eisenhower did. Five months after the war, in a document dated December 22, 1953, Army Secretary Robert Stevens met with President Eisenhower and told him the Defense Department had the names of 610 Army people and over 300 Air Force prisoners still held by the North Koreans.

A former Czechoslovakian general and Soviet intelligence agent, Jan Sejna, who defected to the United States before the end of the Cold War, told Congress Tuesday that he saw some of the prisoners being used in gruesome medical experiments.

"The top-secret purpose of the hospital was medical experimentation on Americans and South Koreans. The POWs were used to test the effects of chemical and biological weapons, and test the effects of atomic radiation," Sejna said, while the Pentagon maintains that there is nothing new in the declassified documents.

Sniper kills student, wounds another

STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania — A 19-year-old woman opened fire on the Penn State University campus Tuesday morning, killing one student and wounding another, police said.

Jillian Robbins was finally subdued by student Brendon Malovrh, who realized, while on his way back to the dorm, that shots were being fired from nearby bushes. Robbins slashed at him with a knife, hitting herself in the thigh. Malovrh used his belt to stop the bleeding until the police arrived and arrested Robbins.

Robbins, a State College resident and high school dropout, reportedly had a history of mental problems. Police know of no motive for the shooting.

World News

Muslim to head Bosnia's three-man presidency

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim who was president of Bosnia during the 43-month war, won the race to head Bosnia's new three-member presidency, defeating Momcilo Krajisnik, a supporter of Bosnian Serb independence, election organizers said yesterday. As the top vote-getters from each of Bosnia's three main ethnic groups, Izetbegovic, Krajisnik and Zubak will serve on the divided country's three-way presidency.

U.N. special human rights official Elisabeth Rehn urged the acceptance of the election results despite their imperfections, a statement from her office said. "There is no more time to lose in propelling forward the peace process," said the statement, dated Tuesday.

Anti-Japan mood fosters Chinese unity

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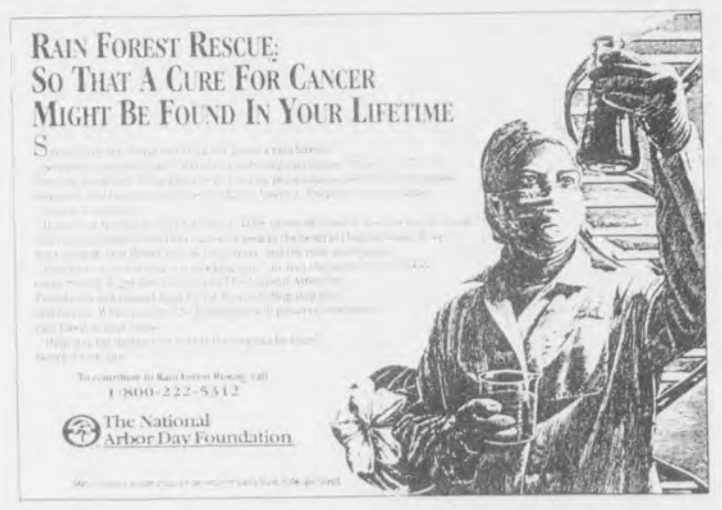

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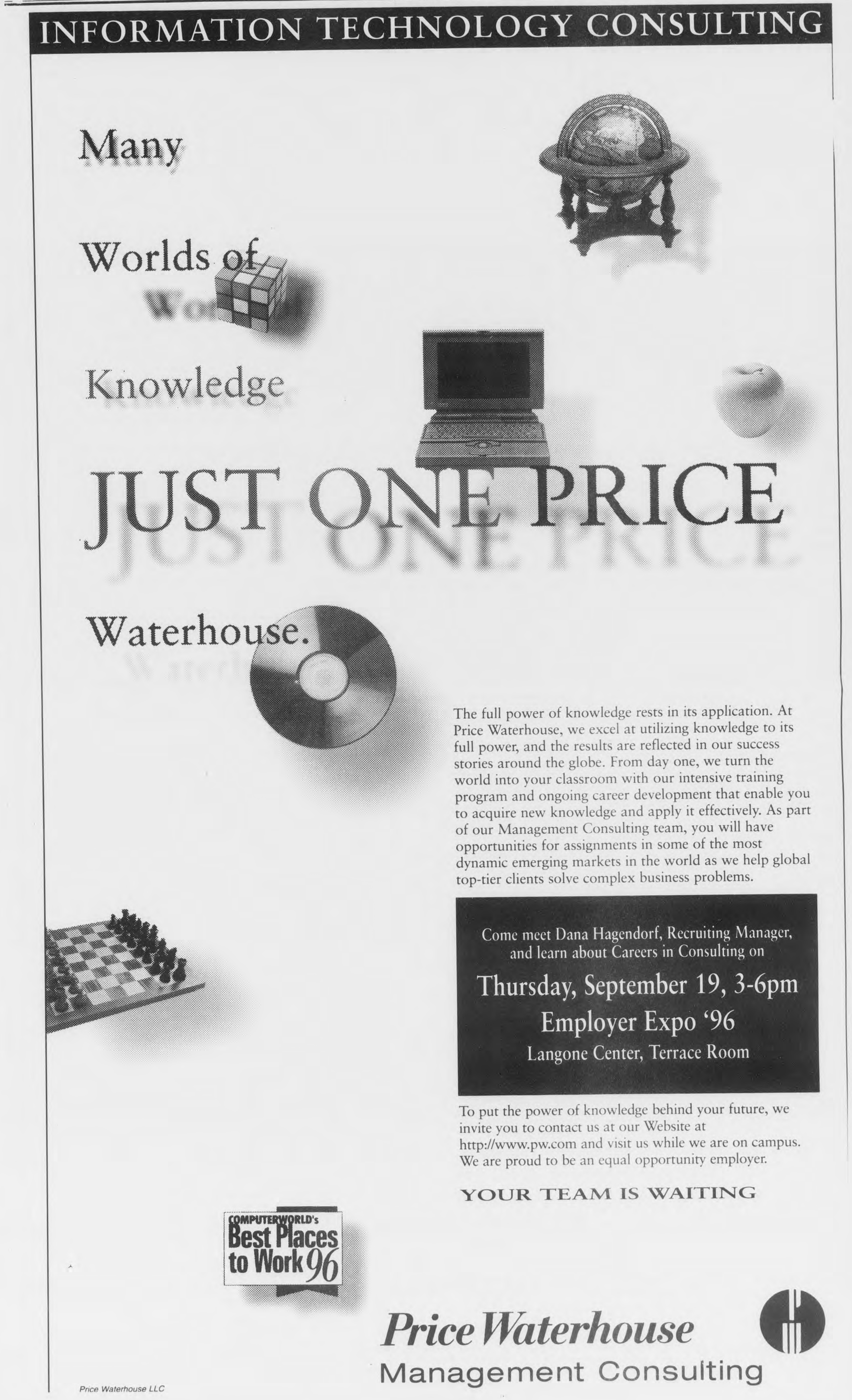

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EDITORIAL

Applaud national ranking, but keep in perspective

Bucknell is once again among the top national universities and colleges according to the Sept. 16 edition of *U.S. News and World Reports*.

This a routine we could get used to.

Dropping only one place from last year's ranking of 30th and six notches from 1994's 25th place, this University has nothing to hang its head about.

For the first time, Bucknell was ranked for its engineering school this year—an impressive feat for our non-Ph.D. programs. This is especially commendable considering we are a liberal arts school.

The University also retained its ranking of 25 for best value among national liberal arts schools.

Undoubtedly our national recognition will encourage interest in the University, regardless of the slip in ratings. In fact, more interest will most likely be generated because of the Engineering school's accomplishments.

Even without making the charts, most students and faculty members know about the caliber of our institution. However, the report's public and positive reinforcement can serve to bolster morale and spirits.

And that is exactly how we should receive our ranking of 31. These rankings serve the purpose of letting institutions know where they stand in relation to others. They are good for people within the University, as well as for those looking in.

However, it is all too easy to allow the shortcomings of rankings to take precedence over their merits. The inadequacies of ratings become evident when they serve not to bolster moral or constructively encourage improvement, but as an admonishment and something of which to be ashamed.

Sure, we dropped one place, but look where we were to begin with. It is good to set goals high and strive to achieve them, but it is also important to keep things in perspective.

As a University, we are obviously reaching some goals, as evidenced by our first-time appearance in the engineering section. We are also working our way towards others. *U.S. News and World Reports'* rankings are useful to gauge our accomplishments, but not to live faithfully by.

OPINIONS

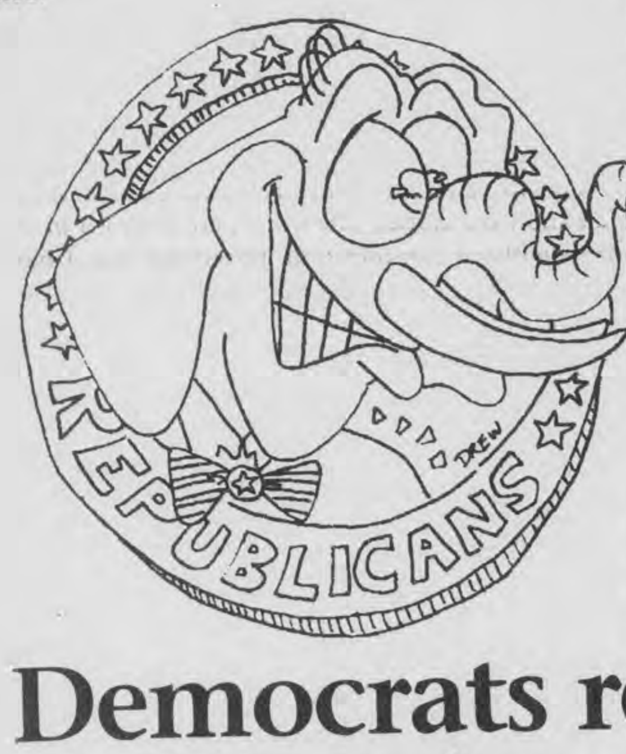
Dole's tax cuts and balanced budget needed to stimulate economic growth

BY CAROLYN CHRISTENSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer From Abroad

It takes a lot of courage (stupidity?) to write a newspaper column. My willingness to write about many topics for which I have little knowledge sets me up for great criticism.

As I will attempt to write about economics, I beg those of you majoring in the field to remember that I have not studied Samuelson, Friedman, and Galbraith. I do, however, have common sense and believe my opinion on the matter is educated and justified.



We live in a time of unparalleled and unrealized promise, because America today is competing in the most dynamic world economy we have ever seen. Why then, is our economic growth so slow?

The Democrats are saying that the economy is moving forward, and it is. But it is moving like President Clinton on his morning jog—high taxes, big government, and excessive regulation being the fatty Big Mac he stopped for on his way home.

The funny thing is we were growing fifty percent faster in 1992 when Bill Clinton described the economy then as the worst in five decades. That's when the economy, by way of life, was rolling out of a recession. We were growing at a 3.7 percent rate before the Clinton big government policies put on the brakes and dropped to 2.3 percent. The economy was strong in 1992, and should have gotten stronger.

Clintonomics has produced an economy that is squeezing the middle class between high taxes and low growth. This administration has spent staggering sums on domestic programs that have not delivered. It's time to unshackle the U.S. economy from big government and Bob Dole has the solution: first, balance the budget; second, cut taxes; third, remove the dead weight of government.

Balance the budget. The budget deficit is a stealth tax that pushes up interest rates and costs the typical family $36,000 on an average mortgage, $1400 on an ordinary student loan, and $700 on a car loan. Every time you use your credit card, you're paying a stealth tax to the Federal Government. The solution? Balance the budget by reducing the size of the federal government.

President Clinton says a balanced budget is impossible—at the same time, he's vetoed two balanced budgets, proposed one of the biggest pork-barrel spending programs in American history, and passed the biggest tax hike in history. What seems impossible for a Democratic president captured by liberal special interest groups is possible for a Republican president.

Cut taxes. History has shown that tax cuts, by stimulating growth, bring in more revenue. Bob Dole is promising a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut that will return total taxes to where they were when Ronald Reagan left office. In case anyone's forgotten, during the Reagan years we vanquished inflation, brought interest rates down from double digits, and averaged four percent economic growth in the largest peace-time expansion in history. His tax cut helped restore America's economic greatness.

Remove dead weight of government. The purpose of government, as designed by our founding fathers, was for waging wars and providing for national security. Governments are incapable of running an economy, picking winners and losers in cutting-edge industries and technologies, transforming the nature of human beings, or creating a social utopia. The fallacy of contemporary liberalism is its assumption that every problem has a government (expensive?) solution. It does not.

Economic growth advocates say cut taxes first. Fiscal conservatives say balance the budget first. Bob Dole says they're both right. I agree.

Democrats represent the vision and compassion voters are searching for

BY ALLISON PRICE AND PAULA ZIMMERMAN

Eleven thousand workers. Eleven thousand human beings. That was how many workers were "let go" when Al Dunlop was hired to take over the Scott corporation.

This was of course to save the company, argues Dunlop, as well as the jobs of the remaining lucky and frightened employees. He, on the other hand, can rest easy. In the wake of his proud miracle work at Scott, Dunlop took home to his Boca Raton mansion a cool 100 million. The news magazine also mentioned Dunlop's next venture, at the Sunbee corporation. News of his hiring sent their stock soaring. Dunlop made a killing before he spent a day in the office. Harder work than that could not save the Scott employees, nor will it save those who will be "downsized" next.

In a world where workers have become so disposable, it is no wonder voters are forced to vote the way they do. Political parties can perform all they want to the alter of image manipulation. However, voters still pray to the gods of policy and fairness. This has relatively little to do with compassion. Ironically, no political party has a monopoly on these commodities this political season. In the end, for many Americans the Democrats still embody these virtues, or represent the best possible choice when citizens vote according to the new reality set forth in this country by the likes of Al Dunlop.

Throughout this season, the GOP has continually drawn into question many policy incentives that most Americans do not, and cannot question in this reality. I do not believe the Republicans realize this. Unpaid leave seems so minor, so necessary, so full of moral fortitude. Maybe they do not realize that most Americans want the minimum wage to rise because they depend upon the money. Most Americans do not feel the need to interpret the Second Amendment to mean they can own their own Uzi. Polls show most Americans do respect a woman's right to control her reproductive destiny, including many Republican women. Voters know it takes a village to raise a child. Of course parents accept that the responsibility is theirs, but how many parents keep their kids at home 24 hours a day?

As the candidates get closer to election day, one would hope that the real issues are discussed, rather than Oprah-style floorshows, age, and charisma. Although if the conventions were any indication, we might be asking too much. Both conventions were little more than a pep rally for the respective candidates, and the three major networks are reconsidering future coverage.

A healthy democracy requires an educated populace. However, conventions aside, candidates still want to discuss anything but the issues. Walter Mondale committed political suicide when admitting that he would raise taxes, and politicians seemed to have learned from that. Rather than facing our difficult future head on, we are being offered a 15% tax cut with no cut in entitlements and increased military spending. Has anyone thought to ask HOW this is possible?

What is also not being addressed during this campaign is compassion. The Democrats are traditionally viewed as having more compassion for the middle and working classes. Even the Family and Medical Leave act and Minimum Wage law also receive the majority of their support from the Democrats. While the Republicans use "family values" as a rhetorical tool, the Democrats, by and large, are looking for ways to help families spend more time together, especially when it is needed most.

DEMOCRATS
CLINTON GORE
DREW

The Democrats as well certainly have their shortcomings. Clinton did sign the welfare reform bill, albeit a watered-down version from what the Republicans were proposing, but the bill was still signed. People are championing this as a way to break the cycle of poverty, when in reality it does not even address the root of the problem.

It all comes down to policy which must address that root, regardless of who does or does not want to hear it. This quandary is typified by Clinton's compromise on the gay marriage issue. He was elected as a man compassionate to gay, lesbian, and bisexual Americans. However, his willingness to put into law the policy of banning gay marriages, does not mesh with his principles of justice. The monogamy embodied by the institution of marriage is perfectly meshed with any type of lifestyle. This issue goes beyond compassion into the heart of what vision government is supposed to embody individually, as well as our collective destiny in the nation.

Al Dunlop does not understand this, and we can only hope that as they have seized the lead in the polls thus far, that the Democrats will have the courage to follow this vision.

Something bothering you? Don't be shy. Write a letter to the Editor and tell everyone about it.

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Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 1

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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OPINIONS

Campus involvement offers a connection

BY NORA DANIELS

I'm one of over 900 first-year students at Bucknell, but I think that as a commuter, I have a somewhat unique perspective of life here.

No, I haven't lived in Lewisburg all my life, but since I have lived in Williamsport, a town 25 miles away, for many years, I am familiar with the school and the town. At first I was hesitant about coming here, especially after my parents announced that they were buying a house five minutes away from campus. How could I be a commuter and still fit in?

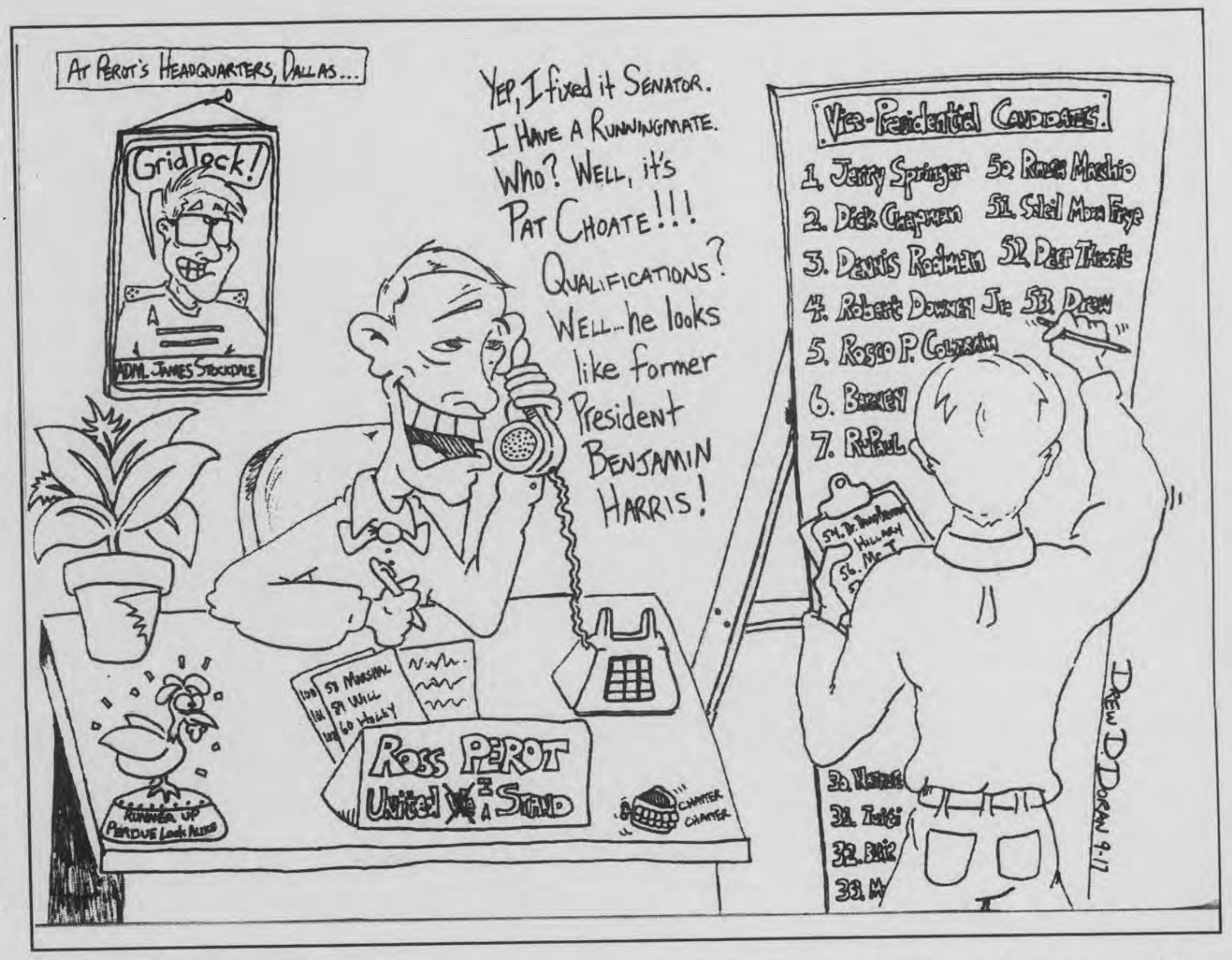
Well, now I've been here for a few weeks, and I feel very connected on campus. I have friends, I am active in other activities, and I have a good on-campus job. Still, when I meet people and explain that I live off-campus, they wonder if I fit in. And some express that they don't feel connected here themselves. I have thought about this, and come to a few conclusions. I have narrowed my thoughts into two rules.

First, get involved. Volunteer with BISON Volunteers of the Community Service Office. Write for the newspaper or join one of the numerous clubs. Play a sport. Go to aerobics or craft classes. Look for new opportunities to explore your interests. As trite as the saying seems, "getting involved" does make a difference in our lives.

Second, make eye contact. Think about how much of a difference it makes when someone really looks at you and then go from there. When we make eye contact, we make a bond, and no matter how small this is, it is still a connection.

These rules are generalized and won't guarantee that you'll have a bus load of friends by Friday. But if you think for just a minute and try to expand your horizons just a little, maybe the connection to our lives here will truly begin to form. Granted, I'm an 'outsider' as far as fitting in with roommates and dormmates, but I think that maybe the same guide would apply in this part of life at college, too.

We'll only be first-year students once, and that is probably once too many for some of us. But next year, when a new group of freshmen enter their lives here, we can watch them meet the challenge of connecting in their own unique ways just as we did this year.



Alienated workers are becoming an economic trend

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Emily* came to Bucknell Dining Services in 1989. She and her husband were splitting up and she needed a job to support her three children. At first, Bucknell offered her part-time work, and eventually she joined the staff full time. She enjoyed her job and there were some real advantages to working in the Bucknell community. You see, Emily's kids are going places, and with working full time at Bucknell came a tuition benefit for both her and her children, plus health coverage. Emily gets a little choked up talking about all this, now that it is in the past. Who knows, she muses philosophically, the way things turned out for her, that benefit may have been gone even if she had stuck with Bucknell until retirement. There are no guarantees.

Wood Industries acquired Bucknell Dining Services in 1993, shortly before Emily departed. The staff is currently employed by the University, while Wood Industries runs the institution. Before this change, Emily described her bosses as being the "best," the kind that made you feel like you were all in this together to do the best job possible. Those bosses were let go as Wood Industries swept in.

That January, the decline began. The cafeteria was rearranged, which was a great idea but inevitably more workers were required. However, they were not hired and more tasks fell upon the same amount of workers. Then there was the huge snowstorm. Dining services remained open (could anyone even make it to the caf those couple of days?). Staff were required to stay, overnight, from Saturday until Tuesday upstairs in the L.C.. Emily remembers fondly the student group that brought them soap and blankets. She was glad her kids could stay with her mother, as others were not so lucky.

These people have lives beyond the caf. For their trouble, for what they did for students, they received a thirty dollar gift certificate. Emily lost all respect for her employers. Then, she quit. Ironically, she followed her former boss and currently works for him.

This real life incident illustrates problems in both American society and economics. This is not the stereotypical anti-boss sentiment — the bosses used to be great. This is a phenomenon across the U.S. workplace. Bosses used to care and they and their workers were united in a common mission. This has been replaced with alienation and a hesitance to believe that the people who work for you are in fact a lot like yourself.

It has been said by people in positions of power in the University hierarchy that all this does represent a problem in modern society - the breakdown of the work ethic. How could people opt for welfare instead of a job with no benefits? We know in our hearts quite easily every time we notice how much our prescription medication would cost without coverage. Once again, any connection, any iota of understanding breaks down. A job is a job, whether it is with GE or Dining Services and we all know what a job means in a person's life.

The overwhelming complaint of former and current Dining Service employees is the conduct of Bucknell students. Doing research for this piece, I got to witness a student's amusement as an employee had to throw a sandwich away because it was made incorrectly. We all know the stories. The worst part of this is in the end, Dining Services reportedly takes the side of students without consideration. In writing this, I have spoken to Bucknell students who have noticed this themselves. Dining Services has noted that in past years, in light of the variety of jobs on campus, not many students have opted to work in the cafeteria. They know.

Student workers represent another economic problem which will have long term ramifications in this country as well as this University. Student, temporary, and other part time workers are referred to as "casual staff." As part-time help, they are the ones that receive no benefits. These workers are a trend in many service industries, as well as Bucknell's staff. Employees pointed out to me that many temp workers do not work out, because they lack the work ethic of others.

Then there are the conscientious part-timers and the employee who told me she wanted nothing more than to work full time, was encouraged to apply months ago and has not heard anything She clearly has whatever work ethic has come to mean today, and it will not be rewarded. It seems that if you are willing to work, you cannot because it costs management more.

Wood Industries has formulated positive change within Dining Services, and I am not discounting the need for efficiency and increased productivity. However, high temp turnover rates and a lack of any connection between workers and management in the end foster neither. There is also an argument to be made for how far one can go in keeping costs down. This hurts us all. After all, we are the Bucknell community, and community is an ideal which every university strives to attain. With community comes fairness and opportunity. The saddest realization Emily has come to is that after all she has seen from Bucknell students, she isn't sure whether this school would have been the best thing for her children and the development of the values she has taught them through hard work as well as common decency.

**Name has been changed*

Speak Out

What would you think of a universal draft which would draft both men and women to serve the country?

Jennifer Anderson, '00

"If women want to be treated as equally as men then they have to take on the responsibilities that men face, which means being drafted."

Kyle Cooper, '99

"I'm for it. I think it is great. If women want to be treated equally, that means being drafted."

Peter Coughlin, '99

"I wouldn't have a problem with that. If you want equal rights, then there you go."

Dana Cull, '99

"I don't think it's necessary because there are plenty of people to serve the country now. But if it was necessary, then we should go for it because we want equal rights and we should be able to fight just like men."

Liz Slagus, '97

"There is no reason why women can't be in combat as far as I'm concerned, but how would they decide who would stay home? I don't think it would have to be the woman, but who would have the right to decide?"

Bring back the Draft

Men and women should serve their country in war and peace time

BY TOBY ANDERSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The Draft?!" You say, outraged at the very thought. It is an evil institution that should be completely abolished.

At least, that is the popular belief.

The idea of having to put on a military uniform to defend your country, or its interests, is abhorrent to many of our generation.

That is understandable, because it has never been something to which a population reacted well. However, it is a good and healthy sacrifice for people to make.

In many countries, service to the country is an obligation of every male citizen. This is often an obligation to military service, but in many countries there is a choice.

The choice is to serve in the military, or for conscientious objectors, to serve in the civil service sector.

It allows both those who wish to be a defender of the society, and those who wish to be an upholder of the society to serve their country and its people.

Which is which? Perhaps, one could claim, they both serve the same purposes in different manners. They are both honorable duties to perform. Nobody should claim that to serve your country in a peaceful profession is less worthy than to devote your time to the military, and few would.

Our country leaves its citizens the right to many choices in their lives. Why not this one?

It would make obligatory service more palatable, and give every citizen, male or female, a common bond.

It is a sacrifice for our society that we would all share.

Yes, I did say male or female. In a country of equality, obligatory service is not something which should be discriminatory.

After all, both men and women currently work in the civil and military sectors of society. Therefore, there is absolutely no reason that the draft should be anything less than universal.

As it stands, though, only males register for selective service. In case of a war, many men (not women) would be called up for service, unless they received an educational deferment.

Instead, everyone (rich or poor, male or female) could be required to serve for a year after high school.

It would give people a chance to work in the real world, and mature a bit more before entering college.

We could all use more time to mature. It would also broaden many people's horizons, allowing them to encounter people from all parts of the country, and all levels of society.

Many people attack the class discrimination of the draft as it has traditionally been instituted during wartime, because the upper class and middle class were more likely to be in college than the working class.

A universal draft straight out of high school would help solve that problem. It isn't a popular idea, but it has a lot of merits that many people don't think about.

The idea of serving your country may seem outdated to many people, but it is one of the many things that can give everyone in this country a shared experience, and a common bond.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Library exhibit captures timeless moments of the University's 150 years of existence

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Anne Ravert—The Bucknellian

The special archives exhibit on display at the Bertrand Library brings different moments in the University's history to life. These interesting facts help in the celebration of the Sesquicentennial anniversary.

How would you like to have been a first year student during the 1930s and 1940s when they had to wear large signs around their necks, signaling to the rest of the University they were freshmen?

Did you know that the Music and Art building, constructed in 1890, used to house the Chemical and Physical Laboratories?

Were you aware that the University's first place of worship was Bucknell Hall until Rooke Chapel was built?

All of these interesting facts and more can be learned by visiting the new library exhibit entitled, "Images of Bucknell: Now and Then."

The idea for this exhibit was formulated last spring as another way to continue the celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial. The exhibit centers around the contrast and comparison of different eras and activities that epitomize the University's long successful history as an institution.

The comparisons include the evolvement over the years of the structures of academic and residential buildings, uniforms of athletic teams, first- year student orientations, the Greek system, student activities, the appearance of diplomas and the yearbook, L'Agenda, the commencement ceremonies, Bucky the mascot's costume and many other images.

The contrasts are made possible through many photographs, literary publications, books and other memorabilia, all of which come from the Special Collections/University Archives department of the Bertrand Library.

According to Doris Dysinger, curator of the University Archives, the exhibit has "high appeal to summer visitors, first year students and returning upperclassmen."

The preparation for this exhibition began last spring and continued into the summer. It was completed by student assistants and Dysinger. "The students worked together as a team to research and prepare the materials for display", she said.

Many of the exposition's memorabilia were donated by University alumni. To prevent light damage from destroying the photographs and literary publications, UVI film (which filters out the harmful rays of the sun and artificial light) was placed on all objects in the exhibit

The exhibit is based upon the book written for the University's 150th Anniversary, *Bucknell, Now and Then,* which was published through Public Relations and can be purchased in the bookstore.

The book is a compendium of essays and includes letters, essays and manuscripts from faculty, administration and students, both past and present.

Edited by Robert E. Streeter '38, former professor of history, the book was a project of the History Subcommittee of which he currently chairs.

Bucknell, Now and Then covers many topics ranging from a section on the admission of female students to the University by Lois Stevenson, former faculty member of the University's English Department, to a chapter on Christy Mathewson written by Philip K. Eberly, freelance writer and New York Giants baseball fan.

"Images of Bucknell: Now and Then" will be on display in the main lobby of Bertrand Library until December 31.

Philip Roth poet brings talent with him to residency

With a recently released collection of poetry, Joe Wenderoth is well-published

BY DAVID CARPENTER

The Philip Roth residency gives young poets a chance to work on their own writing while being a part of the University community. This year's recipient of the prestigious creative writing award is Joe Wenderoth.

He states, "I started writing around my sophomore or junior year at Loyola. I write because I have a compulsion to have a more vivid sense of where I am."

Last year, Wenderoth applied for the opportunity to work on his creative writing here. He believes the reason he was selected was "I was unique because I already had my own book out and many who apply for this program don't."

A graduate of Loyola College and Warren Wilson College, Wenderoth is a well published poet with one completed book entitled *Disfortune*, which appeared last year in book stores. Other of works of his have appeared in the *American Poetry Review*, *Triquarterly* and *Connecticut Poetry*. In addition, Wenderoth's poetry has been exhibited in the Contemporary Authors Series at the Rosenbach Museum in Philadelphia.

Wenderoth earned his bachelor of arts degree in English and Creative Writing at Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland. He went on to obtain a Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina.

In addition to working on his own material, Wenderoth has taught at numerous colleges and universities including NYU, Catonsville Community College, Hartford Community College and the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University.

The poet in residence program has given Wenderoth a chance to work on his next book of poems and criticism of poetry in America today, tentatively called *Obscenery*.

"I don't think American poetry is very good right now. It is mired in a sad situation.," he said while talking about his new book. "I think that the average person who has not had contact with poetry or poets doesn't understand the power of poetic speech and doesn't know what real power is."

Wenderoth will be reading from his book *Disfortune* and many of his new unpublished poems at 8 p.m. Sunday in Bucknell Hall. The reading is open to the public and there will be a reception afterwards.

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Terrace Room to be transformed into glamourous Las Vegas

Evening will be gambled away with Casino Night

BY SHETAL MITHANI

High-risk bets, a ritzy atmosphere, smooth dealers and daring gamblers are just some of the many things students will experience at the fourth annual Bucknell Activities Council's Casino Night.

Mark Amatrucola, BAC's student president, feels that students really enjoy this event because they can come away with some really big, expensive prizes that usually include stereo systems, TV entertainment system and CD players.

Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities, said this is the fourth year that BAC is sponsoring the event.

Casino Night has been very successful in the past with some 300 to 400 students attending the event every year.

Jaeger continued to say the reason why Casino Night has been sponsored is "because it's extremely successful, it's a lot of fun, it gets people involved and its very interactive."

However, according to Amatrucola, because this year's Casino Night is considered to be first-year student entertainment, the program will be a bit different.

"This event may be on the first-year program, but it is open to the entire Bucknell community. I think BAC put this event on the first-year program this year to entice students to become involved and have fun with these events," Amatrucola said.

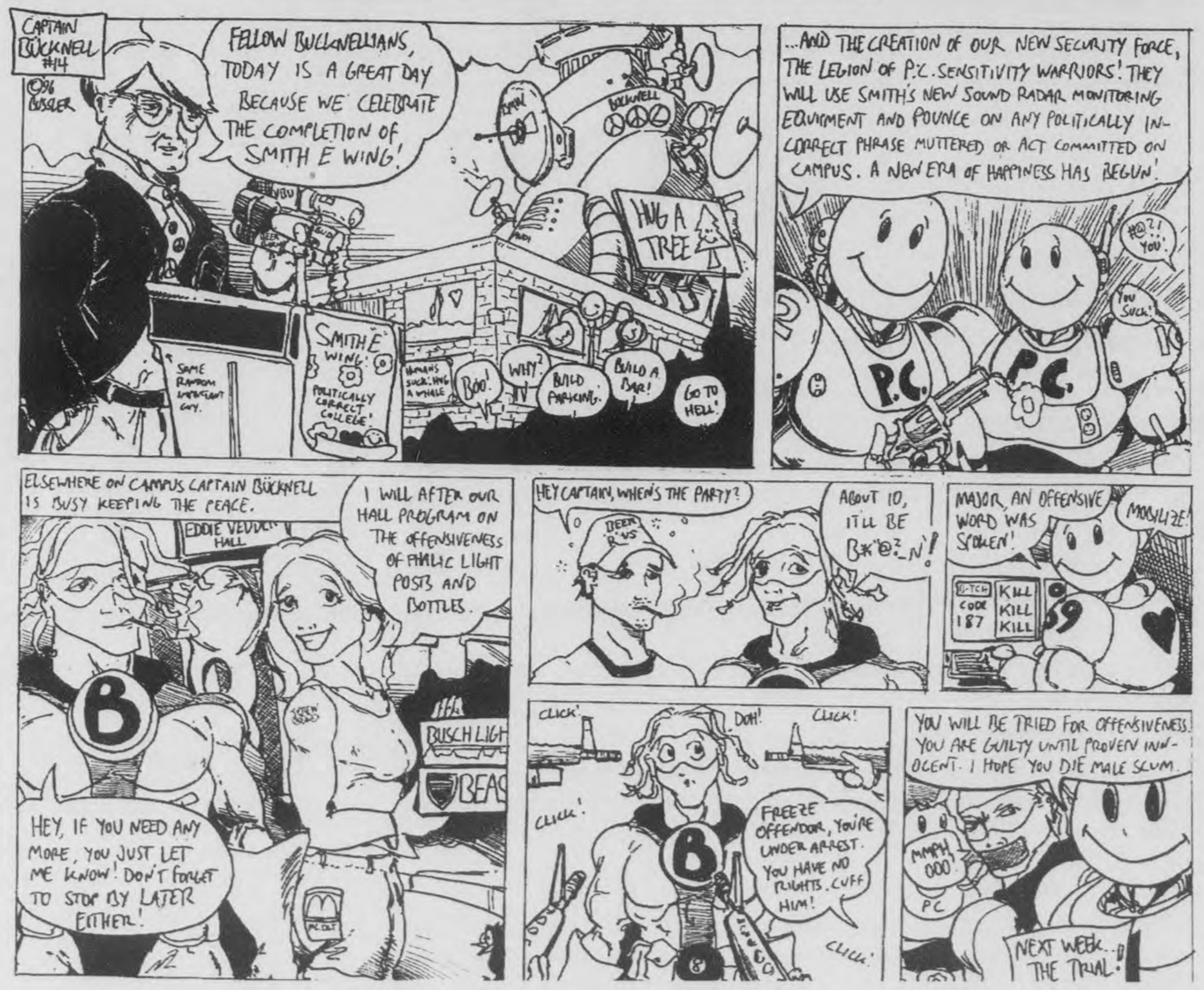
Summing up the purpose of Casino Night, Jaeger said, "This program is there for students to enjoy and have a great time."

Casino Night will take place on Friday starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Langone Center.

BAC Movie
Executive Decision
Saturday, 9/21
Wednesday, 9/25
10:30 p.m.
L.C. Forum
$1 admission

Hilltop Film Series
Ninotchka
Friday, 9/20
4:30 and 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

Campus Theater
A Time to Kill
7 p.m.
The Crow
9:15 p.m.


CAPTAIN BUCKNELL #14
©96 BUSSLER
FELLOW BUCKNELLIANS, TODAY IS A GREAT DAY BECAUSE WE CELEBRATE THE COMPLETION OF SMITH E WING!
SOME RANDOM IMPORTANT GUY.
SMITH E WING POLITICALLY CORRECT COLLEGE!
HUMANS SUCKING A WHALE
BOO!
WHY?
BUILD PARKING.
BUILD A BAR!
GO TO HELL!
HUG A TREE
BUCKNELL
...AND THE CREATION OF OUR NEW SECURITY FORCE, THE LEGION OF P.C. SENSITIVITY WARRIORS! THEY WILL USE SMITH'S NEW SOUND RADAR MONITORING EQUIPMENT AND POUNCE ON ANY POLITICALLY INCORRECT PHRASE MUTTERED OR ACT COMMITTED ON CAMPUS. A NEW ERA OF HAPPINESS HAS BEGUN!
#@?! YOU.
YOU SUCK!
P.C.
P.C.
ELSEWHERE ON CAMPUS CAPTAIN BUCKNELL IS BUSY KEEPING THE PEACE.
EDDIE VEDDER HALL
I WILL AFTER OUR HALL PROGRAM ON THE OFFENSIVENESS OF PHALLIC LIGHT POSTS AND BOTTLES.
HEY, IF YOU NEED ANY MORE, YOU JUST LET ME KNOW! DON'T FORGET TO STOP BY LATER EITHER!
BUSCH LIGHT
HEY CAPTAIN, WHEN'S THE PARTY?
BEER R' US
ABOUT 10, IT'LL BE B*"@?_N'!
MAJOR, AN OFFENSIVE WORD WAS SPOKEN!
MOBILIZE!
CODE 187
KILL KILL KILL
CLICK!
DOH!
CLICK!
CLICK!
FREEZE OFFENDOR, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST. YOU HAVE NO RIGHTS. CUFF HIM!
CLICK!
YOU WILL BE TRIED FOR OFFENSIVENESS! YOU ARE GUILTY UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT. I HOPE YOU DIE MALE SCUM.
MMPH OOO
PC
NEXT WEEK... THE TRIAL!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Student poets awarded with Smithson Memorial prizes

BY EMILY THORNE

Since 1979, the English department has had the task of selecting the best submitted pieces of poetry and prose by undergraduates. Those few chosen recipients are then awarded the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes.

The 1996 prize winner is Angelita Hogan GR, for her poem "Selling the Farm." Honorable Mentions in poetry include: Jeremy Finkelman '96; Lauren Gagliardi '96; and Michael Kaufmann '98. Copies of all their poems can be found in the English department office.

Julia Fonville Smithson was a 1976 Bucknell graduate with a major in English. She died in a car accident the following year, leaving behind her new husband and her parents. They set up a fund in her name in order to reward students who are as dedicated to the sharing and the creation of literature as Julia Fonville Smithson was. The prize-winning poetry and fiction are distributed to Smithson's parents, her husband and to the donors of the Fonville-Smithson fund.

A prize of 50 dollars is awarded for the best work in each of the poetry and prose categories.

Rachel Doebber— The Bucknellian

Angel Hogan GR was awarded the 1996 Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial prize.

Choosing the single best piece of work from among the University's most gifted writers is not always easy. Assistant English Professor Cynthia Hogue can vouch for the difficulty of this task.

As a judge of the pieces submitted for the 1996 Award, Hogue said, "The overall quality of poetry submissions was extremely high. We had a terrible time choosing a winner."

Unfortunately, the prose pieces did not impress the judges as they have in past years. There was no prize awarded in the prose category in 1996. "The fiction submissions were less impressive than the poetry. We didn't award a prize in the prose category because there was no story strong enough," explained Hogue.

The English department received about 100 poems for the 1996 Award from approximately 25-30 authors. Last year, some students submitted up to 17 pieces. Because of this enormous amount, a limit will probably be set this year on the amount of pieces one is allowed to submit.

On the other hand, only eight authors submitted works of fiction. Professor Hogue suggests students spend more time on revising their prose pieces in order to obtain a higher quality of work for next year's contest.

The 1997 contest will be announced, according to tradition, immediately before spring break. Entries are usually due on or before the first of April.

Last semester's winner, Hogan submitted "Selling the Farm" on the final day of the contest, one hour before the cut off time.

"I never expected to win because it was such a last minute thing. It was a tremendous honor to win," Hogan explained.

"Selling the Farm," Hogan's sole submission to the contest, is a beautiful poem, rich in imagery. It was inspired by her family's move from their horse farm to Philadelphia when Hogan was 16 years old.

A 1996 graduate, Hogan is currently working toward a Ph.D. in English. In the future, Hogan hopes to teach English at the university level.

Michael Kaufmann '98 received an Honorable Mention for his poem, "Graveyard", an interesting piece about the continuous cycle of life and death, as part of an assignment. He is an English major with interests in cinema, photography and stage.

Kaufmann said, "Everyone has an inherent artist in them and everyone has the desire to create. The difference between the artist and the non-artist is that the artist is someone who realizes their potential."

Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian

Michael Kauffman '98 won an Honorable Mention for the poetry he submitted.

Many of the winners of the Julia Fonville Smithson Prizes from previous years have continued to be highly successful. The first recipient of the award, Mindy Weinreb, is a professor in Canada. Jan Balakian, a 1983 winner, has had an anthology of her poetry published, and David Hancock, a winner in 1984 is a playwright in New York. The 1995 prose award recipient was Richard Dionne '96. He is now a graduate student in English and hopes to write a creative thesis for his masters thesis. His story, "323 Willow Lane Knoxville, Tennessee," was inspired by one of Walt Whitman's "Calamus" poems from Leaves of Grass.

In addition to being a professor, Hogue is also the Director of the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets. This is a program that allows gifted undergraduate students the chance to study poetry intensely for almost four months while earning a semester of academic credit.

Bucknell Hall is dedicated to poetry and is the home of the Stadler Center for Poetry. Visiting poets, as well as students, can be heard reciting their work in the building throughout the year.

Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
BUCKNELLIAN STAFF WRITER

Bulletproof ***
Starring Adam Sandler, Damon Wayans and James Caan

This movie follows the story of two small time criminals and best friends played by Wayans and Sandler with a twist. Wayans plays an undercover cop who's out to get Caan's character, who happens to be Sandler's underworld boss. Marketed as an action comedy, this movie does a good job of delivering a little bit of both. Sandler is funny but not nearly as hilarious as he has been in his other two recent movies (*Happy Gilmore* and *Billy Madison*). Wayans plays a tough-guy character so his screen humor isn't really able to shine through, though he definitely has his moments. Caan's character, whose legitimate life as a car dealership owner, is not too terribly interesting or believable. By the end of the movie, everybody thinks everybody is back-stabbing them and wants everybody else dead. This does make for an interesting climax, though not particularly spectacular. All in all, it's a decent movie but nothing to write home about.

The Island of Dr. Moreau *** 1/2
Starring Marlon Brando and Val Kilmer

This movie is weird. It's a composite of the Mos Eisely Cantina, The Planet of the Apes, Frankenstein, and the Lord of the Flies. The story follows a British serviceman who is lost at sea until he is found by a passing ship. On the ship he is brought back to health by Kilmer's character, who appears to be knowledgeable about medicine. The boat arrives at Kilmer's port, a small tropical island owned by a man named Moreau. Once on the island, the stranger finds things to be a little eerie.

Kilmer's personality is absolutely uncanny. One minute he seems comical, the next, serious and frightening. Moreau (played by Brando, who for some reason didn't look anything like the Brando we've come to know), was a noble prize winning scientist that disappeared (presumed dead) and relocated to the island to pursue his work on a hybrid between humans and animals unhindered by modern legislation and activist groups.

The results are scary to say the least. Moreau has combined almost every different type of animal with humans: cats, dogs, hyenas, and a bunch that you can hardly even recognize. The movie does manage to address some interesting questions though. It puts the close relationship between man and animals in a perspective that many still deny. Likewise, it questions the motives and ethics of the scientist and the issue of who, if anyone, has the right to tamper with these things. The creatures all refer to Moreau as The Father, which reminded me of the question that Frankenstein asked of his creator: Why did he make him and did he think about the repercussions of what he was doing? The movie closes with a very interesting comment on the animal side of man.

All in all, it's an interesting movie: a little scary at parts, a little bloody in others, but interesting nonetheless.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie, you probably need help.

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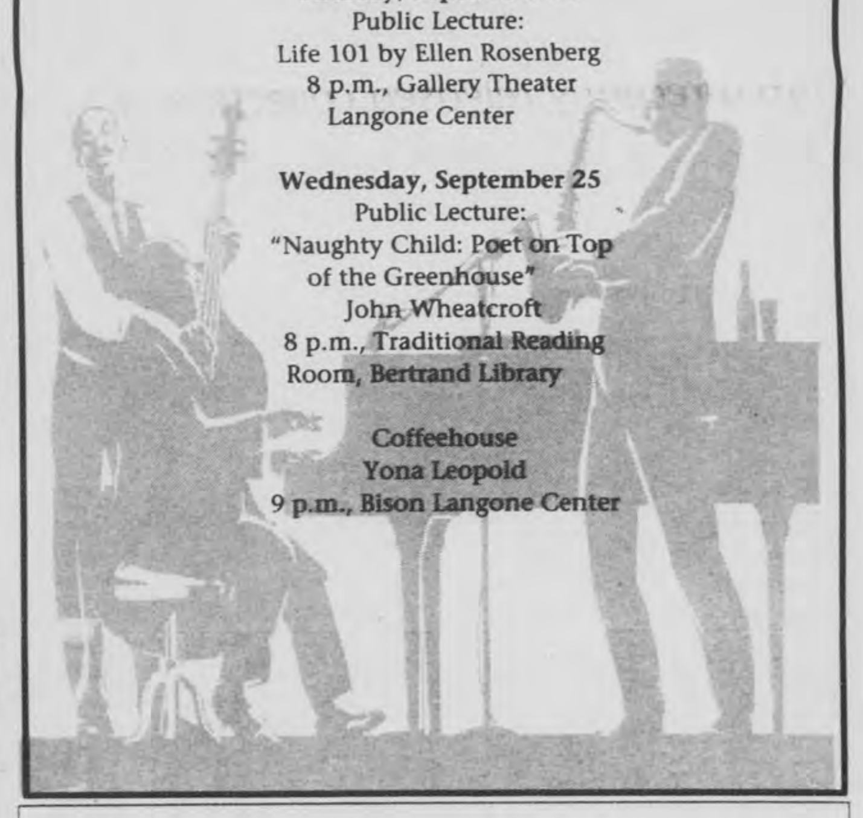
A & E Calendar



Friday, September 20
Casino Night: sponsored by BAC
9:30 p.m., Terrace Room
Langone Center

Sunday, September 22
Poetry Reading
Joe Wenderoth
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, September 24
Public Lecture:
Life 101 by Ellen Rosenberg
8 p.m., Gallery Theater
Langone Center

Wednesday, September 25
Public Lecture:
"Naughty Child: Poet on Top of the Greenhouse"
John Wheatcroft
8 p.m., Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library

Coffeehouse
Yona Leopold
9 p.m., Bison Langone Center

Campus Theater
Starting September 19
7 pm
From The Bestselling Author of THE FIRM and THE CLIENT
A TIME TO KILL
SANDRA BULLOCK
SAMUEL L. JACKSON
MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY
KEVIN SPACEY
R
9:15 pm
VINCENT PEREZ
Believe in the power of another.
The CROW
city of angels
R
MIRAMAX/DIMENSION
Remember Oct. 16th
The Harold Stiefel
9th Annual Charity Show
"Singing in the Rain"
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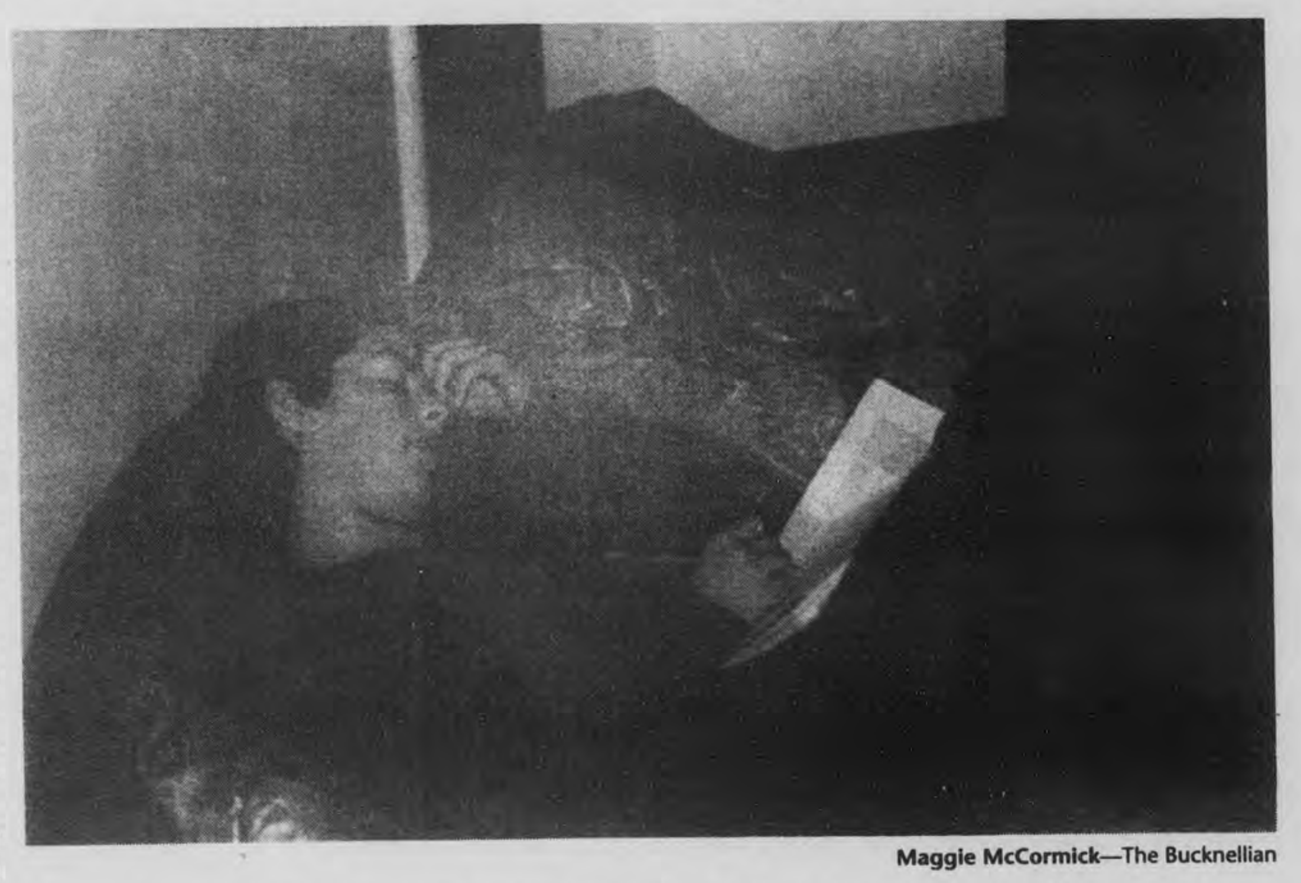
Bedtime at Bucknell:

When warm milk isn't enough: the secrets to sleep success

BY MELISSA RENZI



Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

Shannon Sardelly '00 sleeps soundly on the beanbags under the stairs of the Bertrand library. Many students enjoy taking naps in comfortable places outside of their bedroom

Only as college students can we rationalize sleeping habits that could be mistaken for a roller coaster ride. We come up with witty comebacks to our parents when they call us "Sleeping Beauty" or "Rip Van Winkle" for sleeping until 10 a.m. our first day home for fall break.

We're a rare breed. And we deserve our very own set of rules and regulations for the game. While there is definitely a method to our sleeping madness, it takes a true student to realize that we are only as productive as the amount of healthy sleep that we get.

Okay, we'll get it out in the open. We humans sleep one third of our lives. While each individual's need for sleep differs, the moral of the story is that sleep is something we all need.

Amidst hectic class and study schedules, jobs, sports, clubs and responsibilities, we must pay close attention to the amount and productivity of our sleep. So what happens when the aforementioned thieves invade on our sleep time? Read on for some secrets of sleep success prescribed by Associate Director of Psychological Services, Rosaria Gabriele.

Gabriele is convinced that "the major reason students have problems sleeping is because of irregular schedules." She believes that keeping your sleep schedule regular within one or two hours will ease the process of both falling asleep and waking up.

Oh, but it's not that simple. There are more vices that we impose on our passage to sleep. "Students function at 88 m.p.h. all day and expect to hit zero right away, without taking time to slow down. Their minds are still racing. When you're in bed it's not time for an examination of your conscience. Rethinking everything you've done all day will only wake you up."

So what do we do when a living, breathing version of our Filofax monopolizes our thoughts? "Whatever it takes to relax, even if just for ten minutes," says Gabriele. "There's a way to pull yourself away from thinking: focus on breathing." And if we're still wide awake? Gabriele recommends not staying in bed after a half an hour, "it creates frustration." Most importantly Gabriele suggests talking to a friend or even a professional "if it's the same thing on your mind every night."

For conversation's sake let's say you've fallen into a beautifully deep sleep. You have a huge day tomorrow full of places to go and people to see. How can we ensure that you will wake up on time?

For starters, Gabriele advises "before going to sleep say to yourself 'I want to wake up tomorrow at 8 a.m.' ...or 10 a.m., whatever fits your schedule." Gabriele says "speak to your unconscious, establish your intent to wake up on time."

If the unconscious route fails for you, Gabriele has even more advice, for all kinds of sleepers:

- put your alarm clock across the room, so you have to physically get up to turn it off
- set multiple alarm clocks
- have a friend call you and engage in conversation long enough to wake you up
- set your alarm earlier than you want to wake up, some people like to get up gradually

Still snoozing? Are you bargaining with the alarm clock and adopting the snooze button as next of kin? It's helpful to recognize that you are not the only one who wakes up this way. "I think the snooze button is essential" admits Gabriele.

Problem sleepers, you are probably the only ones who have read this far. Give yourselves a pat on the back for trying to get cured and keep on reading:

- make a habit of stretching and breathing in the morning (watch any cat sometime for a how-to) this will bring energy and oxygen that your body needs to get moving
- weather permitting, stand by your window and soak in the sunlight
- during the winter months, set a timer on a light next to your bed (this has proven successful in patients of Seasonal Affective Disorder and will provide simulation for the natural light from outdoors)

Whatever it takes, just remember that some of us are morning birds and the rest of us night owls. Gabriele suggests to "figure out which one you are and develop rituals in your life."

It may take a finely-tuned regimen of talking to yourself, stretching, soaking in sunlight and setting timers throughout your room on lights, stereos and clocks, but more power to you for successfully discovering what you need to accomplish healthy and timely sleeping.

Snoozing suggestions

So what do Bucknellians have to say about their sleeping habits? Read on for some home-grown, Bucknell-style suggestions on easier and more peaceful ways to fall asleep:

"I drink hot herbal tea, read my statistics book or sing to myself!"
—*Jennifer Drury* GR

"I usually write a letter, most likely email."
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"I force myself out of bed. My roommate would kill me if I hit snooze."
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Survey compiled by Melissa Renzi and Aimee Ferris

Insomnia steals the night away

BY DAWN LONSINGER

Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

Stephanie Eliseuson '00 slumbers while writing a paper in the computer lab. Not getting enough rest can cause a person to fall asleep at inconvenient times.

You hustle from class to class... if you're lucky you have time to grab something to eat just before you go to another meeting before you hit the books. Your day is a continual motion.

Finally, you are done—and dead tired. But no sooner are you comfortable when you realize it's happening again.

You lie in bed, wide awake. Your mind is racing a mile a minute. You recall the sheep counting techniques *Sesame Street* always encouraged, but no matter how hard you try, your exhausted self cannot fall sleep. You would do anything to escape this cycle of nocturnal restlessness.

While waging these personal wars with your pillow, tossing and turning with the ticking of the clock, know that you are not alone. Nearly 30 million Americans regularly experience sleepless nights. Jim Bush '98 believes he is an insomniac: "I can never fall asleep right away. I'm awake for at least a couple of hours just thinking, even when I'm really tired."

Some students may see this as an advantage. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, says, "I wish I was an insomniac; I have sleep drunkenness—I can never get up, and sleep addiction—the more I get the more I want... all of which can't be as good for my grades as insomnia would be."

This is not an unheard of sentiment. Studies done on "ultimate insomniacs" (those who live on one hour of sleep a night) reveal such attitudes: "I don't see any reason to want to sleep; I think it's a dreadful waste of time." Many who suffer from insomnia regard their inadequate sleep with a touch of triumph. One man even calculated that he had added 3,000 days to his waking life since his insomnia began.

Nonetheless, insomnia by definition is the "chronic inability to sleep" and can become a serious problem for some. Poor sleep and the ensuing exhaustion the next day can create an enormous physical and psychological burden, especially when it is a continual occurrence. For the Bucknellian insomniac, the LC steps may become a considerable task; staying alert in classes, an inevitable chore; patience with crowds, a constant trial.

Sleep researchers have attempted to find the causes of insomnia and have come up with several categories: situational factors, medical conditions, psychological factors, aging and drug abuse. Basically, this includes those things that cause just about all our problematic reactions to the world. But despite the generalization about what causes insomnia, many suggestions have been made as to potential "cures." The actions most commonly prescribed by doctors are these: set a regular sleep schedule, try to sleep only when you're tired, and try not to reflect on the day's activities before you go to bed.

In these terms, there is some behavior which is common to students, yet obviously pernicious. For example, a bottomless cup of java is probably not such a good idea at 10 p.m. Actually, doctors say try not to consume coffee, colas, and chocolate after 4 p.m. A late night snack may be the alternative to keep going, but if it is high in sugar it will excite your system too much. Mentally, you should focus your thoughts on something peaceful and nonthreatening. This will alleviate a considerable amount of distraction.

Here are some of the rather bizarre methods which are often prescribed to help with insomnia: Take a hike. Exercise will help trigger the deep, nourishing sleep that the body craves for replenishment. Take a bath. Raising the temperature of your body allows for a quick drop in temperature and into sleep. And try sex before bedtime. The hormonal mechanisms triggered enhance sleep.

When asked which of the remedies most appealed to her as a student, Cathy Bartch '98 answered, "Well, I don't have a problem with sleeping... but to insomniacs I would suggest a daily nap... there is a lot of rejuvenation to be found in a nap." Any simple sampling of this rejuvenation Bartch talks about would be a treat to the insomniac.

They do not ask for much—to be given allowance to escape the grim statistics of life and the pressures of day-to-day living with a few scant hours of sleep. Sleep is an inevitable part of the 24-hour cycle and yet this is something which is not constant for many people. In light of any temptations insomnia may present to the student, most of us would still opt for regular nights of sound sleep. If you find yourself enjoying the aggravations of insomnia, you may want to consider some of the treatments suggested.

Insomnia is not a permanence you must accept. It is a condition which you can overcome, so please, above all else, don't lose sleep over it.

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Catchin' zzz's student style

Did you ever wonder how you could control your own dreams?

BY CATHY BARTCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Composed, confident, and rational in the daytime, at night you become a prisoner of a tumultuous, erratic mind.

You are constantly shuffling in and out of foreign places, meeting familiar and odd faces, baffled by the strangest thoughts. Your mind does not know what just happened; it may have been ravaged or pleasantly surprised by some unknown force.

If you are distressed you insist it is the wrong side of the bed (as if a bad omen is cast upon one side). If you are elated you want to believe the experience is real, although you are uncertain of its existence.

Yearning to remember fragments of last night's dreams you are uneasy at the pile of unconnected, jumbled thoughts with no sense of order. You want to regain control of your mind, but dreams keep you spinning in an emotional whirlpool.

Enter the world of lucid dreaming. The term "lucid dreaming" means that during the dream state one is conscious that he/she is dreaming. The sleeper achieves awareness that his/her thoughts and actions are solely a dream, and it is possible for the person to change the course of events, or consciously choose what to dream.

It almost seems impossible to control such an altered state. Surveys show that about 50 percent of people (and in some cases more) have had at least one lucid dream in their lives. Still, surveys are misleading, especially when people are answering questions they aren't quite sure about.

How do you know if you had a lucid dream? First of all there are physiological differences in your sleeping. Lucidity starts with patterned eye signals, and could provoke pauses in breathing, changes in heart rate and skin response changes. Yet, no specific combinations allow lucidity to be recognized by an observer. Research shows that lucid dreams most often occur a half an hour into the REM period and toward the end of a burst of rapid eye movements.

Lucidity could be stirred by a dose of anxiety or stress during the dream. You usually realize that there is something surreal happening, and to attain a clear picture of the dream state you would ask yourself "Is this a dream?" If the answer is "No" then this is a prelucid dream; if the answer is "Yes" then it is a true lucid dream.

Molly Depner '97 claims she's experienced this phenomenon. She describes the moment as, "I'm panicked and then I know it's only a dream." Yet, Molly claims she has never determined the outcome of her dream.

Has this amazing feat ever been accomplished? We've seen the tremendous willpower of the kids of Elm Street who defeat Freddy Krueger at the end of each movie (only to have him return for eternal sequels). The *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies, whether conscious of it or not, are strictly about lucid dreaming; the people fall asleep knowing they can control the fate of their nights, and in many cases their lives.

Outside the silver screen, lucid dreaming is not a race for survival of the fittest, and it can actually be fun. There are a number of methods you can choose to become a lucid dreamer. First of all, experimental work shows that high levels of physical and emotional activity during the day tend to precede lucidity at night. It can also be provoked if you wake during the night and perform some kind of activity before resuming sleep.

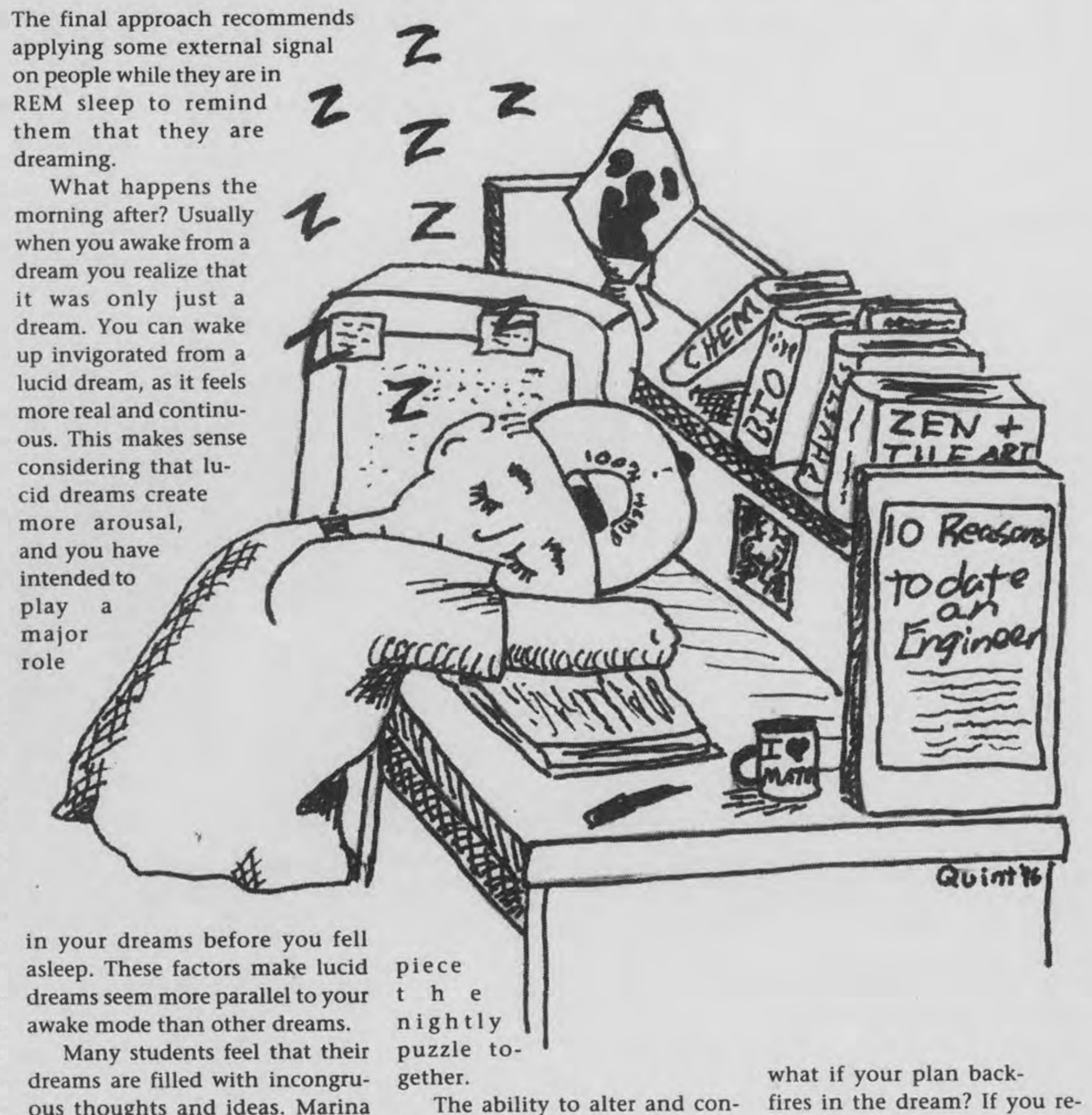
For example, one well known method is LaBerge's Mnemonic Induction of Lucid Dreaming. MILD suggests you should wake up early and engage in some activity like reading and walking. Then you should lie down to sleep again, imagine yourself asleep and dreaming, rehearse the dream from which you woke and remind yourself, "Next time I dream this I want to remember I'm dreaming."

Another approach says you should become lucid throughout the day. Escape that fogged vision, and ask yourself if you are dreaming or not. It may seem ridiculous, but a French researcher named Clerc suggests writing a large "C" on your hand for "conscious" to remind yourself you are awake.

Along with this proposal, research suggests that meditation can increase the level of lucidity.

The final approach recommends applying some external signal on people while they are in REM sleep to remind them that they are dreaming.

What happens the morning after? Usually when you awake from a dream you realize that it was only just a dream. You can wake up invigorated from a lucid dream, as it feels more real and continuous. This makes sense considering that lucid dreams create more arousal, and you have intended to play a major role in your dreams before you fell asleep. These factors make lucid dreams seem more parallel to your awake mode than other dreams.



Many students feel that their dreams are filled with incongruous thoughts and ideas. Marina Gershman '98 says she rarely recalls her dreams. "If I do I only remember fragments that don't seem to make any sense."

Lucid dreams may help to piece the nightly puzzle together.

The ability to alter and control what was perceived an untouchable realm may appear a bit frightening.

Lucid dreaming can bring relief to those restless nights, but what if your plan backfires in the dream? If you recall, not everyone escaped alive from their encounters with Freddy Krueger... just when you thought it was safe to sleep.

Nap nooks

Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

A lot of sleeping takes place outside of people's bedrooms. Meredith Dodson '99, above, likes the library, but here are several other places you can nab a nap.

"Dana, 'cause I'm there."
—*Tracy Huber* '97

"the cafe"
—*Amanda DeArmitt* '98

"in class"
—*Mike Diamond* '00

"Archès Lounge beckons to me"
—*Sanatan Golden* '99

"library under the stairs on the bean bags"
—*Doug Welty* '00

"Smith Hall RA/JF office"
—*Jennifer Drury* GR

"the ultimate field sideline"
—*Alison Kenny* '99

"the bison, the library, or somebody's couch"
—*Toby Anderson* '97

"in front of the TV in my sorority's suite—but that's rare"
—*Melissa Roverts* '98

"when it's sunny out, I sleep outside on the grass"
—*Jenni Schmitt* '99

Survey compiled by Melissa Renzi and Aimee Ferris

The four phases of sleep—Open your eyes to the technical side

BY STEPHANIE L. KARDOHELY

Relax, close your eyes, and take a deep breath... ah, that's better.

Did you know that doing something as simple as closing your eyes will change the electrical wave pattern of your brain? If you're still skeptical, check out an electroencephalogram. An EEG is a measure of electrical activity in the brain.

This activity shows up on paper as a wave pattern. Right now, being awake and alert, you're EEG would look like a tightly packed irregular pattern of waves called beta waves. Relax with eyes closed and you get an alpha pattern. When you relax, your brain is responding to fewer stimuli so the wave pattern is less tightly packed and more regular in form.

Now try to sleep. What kind of waves would you see? Nothing? Guess again. The brain uses just as much energy in sleep as it does when awake and alert. So, let's see what happens as we... fall... asleep......

There are actually four distinct stages of sleep. Each of them are categorized by different brain wave patterns and muscular responses. Not everyone makes it all the way to stage four every night, but it is the deepest, most restful stage. The following are detailed explanations of each stage.

Stage one. Plenty of alpha waves and the covers feel cozy. You try to remember what you learned in psychology that morning, while your favorite song plays over and over in your head, and the name of someone you were supposed to call...

Stage two. Theta waves, chaotic, but not as tightly packed as beta waves, flit across an EEG. The phone rings, but what is a phone?

Stage three. Large, lazy delta waves amble across an EEG. Vital signs slow and muscles relax. Oh, there's a theta wave, now back to delta.

Stage four. Delta waves and more delta waves. Your vitals slow even more and your muscles are still relaxed.

Finally, the stages reverse and you find yourself somewhere in Stage two. Now, you enter Rapid Eye Movement sleep. Most dreaming occurs in REM sleep. Vitals increase in rate, the brain uses phenomenal amounts of oxygen, and, believe it or not, a pattern resembling beta waves, which is usually seen when someone is alert, makes its way onto an EEG.

In five-ten minutes you're drowsily cycling through Stages two, three, etc.. This pattern of going through the stages of sleep and back again to REM sleep repeats every 90 minutes. With each repetition, REM sleep becomes longer (up to 50 minutes). At last, you wake up naturally from an REM sleep.

Curiously, although you awaken naturally from an REM sleep, this is the hardest time for someone else to wake you up. And, remember those nightmares where you're desperately trying to escape a green monster and can't seem to move a muscle.

You truly can't move a muscle in REM sleep. Voluntary muscle groups (except eye muscles) are all inhibited during REM sleep. Thus, try as you might, the green monster will always catch you.

No one is sure of the exact function of sleep. The four stages of sleep are probably important for physical restoration, while REM sleep seems to be important for mental health.

So, the next time you have trouble falling asleep, remember: relax, close your eyes, and think alpha waves. Your brain will do the rest.

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Bedtime at Bucknell:

When warm milk isn't enough: the secrets to sleep success

BY MELISSA RENZI

Only as college students can we rationalize sleeping habits that could be mistaken for a roller coaster ride. We come up with witty comebacks to our parents when they call us "Sleeping Beauty" or "Rip Van Winkle" for sleeping until 10 a.m. our first day home for fall break.

We're a rare breed. And we deserve our very own set of rules and regulations for the game. While there is definitely a method to our sleeping madness, it takes a true student to realize that we are only as productive as the amount of healthy sleep that we get.

Okay, we'll get it out in the open. We humans sleep one third of our lives. While each individual's need for sleep differs, the moral of the story is that sleep is something we all need.

Amidst hectic class and study schedules, jobs, sports, clubs and responsibilities, we must pay close attention to the amount and productivity of our sleep. So what happens when the aforementioned thieves invade on our sleep time? Read on for some secrets of sleep success prescribed by Associate Director of Psychological Services, Rosaria Gabriele.

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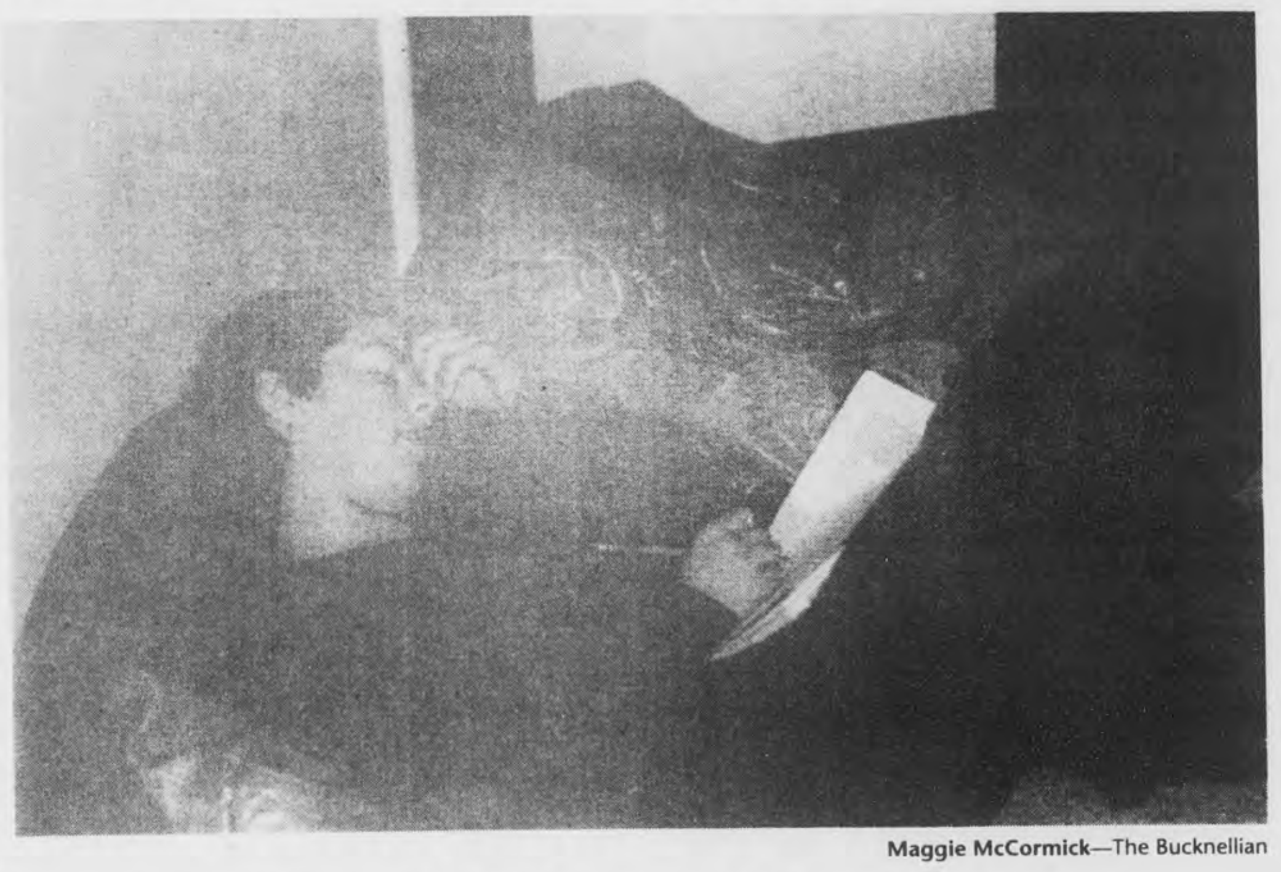

Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

Shannon Sardelly '00 sleeps soundly on the beanbags under the stairs of the Bertrand library. Many students enjoy taking naps in comfortable places outside of their bedroom

Oh, but it's not that simple. There are more vices that we impose on our passage to sleep. "Students function at 88 m.p.h. all day and expect to hit zero right away, without taking time to slow down. Their minds are still racing. When you're in bed it's not time for an examination of your conscience. Rethinking everything you've done all day will only wake you up."

So what do we do when a living, breathing version of our Filofax monopolizes our thoughts? "Whatever it takes to relax, even if just for ten minutes," says Gabriele. "There's a way to pull yourself away from thinking: focus on breathing." And if we're still wide awake? Gabriele recommends not staying in bed after a half an hour, "it creates frustration." Most importantly Gabriele suggests talking to a friend or even a professional "if it's the same thing on your mind every night."

For conversation's sake let's say you've fallen into a beautifully deep sleep. You have a huge day tomorrow full of places to go and people to see. How can we ensure that you will wake up on time?

For starters, Gabriele advises "before going to sleep say to yourself 'I want to wake up tomorrow at 8 a.m.' ...or 10 a.m., whatever fits your schedule." Gabriele says "speak to your unconscious, establish your intent to wake up on time."

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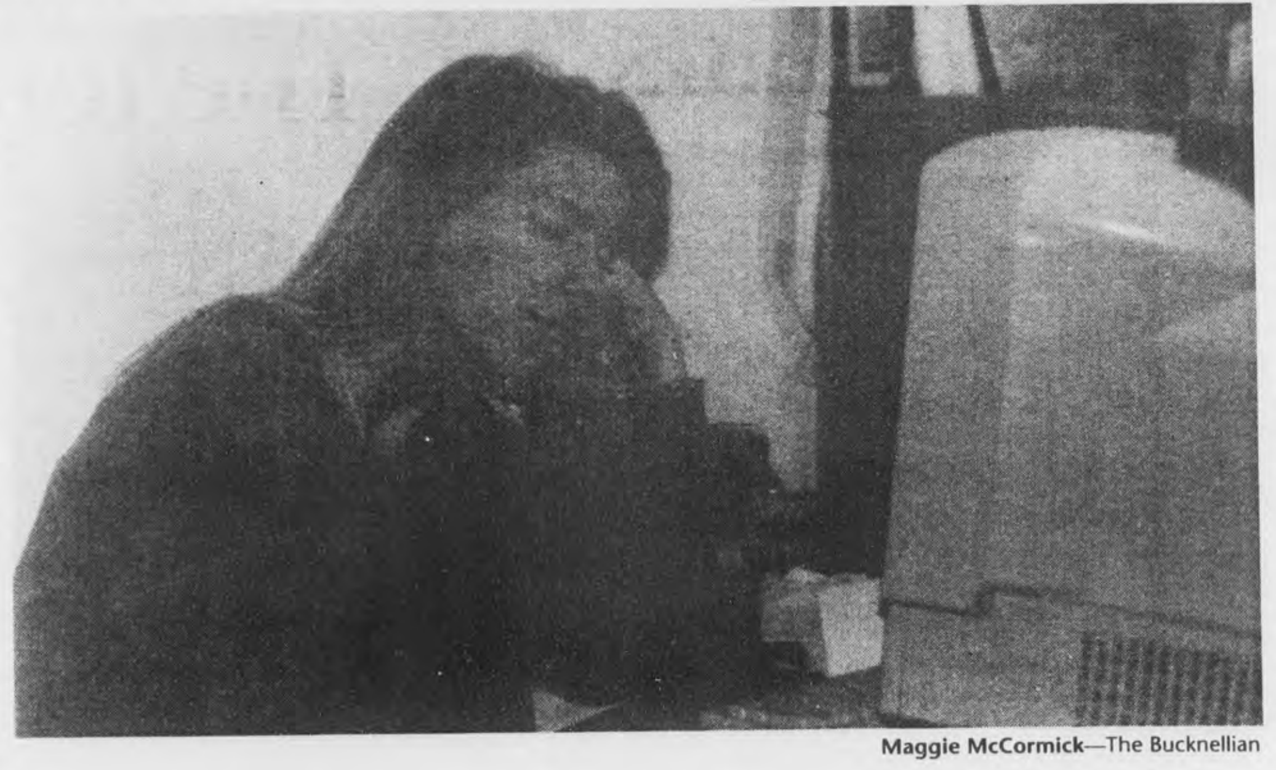
While waging these personal wars with your pillow, tossing and turning with the ticking of the clock, know that you are not alone. Nearly 30 million Americans regularly experience sleepless nights. Jim Bush '98 believes he is an insomniac: "I can never fall asleep right away. I'm awake for at least a couple of hours just thinking, even when I'm really tired."



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Stephanie Eliseuson '00 slumbers while writing a paper in the computer lab. Not getting enough rest can cause a person to fall asleep at inconvenient times.

Some students may see this as an advantage. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, says, "I wish I was an insomniac; I have sleep drunkenness—I can never get up, and sleep addiction—the more I get the more I want... all of which can't be as good for my grades as insomnia would be."

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Yearning to remember fragments of last night's dreams you are uneasy at the pile of unconnected, jumbled thoughts with no sense of order. You want to regain control of your mind, but dreams keep you spinning in an emotional whirlpool.

Enter the world of lucid dreaming. The term "lucid dreaming" means that during the dream state one is conscious that he/she is dreaming. The sleeper achieves awareness that his/her thoughts and actions are solely a dream, and it is possible for the person to change the course of events, or consciously choose what to dream.

It almost seems impossible to control such an altered state. Surveys show that about 50 percent of people (and in some cases more) have had at least one lucid dream in their lives. Still, surveys are misleading, especially when people are answering questions they aren't quite sure about.

How do you know if you had a lucid dream? First of all there are physiological differences in your sleeping. Lucidity starts with patterned eye signals, and could provoke pauses in breathing, changes in heart rate and skin response changes. Yet, no specific combinations allow lucidity to be recognized by an observer. Research shows that lucid dreams most often occur a half an hour into the REM period and toward the end of a burst of rapid eye movements.

Lucidity could be stirred by a dose of anxiety or stress during the dream. You usually realize that there is something surreal happening, and to attain a clear picture of the dream state you would ask yourself "Is this a dream?" If the answer is "No" then this is a pre-lucid dream; if the answer is "Yes" then it is a true lucid dream.

Molly Depner '97 claims she's experienced this phenomenon. She describes the moment as, "I'm panicked and then I know it's only a dream." Yet, Molly claims she has never determined the outcome of her dream.

Has this amazing feat ever been accomplished? We've seen the tremendous willpower of the kids of Elm Street who defeat Freddy Krueger at the end of each movie (only to have him return for eternal sequels). The *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies, whether conscious of it or not, are strictly about lucid dreaming; the people fall asleep knowing they can control the fate of their nights, and in many cases their lives.

Outside the silver screen, lucid dreaming is not a race for survival of the fittest, and it can actually be fun. There are a number of methods you can choose to become a lucid dreamer. First of all, experimental work shows that high levels of physical and emotional activity during the day tend to precede lucidity at night. It can also be provoked if you wake during the night and perform some kind of activity before resuming sleep.

For example, one well known method is LaBerge's Mnemonic Induction of Lucid Dreaming. MILD suggests you should wake up early and engage in some activity like reading and walking. Then you should lie down to sleep again, imagine yourself asleep and dreaming, rehearse the dream from which you woke and remind yourself, "Next time I dream this I want to remember I'm dreaming."

Another approach says you should become lucid throughout the day. Escape that fogged vision, and ask yourself if you are dreaming or not. It may seem ridiculous, but a French researcher named Clerc suggests writing a large "C" on your hand for "conscious" to remind yourself you are awake.

Along with this proposal, research suggests that meditation can increase the level of lucidity. The final approach recommends applying some external signal on people while they are in REM sleep to remind them that they are dreaming.

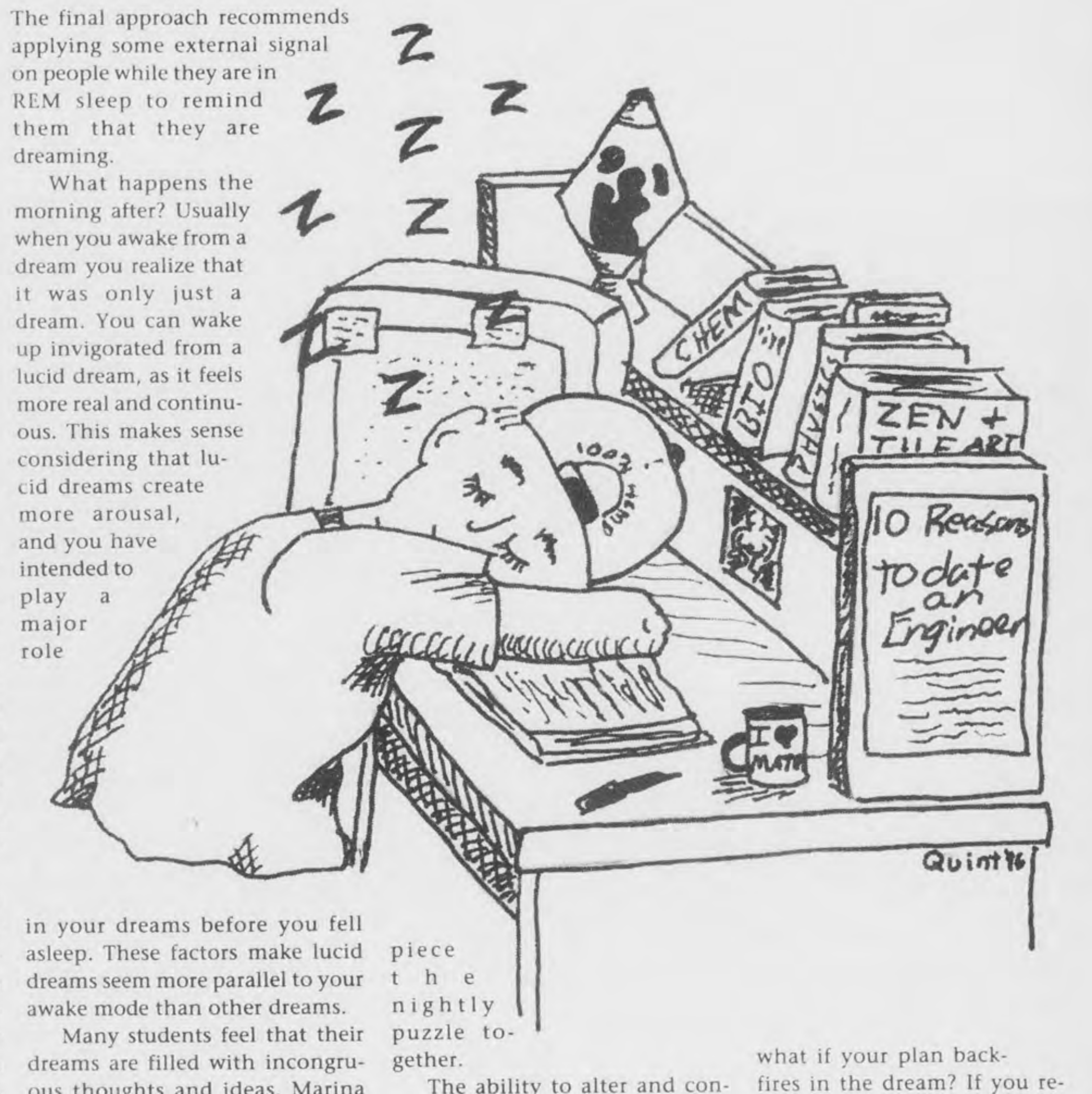
What happens the morning after? Usually when you awake from a dream you realize that it was only just a dream. You can wake up invigorated from a lucid dream, as it feels more real and continuous. This makes sense considering that lucid dreams create more arousal, and you have intended to play a major role in your dreams before you fell asleep. These factors make lucid dreams seem more parallel to your awake mode than other dreams.

Many students feel that their dreams are filled with incongruous thoughts and ideas. Marina Gershman '98 says she rarely recalls her dreams. "If I do I only remember fragments that don't seem to make any sense."

Lucid dreams may help to piece the nightly puzzle together.

The ability to alter and control what was perceived an untouchable realm may appear a bit frightening.

Lucid dreaming can bring relief to those restless nights, but what if your plan backfires in the dream? If you recall, not everyone escaped alive from their encounters with Freddy Krueger... just when you thought it was safe to sleep.



Nap nooks

Maggie McCormick—The Bucknellian

A lot of sleeping takes place outside of people's bedrooms. Meredith Dodson '99, above, likes the library, but here are several other places you can nab a nap.

"Dana, 'cause I'm there."
—*Tracy Huber* '97

"the cafe"
—*Amanda DeArmitt* '98

"in class"
—*Mike Diamond* '00

"Arches Lounge beckons to me"
—*Sanatan Golden* '99

"library under the stairs on the bean bags"
—*Doug Welty* '00

"Smith Hall RA/JF office"
—*Jennifer Drury* GR

"the ultimate field sideline"
—*Alison Kenny* '99

"the bison, the library, or somebody's couch"
—*Toby Anderson* '97

"in front of the TV in my sorority's suite—but that's rare"
—*Melissa Roverts* '98

"when it's sunny out, I sleep outside on the grass"
—*Jenni Schmitt* '99

Survey compiled by Melissa Renzi and Aimee Ferris

The four phases of sleep—Open your eyes to the technical side

BY STEPHANIE L. KARDOHELY

Relax, close your eyes, and take a deep breath... ah, that's better.

Did you know that doing something as simple as closing your eyes will change the electrical wave pattern of your brain? If you're still skeptical, check out an electroencephalogram. An EEG is a measure of electrical activity in the brain.

This activity shows up on paper as a wave pattern. Right now, being awake and alert, you're EEG would look like a tightly packed irregular pattern of waves called beta waves. Relax with eyes closed and you get an alpha pattern. When you relax, your brain is responding to fewer stimuli so the wave pattern is less tightly packed and more regular in form.

Now try to sleep. What kind of waves would you see? Nothing? Guess again. The brain uses just as much energy in sleep as it does when awake and alert. So, let's see what happens as we... fall... asleep......

There are actually four distinct stages of sleep. Each of them are categorized by different brain wave patterns and muscular responses. Not everyone makes it all the way to stage four every night, but it is the deepest, most restful stage. The following are detailed explanations of each stage.

Stage one. Plenty of alpha waves and the covers feel cozy. You try to remember what you learned in psychology that morning, while your favorite song plays over and over in your head, and the name of someone you were supposed to call...

Stage two. Theta waves, chaotic, but not as tightly packed as beta waves, flit across an EEG. The phone rings, but what is a phone?

Stage three. Large, lazy delta waves amble across an EEG. Vital signs slow and muscles relax. Oh, there's a theta wave, now back to delta.

Stage four. Delta waves and more delta waves. Your vitals slow even more and your muscles are still relaxed.

Finally, the stages reverse and you find yourself somewhere in Stage two. Now, you enter Rapid Eye Movement sleep. Most dreaming occurs in REM sleep. Vitals increase in rate, the brain uses phenomenal amounts of oxygen, and, believe it or not, a pattern resembling beta waves, which is usually seen when someone is alert, makes its way onto an EEG.

In five-ten minutes you're drowsily cycling through Stages two, three, etc.. This pattern of going through the stages of sleep and back again to REM sleep repeats every 90 minutes. With each repetition, REM sleep becomes longer (up to 50 minutes). At last, you wake up naturally from an REM sleep.

Curiously, although you awaken naturally from an REM sleep, this is the hardest time for someone else to wake you up. And, remember those nightmares where you're desperately trying to escape a green monster and can't seem to move a muscle.

You truly can't move a muscle in REM sleep. Voluntary muscle groups (except eye muscles) are all inhibited during REM sleep. Thus, try as you might, the green monster will always catch you.

No one is sure of the exact function of sleep. The four stages of sleep are probably important for physical restoration, while REM sleep seems to be important for mental health.

So, the next time you have trouble falling asleep, remember: relax, close your eyes, and think alpha waves. Your brain will do the rest.

Features are fun! Call Aimee & Melissa x1520.

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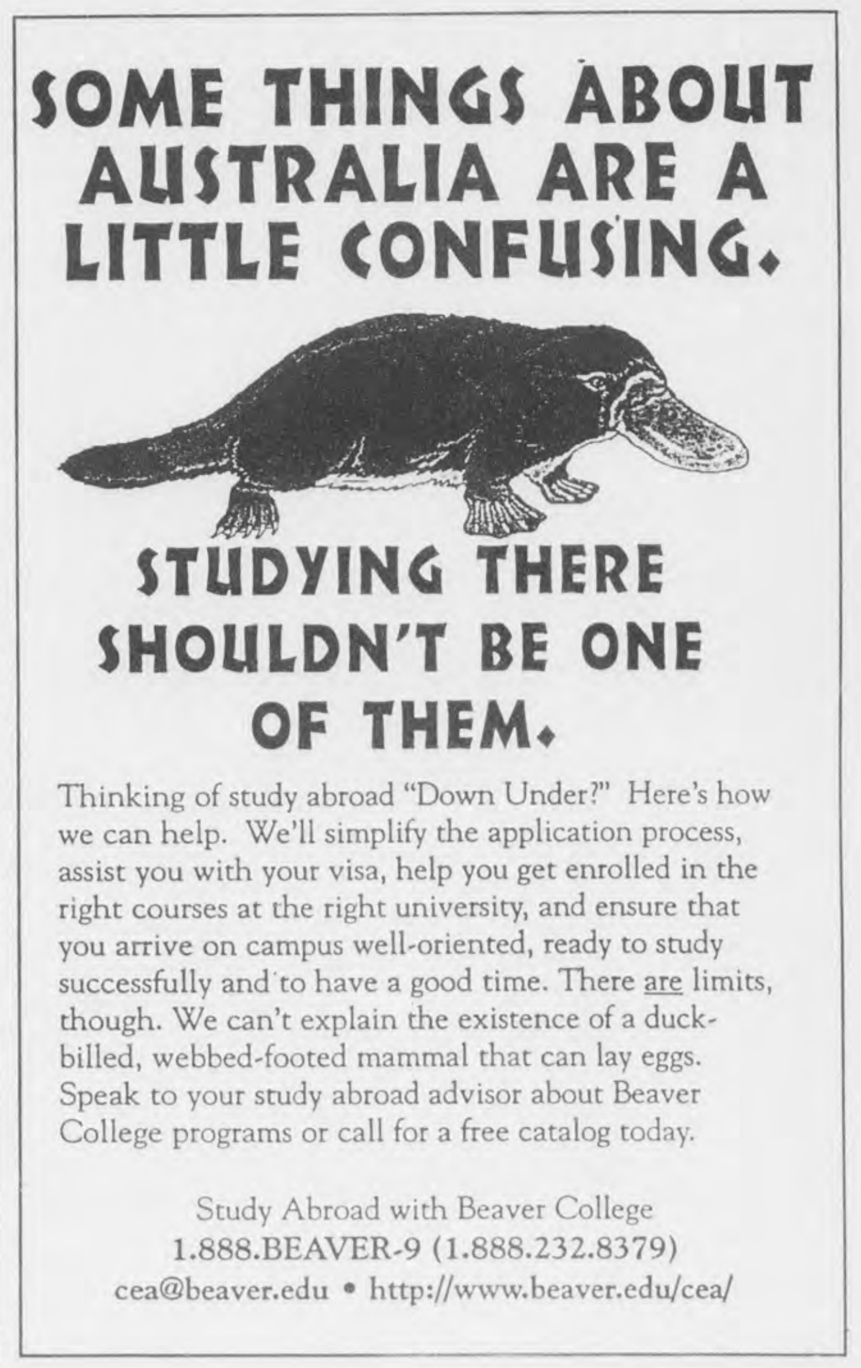

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Observatory to be used to view lunar eclipse

Class and professionals to watch outer-space phenomenon from observatory.

By Jamie Krauk
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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The University is home to the Susquehanna Valley Amateur Astronomers club, a group of students and adults who meet once a month to learn about and view the skies. On the third Friday of every month, the observatory is active and the group opens their doors for anyone who shows an interest in discovering what lies beyond visual detection.

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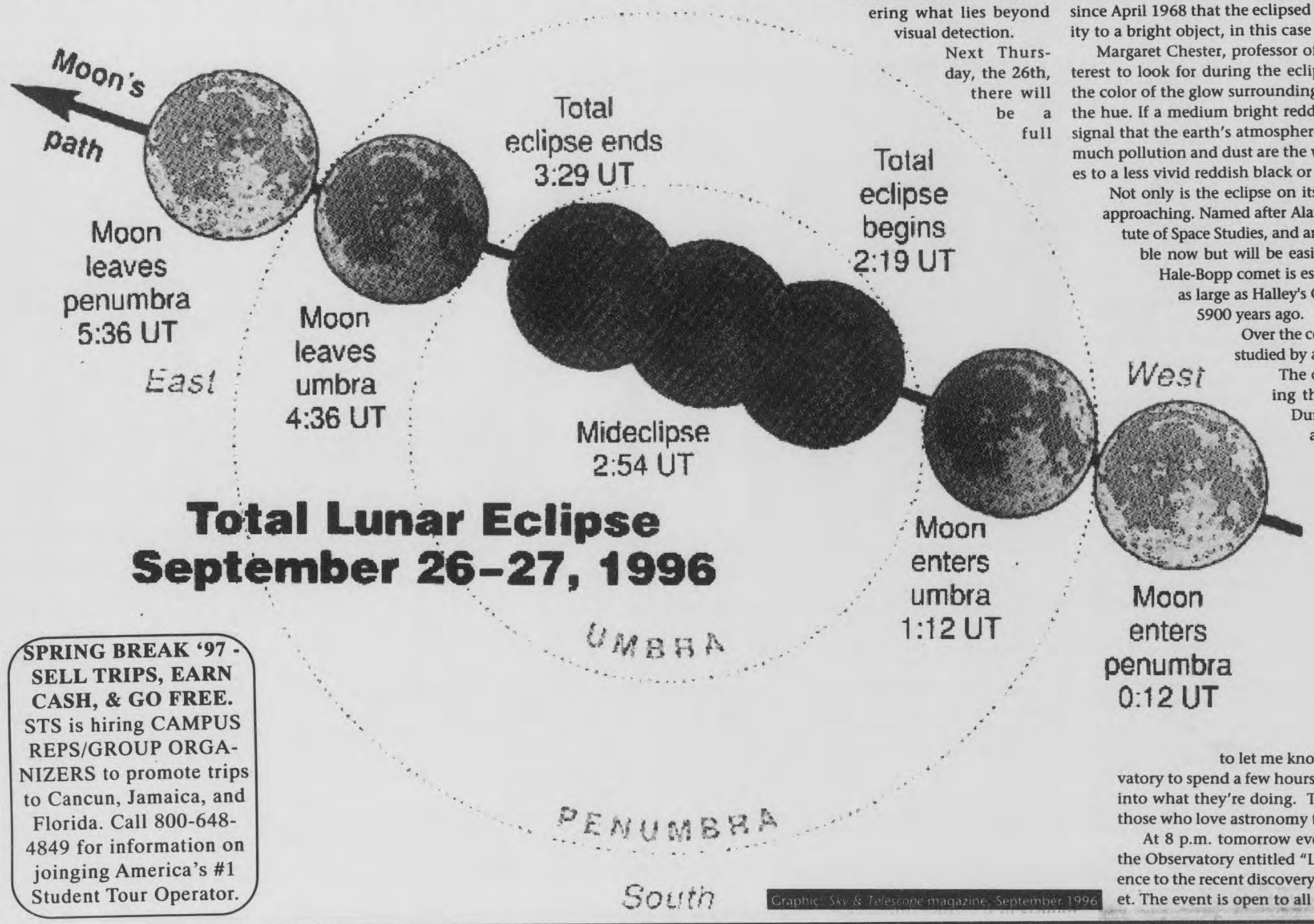
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UMBRA
PENUMBRA
South

Total Lunar Eclipse
September 26-27, 1996

Graphic: Sky & Telescope magazine, September 1996

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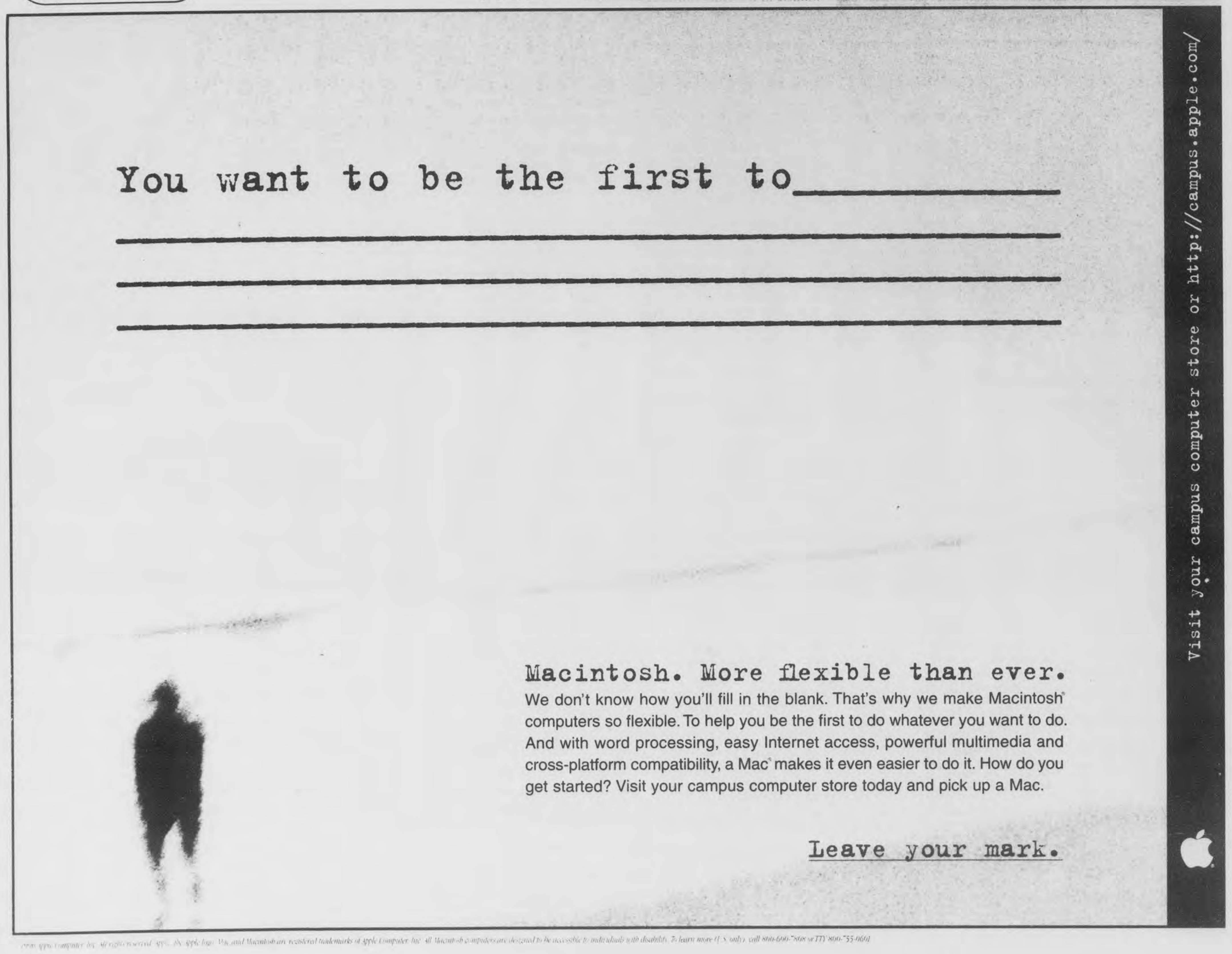
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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Former President Sojka returns to the classroom

After 12 years in office, biologist is enthusiastic about completing "Plan A", an attack on "scientific illiteracy"

By Tim Parrott

One year after the completion of his 12 year term as president of the University, Gary Sojka Ph.D. can be found in a small office on the second floor of the Biology Building. He proclaimed his contentment in the Fall 1996 Biology Newsletter when he stated "I'm eagerly anticipating the next step in the plan that I shared with the Bucknell community over 12 years ago."

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Bucknellian File Photo
Gary Sojka, former president of the University, is currently teaching what is commonly known as "baby bio" and a biology course for majors.

Web site developed by Bucknell graduates wins national award

Bucknellian File Photo
Dave Maher '96, and Jeff Boulter '96, worked together to design CRAYON.

CRAYON (CReAte Your Own Newspaper), a web site created by two Bucknell alumni while they were students, has received one of the three Best-of-Net Awards in 1996 by MACWORD Expo and Your Personal Net.

CRAYON won the best in the news and money category. The winners in the other two categories were, CyberMad in entertainment and TerraQuest in living. More than 2,000 nominations were submitted.

"We are delighted to win this prestigious award," said Jeff Boulter '96, CRAYON creator. "Many news sites are 'personalized' now, but CRAYON takes personalization to a much higher level. We are not tied to any specific content. People like the fact that CRAYON is a one-stop shop for the best of news online," Boulter said.

The award is just the latest received by Boulter and Dave Maher '96, who designed CRAYON in their junior years at the University. Computer science majors, both Boulter and Maher worked on *The Bucknellian*, the student newspaper. Boulter was editor-in-chief in the fall of 1995.

They wanted a free source of national news, so they created a free site that accessed hundreds of news sources on the Web, including everything from national and international newspapers to television networks. Users can customize their Internet newspaper by selecting the news they want to receive. They can pick and choose from 15 news departments—i.e., world news, entertainment, even the comics. The address is:

`http://crayon.net`

"CRAYON also gives people the power to get the news from many different angles," Boulter said. "For example, if something of global importance happens in Israel, normally you would have to read it from your local or national paper. With CRAYON, you can get it right from *The Jerusalem Post*. There are many different perspectives around the world. With CRAYON, you have the power to leverage these perspectives to your personal taste. In the process, maybe, just maybe, you'll find the truth."

CRAYON was launched in the spring of 1995. Soon after the release Netscape designated it one of its "What's Cool" sites. PointCom Review named it as among the "Top 5% of All Web Sites". Magellan listed it as a Featured Site.

Several syndicated computer writers featured CRAYON, and their columns appeared in scores of newspapers all over the country. Major newspapers and national magazines also carried separate stories about the Web site. "We have been overwhelmed by all the publicity and response that CRAYON has received," Boulter noted.

Boulter and Maher graduated from Bucknell in May. Boulter is now working for Agents Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., developing software for the Internet. Maher is an Internet consultant for Walcoff & Associates in Fairfax, Va.

Science and Technology Calendar

Sept. 24	Chemistry Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium Professor C. Robert Matthews of the chemistry department at Penn State University will speak on "Chemical and Biochemical approaches towards solving the protein folding problem."
Sept. 24	Physics Coffee Talk 12:00 noon in 264 Olin Science Astronomy professor David Lien will speak of "Life on Mars," based on the recent discovery of ancient organic matter on the planet.
Sept. 26	Mathematics Luncheon 12:00 noon 302 Langone Center An informal lunch gathering for faculty and mathematics students.
Sept. 26	Total Lunar Eclipse 10:19 p.m. - 11:29 p.m. The moon will be high in the sky for easy viewing. For the first time since 1968, the eclipse falls at a time when the moon is aligned with another planet, in this case Saturn.
Sept. 27	Biology Seminar 4:00 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium Dr. Jack Schultz, Professor of Entomology at Penn State University will speak on "Chemical ecology of a tritrophic interaction: Oaks, viruses, and the gypsy moth."
Sept. 30	Physics Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium Professor Jerry Gollub of the physics department at Haverford College will speak on "Patterns in moving fluids: Symmetry and Chaos

Do you like this section? Come and write for Science and Technology. It's easy and fun. Contact either Mitch (x4960) or Jamie (x4171).

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Observatory to be used to view lunar eclipse

Class and professionals to watch outer-space phenomenon from observatory.

BY JAMIE KRAUK

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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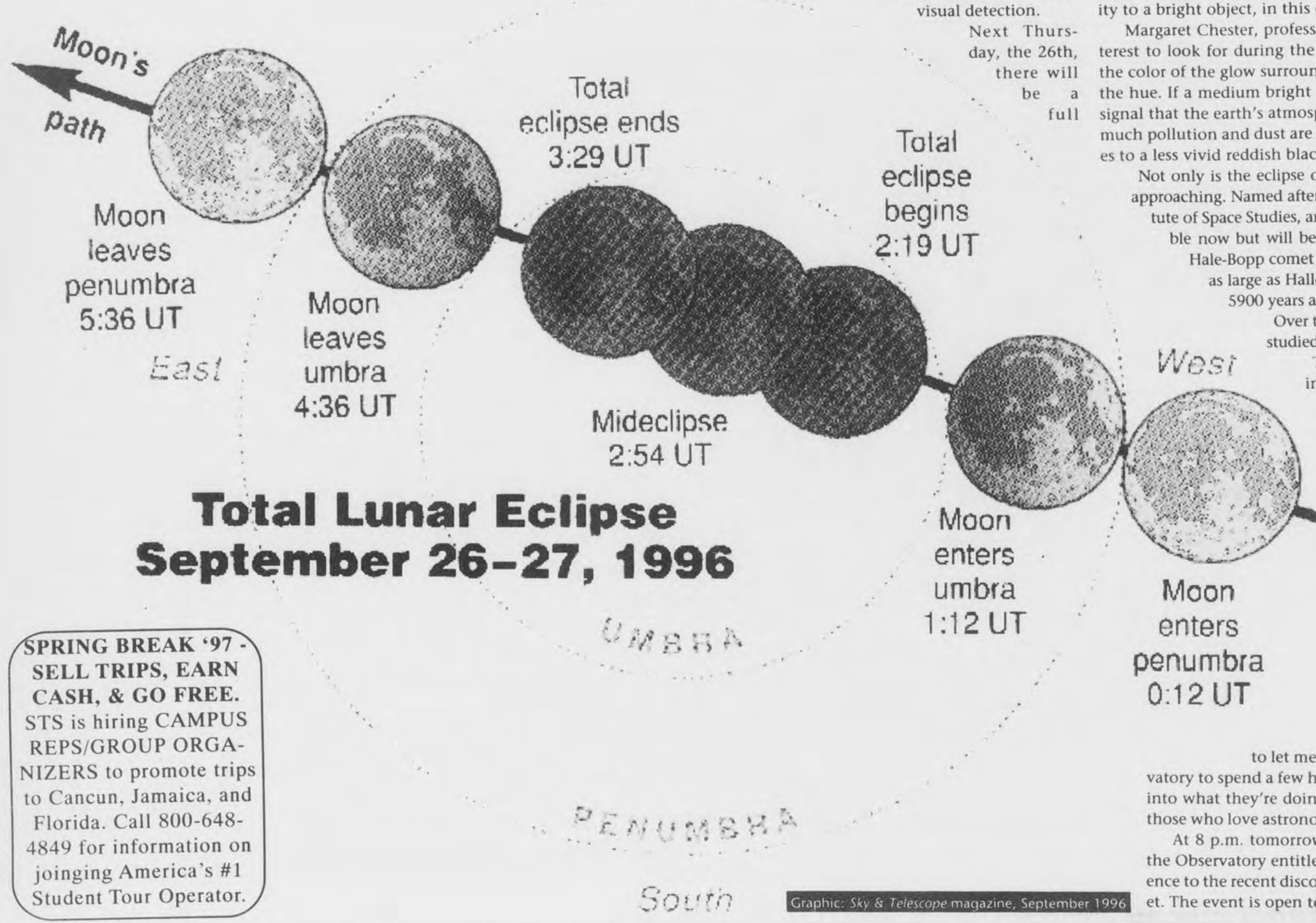
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Graphic: *Sky & Telescope* magazine, September 1996

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Former President Sojka returns to the classroom

After 12 years in office, biologist is enthusiastic about completing "Plan A", an attack on "scientific illiteracy"

BY TIM PARROTT

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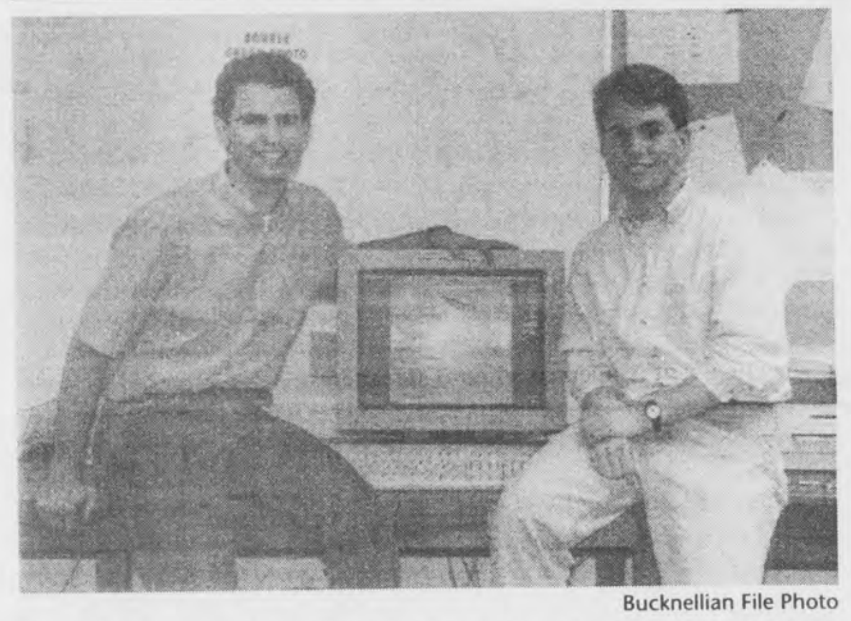

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Dave Maher '96, and Jeff Boulter '96, worked together to design CRAYON.

CRAYON (CReAte Your Own Newspaper), a web site created by two Bucknell alumni while they were students, has received one of the three Best-of-Net Awards in 1996 by MACWORD Expo and Your Personal Net.

CRAYON won the best in the news and money category. The winners in the other two categories were, CyberMad in entertainment and TerraQuest in living. More than 2,000 nominations were submitted.

"We are delighted to win this prestigious award," said Jeff Boulter '96, CRAYON creator. "Many news sites are 'personalized' now, but CRAYON takes personalization to a much higher level. We are not tied to any specific content. People like the fact that CRAYON is a one-stop shop for the best of news online," Boulter said.

The award is just the latest received by Boulter and Dave Maher '96, who designed CRAYON in their junior years at the University. Computer science majors, both Boulter and Maher worked on *The Bucknellian*, the student newspaper. Boulter was editor-in-chief in the fall of 1995.

They wanted a free source of national news, so they created a free site that accessed hundreds of news sources on the Web, including everything from national and international newspapers to television networks. Users can customize their Internet newspaper by selecting the news they want to receive. They can pick and choose from 15 news departments—i.e., world news, entertainment, even the comics. The address is:

`http://crayon.net`

"CRAYON also gives people the power to get the news from many different angles," Boulter said. "For example, if something of global importance happens in Israel, normally you would have to read it from your local or national paper. With CRAYON, you can get it right from *The Jerusalem Post*. There are many different perspectives around the world. With CRAYON, you have the power to leverage these perspectives to your personal taste. In the process, maybe, just maybe, you'll find the truth."

CRAYON was launched in the spring of 1995. Soon after the release Netscape designated it one of its "What's Cool" sites. PointCom Review named it as among the "Top 5% of All Web Sites". Magellan listed it as a Featured Site.

Several syndicated computer writers featured CRAYON, and their columns appeared in scores of newspapers all over the country. Major newspapers and national magazines also carried separate stories about the Web site. "We have been overwhelmed by all the publicity and response that CRAYON has received," Boulter noted.

Boulter and Maher graduated from Bucknell in May. Boulter is now working for Agents Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., developing software for the Internet. Maher is an Internet consultant for Walcoff & Associates in Fairfax, Va.

Science and Technology Calendar

Sept. 24 Chemistry Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium
Professor C. Robert Matthews of the chemistry department at Penn State University will speak on "Chemical and Biochemical approaches towards solving the protein folding problem."

Sept. 24 Physics Coffee Talk 12:00 noon in 264 Olin Science
Astronomy professor David Lien will speak of "Life on Mars," based on the recent discovery of ancient organic matter on the planet.

Sept. 26 Mathematics Luncheon 12:00 noon
302 Langone Center
An informal lunch gathering for faculty and mathematics students.

Sept. 26 Total Lunar Eclipse 10:19 p.m. - 11:29 p.m.
The moon will be high in the sky for easy viewing. For the first time since 1968, the eclipse falls at a time when the moon is aligned with another planet, in this case Saturn.

Sept. 27 Biology Seminar 4:00 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium
Dr. Jack Schultz, Professor of Entomology at Penn State University will speak on "Chemical ecology of a tritrophic interaction: Oaks, viruses, and the gypsy moth."

Sept. 30 Physics Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium
Professor Jerry Gollub of the physics department at Haverford College will speak on "Patterns in moving fluids: Symmetry and Chaos

Do you like this section? Come and write for Science and Technology. It's easy and fun. Contact either Mitch (x4960) or Jamie (x4171).

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 1-0

September 14, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4		Final
Towson St.	0	7	0	0	--	7
Bucknell	7	7	9	21	--	44

First quarter
BU - P. Lima 26 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller Kick), 10:12.
Drive: 6 plays, 39 yards in 2:00.
Key play: Forced fumble by Pratico, recovered by Howanitz at Towson 39.

Second quarter
TS - S. Ward 19 yd pass from J. Lee (Perdikakis kick), 9:19.
Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards in 4:57.
BU - A. Kissinger 74 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 2:51.
Drive: 1 play, 74 yards in 0:10.

Third quarter
BU - T. Parham 99 yd kickoff return (kick blocked), 14:48.
BU - R. Miller 29 yd field goal, 4:27.
Drive: 6 plays, 32 yards in 3:00.
Key play: Fox 25-yard pass to Lima on 3rd-and-10 to Towson 19.

Fourth quarter
BU - R. Lemon 3 yd run (R. Miller kick), 10:53.
Drive: 4 plays, 17 yards in 0:53.
Key play: Fox 10-yard pass to Rockett on 3rd-and-9 to Towson 6.
BU - R. Lemon 38 yd run (R. Miller kick), 9:53.
Drive: 2 plays, 42 yards in 0:46.
Key play: Boyle interception at Towson 42.
BU - K. Scholtz 33 yd pass from J. John (R. Miller kick), 3:50.
Drive: 2 plays, 33 yards in 0:44.

Team Statistics

	TS	BU
First downs	11	16
Rushing	6	6
Passing	4	8
Penalty	1	2
3rd-down efficiency	7-15	4-14
4th-down efficiency	0-2	1-2
Total net yards	210	337
Total plays	64	70
Average gain	3.3	4.8
Net yards rushing	45	102
Rushes	40	44
Average per rush	1.1	2.3
Net yards passing	165	235
Comp-attempted	14-24	15-26
Yards per pass	6.9	9.0
Had intercepted	3	1
Sacked-yards lost	4-33	4-31
Punts-average	5-37.8	6-39.7
Return yardage	209	209
Punts-returns	4-75	2-29
Kickoffs-returns	7-123	3-157
Int.-returns	1-11	3-23
Penalties-yards	7-49	8-79
Fumbles lost	3	1
Time of possession	29:08	30:52

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	29	104	3.6	2
Bombich	3	11	3.7	0
Myers	3	10	3.3	0
Peer	4	5	1.3	0
Fox	5	-28	-5.6	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	13-24	196	1	2
John	2-2	39	0	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	4	97	24.3	1
Lima	3	55	18.3	1
Lemon	2	18	9.0	0
Rockett	2	18	9.0	0
Scholtz	1	33	33.0	1
Hurley	1	12	12.0	0
Wilcox	1	6	6.0	0
Bombich	1	-4	-4.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	5	195	39.0	51
Fox	1	43	43.0	43

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Pratico	7	1	0
Hurdley	7	1	0
Howanitz	6	0	0
Harris	5	1	0
Adams	5	0	0
Little	5	1	1
Haggerty	5	0	0
W.Jackson	4	0	0
Boyle	3	0	2
Farrell	1	1	0

VOLLEYBALL 8-2

September 13, 1996 (home)
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Dartmouth	6	15	13	15	6
Bucknell	15	10	15	10	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	1	0	0	23
Turnshek	3	0	0	3	6
Teitsworth	9	4	0	2	24
Rendle	18	2	2	4	10
Post	0	0	0	0	16
Voget	7	0	0	0	6
Wharton	30	0	3	7	3
Meidman	0	1	0	1	1
Pomeroy	16	1	2	3	13
Lesh	0	2	0	0	6

Assists	
Turnshek	66
Meidman	6
Rendle	1

September 14, 1996 (home)
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Rider	6	5	14
Bucknell	15	15	16

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	2	1	0	0	14
Montaperto	2	0	0	1	2
Turnshek	0	4	0	0	6
Teitsworth	5	3	0	1	12
Rendle	6	0	0	2	2
Post	0	0	0	0	6
Voget	1	0	0	0	0
Wharton	14	0	2	4	0
Adams	5	0	0	1	4
Meidman	2	0	0	0	2
Pomeroy	4	0	0	0	3
Lesh	5	0	0	1	5
Scovill	0	0	0	0	1

Assists	
Turnshek	22
Meidman	18
Rendle	1

September 14, 1996 (home)
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

St.Bonaventure	7	3	5
Bucknell	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	14
Montaperto	4	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	5	0	1	7
Teitsworth	6	4	0	1	12
Rendle	7	0	0	4	1
Post	0	0	0	0	7
Voget	3	0	0	4	1
Wharton	12	0	2	8	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	1	0	0	1
Pomeroy	6	1	2	2	2
Lesh	3	4	0	1	0
Scovill	0	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	29
Meidman	9
Rendle	2
Lesh	1

MEN'S SOCCER 3-2, 0-1

September 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	0	1	1	2
Lehigh	0	1	2	3

GOALS - Ramsey, Gilroy.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	9	3
SHOTS	- BU	15	
	Opp	18	

WOMEN'S SOCCER 3-1, 1-0

September 14, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Lehigh	0	1	--	1
Bucknell	0	3	--	3

GOALS - Woodrow 2, Riviere.
ASSISTS - Founds, Stopper.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	5	1
SHOTS	- BU	17	
	Opp	8	

FIELD HOCKEY 3-2

September 14, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Columbia	1	0	--	1
Bucknell	4	1	--	5

GOALS - Johnston 2, Jones, Paldin, Lefevre.
ASSISTS - Paldin 2, McIlvain.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	2	1
	Kratzer	2	0
SHOTS	- BU	41	
	Opp	8	

September 15, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Hofstra	0	2	--	2
Bucknell	2	1	--	3

GOALS - Johnston 2, Paldin, Soto.
ASSISTS - Zimmerman, Soto.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	5	2
SHOTS	- BU	32	
	Opp	9	

WATER POLO 2-3

September 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	4	7	1	3	--	15
Johns Hopkins	3	0	4	4	--	11

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	7	3	2	2	0
Wheeler	3	3	0	3	0
O'Niel	5	2	1	0	0
Kish	2	2	0	0	5
Knudtsen	1	2	0	2	0
Watts	1	1	2	0	1
Bozic	4	1	1	1	0
Baker	1	1	0	3	0
Lannes	0	0	0	0	1
Lutz	2	0	4	1	2
Stephensn	2	0	0	0	1
Woodrow	1	0	0	0	1
Courtney	1	0	0	0	1
Olvera	1	0	0	0	0
Zawilski	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	15	10	12	12

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	1	4
Comfort	10	7

September 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	3	3	4	2	--	12
Princeton	3	2	3	5	--	13

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	8	5	2	1	3
Lannes	3	3	1	2	3
Watts	5	3	1	2	2
Lutz	4	1	1	0	1
Baker	2	0	2	2	0
Stephensn	1	0	1	0	1
Kish	0	0	0	0	3
Knudtsen	0	0	0	0	1
Woodrow	0	0	0	1	0
Comfort	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	23	12	8	8	16

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	5	8
Comfort	4	5

GOLF

September 15-16, 1996 (away)
at St. Bonaventure Tournament

	1	2	T
1.St.Bonaventure	307	298	605
2.Bucknell	323	310	633
3.Robert Morris	325	308	633
4.Rutgers	317	319	636
5.Mercyhurst	324	312	636

	1	2	T
Shortz	77	77	154
Calandra	82	75	157
Schneider	81	78	159
Hartman	84	80	164
McGinly	83	82	165

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 14, 1996 (home)

Bucknell	18
Rutgers	44

Bucknell	15
Manhattan	45

Kodak	1	25:46
Roeser	2	25:50
Dietrich	4	26:02
Chandler	5	26:05
Trollope	6	26:06
Granger	8	26:18
Bartsch	13	26:36
Hess	14	26:36
Malligan	15	26:51
Kearney	16	26:51
Colburn	17	26:52
Herf	19	26:54

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 14, 1996 (home)

Bucknell	19
Manhattan	37

Sweitzer	1	19:01
Shafer	3	19:25
Eastman	4	19:36
Graytock	5	19:38
Hart	6	19:44
Cardamone	10	19:51
Houseknecht	13	19:58
Richardson	14	20:07
Black	15	20:09

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Water Polo opens strong at Navy

By Erica Friedlander and Jay O'Neil

The Bucknell men's water polo team kicked off their season this past weekend with a tournament at Annapolis, MD. Their first game was against the University of Massachusetts "B" team. The Bison played well against UMASS and lead Bucknell to a quick victory 17-6. Alex Lunding '98 led the team in scoring followed by Jeremy Kish '98.

Coach Mike Wooster was impressed with Kish's contribution on the offensive end since Kish is known for his excellent defensive play.

The next challenge of the weekend was against a very strong Queens team. Bucknell did not play as well as they had hoped and were trailing 6-9 at the start of the fourth quarter. The Bison men rallied to tie the score at 9-all. Despite the team's mighty comeback, they fell to Queens by the score of 9-10.

The Bison continued their quest for victory the following day when they faced the University of Richmond. Bucknell came out sluggish against the team which was considered to be of lesser talent and trailed 2-3 at the end of the first quarter. After a motivational speech by Coach Wooster, the team pulled ahead and never looked back. They finished off the Richmond Spiders with a score of 13-8.

Due to a request from Slippery Rock University, the Bison played again no less than 15 minutes after the end of the Richmond game. Both teams were tired but, they played hard. The game was even throughout the entire game and was forced into overtime with a score of 9-9 at the end of regulation time.

After the first three minutes of overtime play the score was holding steady at 9-9. Both teams were showing signs of fatigue and were missing relatively easy shots on goal. The score remained 9-9 until the clock showed four seconds remaining in overtime play. At this point Slippery Rock was awarded a penalty shot which they scored, causing them to defeat the Bison 10-9 in the final game of the weekend.

The Bucknell water polo team finished off the weekend with a record of 2-2. They will be heading to Slippery Rock University this coming weekend where the Bison will face Princeton and Johns Hopkins University.

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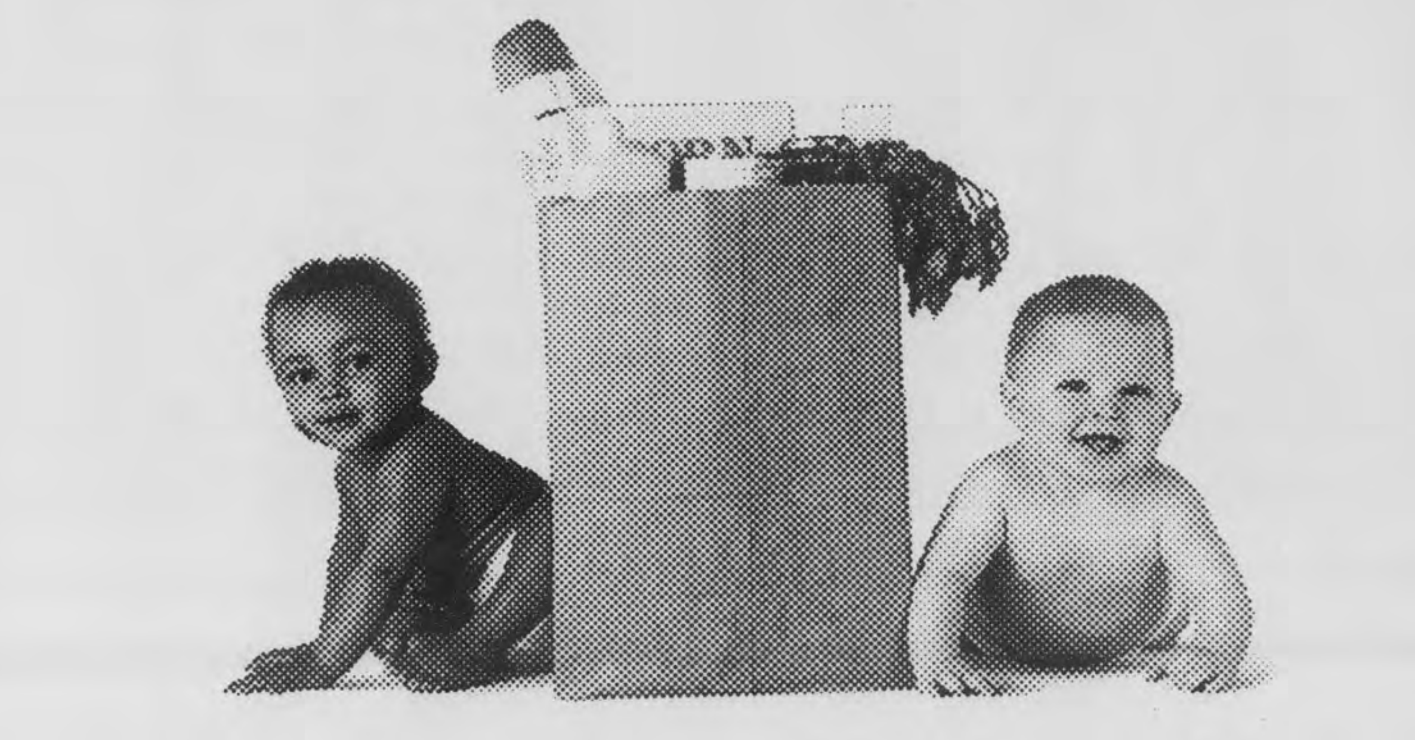

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Next Week:
Outing Club Update
More previews

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Players of the Week:
Field Hockey:
Dani Johnston '97
Women's Soccer:
Liz Woodrow '98
Volleyball:
Susie Teitsworth '97

Bison trample hapless Tigers

Terence Parham's 99-yard kick return ignites a second-half rally; Bucknell rolls, 44-7

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fall arrived overnight this year in Lewisburg, and just as the crisp autumn weather swept into town, Bucknell football also arrived with a resounding opening victory over Towson State on Saturday.

On a day that seemed made for football, the young Bison lineup started strong, forcing a Towson State fumble in the Tigers' first possession and quickly took the lead with a 26-yard pass from Jim Fox '97 to Paul Lima '99.

Bucknell's defense kept the Tigers in check until the second quarter, when redshirt first-year quarterback Joe Lee engineered an 80-yard scoring drive, topped off by a 19-yard touchdown toss to Shawn Ward.

Lee, who started in place of suspended sophomore Kevin Smith, was calm and collected in the first half, passing for 104 yards. Meanwhile, Fox impressed the Bison fans with a strong first half, putting Bucknell ahead late in the second quarter with a 74-yard strike to Ardie Kissinger '99.

In the second half, the Bison took absolute control of the game on both sides of the ball, stuffing the Tigers' offense and moving the ball swiftly on offense.

Terence Parham '97 got the half started with an explosive 99-yard kickoff return, which tied a school record for the longest scoring play. Parham gave credit to his blockers for the game-breaking play.

"[Special teams] can change momentum at the snap of a finger," said Parham. "You just have to relax, stay poised, and have confidence in the 10 guys around you."

The momentum carried over as Parham and his defensive teammates took the field. The defensive line was solid throughout the game, with strong play from defensive end Hunter Adams '98 and outside linebacker Brandon Little '97. Tiger runners were held to just 48 yards on 40 attempts, and the line provided relentless pursuit of Lee on passing plays.

The pressure got to Lee in the second half as the Bison secondary spoiled his debut with three interceptions. Jack Boyle '97 had two picks, while Little snagged the third on a tipped pass.

With the defense holding strong, the Bison began to attack on offense, working on the ground with the hard-nosed running of tailback Rich Lemon '97 Lemon finished the game with 104 yards and surpassed the 4,000 yard barrier for his career on "Rich Lemon Poster Day."

Lemon appreciated the promotion, and gave the crowd plenty to appreciate with two second half touchdowns. "It's great to know that the community supports you," Lemon commented after the game.

Bucknell's lead stood at 23-7 after a 29-yard-Rich Miller '97 field goal, and Lemon quickly took control.

He scampered into the end zone from three yards out, capping a 62-yard fourth quarter drive and slashed through the Tigers' defense in the next possession with a 38 yard touchdown, setting the score at 37-7.

The scoring seemed to be over as Bucknell quarterback Jim John '99 entered the game for clean-up duty, but John surprised the crowd as well as the Tigers by dropping a perfect pass into the arms of Ken Scholtz '98 for a 32-yard touchdown. The play put Bucknell ahead 44-7, and that score would stand.

Fox finished the game with 196 passing yards and only one interception, while Kissinger led all receivers with 97 yards on four catches.

Mark Carollo—The Bucknellian
Quarterback Jim Fox threw for 197 yards and two touchdowns as the Bison routed Towson State 44-7.

Volleyball spikes guests at Invitational

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team slammed the competition this past weekend en route to winning the Bucknell Invitational. The Bison started out slowly on Friday, but then elevated their play and steam-rolled over their opponents the following day. The three victories give the Bison an overall record of 8-2 heading into the Boston College tournament this weekend. Bucknell is currently on a six-match winning streak, and has only lost three games during those six victories.

Dartmouth, coached by former Bucknell assistant Ann-Marie Larese, was the first opponent for the Bison. Last season, the two teams squared off twice. Bucknell won in the first meeting at last year's Bucknell Invitational, but Dartmouth upended the Bison later in the season, handing Bucknell one of its seven losses.

This time around, the Bison emerged victorious, though it took a grueling five set, 15-6, 10-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-6 win to do so.

The first game was knotted at 3-2 in favor of Bucknell early on, but the Bison pulled away with some excellent blocking to take an 11-2 lead. In control the rest of the game, Heather Rendle '97 finished with a powerful cross-court spike.

The two teams were at a standstill early on once again, in the second game. Dartmouth slowly inched away, taking a 7-0 lead before Bucknell could get on the score board. However, this game was far from over. After winning a long rally in which Emily Pomeroy '99 had two key digs, the Bison scored five straight points, cutting the deficit to 8-7. That was the closest Bucknell would get though, as Dartmouth outscored them 7-3 in the remainder of this game.

Dartmouth, using their momentum from game two, propelled themselves to a 5-1 lead to begin game three. They then widened the margin even further to an 11-3 score. Coach Cindy Opalski called for a time-out to talk things over with her team. Following the time-out, Susie Teitsworth '97 served two aces in a row and from there the Bison went on a rampage, scoring nine straight points. This gave Bucknell a 12-11 lead, the first time in the game they had led since it was 1-0. Dartmouth scored two points to regain the lead but they never regained control of the game. Bucknell scored the final three points behind solid blocking from the front line, to cap off the improbable comeback.

In the fourth game, Dartmouth jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Bucknell used a 6-0 run to make it 6-3 but Dartmouth matched the Bison with their own 6-0 run. This time, Bucknell couldn't quite come back as they fell 15-10, sending the match to a fifth game.

In the tie-breaking fifth game, Bucknell took hold of the reins of their destiny, and squashed Dartmouth's hopes of an upset. The Bison needed no comeback this time as they cruised to the 15-6 win.

Melissa Wharton '98 was fantastic as usual, with a season-high 30 kills. She had a lot of help from Rendle and Pomeroy, who had 18 and 16 kills respectively. Turnshek did an excellent job of setting up her teammates, assisting them 66 times. Defensively Allison Morris '97 and Jen Post '00 had 23 and 16 digs respectively, while Teitsworth had 24 digs and also served four aces.

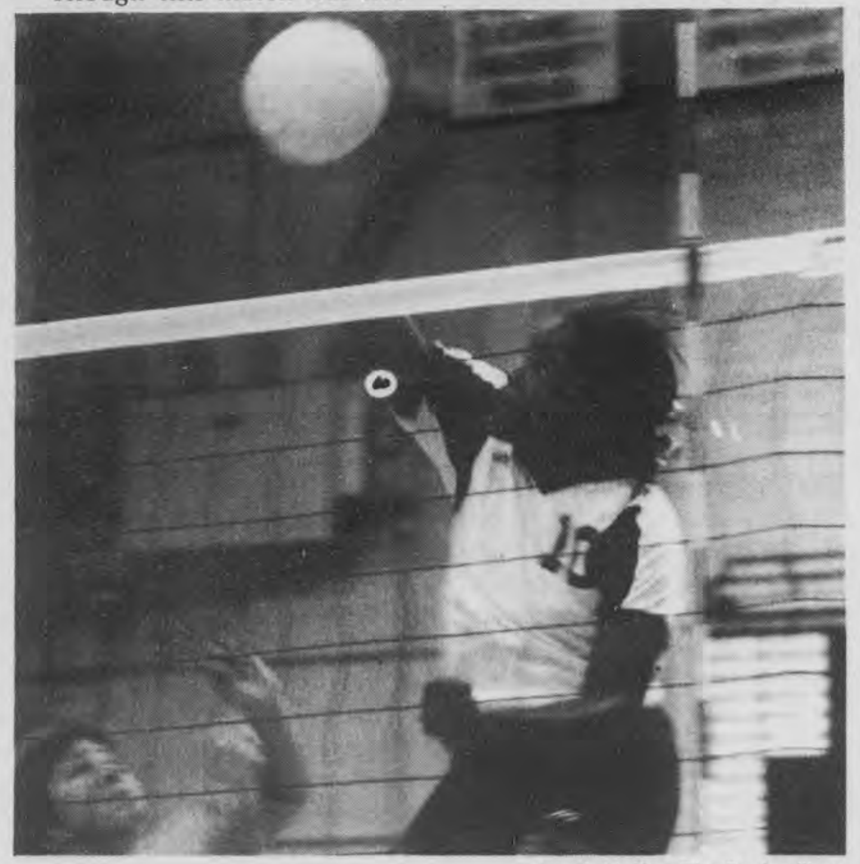
Though this match was not the team's best performance, the Bison showed a high level of intensity and perseverance, that enabled them to defeat Dartmouth.

"It was one of those weekends where you start at a medium pace," Opalski said.

The Bison may have struggled a little on Friday, but Saturday was a different story.

Heather Montaperto '97 made her return to the court, after missing all of last season due to knee surgery, and missing the first few

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 16



Jonah Half — The Bucknellian
Melissa Wharton '98 and the Bison spiked all three of their opponents in the Bucknell Invitational

Flash in the Pan

Miracle on Ice, Part 2: The United States Hockey team bounced back from a game one loss to defeat Canada in two straight games in Montreal, and take Hockey's World Cup. The USA dropped the first game in Philadelphia, and had to travel to Montreal with the seemingly insurmountable task of winning two games on Canada's home turf. However, the USA bounced back strong with a victory in game two to set-up the final game. Canada took a 2-1 lead with just over seven minutes left, before the USA stormed back by scoring two goals in under a minute, and cruised to a 5-2 victory with two open net goals.

Golfers Retain President's Cup: U.S. team hero Fred Couples sank a 25-foot putt on the 17th hole to defeat Vijay Singh of Fiji, and lead the United States to a 16.5-15.5 victory over an international squad boasting such players as Greg Norman and Nick Price. The U.S. also won the inaugural President's Cup in 1994.

Molitor Joins Elite: The Minnesota Twin's Paul Molitor became the 21st player in major league history to register 3,000 career hits with a triple against the Kansas City Royals this past week. Molitor is having another fine season at 40 years old, and currently leads the majors in hits, and is third in the AL in batting.

More Baseball Records: The Baltimore Orioles broke the 1961 New York Yankees record for home runs in a season this week, as Cal Ripken launched a three run homer over the right field wall to break the Yankees record of 240.

Joyner-Kersee to Try Basketball: World-record setting heptathalete and defending Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee has made plans to play in the new American Basketball League, a women's pro league that begins play next month. The three-time gold medalist was the starting forward for four years at UCLA. She will be joining the Richmond Rage.

Leyland Leaves Bucs: Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland, widely regarded as one of the finest minds in baseball, announced his resignation effective at the end of the year. Leyland decided to step down after the Pirates made plans to cut their payroll from a league-low $21 million to $18 million. The Pirates have already lost their two top players, Charlie Hayes and Denny Nagle, in trades this year.

Game of the Weak: The New York Jets and New York Giants will face off this Sunday with each of the two struggling teams looking for their first win of the season.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the Green Bay Packers visit the Minnesota Vikings, and the Indianapolis Colts face the Miami Dolphins in two matchups of 3-0 teams. In addition, the 2-0 San Francisco 49ers face the 2-0 Carolina Panthers in another battle of unbeatens.

College Football Top 10

1. Nebraska 1-0
2. Tennessee 2-0
3. Florida St. 1-0
4. Florida 2-0
5. Penn St. 3-0
6. Ohio St. 1-0
7. Michigan 2-0
8. Texas 2-0
9. Notre Dame 2-0
10. Miami 3-0

ALSO INSIDE

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Club Sport Report

Women's rugby tackles opponents, wins opener

By Karen Dziuma

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

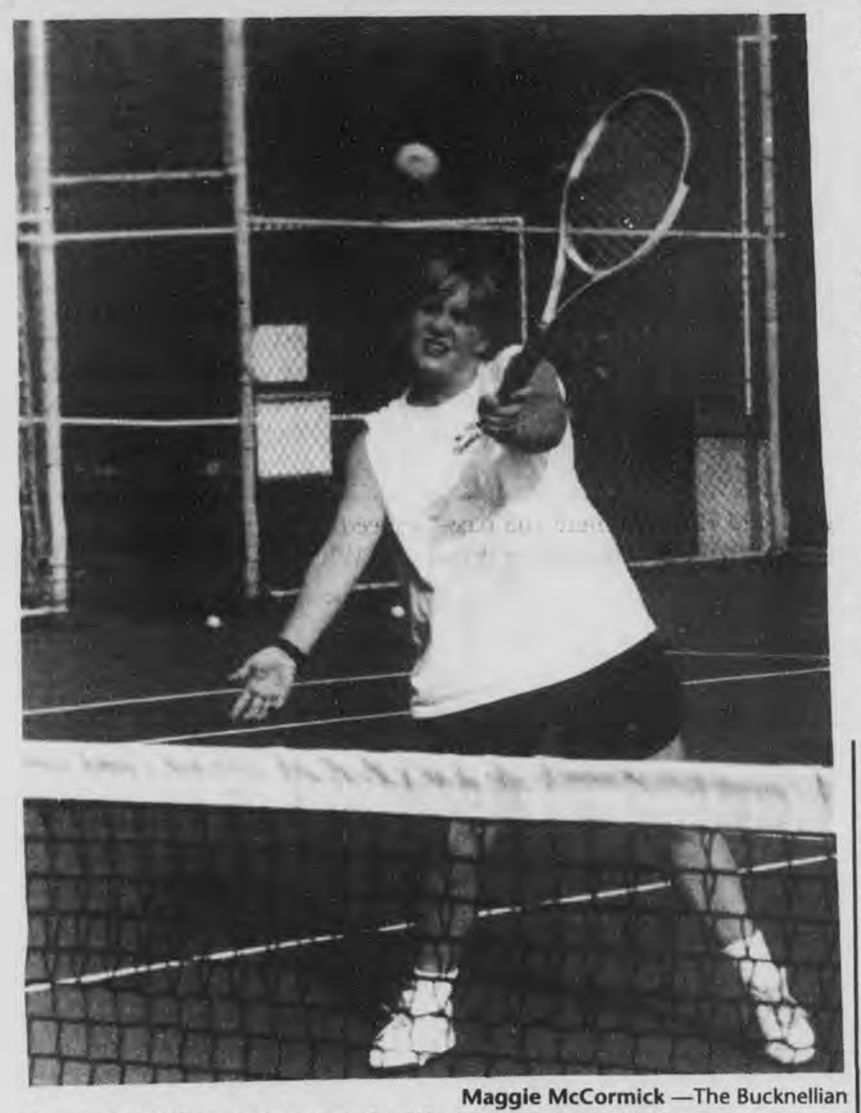
This past weekend, the Women's Rugby Club traveled to Penn State to take on Penn State's B and C teams, as well as Bloomsburg University's A team. Bucknell's ruggers gave a remarkable performance as they dominated all of their matches.

All games were considered a learning experience since the teams were not up to Bucknell's level of play. New players gained playing experience as they were mixed in with returning players to allow for all to have considerable playing time.

Coaches Jim Mathias and Bob Langton were extremely pleased with the way Bucknell played and said, "We are very optimistic for our team this season. If the team continues to play as well as they did on Saturday, we should have no trouble going to the Conference finals."

Although the team lost some key players to graduation and study abroad programs, Bucknell is a young team with a lot of promise. Ranked third in their conference, Bucknell faces competitive teams such as Princeton, who won the National Championship last year. Returning players Heather Leaf '97, Bridget Lewis '97, Deb Yates '98, Andrea Maas '98, Megan Kull '98, Alyssa Gady '98 and captains Jessie Liddell '99 and Megan McCarthy '99 form a strong backbone supported by numerous first-year students and returning sophomores.

This weekend Bucknell begins their quest for the Conference title at fifth-ranked Swarthmore.



Maggie McCormick —The Bucknellian

Tennis gained experience at the West Virginia Invitational

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Field Hockey tops Columbia, improves to 3-2

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The field hockey team demonstrated their determination, skill and spirit as they came up big this past weekend with back to back wins. Senior co-captain Dani Johnston scored two goals for Bucknell as they glided past Columbia for their second straight win on Saturday.

The Bison held a 4-1 lead at halftime, with juniors Tina Jones, Susan LeFevre and Jaime Paldin scoring one goal each. Paldin also contributed two assists. Said junior defender Sarah Catlin, "The forward line has been extremely impressive this year. They really have set a new standard for Bucknell field hockey offense."

Goaltending duties for the game were split between Maureen Breslin '99, who played the first half, and Kanda Kratzer '00, who took over for the second. Both goalkeepers made two saves each.

Junior Kristin Soto was on fire Sunday, helping Bucknell to beat Hofstra 3-2, for the Bison's third straight win. Paldin and Soto each scored in the first half, giving Bucknell a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Hofstra closed the gap in the second half, putting two goals in the net to tie the score. However, Johnston answered with a goal aided by an assist from Soto. The Bison were then able to hold the Flying Dutchwomen scoreless and came up with the win.

Breslin tended the goal for Bucknell and finished with five saves. The Bison outshot Hofstra 32-9.

Bucknell will open up Patriot League play on Saturday at Holy Cross.

Tina Jones '98 said, "With every practice I can actually see the team improving, and our games thus far have demonstrated this. We are all really excited and feel that we're prepared for opening up our Patriot League play this Saturday at Holy Cross."

The team currently enjoys the undivided attention of head coach Heather Lewis, who is flanked by assistant Gina Lucido and new assistant Barb Jordon.

Senior co-captain Megan Bossuyt said, "We're a small, close-knit team that works well on and off the field. Our play has really elevated to a new level this year. From the coaching staff down to the team there is such a positive atmosphere. I'm having so much fun."

The team has definite future goals that they are determined to attain. Lewis said, "I think winning a league championship is a realistic expectation. It will take a commitment from our players, but there is more talent here than we've ever had before. It's also a great team to coach in terms of their ability and their enthusiasm."

Mike O'Donnell — The Bucknellian

Jaime Paldin '98 (front) scored a goal and recorded an assist in the Bison's 4-1 win over Columbia

Women's tennis learns from early losses

By Beth Coale

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, the women's tennis team played in the West Virginia University Tennis Invitational. Despite a series of disappointing losses in the second rounds, Bucknell played hard against incredibly skilled women from extremely strong tennis programs.

Bucknell competed against the women's teams from Duquesne, Fairfield, Hofstra, Illinois State, Kenyon, Marist, Maryland-Baltimore County, Pittsburgh and Villanova.

Senior Rebecca Korb's match against Tracy Wolfe (West Virginia University) was one of the first completed resulting in a discouraging 6-0, 6-1 loss in the first round of the D-flight of singles. Susan Vincent '97 moved on to the second round by way of a first round bye. She too met with defeat in a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Molly Harris of Marist.

In the C-flight, Holly Shue '98 received a first round bye only to encounter a disappointing three set loss to UMBC's Danielle Martinez, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

In the B-flight both Blakely Lauria '00 and Laura Grossman '99 advanced to the second round via byes. Grossman met defeat with a 6-0, 6-0 loss to Dana Adams from West Virginia University. Lauria was also beaten in the second round 6-1, 6-2 by Karolina Krajewska, also from West Virginia University.

In the A-flight, Wendy Eason '98 lost her first round match to Kenyon's Ali Vincent, 6-2, 6-3. Katie Roland '99 advanced to the second round due to a first round bye. Unfortunately, Roland was defeated in the second by Stacey Sparlin from Illinois State, 6-1, 6-2.

In D-flight doubles, Shue and Lauria advanced to the second round through a first round bye. They went on to defeat a team from Duquesne 8-4 to go on to the third round where they were defeated by Kenyon, 8-0.

In A-flight doubles, Korb and Vincent beat UMBC in the first round. Disappointingly, they were defeated in the second round by Marshall, 8-2.

Bucknell's women's tennis team was scheduled to have a match against Shippensburg this past Tuesday, but because of rain, the match has been rescheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 22.

Soccer tops Mountain Hawks at home

Lovecchio prepares 3-1 squad for tough competition in the next two weeks

By Matt Ansley

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rain forced the rescheduling of a game which was slated to be played on Tuesday at Army, but the Bucknell women's soccer team pulled off an impressive 3-1 home victory over Lehigh on last Saturday to give them a 3-1 record overall and a 1-0 record within the Patriot League.

Although the game was knotted in a scoreless tie at halftime, the Bison offense played an aggressive game, with 17 shooting attempts. Liz Woodrow '98 scored two goals in under two minutes to begin the second half on the right foot.

Lehigh was able to get on the board soon thereafter, but with just under 21 minutes remaining in the game, Amy Riviere '97 scored again for the Bison. The win was particularly important for the Bison considering the quality of the competition.

"This was a better Lehigh team than I have seen in recent years, both in its intensity and work ethic," said coach Toby Lovecchio.

While they boast a three game winning streak, there is tougher competition ahead, with Army, Holy Cross, Penn, Colgate, and Cornell right around the corner.

Early season results against St. Francis and St. Joseph's have little bearing in match-ups with tough Patriot League competition. The Bison can expect to be tested in the weeks to come.

"The competition is picking up," said Lovecchio. "That means we'll have to step it up and start to play better, although we're not playing poorly now."

Through their ball-handling and field position, the Bison managed to dominate the Lehigh game. They have all of the necessary skills and are in good shape as far as conditioning.

"I thought our team played fairly well," said Lovechhio. "Even though it was 0-0 at the half, we controlled the first half through our positioning and scoring opportunities."

Becky Snover '97 returned as goalie for the Bison. After missing two games with a concussion, she stepped in to make five saves for the Bison against Lehigh's eight shots on goal. Having logged 12 saves already this season, she is only 56 saves short of Bucknell's all-time record.

Bucknell faces Patriot League foe Holy Cross at home this Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 13

weeks of competition this season due to a sprained ankle. On the first play, she hit a beautiful cross-court spike and from there the Bison jumped out to a 7-2 lead behind the superb hitting of Wharton. Rider was able to close the gap some, making it 7-5. However, the Bison only gave up one more point the rest of the game, while serving four aces.

The second game was similar to the first as the Bison raced to a 9-1 lead. The team used its depth well, as many members contributed to the offensive attack.

In the third game, Bucknell once again took an early 7-2 lead. After exchanging a few points with each other, the Bison were primed to sweep Rider in three games. Rider was able to mount a comeback though, scoring seven straight points to take a 14-13 lead over Bucknell.

The Bison denied them any more points. Cameron Adams '99 put the finishing touches on the win with two of her five kills in the match.

Wharton led the balanced offensive attack with 14 kills. Morris and Teitsworth were standouts on defense, recording 14 and 12 digs respectively.

In the final match of the invitational, Bucknell faced St. Bonaventure. The two teams met in last year's Bucknell Invitational as well. In that match, Bucknell took a two games to none lead, but then folded and St. Bonaventure won the last three games to win the match.

This year Bucknell was looking to even the score. With Turnshek serving an ace to start the first game, the Bison took a 4-0 lead. St. Bonaventure kept it close trailing only 8-5. However, Pomeroy had two huge kills that widened the margin, as the Bison won game one. Wharton and Rendle also played fantastically, hitting and blocking for points.

Wharton opened the second game with a smashing hit that set the tone for the rest of the match. The Bison had three blocks in a row to take a 5-0 lead. With the score 6-3, Michelle Lesh '00 had a spike that started the Bison on a tear. The following play, Adams tapped one into a gap in the Bonnies defense. Teitsworth served yet another ace on the next play, and that was that as Bucknell finished the game with ten unanswered points.

Turnshek, who has shown a knack for getting service aces to open the game, did just that in the third game, serving three aces in a row to spot the Bison to a 3-0 lead. St. Bonaventure scored a few points to tie the game at 4-4. Then Pomeroy took matters into her own hands with a solo block and a kill to propel the Bison to a 9-4 lead. Montaperto helped add to that lead with two of her four kills in the match and Pam Scovill '00 served the final point in the three game sweep of the Bonnies.

Once again, Wharton led the team with 12 kills and 10 blocks. However a major key to the victory was the serving of the acing queens, Teitsworth and Turnshek, who had a combined nine aces for the match and twenty for the tournament.

Teitsworth was rewarded for her outstanding defensive play, with Defensive Player of the Bucknell Invitational honors. She also garnered this week's Patriot Defensive Player of the Week. Wharton who had 56 kills and 26 blocks in the three matches, was named to the All-Tournament team of the Bucknell Invitational.

This weekend, Bucknell will travel to compete in the Boston College Tournament. The Bison will go up against Providence, Cincinnati and Minnesota, all of which are scholarship programs in major conferences.

"Going against some of the better teams in the nation this weekend should be fun for us." Opalski said.

The Bison will then return home to play Drexel next week.

Sports Feature

Gulden legend keeps building

By Ron Glaz

Bucknellian Staff Writer

To some he is a legend.

To others, he's just "Coach."

Spend one minute talking to Art Gulden, head coach of both the men's and women's cross country and track and field teams, and the unparalleled success he has achieved throughout his 27-year tenure no longer remains a mystery.

"I'm not the legend. They're the legends," says an amused Gulden.

After a brief pause, Gulden's disposition changes to a fatherly fashion as he points to one of his own on the track.

"They're the ones doing all the work. They're the ones running and winning the races. They're why our program is where it is today."

However, greatness didn't fall upon Gulden overnight. In fact, running wasn't even Gulden's first true love.

"Growing up in New York City, it was always football in the fall and wrestling in the winter. Once spring came around, you had two choices, baseball or track. My left eye just couldn't keep up with the ball so I chose track."

Blessed with above average speed, Gulden became a talented sprinter, talented enough to run for Rutgers University.

There, Gulden joined the ROTC and pursued a degree in medicine. En route to graduation, Gulden developed a close relationship with his track coach, a man whom Gulden claims influenced his life in more ways than imaginable. When Gulden's father died two days prior to his graduation, Gulden turned to his coach for support.

"He had such a tremendous influence on all of us. He was much more than just a coach. He was a father figure to me. I wanted to have the same influence on the kids that he had on me."

So Gulden stayed an extra year at Rutgers to complete his master's degree. But Gulden had his own agenda.

"I owed the army two years of my service. But before I went, I wanted to see what coaching was all about."

Gulden assisted the men's cross country and track and field team, wetting his feet in the coaching ranks.

"It's like education. You can take as many classes as you want teaching you how to educate people, but until you actually stand in front of a class, you have no idea what you're getting yourself into. After that year, I knew that coaching was what I wanted to do with my life."

After Gulden finished serving as a lieutenant in the US Army for two years, a spot opened up for the main assistant coaching position at Rutgers University. Reunited with his mentor, Gulden served apprentice under his coach for three years, gaining invaluable coaching experience along the way.

In 1970, Gulden heard of the coaching vacancy at Bucknell. At the time, Bucknell was still a mystery to Gulden. After considering several options, Gulden decided to accept the coaching position at Bucknell, becoming the first full-time track coach in school history.

"Originally, I thought Bucknell would be a stepping stone for me. I considered the prospects of moving on to Michigan State. I wanted the Big Ten and its glamour."

Gulden knew that academics would always take top priority at a school were scholarships were a nonentity. Ironically, though, this aspect is what has kept Gulden at Bucknell for 27 years.

"I found out that what I really enjoyed was the day-to-day association that I had with the kids. The kind of kids that came into our program year in and year out were not only tremendous people, but exceptional athletes. It was a perfect fit for me."

As time went by, Gulden created his own legacy, gaining national prowess throughout the running world. Gulden's men's cross country teams won 18 straight conference titles between 1975-92. amassing an overall 256-11 dual-meet record. Success came so naturally to the program that at one point the men's team had won 169 straight meets. But not even success could change Gulden's approach to the sport.

"I really hope that the kids know that I care about them in more ways than just their individual times or the team's overall success. I've always been a demanding coach. But in all my years, I haven't found a better way to bring out the best in them. I thrive on seeing how each kid will react to intense competition."

As Gulden's teams started receiving national attention, Gulden's name continued to spread. In 1989, Gulden was named coach of the US National Team for the World Cross Country Championships to be held that March in Norway.

"It was a phenomenal experience for me. To be given the opportunity to coach athletes of that caliber was truly amazing. The whole atmosphere in Europe towards running was unlike what I've seen in America. Europeans look at track in such a dignified manner, second to only soccer."

Soon after, Gulden was named a member of the U.S. Olympic Development Committee for Distance Running. Gulden was steadily climbing the ranks, positioning himself to become the distance coach for the United States in this summer's past Olympics.

"Six years ago, I was designated to be the distance coach at Atlanta. That is, of course, if I would have stayed with their program. It was a give and take situation. It would have meant devoting four years of my life to assemble the best possible team.

"I would've spent my summers traveling around Europe, competing in endless meets," he continued. "The time commitment was just too overbearing. At the time, being there to watch my six kids grow up was much more important to me than was pursuing the coaching position. It was a tough personal decision that I had to make."

Looking back on his decision, Gulden knows that he made the right choice six years ago.

"Yeah, it's easy to watch and say, 'Hey, I could have been there.' But, I am a family man. And in the end that's what it came down to. My family was, and still is, the most important part of my life."

Still, Gulden couldn't help but tinker with thoughts of the gold as he sat with his wife, Linda, watching the track and field events at this summer's Olympic games.

"It would have been nice to get a chance to work with the athletes on a personal level. The challenge, in itself, of coaching such high caliber athletes would have been exhilarating. It's like making the switch from the college ranks to the NBA. It's a completely different situation, a whole new level of competition. It's a dream that, maybe, someday I'd like to pursue."

But until then, Gulden will have to settle for being the epitome of a program that he raised from scratch.

"I'm here because I want to be, not because I have to. I enjoy taking these kids fresh out of high school, watching them give themselves to the program, and seeing them develop, both personally and from a running standpoint, over four years. It makes my job extremely rewarding."

And as far as pursuing his own dream, Gulden knows that his time will come.

"In eight years I'll be 62, and my youngest son will have since graduated from college. Who knows? By then, the time might be right. The Olympics might be a realistic goal. But until then, I'm perfectly content here, watching the program progress in the way it has."

Michael Morris —The Bucknellian

Legendary cross-country and track coach Art Gulden

Golfers outlast field, finish 2nd

By Eric Keber

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team started their fall season with impressive showings at their first two invitational tournaments. On Sept. 7-8, the Bison finished third out of 19 teams in the Colgate/Cornell Invitational and this past weekend they placed second in the 18-team field at the St. Bonaventure Tournament.

"I'm very pleased with the way the boys are playing," said head coach Tommy Thompson '60. "Hopefully we can improve on that this weekend."

After the first day of competition at Cornell, Bucknell was in fourth place with a total of 314 for the first 18 holes, just 11 shots behind the leader, Lehigh. Co-captain Josh Hartman '98 shot a team low 74 while Tony Calandra '99 shot 76. The Bison's other two scores were 81 and 83 shot by Todd Schneider '99 and Eric Shortz '98 respectively.

Calandra went on to shoot a one under par 71 on Sunday at Colgate which gave him a two day total of 147 and allowed him to finish third individually for the weekend.

"He (Calandra) is a guy who can go out and post solid golf scores," remarked Thompson. The Bison needed solid scores to move into third place by the end of the second day.

On Sunday, Hartman shot 78 to bring his two day total to 152, placing him fifth on the list of individual scorers. Shortz and Schneider both finished with totals of 160 which tied them for 26th place in the individuals.

"Eric had a good freshman year but an off sophomore year," notes Thompson, "but he returned with a good solid tournament."

"Schneider has also played very well. We had four scores in the 70s which is what we shoot for," added Thompson in his analysis of the second day.

Bucknell's total was an impressive 619 which placed them in third place with Lehigh shooting 607 and Skidmore at 614.

The Bison were even more impressive this past weekend at the St. Bonaventure Tournament finishing in second place with a 633. St. Bonaventure took first with 605, after shooting 298 on Monday. Shortz finished with a team low 154 which put him at fifth in the individuals. Calandra shot 157 (82-75) and Schneider shot 159 (81-78). Co-captain Mark McGinly '97 shot 165 (83-82) and Hartman shot 164 (84-80).

Thompson, who is in his 16th season as Bucknell's golf coach and a Bucknell alumnus himself, was pleased with the two showings.

Bryan Sun '99 missed the first tournament but will see action in later matches as will Mark Rylak '99, Tommy Martin '97 who spent his junior year in Japan, Joel Shaffer '98, Tim Taubuer '98, and Dan Grossman '99.

There are four new first-year faces on the team this year. Brad Borman, Jon Mull, Bryan Forcino, and Mike Liptak complete Thompson's already well rounded team.

Thompson is preparing the team for this weekend's home tournament, the Bucknell Invitational, which will take place on Friday at 1:00 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 am. They are also getting ready for the Patriot League Championship at Lehigh, which was moved from April, when it was held last year, to October, because of the rainy weather in the spring.

Christy Coyle— The Bucknellian

Bryan Sun '99 and the golf team took second place at St. Bonaventure

Luke and John's Football Preview — Bucknell vs. William & Mary

Bison to face 23rd-ranked Tribe

By Luke David
and John Siris

Expect to see some fireworks this Saturday as the Bison try to continue their winning ways against 23rd ranked William and Mary. Bucknell scored 44 points in their season-opening rout of Towson State and the visiting Tribe (2-1) have averaged 32 points in their first three games.

Sixteenth year Tribe Head Coach Jimmy Laycock's talent for developing young players has been necessary this year more than ever. Graduation left the William and Mary offense with little firepower at the start of camp. Laycock, however, has found new ammunition in the form of sophomore quarterback Mike Cook and junior running back Alvin Porch.

In a close loss to I-A Central Florida, and consecutive victories over Rhode Island and VMI, Cook has performed brilliantly, completing 56 percent of his passes for 737 yards and eight touchdowns. His favorite targets have been physical senior receiver Josh Whipple, who averaged 25.7 yards per catch last season, and junior wideout Billy Commons, another deep threat who had 101 yards against Central Florida and eight catches against the Cadets.

Trying to stop the Tribe's aerial attack will be a Bison secondary that held TSU to a mere 165 passing yards, while intercepting three passes.

Porch, the elusive junior tailback who had to win the starting job in camp, has cemented his role by averaging 123.3 yards per game so far this season. He will need all of his speed and power to penetrate the seemingly impermeable Bison defense, which held Towson to 45 yards on 40 carries.

Offensively, Tom Gadd's unit will need a big day from tailback Rich Lemon. The explosive runner could have a field day against a suspect William and Mary defense that allowed over 150 yards rushing against VMI and has given up 311.3 total offensive yards per game.

If the Tribe hopes to contain Lemon, they will need big days from speedy bookend linebackers, Stefon Moody and Jude Waddy. Although these two can provide outside help, William and Mary may be soft in the middle.

In the air, quarterback Jim Fox may not find as many open targets as he did last week. Last season, William and Mary allowed only seven TD passes and less than 150 yards passing a game. Fox will have to try and throw away from Darren Sharper, a two-time All-American free safety with size and speed.

William and Mary is a very solid I-AA team that is worthy of their top 25 ranking. With three games under their belt, this talented unit has more experience and is coming closer to mid-season form. The Bison, on the other hand, looked a little rusty in their opener and were unable to sustain a long drive, relying on the big play to put points on the board. They will need consistency on both sides of the ball in order to stay on the field with William and Mary.

This week's picks:

***John** William & Mary: 27*
Bucknell: 23
***Luke** William & Mary: 24*
Bucknell: 17

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Club Sport Report

Women's rugby tackles opponents, wins opener

By Karen Dziuma

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the Women's Rugby Club traveled to Penn State to take on Penn State's B and C teams, as well as Bloomsburg University's A team. Bucknell's ruggers gave a remarkable performance as they dominated all of their matches.

All games were considered a learning experience since the teams were not up to Bucknell's level of play. New players gained playing experience as they were mixed in with returning players to allow for all to have considerable playing time.

Coaches Jim Mathias and Bob Langton were extremely pleased with the way Bucknell played and said, "We are very optimistic for our team this season. If the team continues to play as well as they did on Saturday, we should have no trouble going to the Conference finals."

Although the team lost some key players to graduation and study abroad programs, Bucknell is a young team with a lot of promise. Ranked third in their conference, Bucknell faces competitive teams such as Princeton, who won the National Championship last year. Returning players Heather Leaf '97, Bridget Lewis '97, Deb Yates '98, Andrea Maas '98, Megan Kull '98, Alyssa Gady '98 and captains Jessie Liddell '99 and Megan McCarthy '99 form a strong backbone supported by numerous first-year students and returning sophomores.

This weekend Bucknell begins their quest for the Conference title at fifth-ranked Swarthmore.

Maggie McCormick —The Bucknellian

Tennis gained experience at the West Virginia Invitational

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Field Hockey tops Columbia, improves to 3-2

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The field hockey team demonstrated their determination, skill and spirit as they came up big this past weekend with back to back wins. Senior co-captain Dani Johnston scored two goals for Bucknell as they glided past Columbia for their second straight win on Saturday.

The Bison held a 4-1 lead at halftime, with juniors Tina Jones, Susan LeFevre and Jaime Paldin scoring one goal each. Paldin also contributed two assists. Said junior defender Sarah Catlin, "The forward line has been extremely impressive this year. They really have set a new standard for Bucknell field hockey offense."

Goaltending duties for the game were split between Maureen Breslin '99, who played the first half, and Kanda Kratzer '00, who took over for the second. Both goalkeepers made two saves each.

Junior Kristin Soto was on fire Sunday, helping Bucknell to beat Hofstra 3-2, for the Bison's third straight win. Paldin and Soto each scored in the first half, giving Bucknell a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Hofstra closed the gap in the second half, putting two goals in the net to tie the score. However, Johnston answered with a goal aided by an assist from Soto. The Bison were then able to hold the Flying Dutchwomen scoreless and came up with the win.

Breslin tended the goal for Bucknell and finished with five saves. The Bison outshot Hofstra 32-9.

Bucknell will open up Patriot League play on Saturday at Holy Cross.

Tina Jones '98 said, "With every practice I can actually see the team improving, and our games thus far have demonstrated this. We are all really excited and feel that we're prepared for opening up our Patriot League play this Saturday at Holy Cross."

The team currently enjoys the undivided attention of head coach Heather Lewis, who is flanked by assistant Gina Lucido and new assistant Barb Jordon.

Senior co-captain Megan Bossuyt said, "We're a small, close-knit team that works well on and off the field. Our play has really elevated to a new level this year. From the coaching staff down to the team there is such a positive atmosphere. I'm having so much fun."

The team has definite future goals that they are determined to attain. Lewis said, "I think winning a league championship is a realistic expectation. It will take a commitment from our players, but there is more talent here than we've ever had before. It's also a great team to coach in terms of their ability and their enthusiasm."

Mike O'Donnell — The Bucknellian

Jaime Paldin '98 (front) scored a goal and recorded an assist in the Bison's 4-1 win over Columbia

Women's tennis learns from early losses

By Beth Coale

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, the women's tennis team played in the West Virginia University Tennis Invitational. Despite a series of disappointing losses in the second rounds, Bucknell played hard against incredibly skilled women from extremely strong tennis programs.

Bucknell competed against the women's teams from Duquesne, Fairfield, Hofstra, Illinois State, Kenyon, Marist, Maryland-Baltimore County, Pittsburgh and Villanova.

Senior Rebecca Korb's match against Tracy Wolfe (West Virginia University) was one of the first completed resulting in a discouraging 6-0, 6-1 loss in the first round of the D-flight of singles. Susan Vincent '97 moved on to the second round by way of a first round bye. She too met with defeat in a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Molly Harris of Marist.

In the C-flight, Holly Shue '98 received a first round bye only to encounter a disappointing three set loss to UMBC's Danielle Martinez, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

In the B-flight both Blakely Lauria '00 and Laura Grossman '99 advanced to the second round via byes. Grossman met defeat with a 6-0, 6-0 loss to Dana Adams from West Virginia University. Lauria was also beaten in the second round 6-1, 6-2 by Karolina Krajewska, also from West Virginia University.

In the A-flight, Wendy Eason '98 lost her first round match to Kenyon's Ali Vincent, 6-2, 6-3. Katie Roland '99 advanced to the second round due to a first round bye. Unfortunately, Roland was defeated in the second by Stacey Sparlin from Illinois State, 6-1, 6-2.

In D-flight doubles, Shue and Lauria advanced to the second round through a first round bye. They went on to defeat a team from Duquesne 8-4 to go on to the third round where they were defeated by Kenyon, 8-0.

In A-flight doubles, Korb and Vincent beat UMBC in the first round. Disappointingly, they were defeated in the second round by Marshall, 8-2.

Bucknell's women's tennis team was scheduled to have a match against Shippensburg this past Tuesday, but because of rain, the match has been rescheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 22.

Soccer tops Mountain Hawks at home

Lovecchio prepares 3-1 squad for tough competition in the next two weeks

By Matt Ansley

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rain forced the rescheduling of a game which was slated to be played on Tuesday at Army, but the Bucknell women's soccer team pulled off an impressive 3-1 home victory over Lehigh on last Saturday to give them a 3-1 record overall and a 1-0 record within the Patriot League.

Although the game was knotted in a scoreless tie at halftime, the Bison offense played an aggressive game, with 17 shooting attempts. Liz Woodrow '98 scored two goals in under two minutes to begin the second half on the right foot.

Lehigh was able to get on the board soon thereafter, but with just under 21 minutes remaining in the game, Amy Riviere '97 scored again for the Bison. The win was particularly important for the Bison considering the quality of the competition.

"This was a better Lehigh team than I have seen in recent years, both in its intensity and work ethic," said coach Toby Lovecchio.

While they boast a three game winning streak, there is tougher competition ahead, with Army, Holy Cross, Penn, Colgate, and Cornell right around the corner.

Early season results against St. Francis and St. Joseph's have little bearing in match-ups with tough Patriot League competition. The Bison can expect to be tested in the weeks to come.

"The competition is picking up," said Lovecchio. "That means we'll have to step it up and start to play better, although we're not playing poorly now."

Through their ball-handling and field position, the Bison managed to dominate the Lehigh game. They have all of the necessary skills and are in good shape as far as conditioning.

"I thought our team played fairly well," said Lovechhio. "Even though it was 0-0 at the half, we controlled the first half through our positioning and scoring opportunities."

Becky Snover '97 returned as goalie for the Bison. After missing two games with a concussion, she stepped in to make five saves for the Bison against Lehigh's eight shots on goal. Having logged 12 saves already this season, she is only 56 saves short of Bucknell's all-time record.

Bucknell faces Patriot League foe Holy Cross at home this Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 13

weeks of competition this season due to a sprained ankle. On the first play, she hit a beautiful cross-court spike and from there the Bison jumped out to a 7-2 lead behind the superb hitting of Wharton. Rider was able to close the gap some, making it 7-5. However, the Bison only gave up one more point the rest of the game, while serving four aces.

The second game was similar to the first as the Bison raced to a 9-1 lead. The team used its depth well, as many members contributed to the offensive attack.

In the third game, Bucknell once again took an early 7-2 lead. After exchanging a few points with each other, the Bison were primed to sweep Rider in three games. Rider was able to mount a comeback though, scoring seven straight points to take a 14-13 lead over Bucknell.

The Bison denied them any more points. Cameron Adams '99 put the finishing touches on the win with two of her five kills in the match.

Wharton led the balanced offensive attack with 14 kills. Morris and Teitsworth were standouts on defense, recording 14 and 12 digs respectively.

In the final match of the invitational, Bucknell faced St. Bonaventure. The two teams met in last year's Bucknell Invitational as well. In that match, Bucknell took a two games to none lead, but then folded and St. Bonaventure won the last three games to win the match.

This year Bucknell was looking to even the score. With Turnshek serving an ace to start the first game, the Bison took a 4-0 lead. St. Bonaventure kept it close trailing only 8-5. However, Pomeroy had two huge kills that widened the margin, as the Bison won game one. Wharton and Rendle also played fantastically, hitting and blocking for points.

Wharton opened the second game with a smashing hit that set the tone for the rest of the match. The Bison had three blocks in a row to take a 5-0 lead. With the score 6-3, Michelle Lesh '00 had a spike that started the Bison on a tear. The following play, Adams tapped one into a gap in the Bonnies defense. Teitsworth served yet another ace on the next play, and that was that as Bucknell finished the game with ten unanswered points.

Turnshek, who has shown a knack for getting service aces to open the game, did just that in the third game, serving three aces in a row to spot the Bison to a 3-0 lead. St. Bonaventure scored a few points to tie the game at 4-4. Then Pomeroy took matters into her own hands with a solo block and a kill to propel the Bison to a 9-4 lead. Montaperto helped add to that lead with two of her four kills in the match and Pam Scovill '00 served the final point in the three game sweep of the Bonnies.

Once again, Wharton led the team with 12 kills and 10 blocks. However a major key to the victory was the serving of the acing queens, Teitsworth and Turnshek, who had a combined nine aces for the match and twenty for the tournament.

Teitsworth was rewarded for her outstanding defensive play, with Defensive Player of the Bucknell Invitational honors. She also garnered this week's Patriot Defensive Player of the Week. Wharton who had 56 kills and 26 blocks in the three matches, was named to the All-Tournament team of the Bucknell Invitational.

This weekend, Bucknell will travel to compete in the Boston College Tournament. The Bison will go up against Providence, Cincinnati and Minnesota, all of which are scholarship programs in major conferences.

"Going against some of the better teams in the nation this weekend should be fun for us." Opalski said.

The Bison will then return home to play Drexel next week.

Sports Feature

Gulden legend keeps building

By Ron Glaz

Bucknellian Staff Writer

To some he is a legend.

To others, he's just "Coach."

Spend one minute talking to Art Gulden, head coach of both the men's and women's cross country and track and field teams, and the unparalleled success he has achieved throughout his 27-year tenure no longer remains a mystery.

"I'm not the legend. They're the legends," says an amused Gulden.

After a brief pause, Gulden's disposition changes to a fatherly fashion as he points to one of his own on the track.

"They're the ones doing all the work. They're the ones running and winning the races. They're why our program is where it is today."

However, greatness didn't fall upon Gulden overnight. In fact, running wasn't even Gulden's first true love.

"Growing up in New York City, it was always football in the fall and wrestling in the winter. Once spring came around, you had two choices, baseball or track. My left eye just couldn't keep up with the ball so I chose track."

Blessed with above average speed, Gulden became a talented sprinter, talented enough to run for Rutgers University.

There, Gulden joined the ROTC and pursued a degree in medicine. En route to graduation, Gulden developed a close relationship with his track coach, a man whom Gulden claims influenced his life in more ways than imaginable. When Gulden's father died two days prior to his graduation, Gulden turned to his coach for support.

"He had such a tremendous influence on all of us. He was much more than just a coach. He was a father figure to me. I wanted to have the same influence on the kids that he had on me."

So Gulden stayed an extra year at Rutgers to complete his master's degree. But Gulden had his own agenda.

"I owed the army two years of my service. But before I went, I wanted to see what coaching was all about."

Gulden assisted the men's cross country and track and field team, wetting his feet in the coaching ranks.

"It's like education. You can take as many classes as you want teaching you how to educate people, but until you actually stand in front of a class, you have no idea what you're getting yourself into. After that year, I knew that coaching was what I wanted to do with my life."

After Gulden finished serving as a lieutenant in the US Army for two years, a spot opened up for the main assistant coaching position at Rutgers University. Reunited with his mentor, Gulden served apprentice under his coach for three years, gaining invaluable coaching experience along the way.

In 1970, Gulden heard of the coaching vacancy at Bucknell. At the time, Bucknell was still a mystery to Gulden. After considering several options, Gulden decided to accept the coaching position at Bucknell, becoming the first full-time track coach in school history.

"Originally, I thought Bucknell would be a stepping stone for me. I considered the prospects of moving on to Michigan State. I wanted the Big Ten and its glamour."

Gulden knew that academics would always take top priority at a school were scholarships were a nonentity. Ironically, though, this aspect is what has kept Gulden at Bucknell for 27 years.

"I found out that what I really enjoyed was the day-to-day association that I had with the kids. The kind of kids that came into our program year in and year out were not only tremendous people, but exceptional athletes. It was a perfect fit for me."

As time went by, Gulden created his own legacy, gaining national prowess throughout the running world. Gulden's men's cross country teams won 18 straight conference titles between 1975-92, amassing an overall 256-11 dual-meet record. Success came so naturally to the program that at one point the men's team had won 169 straight meets. But not even success could change Gulden's approach to the sport.

"I really hope that the kids know that I care about them in more ways than just their individual times or the team's overall success. I've always been a demanding coach. But in all my years, I haven't found a better way to bring out the best in them. I thrive on seeing how each kid will react to intense competition."

As Gulden's teams started receiving national attention, Gulden's name continued to spread. In 1989, Gulden was named coach of the US National Team for the World Cross Country Championships to be held that March in Norway.

"It was a phenomenal experience for me. To be given the opportunity to coach athletes of that caliber was truly amazing. The whole atmosphere in Europe towards running was unlike what I've seen in America. Europeans look at track in such a dignified manner, second to only soccer."

Soon after, Gulden was named a member of the U.S. Olympic Development Committee for Distance Running. Gulden was steadily climbing the ranks, positioning himself to become the distance coach for the United States in this summer's past Olympics.

"Six years ago, I was designated to be the distance coach at Atlanta. That is, of course, if I would have stayed with their program. It was a give and take situation. It would have meant devoting four years of my life to assemble the best possible team.

"I would've spent my summers traveling around Europe, competing in endless meets," he continued. "The time commitment was just too overbearing. At the time, being there to watch my six kids grow up was much more important to me than was pursuing the coaching position. It was a tough personal decision that I had to make."

Looking back on his decision, Gulden knows that he made the right choice six years ago.

"Yeah, it's easy to watch and say, 'Hey, I could have been there.' But, I am a family man. And in the end that's what it came down to. My family was, and still is, the most important part of my life."

Still, Gulden couldn't help but tinker with thoughts of the gold as he sat with his wife, Linda, watching the track and field events at this summer's Olympic games.

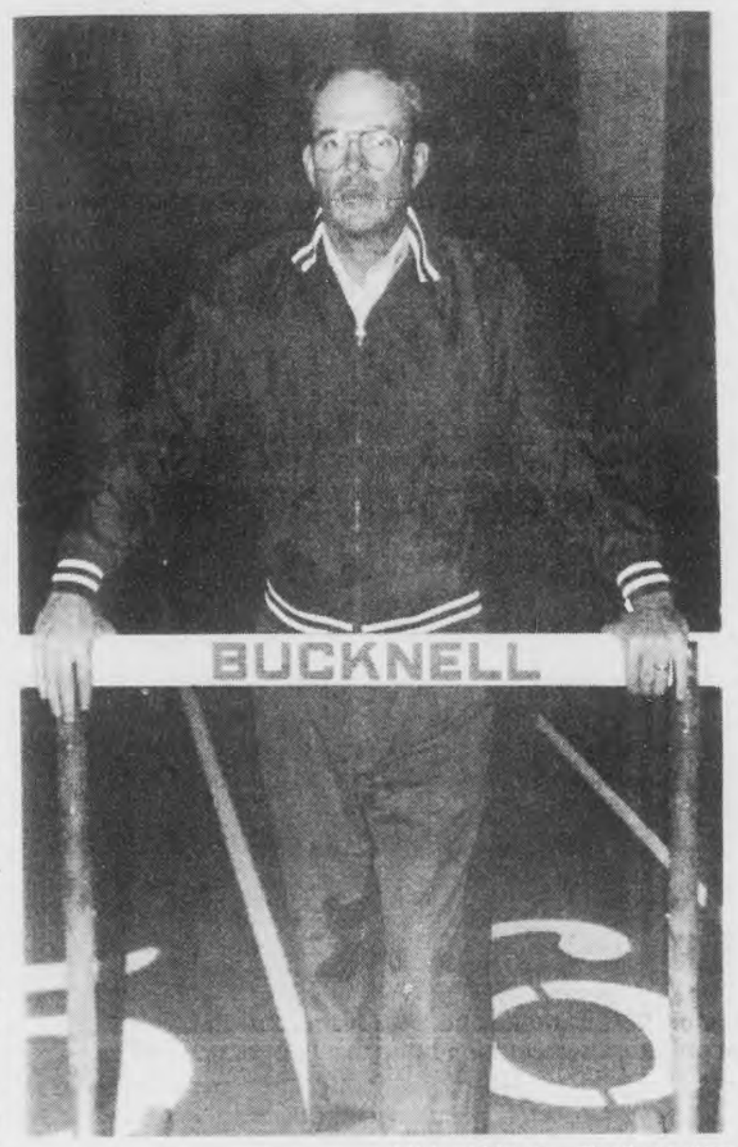
"It would have been nice to get a chance to work with the athletes on a personal level. The challenge, in itself, of coaching such high caliber athletes would have been exhilarating. It's like making the switch from the college ranks to the NBA. It's a completely different situation, a whole new level of competition. It's a dream that, maybe, someday I'd like to pursue."

But until then, Gulden will have to settle for being the epitome of a program that he raised from scratch.

"I'm here because I want to be, not because I have to. I enjoy taking these kids fresh out of high school, watching them give themselves to the program, and seeing them develop, both personally and from a running standpoint, over four years. It makes my job extremely rewarding."

And as far as pursuing his own dream, Gulden knows that his time will come.

"In eight years I'll be 62, and my youngest son will have since graduated from college. Who knows? By then, the time might be right. The Olympics might be a realistic goal. But until then, I'm perfectly content here, watching the program progress in the way it has."



Michael Morris —The Bucknellian

Legendary cross-country and track coach Art Gulden

Golfers outlast field, finish 2nd

By Eric Keber

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team started their fall season with impressive showings at their first two invitational tournaments. On Sept. 7-8, the Bison finished third out of 19 teams in the Colgate/Cornell Invitational and this past weekend they placed second in the 18-team field at the St. Bonaventure Tournament.

"I'm very pleased with the way the boys are playing," said head coach Tommy Thompson '60. "Hopefully we can improve on that this weekend."

After the first day of competition at Cornell, Bucknell was in fourth place with a total of 314 for the first 18 holes, just 11 shots behind the leader, Lehigh. Co-captain Josh Hartman '98 shot a team low 74 while Tony Calandra '99 shot 76. The Bison's other two scores were 81 and 83 shot by Todd Schneider '99 and Eric Shortz '98 respectively.

Calandra went on to shoot a one under par 71 on Sunday at Colgate which gave him a two day total of 147 and allowed him to finish third individually for the weekend.

"He (Calandra) is a guy who can go out and post solid golf scores," remarked Thompson. The Bison needed solid scores to move into third place by the end of the second day.

On Sunday, Hartman shot 78 to bring his two day total to 152, placing him fifth on the list of individual scorers. Shortz and Schneider both finished with totals of 160 which tied them for 26th place in the individuals.

"Eric had a good freshman year but an off sophomore year," notes Thompson, "but he returned with a good solid tournament."

"Schneider has also played very well. We had four scores in the 70s which is what we shoot for," added Thompson in his analysis of the second day.

Bucknell's total was an impressive 619 which placed them in third place with Lehigh shooting 607 and Skidmore at 614.

The Bison were even more impressive this past weekend at the St. Bonaventure Tournament finishing in second place with a 633. St. Bonaventure took first with 605, after shooting 298 on Monday. Shortz finished with a team low 154 which put him at fifth in the individuals. Calandra shot 157 (82-75) and Schneider shot 159 (81-78). Co-captain Mark McGinly '97 shot 165 (83-82) and Hartman shot 164 (84-80).

Thompson, who is in his 16th season as Bucknell's golf coach and a Bucknell alumnus himself, was pleased with the two showings.

Bryan Sun '99 missed the first tournament but will see action in later matches as will Mark Rylak '99, Tommy Martin '97 who spent his junior year in Japan, Joel Shaffer '98, Tim Taubuer '98, and Dan Grossman '99.

There are four new first-year faces on the team this year. Brad Borman, Jon Mull, Bryan Forcino, and Mike Liptak complete Thompson's already well rounded team.

Thompson is preparing the team for this weekend's home tournament, the Bucknell Invitational, which will take place on Friday at 1:00 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 am. They are also getting ready for the Patriot League Championship at Lehigh, which was moved from April, when it was held last year, to October, because of the rainy weather in the spring.

Christy Coyle— The Bucknellian

Bryan Sun '99 and the golf team took second place at St. Bonaventure

Luke and John's Football Preview Bucknell vs. William & Mary

Bison to face 23rd-ranked Tribe

By Luke David
and John Siris

Expect to see some fireworks this Saturday as the Bison try to continue their winning ways against 23rd ranked William and Mary. Bucknell scored 44 points in their season-opening rout of Towson State and the visiting Tribe (2-1) have averaged 32 points in their first three games.

Sixteenth year Tribe Head Coach Jimmy Laycock's talent for developing young players has been necessary this year more than ever. Graduation left the William and Mary offense with little firepower at the start of camp. Laycock, however, has found new ammunition in the form of sophomore quarterback Mike Cook and junior running back Alvin Porch.

In a close loss to I-A Central Florida, and consecutive victories over Rhode Island and VMI, Cook has performed brilliantly, completing 56 percent of his passes for 737 yards and eight touchdowns. His favorite targets have been physical senior receiver Josh Whipple, who averaged 25.7 yards per catch last season, and junior wideout Billy Commons, another deep threat who had 101 yards against Central Florida and eight catches against the Cadets.

Trying to stop the Tribe's aerial attack will be a Bison secondary that held TSU to a mere 165 passing yards, while intercepting three passes.

Porch, the elusive junior tailback who had to win the starting job in camp, has cemented his role by averaging 123.3 yards per game so far this season. He will need all of his speed and power to penetrate the seemingly impermeable Bison defense, which held Towson to 45 yards on 40 carries.

Offensively, Tom Gadd's unit will need a big day from tailback Rich Lemon. The explosive runner could have a field day against a suspect William and Mary defense that allowed over 150 yards rushing against VMI and has given up 311.3 total offensive yards per game.

If the Tribe hopes to contain Lemon, they will need big days from speedy bookend linebackers, Stefon Moody and Jude Waddy. Although these two can provide outside help, William and Mary may be soft in the middle.

In the air, quarterback Jim Fox may not find as many open targets as he did last week. Last season, William and Mary allowed only seven TD passes and less than 150 yards passing a game. Fox will have to try and throw away from Darren Sharper, a two-time All-American free safety with size and speed.

William and Mary is a very solid I-AA team that is worthy of their top 25 ranking. With three games under their belt, this talented unit has more experience and is coming closer to mid-season form. The Bison, on the other hand, looked a little rusty in their opener and were unable to sustain a long drive, relying on the big play to put points on the board. They will need consistency on both sides of the ball in order to stay on the field with William and Mary.

This week's picks:

***John** William & Mary: 27*
Bucknell: 23
***Luke** William & Mary: 24*
Bucknell: 17

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SPORTS

Summer conditioning pays off for Bison

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross-country team was expecting a tough test in its opening meet against Manhattan last Saturday. On paper, the Jaspers seemed to present a formidable challenge to the inexperienced Bison, who ran only three seniors. No preseason statistics can indicate summer improvement though, and the Bucknell women took advantage of a lackadaisical effort from Manhattan to record a surprisingly easy 37-19 victory in the season's first meet.

"We expected them to be much better than they were," head coach Art Gulden said. "As individuals and as a team, we did our work over the summer, and it paid off in our first meet."

Manhattan's top runners, perhaps slowed by a light off-season workout schedule, did not present much of a challenge to Bucknell's best. The Jaspers' top finisher, Margaret McPharland, ran the Bucknell course more than a full minute slower than she had last year, and Lisa Edwards, Manhattan's top first-year runner, had her time bettered by three Bison first-years in Saturday's race.

Bucknell took five of the first six places in the meet, which was run in sloppy and wet conditions following Friday's rain. Julie Sweitzer '99 dictated the pace throughout much of the course and was rarely tested near the race's end, cruising to the first-place finish in a time of 19:01, 23 seconds ahead of Manhattan's McPharland.

"The course was just ugly," Gulden said. "The kids said that it was really hard to run. For Julie to run a 19:01 under wraps and on a bad course is very good."

Seniors Julie Shafer and Karen Eastman took third and fourth places in the race, followed by Carly Graytock '00 and Jennifer Hart '00. Denise Cardamone '00 finished tenth.

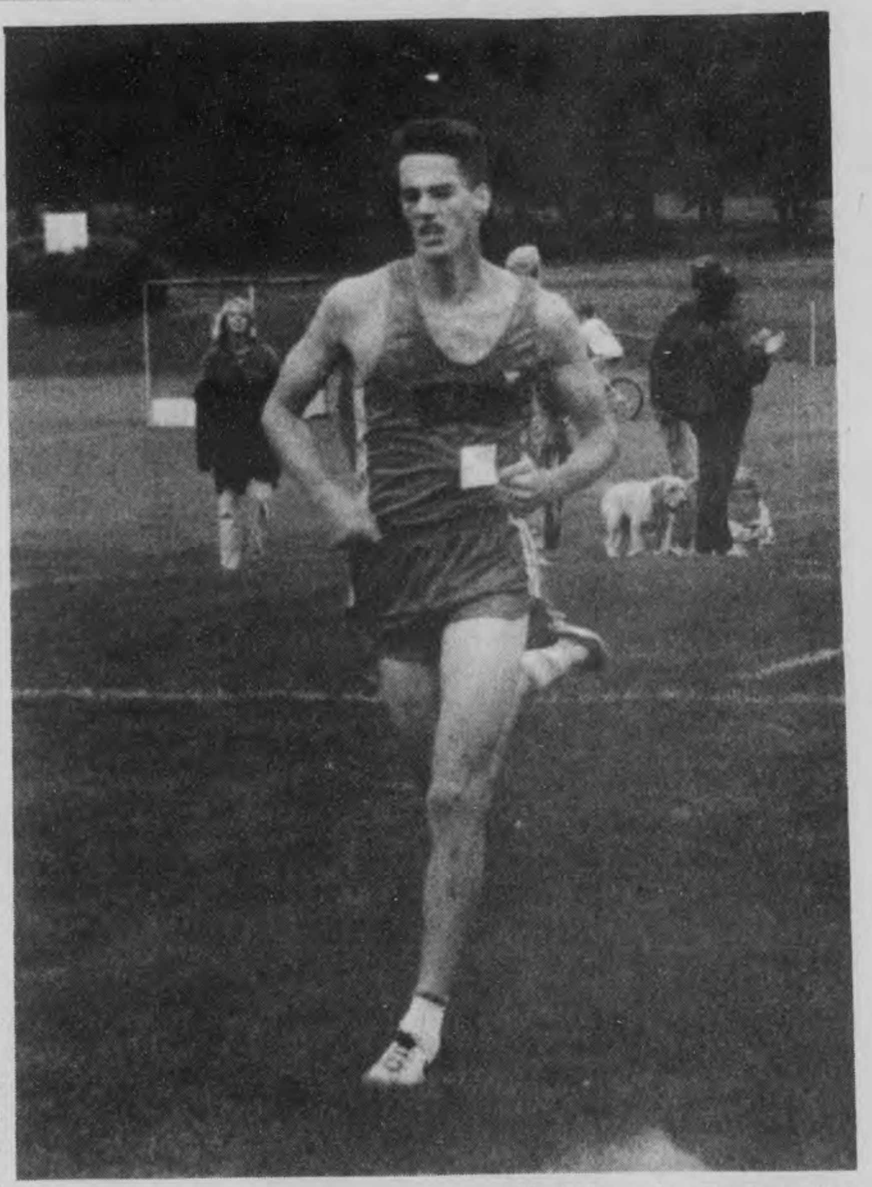
The men's team dominated its way to a pair of season-opening victories, 45-15 over Manhattan and 43-18 over Rutgers. Matt Kodak, a sophomore who was figured to play only a minor role in Bucknell's success this season, recorded a four-second win over teammate Steve Roeser '97. Like Sweitzer, Kodak was in control for virtually all of the race and dictated the pace for the final 1.5 miles.

"[Kodak's win] would surprise a lot of people, but not those who saw what he did over the summer," Gulden said. "I knew when I first saw him that he had the ability, but now he's shown me that he has the commitment to do the work. I'll smile forever about this one."

Bucknell's runners dominated the first 10 places in the three-team meet. In addition to Kodak and Roeser, Wally Dietrich '99 placed third, Bob Chandler '97 fourth, Jason Trollope '99 sixth, and Dave Granger '97 tenth.

Both teams have a week off before their next meets, which are at home against Delaware, Davidson, and Hofstra. Gulden cautions over-optimism following the first exhibition meet, but admits he is encouraged by the performance he witnessed from both teams.

"It's always nice to win, but it's important to learn where you are and where you need to be following that first meet," Gulden said. "We found out where we need to get better, but at as team, this was a very good meet. It's definitely an encouraging start."



Mike O'Donnell — The Bucknellian

Steve Roeser '97 finished second for the Bison, behind surprise medalist Matt Kodak '99. Bucknell's men's and women's teams both won two dual meets last weekend.

Out with the old, in with the new

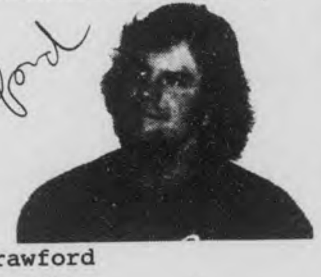
The good old days. In the 1940s and '50s, Bucknell University was a football powerhouse with a huge new stadium and a constant demand for tickets. Well, welcome to the '90s, and the land of no scholarship division I-AA football. The old glory days of Bucknell football are long past, and the stadium has become old, outdated, and far too large and impersonal.

Now, before I go any further, and clearly anger and alienate the entire football team, let me note that Bucknell's football team is annually one of the finest in the Patriot League, and, as evidenced by last year's game against Penn, capable of defeating nearly any team in division I-AA; which is even more of a reason why the present stadium should be ripped down, and replaced with a smaller, more updated, and more intimate stadium.

As the stadium stands now, the crowd (and I use the term crowd in the loosest sense) is near 20 yards off the field, and usually only populates the middle of the stadium on one side. For a casual fan, it is hard to get a sense of the action and play on the field from such a distance. Furthermore, with little national exposure and extremely cold temperatures, students are less and less apt to sit through a whole game, regardless of the score or Bison scoring prowess.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford



E. J. Crawford
Co-Sports Editor

In addition, Bucknell football cannot be expected to draw much attention from the outside community. The Bison lack the kind of media attention that the major division I schools get, and thus people are not likely to march out into a cold Pennsylvania winter to see a team without big national names, regardless of how good those players may be. Also, with Lewisburg being such a small and secluded town, Bucknell has fewer home-town boys, therefore there is not that attention on a local athlete that may attract more local residents. Another detraction of being so secluded and far away from any major metropolitan cities is that people will not be willing to drive two hours to see Bucknell play, as opposed to many schools, either division I or I-AA, where there is a large population in the close proximity of the school, many of whom would be interested in a local college football game. Simply put, we, at Bucknell, have a much smaller population to pull from.

Another possible explanation as to the inability to fill Christy Mathewson Stadium is that Bucknell is first and foremost an academic institution, with a very social atmosphere. Thus, many students use Saturday afternoons to do their work so that they can go out and party at night. With tailgating being for the most part illegal at this university, much of the social aspect of football is eliminated, and people are not as inclined to hang out and party in a dorm room and then attend the game as they would be if they could barbecue, and if of age, drink outside and then enter the game.

So what is the answer? I propose that we rip down the present and outdated stadium, and put up a smaller and more intimate stadium in which there are fewer and more bleacher-type seats behind the sidelines (with both teams on the same side of the stadium, much like our lacrosse and soccer games). There also should be a raised area on the other side with a large "open" area where people can sit within a close proximity of the field. Behind the open area seating there would be more bleachers, with a small set of bleachers behind each end zone. Basically, the only thing that would separate the fans from the field would be the track, and thus the fans would be within 10 yards of the action.

I realize that this proposed set-up is far from any kind of traditional football stadium, but one must remember that all things evolve, and this new stadium, or any such more intimate atmosphere, will add to the enjoyment of both the players and the team, and possibly issue in a new "golden age" of Bison football.

Lehigh spoils league opener in overtime

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team dropped a heartbreaking loss to league rival Lehigh this past week. The Engineers rebounded from a 2-1 overtime deficit, and scored two goals in a span of two minutes to upend the Bison 3-2 in what co-captain Doug Sweet '97 called "the most frustrating loss I've ever been part of."

The loss ended a three-game Bison winning streak, and puts them at 3-2 for the season, 0-1 in the Patriot League. Lehigh improves to 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

Bucknell's defense owned the first half of the game, as they looked to register their third consecutive shutout. Those hopes, however, were dashed three minutes into the first half, as senior Corey Harbold gave up his first goal of the season.

Defense restored order after that, as neither team was able to score until the Bison tied the game with about 15 minutes left in the game on junior co-captain Wright Ramsey's penalty kick that sent the game into overtime.

The Bison took control early in the overtime, as Scott Gilroy '00 registered his third goal of the season to put the men's squad up 2-1, a seemingly insurmountable lead considering the Bison defense had allowed only two goals all season, one of which came in this game. In addition, Harbold had been a wall since allowing the opening goal of the game.

Then disaster struck, as Lehigh netted two goals in roughly two minutes to dash the Bison hopes of opening the conference season with a victory.

"We really controlled the game in the second half and in the overtime. The defense really played solid, [Lehigh] just scored a miracle goal, and the second was a result of miscommunication. We could've won the game, and to be up 2-1 and lose, it's very draining," Ramsey said.

Despite the loss, both captains remain optimistic, with Ramsey calling the squad "a very tight team," sentiments which Sweet echoed: "this is a very tough team, and I expect that we'll bounce back."

For the game, Harbold made nine saves in the losing saves, but the Bison were outshot 18-15, and Lehigh had seven more opportunities off corner kicks.

Things don't get any easier for the men, as they next face a Holy Cross team that went undefeated in last season's regular season league play before falling to Navy in the playoffs. Despite the loss of their top scorer from last year, Holy Cross returns a very deep squad, led by last year's Coach of the Year in the Patriot League.

"This is a very important game for us, particularly after losing the first conference game," said assistant coach Brendon Nash. "Hopefully we'll be able to get back on track."

Mary Ellen Kelty— The Bucknellian

Steve DeLuca '00 and the Bison lost their Patriot League opener to Lehigh in overtime, 3-2.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the only two players to end their careers with exactly 3,000 hits.
2. Name the only AL baseball team to never finish last in their division.
3. True or False: Paul Molitor is the first member of the 3,000 hit club to collect his 3,000th hit with a triple.
4. Who played in the first ever nationally televised college football game?
5. How many states have the New York Giants played home games in?

Answers:

1. Cap Anson and Roberto Clemente, 2. The Kansas City Royals, 3. True 4. Texas Christian and Kansas 5. three (New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut)

Bison Calendar

Football

Sat. Sept. 21 WILLIAM & MARY 1:00
Mon. Sept. 23 FORK UNION 3:00 (JV)

Men's Soccer

Sat. Sept., 21 at Holy Cross

Women's Soccer

Sat. Sept. 21 HOLY CROSS 11:00
Wed. Sept. 25 at Penn

Volleyball

Fri.-Sat. 20-21 at Boston College Tournament
Wed. Sept. 25 DREXEL 7:00

Women's Tennis

Sat. Sept. 21 UMBC noon
Sun. Sept. 22 DELAWARE 1:00
Wed. Sept. 25 at Mt. St. Mary's

Water Polo

Fri.-Sun. Sept. 20-22 at Navy Tournament

Golf

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 20-21 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Field Hockey

Sat. Sept. 21 at Holy Cross
Wed. Sept. 25 TOWSON STATE 4:30

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 4

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

Weekend Weather

Thursday—Mostly cloudy skies with highs reaching 66

Friday—Mostly cloudy with highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s

Saturday—Showers with a high of 74 and lows in the mid 50s

Sunday—Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 66, low of 58

—weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

New look to come to "old world" hotel

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Space and a lot of lounging room will be the mark of the renovated Lewisburg Hotel. The aim is to recapture "a little bit of the old world," said Earl Trevers, the builder for the project.

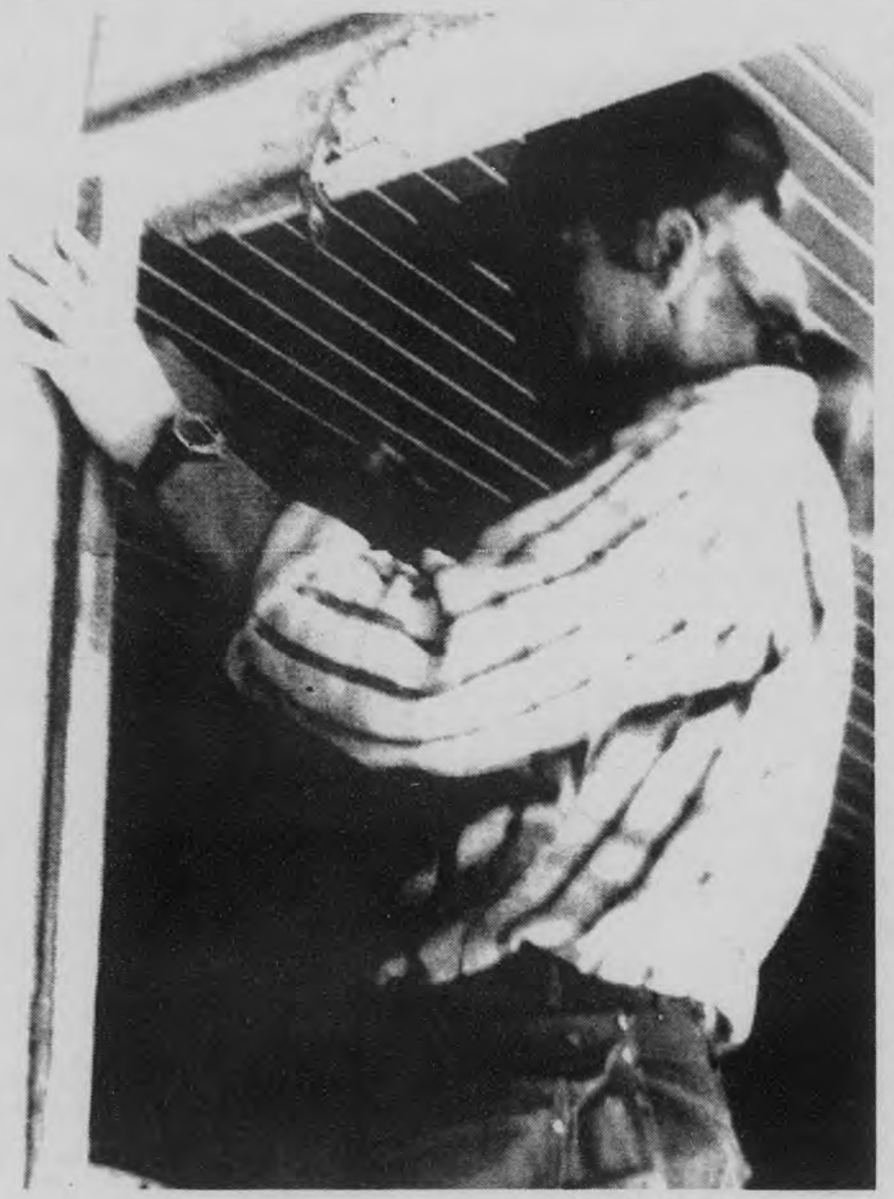
From the outside, construction trucks, building materials and people hard at work on Market Street are evidence of progress towards the goal to reopen the Lewisburg Hotel in reconstructed form.

On the inside, not-yet-built walls section off what will be dining areas, ballrooms and bedroom suites. An elevator has been installed and new stairwells have been built.

Trevers pointed to empty space while he told of overstuffed chairs that will be arranged in the Cameron Lounge and the ornate wood work that will appear in the bar room. The Revere Room will be lighter and airier and serve as a dining room for private parties.

Gesturing to the traditional parking space between the hotel and the addition of rooms behind, Travers spoke of possibilities for a brick-deck courtyard decorated with potted plants and enclosed by a wrought iron fence.

For some, the chance to see these renovations may seem long in coming. Previously, spring 1996 and June 1996 were given as opening dates, but now general manager of the hotel, Dale Walize is reluctant to pin down a date.



Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Gary Shoemaker of Watsontown works on the Lewisburg Hotel. No date has been set for opening of the Hotel.

It will open "soon, but I don't know how soon," Walize said. "It depends on how the work goes."

There have been "no surprises. The owner chose to really get into project and revamp the whole hotel," Walize said. "We're taking our time to make sure we get everything the way we want it"

One reason that it is taking so much longer than originally thought is that "we're being permitted to do more than we originally thought we could do," Walize said.

Walize, Travers, Norman Buck, owner of the building, and architect Steven Lindenmuth, are working with the Lewisburg Historical Society and the Labor and Industry Department out of Harrisburg.

Travers said the team motto for the project has been "do it once, do it right. I don't think anyone will be upset when they see it finished."

Walize said they have gotten approval for more changes than originally planned for. For instance, they are now putting in a new roof. The roof was not in good condition and the elevator to be installed would have stuck out eight feet above the original roof.

> *"We're taking our time to make sure we get everything the way we want it."*
>
> *—Dale Walize, general manager of the Lewisburg Hotel*

In addition to the new roof, Walize said the kitchen is being redone and a central air and heating system is being installed.

"Just be patient. It will be well worth it when it opens," Walize advised. "I think it's going to be dynamite."

When it opens, Walize will operate the hotel and restaurant.

The Lewisburg Hotel has been sitting vacant since February of 1993, when the doors were closed after former owner Roger Fetter lost his liquor license because of

See HOTEL on page 3

Students study in sunny Barbados

BY TARA DRISCOLL

News Feature

Imagine having class in the midst of colorful sun, warm, clear water and inviting beaches and getting credit for it at the same time. The idea is not farfetched for the 17 University students who took advantage of the opportunity.

The three-and-a-half week summer program sends students abroad to Barbados. However, this January will mark the start of the first ever full semester in the Caribbean.

During the summer, students are enrolled in one course with a Caribbean theme. The past summer, the group focused on the economics of the area in which they stayed.

Brook Wharton '99 was not sure what to expect when she signed up, but was pleased with what she gained.

"I learned so much being in a different country, among different cultures," Wharton said. "It was an experience in which I discovered so much outside of the classroom."

The spring semester begins Jan. 19 and ends May 26. Program director Winston Griffith, professor of economics, encourages students to go a week prior to the starting date so that they may familiarize themselves with the area.

Students enroll in the University of the West Indies at the Cave Hill Campus, along with the 2,700 other undergraduates. The campus has four divisions: arts and general studies, social sciences, natural sciences, and law. Students are required to take four courses. The only mandatory class is one that deals strictly with an aspect of Caribbean life, whether it is agriculture, education, literature, or any number of other applicable subjects.

The Caribbean course is taught by the Bucknell professor-in-residence. Of the four classes, only the core course will guarantee the student both transfer credit and Bucknell grades.

While in Barbados, students will live at Sunset Crest in the parish of St. James about four miles from the University. Sunset Crest is a self-contained complex with banks, grocery stores, clothing stores, a pharmacy, restaurants, and a launderette. Each unit has a stove, refrigerator, cooking and eating utensils, and a telephone. This marks a difference when compared with the summer program.

Summer students live in a hotel in mini-apartments and attend class in a lecture room within.

As of the Sept. 15 deadline, six students have signed up for the spring program. However, Griffith said that he will do his best to accommodate any latecomers. "

"This is such a wonderful chance for students to gain knowledge of outside cultures through class work and practical experience. Our objective is to combine the practical education with theory. If we are studying agriculture, we take students to a Caribbean sugar factory, if we are talking about education, the students visit a local school," Griffith said.

See BARBADOS on page 2

Burying the present for the future

BY BETH MARTIN

In late November, the Sesquicentennial Committee will bury a time capsule in the Academic Quad representing the University in 1996, as the culmination to the year long celebration of the University's 150th birthday.

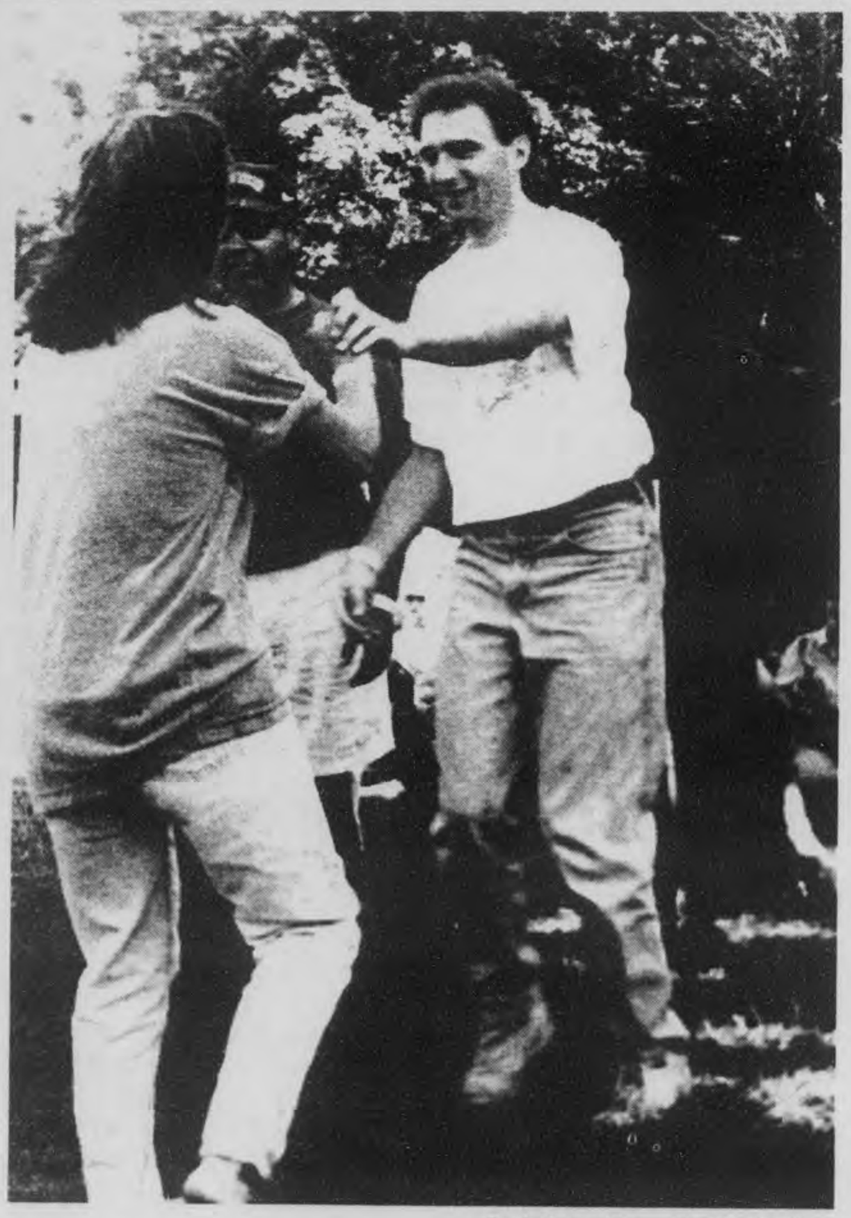
Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students and the ceremonial chair of the Sesquicentennial Committee, is coordinating the project. She said that her committee would like the time capsule to be exhumed in 2046, during the University's Bicentennial celebration.

The committee will soon vote on what to include in the time capsule. There are four criteria that the committee will use to select the items to be placed in the capsule: an item may not be duplicated in the archives, it must preserve well, occupy minimal space and accurately represent the University in 1996.

Burnham said that the time capsule will most likely include "things like the fall and spring course catalogs, the student directory, Gala tickets and information, an aerial photograph of the campus, a message from a representative in each class, articles about Bucknellians, books

See CAPSULE on page 3

Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian



Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian

The merriment of family fun has come to Lewisburg in the form of Contra Dancing, a social dance popular across the Northeast.

Dance, Contra-style

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The rhythmic beat, the spinning room, sweaty t-shirts, lively dancing, drinks, and a live band. Sounds like another fraternity party, right?

Wrong!

The newest form of dance, Contra Dancing, has just put Lewisburg on the map.

While students were studying in their rooms or stealing cafeteria trays and going sledding behind Roberts, Laurie Dickson, Deb Slade and Carol Lynch, Bucknell staff members, were planning the first of several Lewisburg Contra Dances. These three Contra dancing aficionados were used to spending their winters dancing away at halls all over the Northeast coast, but the icy conditions of this past winter trapped them inside. Sick with cabin fever, they decided to bring Contra Dancing to them.

You are probably asking, what exactly is Contra Dancing? To answer this, a brief history of contra dancing must covered.

According to Christopher Ricciotti who has written a book on Contra Dancing, it has its origins in pagan religious dances where people celebrated the growth of nature and their crops by dancing in lines which symbolized the column formations their crops grew in. Eventually these line dances developed into the British Longways style of dance (a row of two lines of four couples facing one another) thus becoming more of a social custom than a religious one.

Then other ethnic groups such as the Scottish, Irish and French Canadians added

See CONTRA on page 8

INSIDE

Computer labs in the Dana Engineering building get a facelift.
See page 6

Get the scoop on TV's new fall line-up.
See page 7

An artist with diverse talents will entertain at Coffeehouse next Wednesday.
See page 8

The men's water polo team will be concentrating on the little things this weekend.
See page 13

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The women's volleyball team downed Drexel last night. The team will face Navy on Saturday in its Patriot League opener. For story, see page 12.

News Briefs

National News

House passes bill to crack down on immigration

WASHINGTON — Seventy-six Democrats were joined by all but five of the House's 235 Republicans in the 305-123 vote yesterday, passing a bill supporters characterize as the nation's first serious action against illegal immigration in years. The Senate was expected to vote on the bill later this week.

"Every three years enough illegal aliens enter the country permanently to populate a city the size of Boston or Dallas or San Francisco," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who sponsored the bill. "Classrooms bulge, welfare jumps, the crime rate soars."

Some Democratic opponents denounced the bill as too harsh on legal immigrants and too soft on businesses that knowingly hire illegals. They also accused Republicans of trying to score points with voters by whipping up anti-immigrant sentiment weeks before the presidential election and locking Democrats out of negotiations over what to include in the legislation.

"The problem with this bill is that it cons the American people into thinking major new steps are going to be done," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-California.

Navy analyst charged with spying for S. Korea

WASHINGTON — A civilian computer expert working for U.S. Naval intelligence was charged yesterday with passing at least 50 classified documents to his native South Korea.

Robert Chaegon Kim, 56, was arrested Tuesday night at Fort Myer, Virginia, while attending an Armed Forces Day reception sponsored by the South Korean Embassy, officials said.

According to an affidavit released in U.S. District Court, Kim supplied classified documents, many with "secret" or "top secret" designations, to Baek Dong-Il, a naval attaché for the South Korean government.

Kim also is accused of giving South Korea "above top-secret" documents containing political and military intelligence about North Korea and other Asian-Pacific nations.

He faces a 10-year prison sentence if convicted. Prosecutors are considering filing additional espionage charges, which carry life imprisonment penalties.

Study: College costs exceed inflation

WASHINGTON — The soaring cost of attending college has moderated in recent years, but tuition, room and board at both private and public universities keeps going up at rates exceeding inflation — and many students and their families keep feeling the pinch.

According to a study released Wednesday by the College Board, four-year public colleges and universities this year boosted tuition on average by six percent for undergraduates. That compares with double-digit annual increases between 1991 and 1993.

At four-year private schools, students are paying about five percent more in tuition and fees this year, compared with a year ago, the survey said. That's the smallest increase in a decade, but it's still higher than inflation, which is hovering at three percent.

Congress approves two-day maternity coverage

WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring health insurance plans to pay for two-day hospital stays for new mothers passed Congress Tuesday night as part of a broader bill financing veterans, housing, environmental and space programs.

A 388-25 vote by the House sent the measure to President Clinton for his expected signature. The Senate had approved it by voice vote earlier in the evening, without debate. In addition to the provision for new mothers, the bill also would remove some inequalities for mental health coverage. Despite these efforts, however, health plans still could set separate deductibles and co-payments for mental health services, or exclude mental health coverage altogether.

World News

Six confirmed dead in Dutch plane crash

DEN HELDER, Netherlands — Six people were confirmed dead and one person was badly injured after a DC-3 Dakota carrying 26 passengers and six crew members plunged into the sea near the Dutch naval town of Den Helder yesterday, the coastguard said.

"Six bodies have been recovered and one person has been transferred to hospital," coastguard spokesman Gerrit Miedema told Dutch radio. A navy spokesman said the 55-year-old vintage propeller-powered plane was operated by the Dutch Dakota association and had been on a sight-seeing flight over the Netherlands.

A spokesman for the association declined to comment on whether it was their Dakota which had crashed.

Yeltsin surgery delayed at least six weeks

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin will undergo triple or quadruple bypass surgery in six to 10 weeks and will remain hospitalized until then, his heart surgeons announced yesterday.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, head of Yeltsin's surgical team, said if the operation were carried out today, the chance of success would be just 80 percent. But in six weeks or longer, the success rate would increase to nearly 100 percent, he said.

"After reviewing all facts, I am pleased to say that the operation is needed, that it shall provide excellent results," said Dr. Michael DeBakey, 88, an American specialist aiding the team. He said Yeltsin's mental ability to work can go on as before with no real restrictions.

The Communist-led opposition has demanded that Yeltsin step down. Gennady Zyuganov, who ran against Yeltsin in the presidential election, was quoted as saying he would "gladly accept the challenge" of new presidential elections.

Rare Ming dynasty ceramics found in shipwrecks

ENDAU, Malaysia — Divers off the coast of Malaysia have discovered in the wrecks of four ships a precious cargo of ceramics believed to be from China's Ming dynasty period.

Little is known about the ships buried under the South China Sea, but three of them were thought to have been from Thailand and the fourth from China. Located in waters up to 213 feet deep, the wreckage appeared to have rested undisturbed for hundreds of years.

The booty was found after the Malaysian authorities gave Swedish engineer and maritime historian Sten Sjostrand permission to try to find the ships' remains. Volunteer divers first tackled the sunken ship called the Royal Nanhai and have retrieved some 30,000 pieces of ceramics thought to be Celadon, a form of green glazed pottery that predated blue and white porcelain.

First produced in China in the seventh century, Celadon was prized for its jade color and supposed supernatural powers. Initial probes of the other three wrecks, the Nanyang, Xuante and Longquan, indicate they had similar cargo, in addition to Chinese Celadon and blue and white porcelain.

Boxing orangutans attract tourists to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — A wildlife park in Thailand has found a unique way to attract visitors — boxing orangutans.

After undergoing rigorous training in traditional Thai kick boxing for nearly a year, the primates have begun staging preview bouts before adoring audiences at Safari World on the outskirts of Bangkok. The bouts closely follow tradition, with the orangutans even performing the Thai prayer ceremony at ring corners before the start of the bout.

When a Reuters-TV crew visited the show, the day's top billing was between Dan in the red trunks and Mum in the blue trunks. Dan dominated the bout from the start, forcing Mum to take an eight-count in round three. An orangutan doctor who was rushed into the ring to examine Mum declared her unable to continue the fight.

Though the show is open to visitors already, it is still being fine tuned. Trainers say the event will be officially opened only in November.

National and World News compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Web Site

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 17, 1996

INFORMATION-FIRE - A Public Safety Officer responded to the front of Freas Hall where a light pole was on fire. Officers extinguished the fire and a technician repaired the light.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that they were receiving harassing phone calls. A trap was placed on the line and investigation is continuing.

September 18, 1996

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to Faculty Court for a suspicious noise. The area was searched and residents were questioned.

INFORMATION-MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Cottage for a University student with a leg injury. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

ACT 64 VIOLATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Malesardi for a possible drug violation. The investigation was transferred to Lewisburg Police, who confiscated the evidence.

September 19, 1996

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FALSE ID - A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Cottage for an injured, intoxicated University student. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital. University citations were issued for underage consumption and possessing a false ID.

INFORMATION - Two unknown males entered the off-campus residence of University students. Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police were notified and a Public Safety alert was issued.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls. The investigation is continuing.

MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded to the intramural fields in Bucknell West for an injured student. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

September 20, 1996

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer some damage done to a parked vehicle in Bucknell West. The investigation is continuing.

VEHICLE DAMAGE - A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer damage done to the bumper of a vehicle parked on Vaughan Lit Road. The investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls. A trap was placed on the line and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer was alerted to a verbal confrontation between two University employees.

INFORMATION - ASSIST LOCAL/STATE POLICE - A Public Safety Officer was requested to assist the police in stopping a vehicle occupied by two University students in the Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot. The State police warned the students about reckless vehicle operation and they were released.

September 21, 1996

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Four University students were cited for underage consumption at the intersection of Fraternity Road and Vaughan Lit Road.

LARCENY/THEFT - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) took a bicycle from the front porch of Edwards House. The investigation is continuing.

VEHICLE COLLISION - An unattended vehicle rolled into a car parked on Walker Street.

September 22, 1996

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Roberts Hall. A fire extinguisher had been purposely discharged. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/REPORTED MOTORCYCLE DAMAGE - While on patrol, a Public Safety Officer found a motorcycle lying on St. George Street. The owner was notified and later reported to the Public Safety Officer that three unknown females had placed the bike on the ground. The vehicle owner was advised to report the incident to Lewisburg Police.

September 23, 1996

MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded to Bertrand Library for an ill visitor. The visitor was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital.

INFORMATION/LOST WALLET - A University student reported a lost wallet and keys to Public Safety. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A Public Safety Officer received the report of a suspicious person in the Langone Center. The area was searched but the individual was not found.

TRESPASS/SUSPICIOUS PERSONS IN RESIDENCE - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that on September 18 two unknown males entered the off campus residence. When discovered the males fled the house. The student was advised to contact Lewisburg Police.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of the Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

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BARBADOS

From Page 1

Two other study abroad programs are offered through the University. The Bucknell en France program has made some small but significant changes with the way the program is structured. Students are now strongly encouraged to stay in France for a full academic year. More specialized and advanced options are available.

Those opting to do so may take one or more courses at one of three French universities and they have the opportunity to do an internship in a business or public office. They may also enroll in approved institutes in Paris or study in another French-speaking area such as Cameroon, Martinique, or Quebec.

Another possibility is for students who do not meet the minimum requirements for participation in the Bucknell en France program. They may take a semester of intensive French in Tours where they take an equivalent of three or four Bucknell French courses. Upon completion, students are eligible to enroll in the regular program during the following spring semester.

Bucknell in London is in session now, and is offered only in the fall. For the past three years course offered in London have focused on economics and theater, next fall the program will offer courses in the areas of English and anthropology.

Courses taken in both France and London programs transfer as credit and Bucknell grades.

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Bucknell News Brief

Steve Renock, '74, has recently been named to the Board of Trustees. Renock who resides in Costa Mesa, California, has been the president/chief executive officer with C.U. Mortgage Corporation since 1991.

Renock graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is the secretary of the Bucknell Alumni Association and has served as president of the Bucknell Alumni Club in both Pittsburgh and Dallas.

In 1994, Renock was presented with the Distinguished Service Award from the Bucknell Alumni Board of Directors in honor of his esteemed leadership, dedicated service and lasting influence on Bucknell alumni, in addition to his outstanding volunteer involvement.

During his undergraduate years at Bucknell, Renock was a member of the varsity football team, treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, as well as a member of the Bucknell Student Government's athletics committee.

Community Judicial Board Post Results

A University student was charged with, and found guilty on all counts of, Disorderly Conduct, Category I; Disorderly Conduct, Category II; University Alcohol Policy, allowing minors to possess and/or consume alcohol.

The Community Judicial Board Panel found the sophomore male responsible for Disorderly Conduct (Category I) for confronting a resident assistant in a Bucknell West unit, July 28, by vote of 7-0.

The Panel, by a 7-0 vote, found the student responsible for Disorderly Conduct (Category II) for becoming angry with, and disrespectful toward, a Public Safety Officer while being questioned about an incident that occurred July 28 in a Bucknell West unit.

The student was also found responsible, by a vote of 7-0, for providing a tap that was used to tap a keg of beer that provided alcohol to minors.

Found guilty on all counts, the student has been suspended from the University for the 1996-1997 school year. The student must be evaluated by a psychologist or therapist for his inability to control his behavior. The results of the psychological evaluation must be shared with the Dean of Students.

While suspended from the University the student must be involved in productive activities. The Judicial Administrator and the Dean of Students will determine if the student will be eligible to return to the University.

If allowed to return, he will be on probation for the remainder of his enrollment. If he is found responsible for any other violation of the Student Code of Conduct he will be permanently expelled from the University.

HOTEL

From page 1

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Earl Travers is the builder working on the project.

failure to pay outstanding back taxes on the property.

Several years ago, 15 investors formed the Committee to Restore the Lewisburg Hotel, which is no longer active, to bring this historic landmark of the community back to life.

The plan of the committee was to buy the Market Street hotel and then sell it to buyers who would restore it to the meeting place that it was during its prime years.

Norman and Nancy Buck of Watsontown purchased the hotel last fall.

The Lewisburg Hotel was originally opened in the 1840s as the "Lewisburger." For decades it continued as a popular meeting place for the townspeople and the visitors who came through it.

CAPSULE

from page 1

or essays published by professors, and pictures to show current dress and hairstyle trends."

Burnham added that videos about life on campus may be a part of the time capsule, but will not be included if the committee decides that they will be obsolete by 2046. She noted that the committee has "interesting concerns with today's technology versus tomorrow's technology."

Burnham said that the capsule will be buried in the Academic Quad "probably about one-third of the way back from the end of Freas Hall towards the library."

Burnham is organizing a "symbolic 'burial' with a neat and tidy celebration for public consumption," complete with "ceremonial shovels," so that students, alumni, faculty, and staff can partake in the time capsule burial.

Even though Burnham at first "had no guidance with the project, not knowing any time capsule experts," she was fortunate that George Waltham, professor of engineering, and some of his students were willing to construct the two by two by two feet time capsule box.

Each department and office on campus is invited to submit or suggest one item to be considered for placement in the capsule. Burnham said that the committee is also seeking student contributions and ideas. All comments and items should be given to Burnham by Sept. 30.

Did you ever want to be an Astronaut? Come write be a Bucknellian staff member and learn how to really take up space.

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"The entire issue is behind us, so we look forward to a successful year with 26 highly motivated pledges. The brotherhood is especially enthusiastic about returning to the social scene now that the school has rescinded our probation," said Bill Matthaei '97, president of KDR. "It has become obvious, that despite the accusation of hazing, that the house is more unified than ever."

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News Briefs

National News

House passes bill to crack down on immigration

WASHINGTON — Seventy-six Democrats were joined by all but five of the House's 235 Republicans in the 305-123 vote yesterday, passing a bill supporters characterize as the nation's first serious action against illegal immigration in years. The Senate was expected to vote on the bill later this week.

"Every three years enough illegal aliens enter the country permanently to populate a city the size of Boston or Dallas or San Francisco," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who sponsored the bill. "Classrooms bulge, welfare jumps, the crime rate soars."

Some Democratic opponents denounced the bill as too harsh on legal immigrants and too soft on businesses that knowingly hire illegals. They also accused Republicans of trying to score points with voters by whipping up anti-immigrant sentiment weeks before the presidential election and locking Democrats out of negotiations over what to include in the legislation.

"The problem with this bill is that it cons the American people into thinking major new steps are going to be done," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-California.

Navy analyst charged with spying for S. Korea

WASHINGTON — A civilian computer expert working for U.S. Naval intelligence was charged yesterday with passing at least 50 classified documents to his native South Korea.

Robert Chaegon Kim, 56, was arrested Tuesday night at Fort Myer, Virginia, while attending an Armed Forces Day reception sponsored by the South Korean Embassy, officials said.

According to an affidavit released in U.S. District Court, Kim supplied classified documents, many with "secret" or "top secret" designations, to Baek Dong-Il, a naval attaché for the South Korean government.

Kim also is accused of giving South Korea "above top-secret" documents containing political and military intelligence about North Korea and other Asian-Pacific nations.

He faces a 10-year prison sentence if convicted. Prosecutors are considering filing additional espionage charges, which carry life imprisonment penalties.

Study: College costs exceed inflation

WASHINGTON — The soaring cost of attending college has moderated in recent years, but tuition, room and board at both private and public universities keeps going up at rates exceeding inflation — and many students and their families keep feeling the pinch.

According to a study released Wednesday by the College Board, four-year public colleges and universities this year boosted tuition on average by six percent for undergraduates. That compares with double-digit annual increases between 1991 and 1993.

At four-year private schools, students are paying about five percent more in tuition and fees this year, compared with a year ago, the survey said. That's the smallest increase in a decade, but it's still higher than inflation, which is hovering at three percent.

Congress approves two-day maternity coverage

WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring health insurance plans to pay for two-day hospital stays for new mothers passed Congress Tuesday night as part of a broader bill financing veterans, housing, environmental and space programs.

A 388-25 vote by the House sent the measure to President Clinton for his expected signature. The Senate had approved it by voice vote earlier in the evening, without debate. In addition to the provision for new mothers, the bill also would remove some inequalities for mental health coverage. Despite these efforts, however, health plans still could set separate deductibles and co-payments for mental health services, or exclude mental health coverage altogether.

World News

Six confirmed dead in Dutch plane crash

DEN HELDER, Netherlands — Six people were confirmed dead and one person was badly injured after a DC-3 Dakota carrying 26 passengers and six crew members plunged into the sea near the Dutch naval town of Den Helder yesterday, the coastguard said.

"Six bodies have been recovered and one person has been transferred to hospital," coastguard spokesman Gerrit Miedema told Dutch radio. A navy spokesman said the 55-year-old vintage propeller-powered plane was operated by the Dutch Dakota association and had been on a sight-seeing flight over the Netherlands.

A spokesman for the association declined to comment on whether it was their Dakota which had crashed.

Yeltsin surgery delayed at least six weeks

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin will undergo triple or quadruple bypass surgery in six to 10 weeks and will remain hospitalized until then, his heart surgeons announced yesterday.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, head of Yeltsin's surgical team, said if the operation were carried out today, the chance of success would be just 80 percent. But in six weeks or longer, the success rate would increase to nearly 100 percent, he said.

"After reviewing all facts, I am pleased to say that the operation is needed, that it shall provide excellent results," said Dr. Michael DeBakey, 88, an American specialist aiding the team. He said Yeltsin's mental ability to work can go on as before with no real restrictions.

The Communist-led opposition has demanded that Yeltsin step down. Gennady Zyuganov, who ran against Yeltsin in the presidential election, was quoted as saying he would "gladly accept the challenge" of new presidential elections.

Rare Ming dynasty ceramics found in shipwrecks

ENDAU, Malaysia — Divers off the coast of Malaysia have discovered in the wrecks of four ships a precious cargo of ceramics believed to be from China's Ming dynasty period.

Little is known about the ships buried under the South China Sea, but three of them were thought to have been from Thailand and the fourth from China. Located in waters up to 213 feet deep, the wreckage appeared to have rested undisturbed for hundreds of years.

The booty was found after the Malaysian authorities gave Swedish engineer and maritime historian Sten Sjostrand permission to try to find the ships' remains. Volunteer divers first tackled the sunken ship called the Royal Nanhai and have retrieved some 30,000 pieces of ceramics thought to be Celadon, a form of green glazed pottery that predated blue and white porcelain.

First produced in China in the seventh century, Celadon was prized for its jade color and supposed supernatural powers. Initial probes of the other three wrecks, the Nanyang, Xuante and Longquan, indicate they had similar cargo, in addition to Chinese Celadon and blue and white porcelain.

Boxing orangutans attract tourists to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — A wildlife park in Thailand has found a unique way to attract visitors — boxing orangutans.

After undergoing rigorous training in traditional Thai kick boxing for nearly a year, the primates have begun staging preview bouts before adoring audiences at Safari World on the outskirts of Bangkok. The bouts closely follow tradition, with the orangutans even performing the Thai prayer ceremony at ring corners before the start of the bout.

When a Reuters-TV crew visited the show, the day's top billing was between Dan in the red trunks and Mum in the blue trunks. Dan dominated the bout from the start, forcing Mum to take an eight-count in round three. An orangutan doctor who was rushed into the ring to examine Mum declared her unable to continue the fight.

Though the show is open to visitors already, it is still being fine tuned. Trainers say the event will be officially opened only in November.

National and World News compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Web Site

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 17, 1996

INFORMATION-FIRE - A Public Safety Officer responded to the front of Freas Hall where a light pole was on fire. Officers extinguished the fire and a technician repaired the light.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that they were receiving harassing phone calls. A trap was placed on the line and investigation is continuing.

September 18, 1996

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to Faculty Court for a suspicious noise. The area was searched and residents were questioned.

INFORMATION-MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Cottage for a University student with a leg injury. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

ACT 64 VIOLATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Malesardi for a possible drug violation. The investigation was transferred to Lewisburg Police, who confiscated the evidence.

September 19, 1996

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FALSE ID - A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Cottage for an injured, intoxicated University student. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital. University citations were issued for underage consumption and possessing a false ID.

INFORMATION - Two unknown males entered the off-campus residence of University students. Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police were notified and a Public Safety alert was issued.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls. The investigation is continuing.

MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded to the intramural fields in Bucknell West for an injured student. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

September 20, 1996

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer some damage done to a parked vehicle in Bucknell West. The investigation is continuing.

VEHICLE DAMAGE - A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer damage done to the bumper of a vehicle parked on Vaughan Lit Road. The investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls. A trap was placed on the line and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer was alerted to a verbal confrontation between two University employees.

INFORMATION - ASSIST LOCAL/STATE POLICE - A Public Safety Officer was requested to assist the police in stopping a vehicle occupied by two University students in the Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot. The State police warned the students about reckless vehicle operation and they were released.

September 21, 1996

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Four University students were cited for underage consumption at the intersection of Fraternity Road and Vaughan Lit Road.

LARCENY/THEFT - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) took a bicycle from the front porch of Edwards House. The investigation is continuing.

VEHICLE COLLISION - An unattended vehicle rolled into a car parked on Walker Street.

September 22, 1996

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Roberts Hall. A fire extinguisher had been purposely discharged. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/REPORTED MOTORCYCLE DAMAGE - While on patrol, a Public Safety Officer found a motorcycle lying on St. George Street. The owner was notified and later reported to the Public Safety Officer that three unknown females had placed the bike on the ground. The vehicle owner was advised to report the incident to Lewisburg Police.

September 23, 1996

MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded to Bertrand Library for an ill visitor. The visitor was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital.

INFORMATION/LOST WALLET - A University student reported a lost wallet and keys to Public Safety. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A Public Safety Officer received the report of a suspicious person in the Langone Center. The area was searched but the individual was not found.

TRESPASS/SUSPICIOUS PERSONS IN RESIDENCE - A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that on September 18 two unknown males entered the off campus residence. When discovered the males fled the house. The student was advised to contact Lewisburg Police.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of the Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

BARBADOS

From Page 1

Two other study abroad programs are offered through the University. The Bucknell en France program has made some small but significant changes with the way the program is structured. Students are now strongly encouraged to stay in France for a full academic year. More specialized and advanced options are available.

Those opting to do so may take one or more courses at one of three French universities and they have the opportunity to do an internship in a business or public office. They may also enroll in approved institutes in Paris or study in another French-speaking area such as Cameroon, Martinique, or Quebec.

Another possibility is for students who do not meet the minimum requirements for participation in the Bucknell en France program. They may take a semester of intensive French in Tours where they take an equivalent of three or four Bucknell French courses. Upon completion, students are eligible to enroll in the regular program during the following spring semester.

Bucknell in London is in session now, and is offered only in the fall. For the past three years course offered in London have focused on economics and theater, next fall the program will offer courses in the areas of English and anthropology.

Courses taken in both France and London programs transfer as credit and Bucknell grades.

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Bucknell News Brief

Steve Renock, '74, has recently been named to the Board of Trustees. Renock who resides in Costa Mesa, California, has been the president/chief executive officer with C.U. Mortgage Corporation since 1991.

Renock graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is the secretary of the Bucknell Alumni Association and has served as president of the Bucknell Alumni Club in both Pittsburgh and Dallas.

In 1994, Renock was presented with the Distinguished Service Award from the Bucknell Alumni Board of Directors in honor of his esteemed leadership, dedicated service and lasting influence on Bucknell alumni, in addition to his outstanding volunteer involvement.

During his undergraduate years at Bucknell, Renock was a member of the varsity football team, treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, as well as a member of the Bucknell Student Government's athletics committee.

Community Judicial Board Post Results

A University student was charged with, and found guilty on all counts of, Disorderly Conduct, Category I; Disorderly Conduct, Category II; University Alcohol Policy, allowing minors to possess and/or consume alcohol.

The Community Judicial Board Panel found the sophomore male responsible for Disorderly Conduct (Category I) for confronting a resident assistant in a Bucknell West unit, July 28, by vote of 7-0.

The Panel, by a 7-0 vote, found the student responsible for Disorderly Conduct (Category II) for becoming angry with, and disrespectful toward, a Public Safety Officer while being questioned about an incident that occurred July 28 in a Bucknell West unit.

The student was also found responsible, by a vote of 7-0, for providing a tap that was used to tap a keg of beer that provided alcohol to minors.

Found guilty on all counts, the student has been suspended from the University for the 1996-1997 school year. The student must be evaluated by a psychologist or therapist for his inability to control his behavior. The results of the psychological evaluation must be shared with the Dean of Students.

While suspended from the University the student must be involved in productive activities. The Judicial Administrator and the Dean of Students will determine if the student will be eligible to return to the University.

If allowed to return, he will be on probation for the remainder of his enrollment. If he is found responsible for any other violation of the Student Code of Conduct he will be permanently expelled from the University.

HOTEL

From page 1

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

Earl Travers is the builder working on the project.

failure to pay outstanding back taxes on the property.

Several years ago, 15 investors formed the Committee to Restore the Lewisburg Hotel, which is no longer active, to bring this historic landmark of the community back to life.

The plan of the committee was to buy the Market Street hotel and then sell it to buyers who would restore it to the meeting place that it was during its prime years.

Norman and Nancy Buck of Watsontown purchased the hotel last fall.

The Lewisburg Hotel was originally opened in the 1840s as the "Lewisburger." For decades it continued as a popular meeting place for the townspeople and the visitors who came through it.

CAPSULE

from page 1

or essays published by professors, and pictures to show current dress and hairstyle trends."

Burnham added that videos about life on campus may be a part of the time capsule, but will not be included if the committee decides that they will be obsolete by 2046. She noted that the committee has "interesting concerns with today's technology versus tomorrow's technology."

Burnham said that the capsule will be buried in the Academic Quad "probably about one-third of the way back from the end of Freas Hall towards the library."

Burnham is organizing a "symbolic 'burial' with a neat and tidy celebration for public consumption," complete with "ceremonial shovels," so that students, alumni, faculty, and staff can partake in the time capsule burial.

Even though Burnham at first "had no guidance with the project, not knowing any time capsule experts," she was fortunate that George Waltham, professor of engineering, and some of his students were willing to construct the two by two by two feet time capsule box.

Each department and office on campus is invited to submit or suggest one item to be considered for placement in the capsule. Burnham said that the committee is also seeking student contributions and ideas. All comments and items should be given to Burnham by Sept. 30.

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"The entire issue is behind us, so we look forward to a successful year with 26 highly motivated pledges. The brotherhood is especially enthusiastic about returning to the social scene now that the school has rescinded our probation," said Bill Matthaei '97, president of KDR. "It has become obvious, that despite the accusation of hazing, that the house is more unified than ever."

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EDITORIAL

Bucknell 1996 addresses letter to Bucknell 2046

As the Sesquicentennial Committee prepares to bury a time capsule that will be recovered during the Bicentennial celebration, all eyes are focused on the future. You are our future.

As you read this letter 50 years down the line, your thoughts will be occupied with the past. We are your past.

Like the old saying goes, you have to know where you're coming from to know where you're going. What better way to learn about the past than from those of us who are actually experiencing it first-hand.

To get to this moment in history, Bucknell's come a long way. Our excellent regional reputation is finally spreading to a national level.

If you flip back through old issues of *U.S. News and World Report* from a half a century ago, you'll find that Bucknell is ranking with the best of them. Our athlete graduation rate is also one of the highest in Division I, even as our teams captured the Patriot League President's Cup.

Our institution focuses on education, not research. The faculty in general is dedicated to helping and teaching students.

But don't be mistaken. While we know how to study hard, we play hard too.

As for a social profile of the 1996 student body, you might be surprised at what you see.

Clunky heels, hip huggers with wide bottoms, a-line skirts, corduroys and birkenstocks have resurfaced from our parent's generation, but nothing beats a pair of jeans and a sweatshirt.

Conformity may be the norm, but individuality also shines.

We're largely Greek.

We tend to be apathetic about most things, except when Jeans Day comes around. That event brings out the best and worst in all of us.

Good Luck John is a permanent fixture right outside Vaughan Literature Building, even braving bad weather to tend his post. If his tradition hasn't been carried forth, Bucknell has sadly lost a legacy.

The 7th Street Cafe is a hot spot on campus, popular for hanging out and studying.

We all have high goals for our personal futures. After all, that's why most of us are here.

As for Bucknell's future, may it be long but a little changed.

We hope that when you read this letter the campus isn't divided by Route 15 anymore. The art barn and the mods ("temporary" housing that's been around for over 30 years now) hopefully no longer exist.

More accessible and more modern buildings on the main part of campus should have replaced these outdated, isolated ones.

Parking tickets are now ridiculously high, sometimes reaching $50 for parking in a "forbidden" spot, even if it's just for ten minutes.

Computer Services tends to lag a little behind the times. The technology is expanding so quickly that it's hard for them to keep up. Pushing one button while doing email sometimes takes five minutes to produce results, although the system is running a lot more smoothly now.

Diversity within the student body is improving slowly, but not fast enough.

What you have in this letter is a piece of the past. It's not a complete picture or even a partial picture. It's more like an outline, a guide to who we are, a taste of what life is like now.

If you mix this outline with a little magic and a lot of color and transport it back 50 years, what you'll find is us—Bucknell in 1996.

OPINIONS

The Bell Curve's conclusions are flawed

Circumstantial evidence and hostile rhetoric overlook true causes of problems facing society

BY THOMAS NGUYEN

Bucknell Staff Writer

Part II of a two-part series

In the process of developing valid arguments to dispute specific conclusions presented in *The Bell Curve*, it became more apparent to me why a certain segment of our population would feel inclined to share Herrnstein and Murray's views on the role of IQ in determining society's future.

In this era of political debate in Washington, when issues of government-spending, welfare reform, and crime dominate the endless dialogue, people are seeking alternative answers to account for the present state of poverty and crime in this country.

The Bell Curve offers such an alternative answer by legitimizing the notion that the problems facing society are not indicative of an inherent flaw in a capitalist and class-based society, but are instead the results of an intrinsic mental deficiency in human beings themselves. According to Herrnstein and Murray, IQ plays a greater role in determining our individual futures than is readily acknowledged. Such things as a person's chances of making it through school, becoming poor, unemployed and welfare-dependent, and even committing crimes, is in some way connected to their IQ.

It was surprising to discover while reading *The Bell Curve* that key sections of the book dealing with these issues (poverty, schooling, crime, etc.) are focused entirely on whites and contains data collected on the white majority only. For instance, in regard to poverty, *The Bell Curve* asserts that low intelligence is a stronger precursor of being poor than socioeconomic background. A white individual has a 24 percent chance of becoming poor if his/her parents' socioeconomic status is low, but has a 30 percent chance of becoming poor if his/her cognitive abilities are dull.

However, it offers no data on intelligence vs. socioeconomic background in determining the likelihood of poverty among blacks, Latinos, Asians, etc. The reader is left to question whether or not this fact still holds true for other ethnic groups. Many social scientists will assert that it does not.

One sees this occurring in the discussion of other issues as well. For white youths, intelligence plays a greater role in determining whether or not they will excel in school then their parents' economic status. *The Bell Curve* emphasizes that "the common stereotype of the talented-but-disadvantaged-youth-denied-educational-opportunity does not seem to exist in significant numbers any longer." (With regard to whom?) And among whites, those with lower IQ scores are more likely to commit crimes than those with high IQs.

By bringing such findings to light, the authors of *The Bell Curve* hope to influence the way in which social scientists and government officials view society's problems by adding a human intelligence dimension to the discussion. But by presenting data that applies only to whites (excluding every other ethnic group of this country), one has to wonder what kind of impact (if any) Herrnstein and Murray feel they've made?

I often stopped to question during the reading of this book whether or not the authors chose to exclude minorities in their analyses on purpose. Could it be that their theories would no longer hold true if they did so?

A critical concept presented in *The Bell Curve* are the supposed ethnic differences in cognitive ability. East Asians, whether in America or Asia, generally score higher on IQ and achievement tests (such as the SATs) in the nonverbal section than white Americans.

The average white American, on the other hand, scores better on such tests than about 84 percent of all African-Americans. The authors also note briefly that this gap has narrowed in the past three decades.

According to Herrnstein and Murray, these differences suggest (although not conclusively) an inherent general factor to account for the cognitive differences among ethnic groups. But there are those who will maintain that there are other factors that may account for these discrepancies.

Could the occurrence of the former be due to the differences in cultural ideology; that mathematics and the sciences, in the Asian community, are generally considered primary to acquiring success and wealth in America whereas verbal studies are treated secondary and therefore not stressed.

Could it be that the discrepancies between the scores of blacks and whites are due to the fact that there still exists today a different standard of education for predominantly black inner-city public schools and predominantly white institutions?

Does the narrowing gap attest to the fact that in the past few decades, black parents have fought to raise the level of education in predominately black schools to that of the national standard? Herrnstein and Murray do not even consider the effects of living in a hostile environment to explain the discrepancy in the black and white test scores.

Another question that came to mind was, if such a general factor were to exist, how would acknowledging its presence benefit society? There are those that will maintain that doing so can only breed racial bigotry and animosity, at the same time, drawing attention away from the real issue, that there exists in our society a disparity in the distribution of wealth, education, and power among the classes. Poverty is not the result of an innate human genetic flaw but is the consequence of a class-based society.

Herrnstein and Murray then focus their attention on practice of affirmative action in higher education and the workplace. They are quick to point out that the standard of admission for blacks and Latinos is lower than that for whites, "Asians are a conspicuously unprotected minority." This edge, says *The Bell Curve*, may be justified if the competition for admission was between disadvantaged minorities and privileged whites, but according to the data they obtained, this is usually not the case. The authors also note that privileged blacks are still given an edge over disadvantaged whites.

According to *The Bell Curve*, blacks and Latinos constitute a small proportion of the student body on college campuses, but make up a high proportion of those students doing poorly and dropping out of school. "In society at large, a college degree does not have the same meaning for a minority graduate and white one, with consequences that reverberate in the workplace and continue throughout life." In this way, says Herrnstein and Murray, the practice of affirmative action is cost to society.

Affirmative action has, in our lifetime, provoked many heated arguments. One side believes that it is a form of "reverse discrimination." The other maintains that its practice is justified to give more minorities access to many of the opportunities normally monopolized by white man. Remember that white women also benefit from affirmative action.

I personally agree with Herrnstein and Murray when they say that affirmative action should be amended to help all economically disadvantaged individuals regardless of race.

What I do not support is their use of circumstantial evidence and hostile rhetoric to justify such a change.

LETTERS

DJ commentary found insensitive and offensive

TO THE EDITOR

This letter is a commentary on the Saturday broadcast by Ed Berlen and Tony Kail on WVBU. First, I'd like to thank you, Ed, for providing me with the correct title "Summer Wind" not "Summer Breeze" by Frank Sinatra. Imagine my delight during my Saturday afternoon study break of happening upon your broadcast playing some "classic" music. Once the music stopped and your monologue began, my delight turned into disdain because of the sexist nature of your show.

It is necessary for me to state that I respect (reluctantly) your right to free speech just as I respect it for Nazis, homophobes and white supremacists who espouse intolerance, hatred and violence. In doing so, I ensure my right to express myself in a public medium to denounce them as I am denouncing you. The difference between you and me is the responsibility and respect for others each of us has while exercising our civil rights.

Your total insensitivity to the implications which arise from the sexual innuendo you so jocularly shared publicly with your listeners contributed to the degradation, dehumanization, and objectification of women. Yes, yes, I know, you've heard all this before. Unfortunately for us, it has not made any real impression on you.

Therefore, if you choose not to positively participate in this discourse, at least have the nerve and personal integrity to admit to your sexist and patriarchal ideology. Don't insult MY intelligence with your lame, half-assed attempts to apologize on the air just to appease your critics.

The real irony and humor lies in your attempt to label the three female students who called to complain, of whom I am one, as "tight." Actually, Ed, it's you who are "tight" and narrow-minded.

One final thought for you, Ed: remember in George Orwell's *1984* how Big Brother was watching, well, it's 1996 and Big Sister is listening and writing.

MARY E. WYETH '98
SEPTEMBER 24, 1996

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 4

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/publications/bucknellian>

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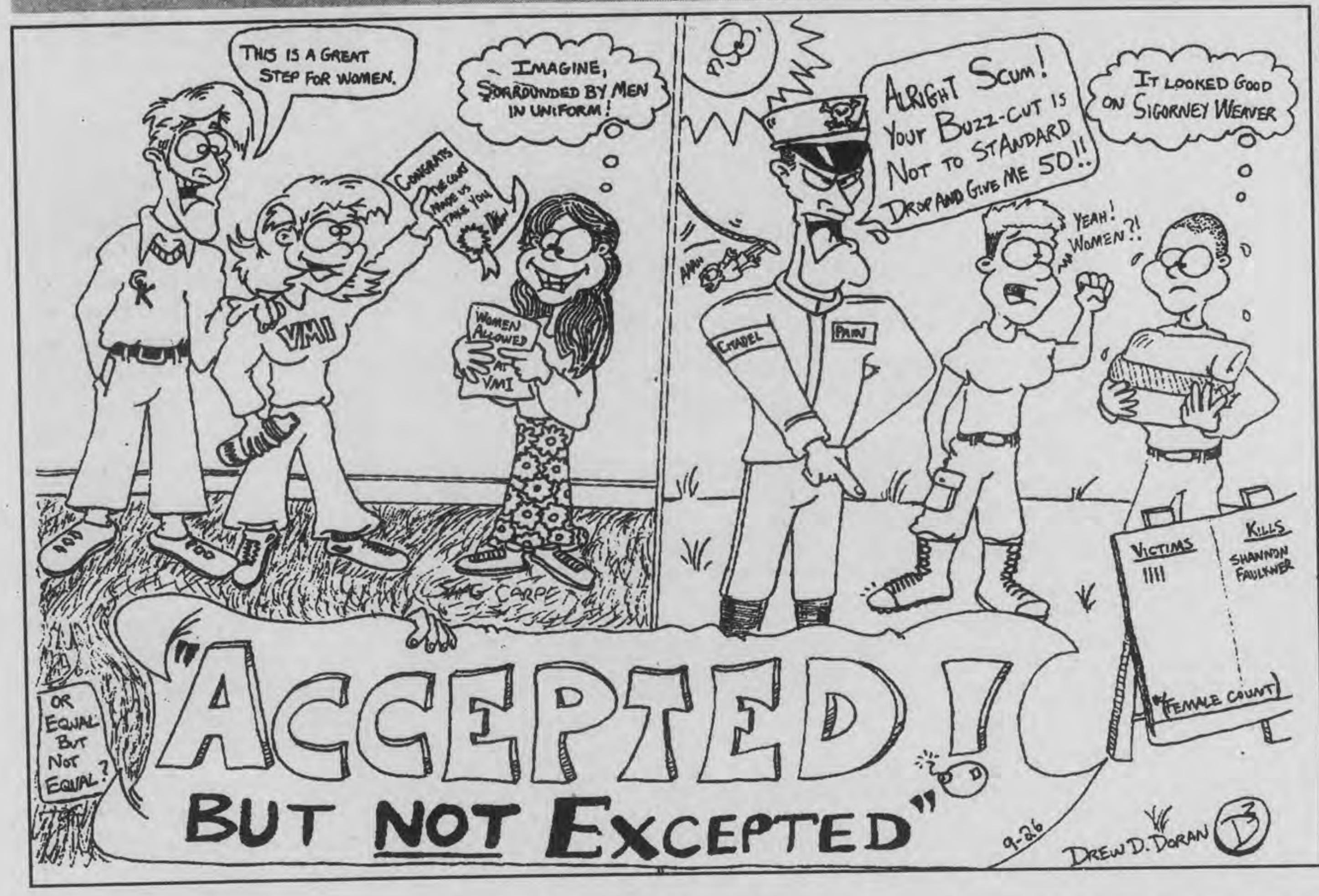
OPINIONS


THIS IS A GREAT STEP FOR WOMEN.
IMAGINE, SURROUNDED BY MEN IN UNIFORM!
CONGRATS THE COURT MADE US TAKE YOU
VMI
WOMEN ALLOWED AT VMI
SHAG CARPET
OR EQUAL BUT NOT EQUAL?
ALRIGHT SCUM! YOUR BUZZ-CUT IS NOT TO STANDARD DROP AND GIVE ME 50!!
IT LOOKED GOOD ON SIGORNEY WEAVER
YEAH! WOMEN?!
CITADEL
PAIN
VICTIMS
KILLS
SHANNON FAULKNER
FEMALE COUNT
"ACCEPTED! BUT NOT EXCEPTED"
9-26
DREW D. DORAN

Saddam Hussein provides stability in the Middle East

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the very recent U.S. cruise missile attack against Saddam Hussein in response to his belligerent attack against the Kurds in Northern Iraq, the inevitable question keeps coming up: "Why didn't we (the U.S.) get rid of him the first time around?"

Inevitable, certainly. The same query was heard back in 1993, when Saddam orchestrated an assassination attempt against George Bush.

And it is true that the Iraqi leader is a major pest—he continues to seek weapons of mass destruction, brutalizes his own people and runs such a dictatorial regime as to make Stalin proud.

Yet, there is some logic to leaving Saddam just where he is. While on the surface he appears to be a threat to stability in the Middle East, I contend that he is the principal reason that there exists at least some semblance of stability in the region.

Considering the wondrous variety of actors and interests in the region—a docile Israel, a backwards Syria, the ever-cautious Jordan-the actions of Saddam's Iraq at least constitute a common interest and concern.

With the widespread participation of many nations in the Persian Gulf Conflict, and the lukewarm support of the U.S. missile attack last week, Iraq unifies the security and national interest concerns of the Middle Eastern nations with those of the U.S. The result being, the United States has many allies in a region of great economic importance; Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait (to name a few) are our friends in good part because we share a common interest in keeping Iraqi power in check.

Would Jordan, under different circumstances, allow American military exercises on its soil? Even in the wake of the recent military barracks bombings in Saudi Arabia, why is this nation still permitted a military presence?

As *Foreign Affairs* managing editor Fareed Zakaria contends, quite convincingly I think, the main destroyer of an alliance is the disappearance of a common enemy.

Any attempts on the part of Americans to depose of Saddam Hussein not only creates a logistical and military nightmare in new-founded responsibility for a divisive Iraq, but the basic existence of an advantageous U.S.-led Middle Eastern alliance would also be thrown into question.

Just as the Cold War was instigated partially due to the absence of a menacing Nazi threat that created a common goal between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., so too would a Middle Eastern coalition (which can also be thought of as a league of friendly petroleum suppliers) crumble quickly due to the rise of Islamic fundamentalism and anti-Americanism sentiment in the region.

So while it is troubling indeed to seemingly condone the existence of a ruthless dictator intent on destroying the relative stability of a region that has involved this country since the 1950s, I believe that closer analysis of the situation dilutes the national guilt to some degree.

Just as one of the central tenets of international politics has been that a balance of power within a region ensures peace and stability, any attempt to usurp Saddam immediately jeopardizes both the considerable political presence and economic dependence this country has in the region.

While Saddam is no angel, any substantive meddling in Iraqi domestic affairs bears far greater costs than benefits.

MG 101 genuinely sparks student interest

BY BETH HAGGERTY

Wake up, drag yourself out of bed, and force yourself to walk across campus to your first class. While sitting in class, you silently curse yourself for not stopping for a cup of coffee, because this class is so boring, there is no way you are going to make it without falling face-first asleep onto your desk. No matter the student, every undergraduate at Bucknell can empathize with that scenario.

But wouldn't it be great if there was a solution to this age old problem? What if there were an incentive for getting up and sitting through these boring classes?

But wait, the solution is obvious! And we already have it at Bucknell, albeit in limited supply.

The best way to get students to be active, alert, and interested in their classes is to have interesting classes. And now, there will be an outcry from professors that their classes are interesting, but of course they are interesting only to those that have decided to make a career out of a subject. And any professor can make his class interesting by successfully conveying his enthusiasm for his topic.

But the award for the most interesting and thought provoking class at Bucknell must definitely be awarded to MG 101. Since beginning this class a mere five weeks ago, I feel as thought I have found something (finally) that interests me.

Don't misunderstand me, I have enjoyed classes at Bucknell in previous semesters, but never before to this extent. MG 101 is a class that exposes you to real life and real business. For those who have never had the opportunity to take this management class, MG 101 is a class where students are broken down into companies and develop products with which they compete against one another. The sales of these products finance service projects which benefit local charities and organizations.

This seems simple, but it is a complex class. Meeting three times a week for lecture and twice for collaborative labs, students break into coalitions to support their personal choices for products or charities. Throughout the process of deciding on businesses, students face conflict and uncertainty, both within their company, with other companies, and within their prospective markets. Students are encouraged to think on their own, present and support original ideas, while at the same time working with the group and learning the politics of business. MG 101 also emphasizes efficient administration and working to provide a supportive and happy community. Additionally, the course depicts how ethics and responsibility are important aspects of business that cannot afford to be ignored.

The reason this course is so beneficial to students just beginning to explore management is that it provides hands-on experience that is rare in most classes. Students get the feeling that they actually know what working in business is like after taking MG 101, which is not something every class provides.

Some people will argue that MG 101 is too idealistic and business doesn't actually perform in the neat and easy way it is presented in class. No, it is not the same, but if every businessperson in a position of power were forced to take MG 101 and learn about ethics, efficiency, effectiveness, and community, some of this country's major problems could be easily solved.

In wake of recent murders, gun control should be assessed

BY ELLEN MCWHORTER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the recent tragedy of a double murder/suicide freshly on our minds, many Bucknellians may find themselves questioning the effectiveness of United States government gun control laws. And if they haven't found themselves questioning, maybe they should take a few minutes now and reflect on this calamity.

Last Sunday, Ronald Goldner, a former Bucknell student, shot and killed his estranged wife, Robin Meredith-Goldner, and her partner, Dominic Giorgi, also former Bucknell students; in their vehicle. Goldner then fled the scene in that same vehicle, and his body was found Monday morning.

Keeping these seemingly unnecessary deaths in mind, I suggest that it is time to re-acquaint ourselves with the effectiveness of current gun control laws. Here is the bottom line: As long as someone is compliant with the waiting-period rule, and is then approved, he/she will be permitted to purchase and consequently possess a firearm. Assuming that person has had no previous offenses, he/she will most probably be approved.

Unfortunately, an assessment of sanity is not as easily performed as the act of locating someone's criminal record. Thus, without our consent, our safety is in the hands of the licenser, who ultimately cannot legally deny one's civil rights, even if he/she feels that the person requesting the permit is unstable. And the fact is, stability is easily faked anyway.

But why do so many people want to have possession of a gun? The most compelling answer might be safety. And if a person feels safer by placing a gun on their night stand, is it the government's place to prevent him/her from doing so? Isn't that a violation of civil rights?

It is unfortunate that such duality of "right" must exist. It is also unfortunate that the most stable people in the United States are probably the ones least likely to purchase firearms. The image of two innocent people lying dead in their car reminds me that not all seemingly sane people can be trusted, especially with a power that effects everyone so permanently.

"This dilemma is one which is unsolvable. This country will never tolerate the suspension of the right to bear arms which they seem to think has descended from on high. A law like this may seem to be in the nation's best interest, but this fact would be obscured by ultra-conservative, gun-toting members of the population. By the same turn, though, this country has been founded on a violent principle which contaminates our culture and which would serve as fodder for a thriving black market in which only criminals could obtain guns." A highly intelligent and very articulate friend of mine, who wishes to remain anonymous, said this, and its truth speaks for itself.

peak Out

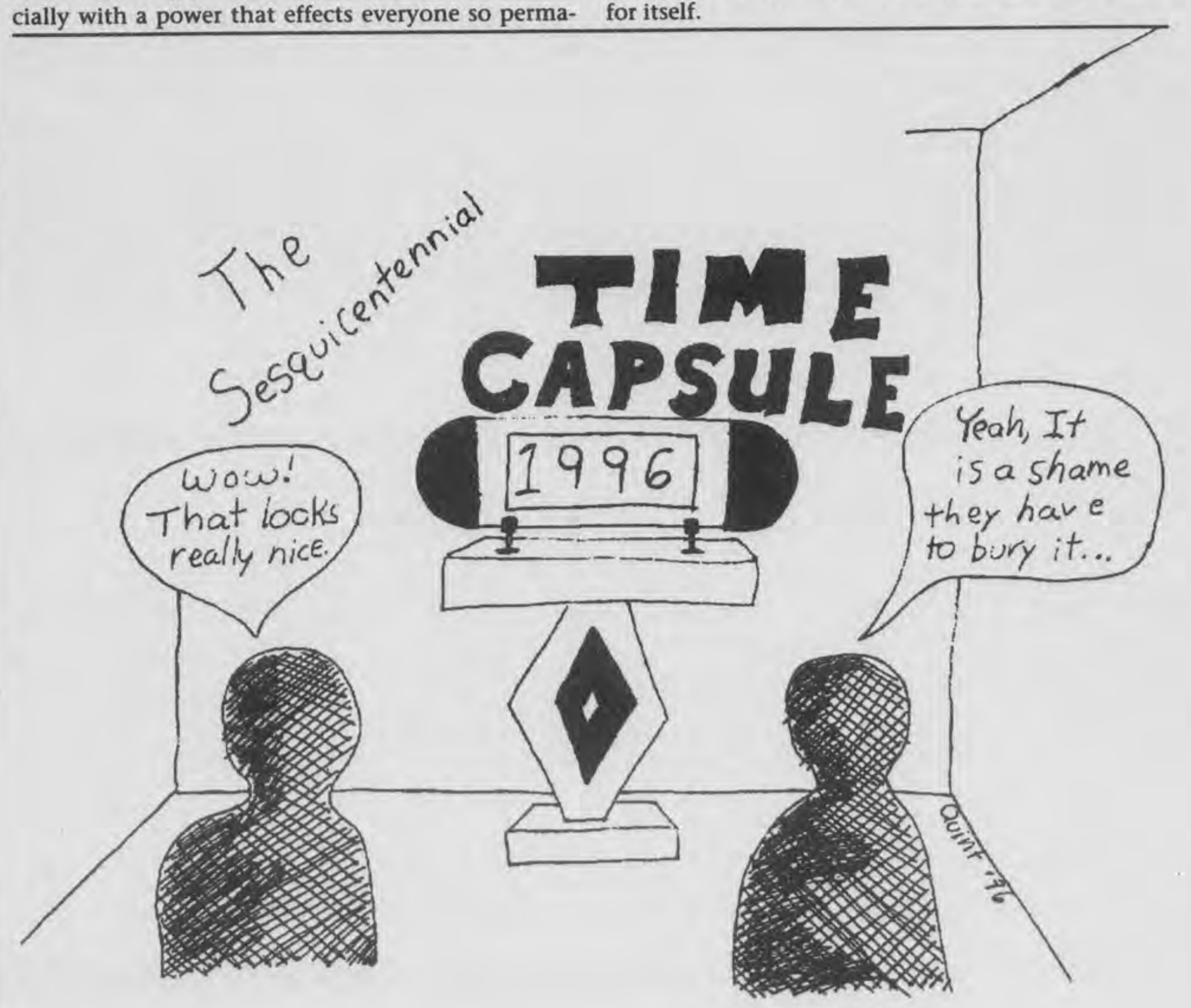
What would you put in the Bucknell Sesquicentennial time capsule that is going to be buried in late November?

Jeff Nuttall '99
"A roster of all the students at Bucknell and their majors so future generations can see what students were doing here in 1996."

Jaimi-Lin Vesel '99
"The yearbook...a computer to see how technology has developed...and the tuition price!"

Kim Weaver '97
"Some of the black stuff that comes out of physical plant because hopefully it'll be gone ."

Ted Burnes '00
"I'd put a styrofoam cup from the Bison because you never know what they're going to look like."


The Sesquicentennial
TIME CAPSULE
1996
wow! That looks really nice.
Yeah, It is a shame they have to bury it...
Quint '96

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Computer labs in Dana receive a facelift

By Rebecca Klingler

Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the dimly-lit computer lab, Nicole Sprague '97 had to look down to check her email, but she wasn't standing up. She was using one of the two new electronic classrooms in Dana, where the monitors are placed down in the desks.

"It seems a lot better" than the old labs, Sprague said. She uses the labs frequently to check her email and do homework. "It's just a nicer environment."

The new computer facilities are actually updated versions of former labs.

The lab in Dana 227, which originally contained 20 IBM machines, now holds 23 new IBMs with Windows 95. While only three computers were added, the space was increased by 25 percent through the conversion of office space, said Brian Hoyt, manager of the construction of the two new labs and engineering computing instructional administrator.

This additional space enabled the lab to house a classroom atmosphere, where all the students face the same direction and the monitors are placed down in the desks.. It is also easier to move around in the room.

Formerly located in Dana 233, the updated Macintosh lab now occupies Dana 307, which before was a traditional classroom. Dana 233 was converted into three offices.

The number of machines in the Macintosh lab increased from 18 to 23. A classroom design was also integrated into the Mac lab, with students facing the same direction, built-in projection and the monitors down in the desk.

These changes were a much needed improvement, Hoyt said. The Dana 233 lab was originally designed to be an open-access lab, but teaching demands for computer facilities forced it to become a classroom. With the room in the shape of an "L," the computers had lined and faced the walls, a setup not conducive to learning.

Dissatisfied with the ability to conduct classes within the old labs, faculty requested the new electronic classrooms last year. The Committee on Academic Computing allocated $133,931 for the projects. Requests were also made to the capital budget for other renovations, such as those covered by the Physical Plant.

George Lincoln, systems integrator, estimated that the projects were completed $10,000 under the allocated amount, but the actual figures won't be available until the second week in October.

Another Rooke computer lab was also being considered for renovations, Lincoln said, but CAC decided the Dana changes were more beneficial for students. Since the Rooke computer lab is in the basement, it isn't as visible or used as much, and the old machines could not be recycled as widely as the Dana computers.

Sprague said one of the best improvements in the Dana 307 lab is the addition of Power Macs. These machines are more compatible than those found in the old lab because they can read IBM disks as well as Mac disks. There are also advantages to having the computers placed down in the desks.

Mitch Stewart—The Bucknellian

Ben Dewey '97 takes advantage of the newly installed computer lab in the Dana Engineering building.

"You've got plenty of room to spread out on the tables," she said.

The additional number of computers have also helped to eliminate problems scheduling larger classes, such as introductory engineering courses, to use the labs.

The old computers were moved to different locations on campus.

"We didn't throw away any machines at all," Hoyt said. "We just recycled them down the line."

Many of the IBMs became a part of a physics computer lab, and the Macs were situated in various computer labs, such as Smith, Larison and the 24-hour computer lab in the library.

The new electronic classrooms are "really hot spots," said Eugene Spencer, acting director of Computer and Communication Services. "Everything came together and they're both wonderful facilities."

"Everyone involved did a really nice job, from Physical Plant to the technicians," Lincoln said.

The first walls came down in early June, and the overall project was finished about two weeks before classes started.

Although both labs are located in Dana, they are open to everyone.

"They just happen to be in the engineering building... but they are made to be used by anyone," Spencer said.

Faculty from any department can schedule classes in the electronic classrooms.

"Faculty are very pleased with the outcome," Hoyt said, "and are responding by using the facilities in ways they've never used them before."

The two new labs are 24 hour-facilities, except between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Friday and Sunday mornings. According to Lincoln, the two labs are closed at these times because the chance of vandalism increases.

Windows 95 comes to campus

One year after its introduction, Windows 95 has started to show up on University computers. Over the summer, several University departments and two public IBM PC labs, Dana 227 and Taylor 203, have been upgraded. The upgrade from Windows 3.1 to Windows 95 promises to make these computers more user-friendly, more attractive and more functional to the faculty, staff, and students who use them.

How it Works

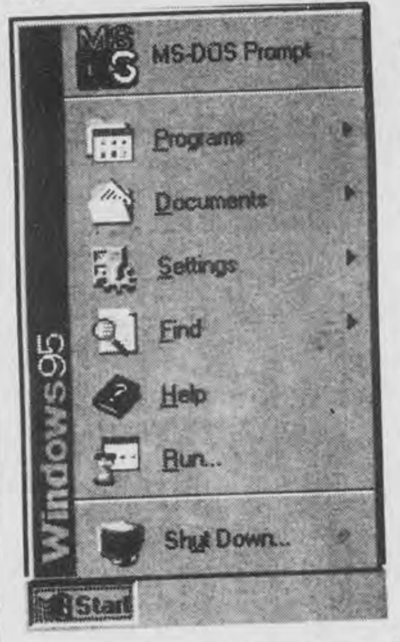
Chip Audette

Bucknellian Columnist

Windows 95 is the operating system which is being installed on most new computers sold in the United States. Windows 95, like every other operating system, is the software which actually runs the computer. It tells the computer what to do, when to do it, what to remember, how to save, how the keyboard works, what the mouse does, and what the screen displays. A computer must have an operating system in order to function. When one runs an application like Word, Excel, or Netscape, it sits on top of the operating system and interacts with it in order to get work done.

Windows 95 has been developed by Microsoft to replace the aging Windows 3.1 software running on most IBM compatible PCs in the world. While it has been a phenomenally successful product for Microsoft, Windows 3.1 is starting to show its age. Released in 1992, Windows 3.1 is having trouble keeping up with the advances of today's personal computers.

The real problem with Windows 3.1 is that it is not really an operating system. The operating system that is actually running a Windows 3.1 computer is called DOS and, in terms of PC time-scale, DOS is an ancient technology. It was developed in the early 1980s for the original IBM PC and, even though it has been updated over the years, it has several fundamental problems which prohibit it from fully taking advantage of modern computers. Windows 3.1 is merely a graphical interface which sits on top of DOS and makes the computer easier and more attractive to use. Since Windows 3.1 uses DOS as its foundation, it is still limited by the old technology accompanying it.



To overcome the limitations of the DOS/Windows combination, Microsoft created Windows 95. Windows 95 was designed to be a whole new operating system which would be compatible with all the old DOS/Windows software, but which would not be limited by the DOS operating system itself. It was also designed to integrate the graphical interface (which used to be the role of Windows 3.1) into the operating system itself. Windows 95, then, is a brand new package of software which runs the computer and provides an easy-to-use interface.

Most of the benefits of Windows 95 come from its ability to take advantage of technology which was not available when DOS and Windows 3.1 were written. Windows 95 utilizes the powerful microprocessors which are the core of every new personal computer. This new operating system is able to do more things at once than Windows 3.1. Whereas Windows 3.1 slows down and tends to crash when multiple applications are running at the same time, Windows 95 has been designed to be more efficient and stable. A more stable computer crashes less and loses less data, allowing more work to be accomplished in a shorter amount of time.

Windows 95 also provides better access to networked resources. This improvement can be directly seen by anyone using a public IBM lab which runs Windows 95. Using the network neighborhood icon, one can easily browse Bucknell's network so that they can access shared applications, drop files into a friend's drop-box, or find shared files for a group project. While this has been available to Macintosh users for several years, Windows 95 finally makes it easy for IBM users to have the same level of access.

In addition, Windows 95 has a greatly refined interface which drops Windows 3.1's dual personality of having a separate Program Manager and File Manager. Instead, Windows 95 gives users a Macintosh-like "desktop" upon which they can move and manipulate their files. Lastly, Windows 95 incorporates the much-publicized START button, used to find and launch applications. This is a more intuitive arrangement which will help people understand and use computers more efficiently.

Biology professor wins Lectureship Award

By Bridget Lewis

"Do not call me Dr. Fletcher, nor Professor Fletcher. Please, call me Dave."

This is the manner in which David J. C. Fletcher, professor of biology and animal behavior, begins his class.

For this talented and inspiring professor, being addressed as Dave is sufficient. There is enough respect given in just that. He believes that informality is the best way for student and teacher to learn together. His classroom is always informal with discussions that instill in students the desire to learn. He invests time and energy into his students and spurs them on

It is for these reasons that he was awarded the Class of 1956 Lectureship Award for Inspirational Teaching. As a result of this award, he will be giving a lecture on interdisciplinary studies entitled "Being and Becoming: A Biologist Tries to Fly".

The award is given to one University professor every year and it is the only award that requires a lecture. Of high prestige to faculty and staff, the award is an outward symbol of the contribution Fletcher has given to the University community.

Although he is a professor of biology and animal behavior, students across the curriculum have a chance to take classes with Fletcher, because he is a strong believer in interdisciplinary studies. He teaches two interdisciplinary capstones: Human Evolution, and Science and Literature. He co-teaches the latter with his wife, Pauline Fletcher, a professor in the English department. The course, as well as a foundation seminar that he taught for a number of years, has its focus steeped in Darwinism.

Fletcher is interested in interdisciplinary teaching as an important way to open doors to people. By crossing boundaries between disciplines, Fletcher believes that deeper discussion is encouraged and learning is fostered.

No one could possibly be an expert on all topics of discussion that take place in interdisciplinary classes. This gives all students the chance to contribute equally.

The classroom provides mutual discovery for both teacher and student as they learn from each other. Fletcher believes that this kind of environment encourages individual vitality by providing "on the edge" discussion. It is the enthusiasm for making new discoveries that Fletcher wishes to pass on to his students.

Fletcher is also a renowned scientist. His research focuses on the evolution of sociality, primarily in insects. He has been published many times for his research on honeybees and fire ants, research which he continues today.

Born in England and raised in South Africa, his initial interest in honeybees was fostered when he returned to England for undergraduate work. This interest was encouraged as he studied and performed his post-doctoral fellowship on honeybees under one of the leading researchers on European honeybees.

Fletcher broke ground and expanded his research to an area where few had ever experimented—the African honeybee. He is now one of the primary researchers of the African bee. During his research on the African bee, he discovered a communicatory dance that had never before been recorded. The dance is now termed as the dorsoventral abdominal vibration or vibratory dance.

In addition to his own research, Fletcher works with students in the biology department on his honeybee sociality project. His primary focus has now turned toward queen bee competition.

Many students find Fletcher an inspiration to further their interests in animal research. He continually insists that students go beyond the realm of his research and knowledge in order to discover for themselves what the world has to offer.

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EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

X3333

FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

KATIE JONES

GIANT MOCHA CHIP COOKIES

For a contemporary departure from the ordinary, try these cafe inspired giants. Bursting with flavor, their melting splendor will steal you away from classes and into the coffeehouse of your dreams.

The cookies derive their personality from the addition of chocolate pudding and coffee grounds, which replace the traditional amounts of sugars and salts.

Ingredients:

2 sticks butter, softened
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package JELLO chocolate pudding mix
2 tablespoons espresso (may be flavored) ground coffee
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 and 1/4 cup flour
1 12 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Variations:
white chocolate chips
toasted almonds
walnuts

1. Stir together flour, baking soda and pudding mix. Set aside.
2. With a wire whisk or electric beater, cream butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla.
3. Gradually stir in dry ingredients, incorporating them completely.
4. Add chocolate chips.
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Tune into the fall line-up

By Ted Burnes

So, have you heard? The guy upstairs has finally hooked up with the blond down the hall. You're friend's fiancee just died. And that pre-med resident finally became a doctor.

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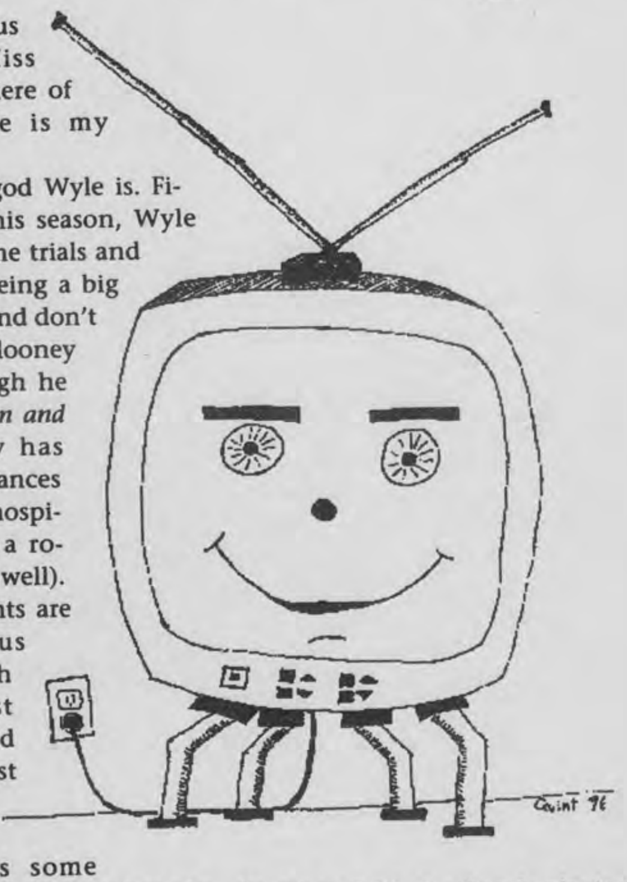

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And what a god Wyle is. Finally a doctor this season, Wyle will experience the trials and tribulations of being a big bad medic. Oh, and don't worry, George Clooney fans—even though he is filming *Batman and Robin*, Clooney has plenty of appearances in TV's hottest hospital (and maybe a romance or two as well).

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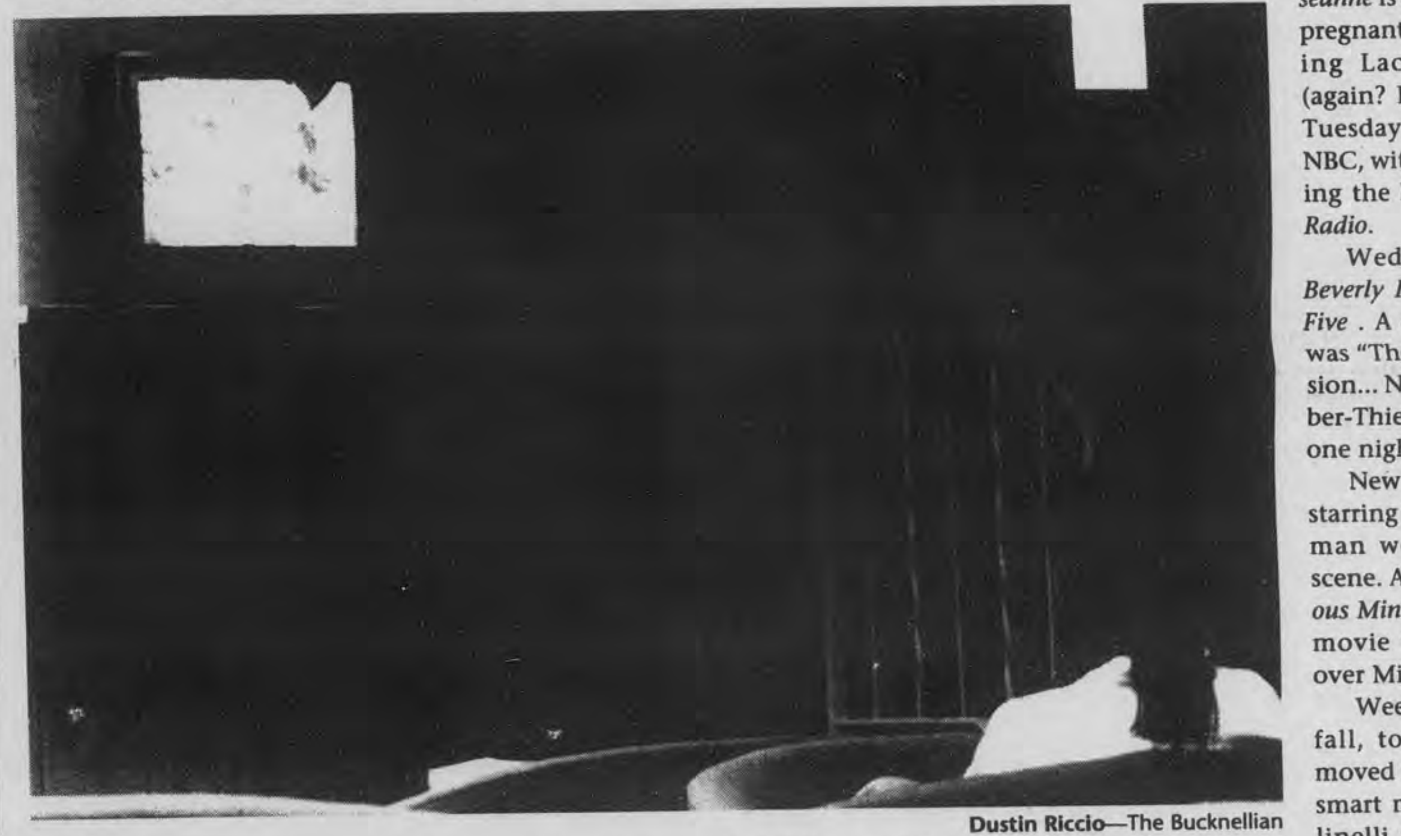

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Survey compiled by Melissa Renzi

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Computer labs in Dana receive a facelift

By Rebecca Klingler

Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the dimly-lit computer lab, Nicole Sprague '97 had to look down to check her email, but she wasn't standing up. She was using one of the two new electronic classrooms in Dana, where the monitors are placed down in the desks.

"It seems a lot better" than the old labs, Sprague said. She uses the labs frequently to check her email and do homework. "It's just a nicer environment."

The new computer facilities are actually updated versions of former labs.

The lab in Dana 227, which originally contained 20 IBM machines, now holds 23 new IBMs with Windows 95. While only three computers were added, the space was increased by 25 percent through the conversion of office space, said Brian Hoyt, manager of the construction of the two new labs and engineering computing instructional administrator.

This additional space enabled the lab to house a classroom atmosphere, where all the students face the same direction and the monitors are placed down in the desks.. It is also easier to move around in the room.

Formerly located in Dana 233, the updated Macintosh lab now occupies Dana 307, which before was a traditional classroom. Dana 233 was converted into three offices.

The number of machines in the Macintosh lab increased from 18 to 23. A classroom design was also integrated into the Mac lab, with students facing the same direction, built-in projection and the monitors down in the desk.

These changes were a much needed improvement, Hoyt said. The Dana 233 lab was originally designed to be an open-access lab, but teaching demands for computer facilities forced it to become a classroom. With the room in the shape of an "L," the computers had lined and faced the walls, a setup not conducive to learning.

Dissatisfied with the ability to conduct classes within the old labs, faculty requested the new electronic classrooms last year. The Committee on Academic Computing allocated $133,931 for the projects. Requests were also made to the capital budget for other renovations, such as those covered by the Physical Plant.

George Lincoln, systems integrator, estimated that the projects were completed $10,000 under the allocated amount, but the actual figures won't be available until the second week in October.

Another Rooke computer lab was also being considered for renovations, Lincoln said, but CAC decided the Dana changes were more beneficial for students. Since the Rooke computer lab is in the basement, it isn't as visible or used as much, and the old machines could not be recycled as widely as the Dana computers.

Sprague said one of the best improvements in the Dana 307 lab is the addition of Power Macs. These machines are more compatible than those found in the old lab because they can read IBM disks as well as Mac disks. There are also advantages to having the computers placed down in the desks.

Mitch Stewart—The Bucknellian

Ben Dewey '97 takes advantage of the newly installed computer lab in the Dana Engineering building.

"You've got plenty of room to spread out on the tables," she said.

The additional number of computers have also helped to eliminate problems scheduling larger classes, such as introductory engineering courses, to use the labs.

The old computers were moved to different locations on campus.

"We didn't throw away any machines at all," Hoyt said. "We just recycled them down the line."

Many of the IBMs became a part of a physics computer lab, and the Macs were situated in various computer labs, such as Smith, Larison and the 24-hour computer lab in the library.

The new electronic classrooms are "really hot spots," said Eugene Spencer, acting director of Computer and Communication Services. "Everything came together and they're both wonderful facilities."

"Everyone involved did a really nice job, from Physical Plant to the technicians," Lincoln said.

The first walls came down in early June, and the overall project was finished about two weeks before classes started.

Although both labs are located in Dana, they are open to everyone.

"They just happen to be in the engineering building... but they are made to be used by anyone," Spencer said.

Faculty from any department can schedule classes in the electronic classrooms.

"Faculty are very pleased with the outcome," Hoyt said, "and are responding by using the facilities in ways they've never used them before."

The two new labs are 24 hour-facilities, except between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Friday and Sunday mornings. According to Lincoln, the two labs are closed at these times because the chance of vandalism increases.

Windows 95 comes to campus

One year after its introduction, Windows 95 has started to show up on University computers. Over the summer, several University departments and two public IBM PC labs, Dana 227 and Taylor 203, have been upgraded. The upgrade from Windows 3.1 to Windows 95 promises to make these computers more user-friendly, more attractive and more functional to the faculty, staff, and students who use them.

How it Works

Chip Audette

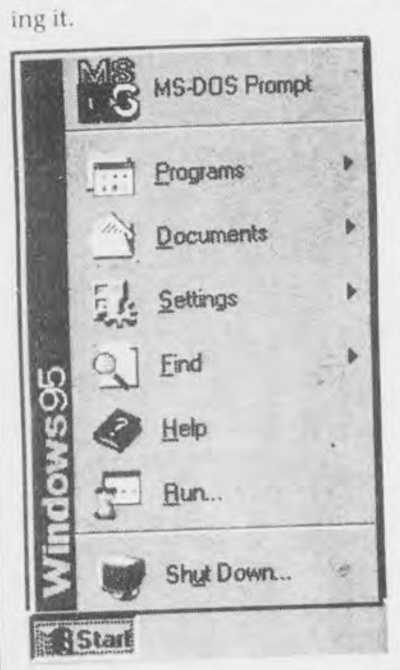
Chip Audette

Bucknellian Columnist

Windows 95 is the operating system which is being installed on most new computers sold in the United States. Windows 95, like every other operating system, is the software which actually runs the computer. It tells the computer what to do, when to do it, what to remember, how to save, how the keyboard works, what the mouse does, and what the screen displays. A computer must have an operating system in order to function. When one runs an application like Word, Excel, or Netscape, it sits on top of the operating system and interacts with it in order to get work done.

Windows 95 has been developed by Microsoft to replace the aging Windows 3.1 software running on most IBM compatible PCs in the world. While it has been a phenomenally successful product for Microsoft, Windows 3.1 is starting to show its age. Released in 1992, Windows 3.1 is having trouble keeping up with the advances of today's personal computers.

The real problem with Windows 3.1 is that it is not really an operating system. The operating system that is actually running a Windows 3.1 computer is called DOS and, in terms of PC time-scale, DOS is an ancient technology. It was developed in the early 1980s for the original IBM PC and, even though it has been updated over the years, it has several fundamental problems which prohibit it from fully taking advantage of modern computers. Windows 3.1 is merely a graphical interface which sits on top of DOS and makes the computer easier and more attractive to use. Since Windows 3.1 uses DOS as its foundation, it is still limited by the old technology accompanying it.



To overcome the limitations of the DOS/Windows combination, Microsoft created Windows 95. Windows 95 was designed to be a whole new operating system which would be compatible with all the old DOS/Windows software, but which would not be limited by the DOS operating system itself. It was also designed to integrate the graphical interface (which used to be the role of Windows 3.1) into the operating system itself. Windows 95, then, is a brand new package of software which runs the computer and provides an easy-to-use interface.

Most of the benefits of Windows 95 come from its ability to take advantage of technology which was not available when DOS and Windows 3.1 were written. Windows 95 utilizes the powerful microprocessors which are the core of every new personal computer. This new operating system is able to do more things at once than Windows 3.1. Whereas Windows 3.1 slows down and tends to crash when multiple applications are running at the same time, Windows 95 has been designed to be more efficient and stable. A more stable computer crashes less and loses less data, allowing more work to be accomplished in a shorter amount of time.

Windows 95 also provides better access to networked resources. This improvement can be directly seen by anyone using a public IBM lab which runs Windows 95. Using the network neighborhood icon, one can easily browse Bucknell's network so that they can access shared applications, drop files into a friend's drop-box, or find shared files for a group project. While this has been available to Macintosh users for several years, Windows 95 finally makes it easy for IBM users to have the same level of access.

In addition, Windows 95 has a greatly refined interface which drops Windows 3.1's dual personality of having a separate Program Manager and File Manager. Instead, Windows 95 gives users a Macintosh-like "desktop" upon which they can move and manipulate their files. Lastly, Windows 95 incorporates the much-publicized START button, used to find and launch applications. This is a more intuitive arrangement which will help people understand and use computers more efficiently.

Biology professor wins Lectureship Award

By Bridget Lewis

"Do not call me Dr. Fletcher, nor Professor Fletcher. Please, call me Dave."

This is the manner in which David J. C. Fletcher, professor of biology and animal behavior, begins his class.

For this talented and inspiring professor, being addressed as Dave is sufficient. There is enough respect given in just that. He believes that informality is the best way for student and teacher to learn together. His classroom is always informal with discussions that instill in students the desire to learn. He invests time and energy into his students and spurs them on

It is for these reasons that he was awarded the Class of 1956 Lectureship Award for Inspirational Teaching. As a result of this award, he will be giving a lecture on interdisciplinary studies entitled "Being and Becoming: A Biologist Tries to Fly".

The award is given to one University professor every year and it is the only award that requires a lecture. Of high prestige to faculty and staff, the award is an outward symbol of the contribution Fletcher has given to the University community.

Although he is a professor of biology and animal behavior, students across the curriculum have a chance to take classes with Fletcher, because he is a strong believer in interdisciplinary studies. He teaches two interdisciplinary capstones: Human Evolution, and Science and Literature. He co-teaches the latter with his wife, Pauline Fletcher, a professor in the English department. The course, as well as a foundation seminar that he taught for a number of years, has its focus steeped in Darwinism.

Fletcher is interested in interdisciplinary teaching as an important way to open doors to people. By crossing boundaries between disciplines, Fletcher believes that deeper discussion is encouraged and learning is fostered.

No one could possibly be an expert on all topics of discussion that take place in interdisciplinary classes. This gives all students the chance to contribute equally.

The classroom provides mutual discovery for both teacher and student as they learn from each other. Fletcher believes that this kind of environment encourages individual vitality by providing "on the edge" discussion. It is the enthusiasm for making new discoveries that Fletcher wishes to pass on to his students.

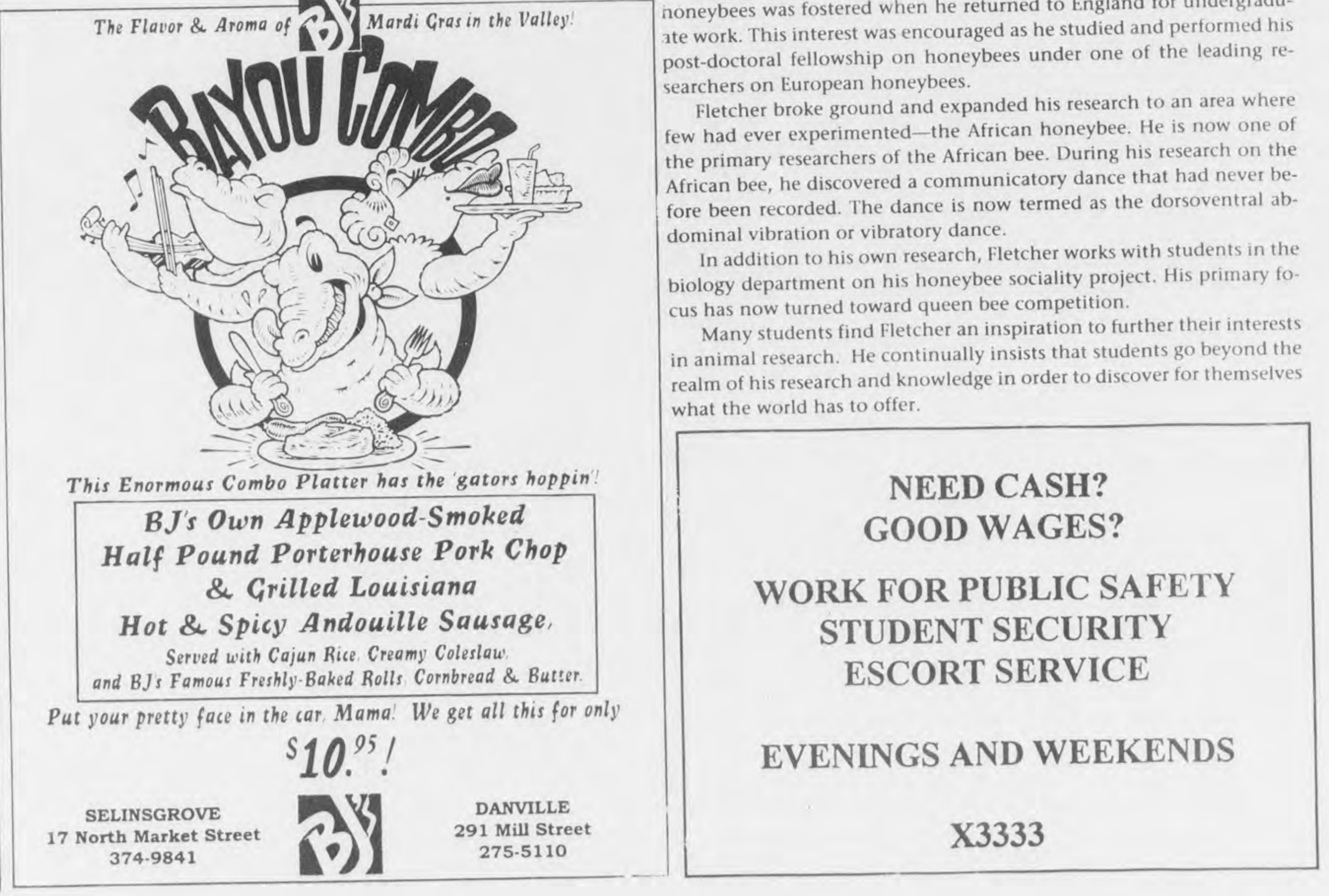
Fletcher is also a renowned scientist. His research focuses on the evolution of sociality, primarily in insects. He has been published many times for his research on honeybees and fire ants, research which he continues today.

Born in England and raised in South Africa, his initial interest in honeybees was fostered when he returned to England for undergraduate work. This interest was encouraged as he studied and performed his post-doctoral fellowship on honeybees under one of the leading researchers on European honeybees.

Fletcher broke ground and expanded his research to an area where few had ever experimented—the African honeybee. He is now one of the primary researchers of the African bee. During his research on the African bee, he discovered a communicatory dance that had never before been recorded. The dance is now termed as the dorsoventral abdominal vibration or vibratory dance.

In addition to his own research, Fletcher works with students in the biology department on his honeybee sociality project. His primary focus has now turned toward queen bee competition.

Many students find Fletcher an inspiration to further their interests in animal research. He continually insists that students go beyond the realm of his research and knowledge in order to discover for themselves what the world has to offer.



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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

KATIE JONES

GIANT MOCHA CHIP COOKIES

For a contemporary departure from the ordinary, try these cafe inspired giants. Bursting with flavor, their melting splendor will steal you away from classes and into the coffeehouse of your dreams.

The cookies derive their personality from the addition of chocolate pudding and coffee grounds, which replace the traditional amounts of sugars and salts.

Ingredients:

2 sticks butter, softened
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package JELLO chocolate pudding mix
2 tablespoons espresso (may be flavored) ground coffee
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 and 1/4 cup flour
1 12 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Variations:

white chocolate chips
toasted almonds
walnuts

1. Stir together flour, baking soda and pudding mix. Set aside.
2. With a wire whisk or electric beater, cream butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla.
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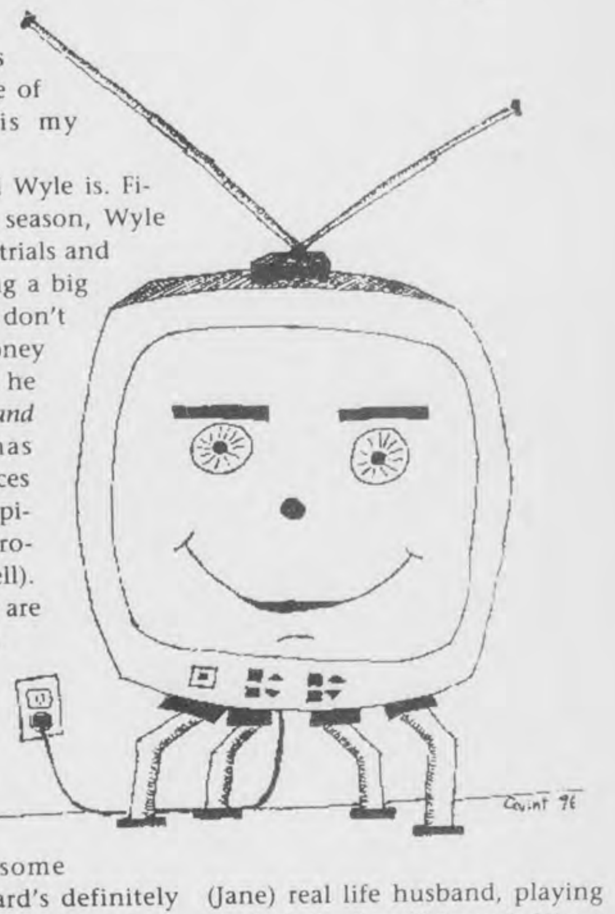

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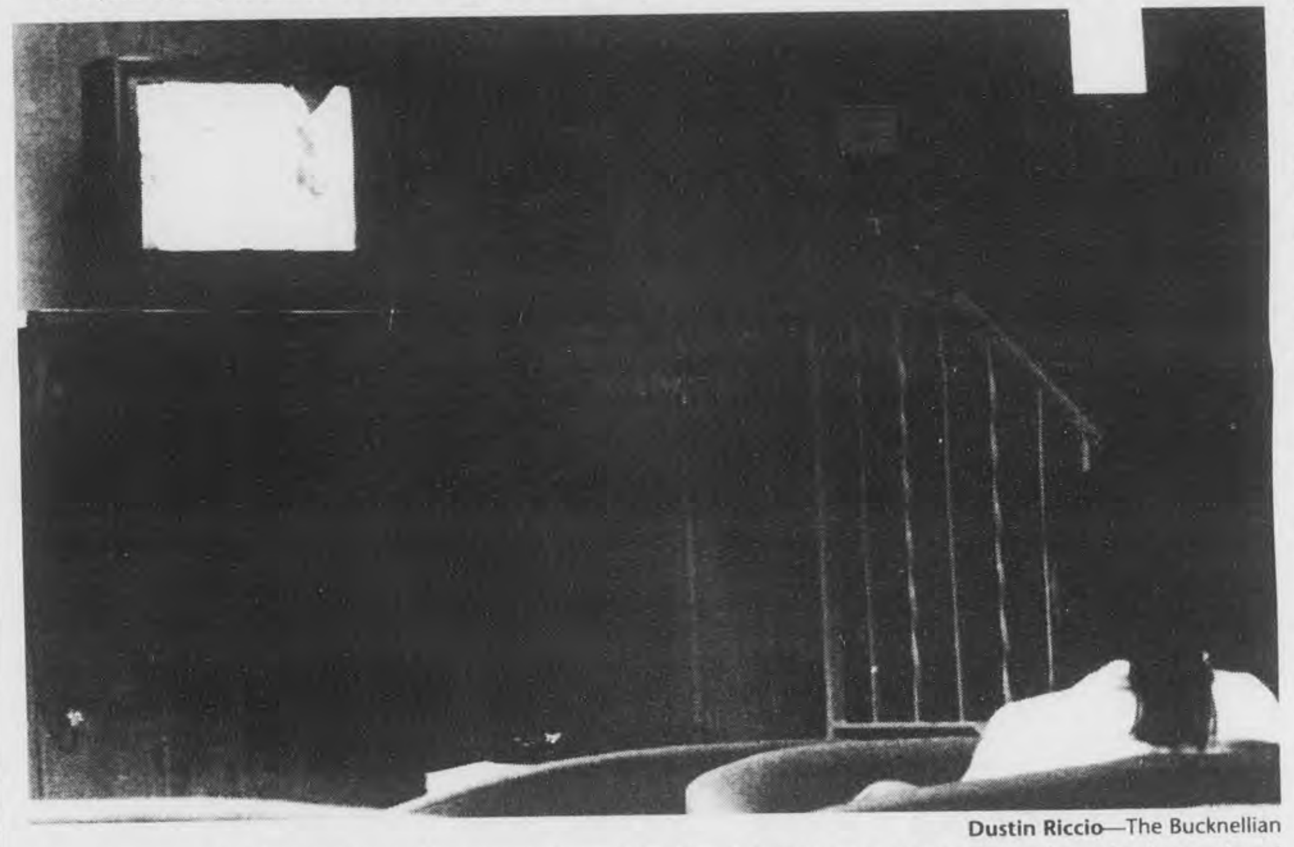

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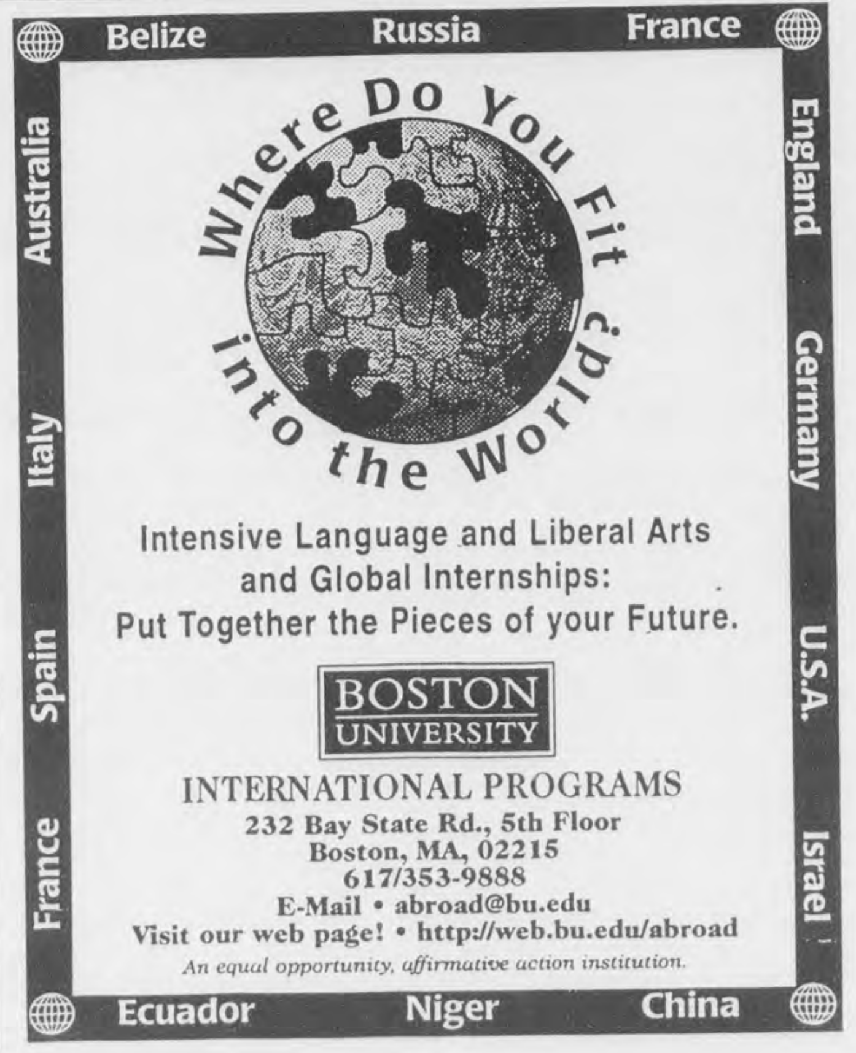

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LEWISBURG

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Contra Dancing arrives in Lewisburg

From page 1

on their own techniques and style of music to the English variations. The immigrants from these countries brought their version of dancing with them and over the years. These dances have blended to become what is now known as Traditional New England Contra Dancing.

As more people become involved, Contra Dancing continues to change its form. The term Contra Dancing is, in fact, a broad category for traditional American folk dance that includes square dancing.

Dickson said Contra Dancing is simply "a type of traditional American Folk dancing and very similar to English Country Dance, but more lively and less stately."

Because Contra Dancing is considered a social function, it is customary to dance each dance with a different person, traditionally male and female, in order to meet as many people as possible. During the dance, one couple dances with another couple and the choreography moves you down the line. Although the steps are smooth and graceful, the pace of the dance is very fast, a great workout.

At the beginning of the dance, the caller, who calls out the steps of the dance, walks beginners through the steps. Then the dances formally begin, with each couple taking hands with another couple. As the music starts, the caller calls out the movements until they begin to repeat. At this point, the caller stops to let the beat of the music take over to set the pace of the four different movements which are unique to each dance.

Photo courtesy of Laurie Dickson

People of all ages enjoy a night of contra dancing. This form of dancing has arrived in Lewisburg.

The role of the caller is an integral part of Contra Dancing and requires a lot of training. People learn how to become callers by attending various music festivals and workshops. Those who run the workshops and festivals often become mentors to younger callers and help guide them through the learning process by passing down traditional steps and their own styles of Contra Dancing.

Some callers have even become quite famous for their methods. According to Slade, "the callers take on an important responsibility to teach other dancers who in turn pass on what they learned to other dancers." Although they are not paid much, most callers "do it for the love of doing it," said Dickson.

Who could have a dance without music? Another important aspect of Contra Dancing is live music, which further encourages a social environment. The most prominent and common instrument played at Contra Dances is the fiddle; other instruments include the hammered dulcimer and the guitar.

Many styles of music can be played at Contra Dances, including Celtic and Scottish songs, gigs, reels, and waltzes which often are played during the warm-up and cool-down sections of the dance.

When you watch Contra Dancing, it may look as if the man is leading. Although Contra Dancing is based upon traditional heterosexual dances where men lead, it is designed to be gender free, so both male and female have an equal role. They both add their own weight, creating a center of gravity between them.

In addition to being gender free, the atmosphere of Contra Dancing is alcohol and smoke free.

Dickson and Slade first learned how to Contra Dance at a festival in Pillow, Pennsylvania. They loved it so much that they started to travel to festivals all over the East Coast including one in Harrisburg and one in Washington D.C. which attracted 350 to 400 people.

Slade said, "It's exciting to introduce other people to it [Contra Dancing]-good satisfaction."

Dickson and Slade worked hard during February and March organizing a Contra Dance that was held in April. The work included finding a caller and a music group and reserving the Lewisburg Club which has a good maple floor to dance on.

About 70 people from Williamsport, Sunbury, Milton, Northumberland, and Lewisburg attended.

Contra Dancing took a break over the summer but started up again on September 6th with a crowd of about 40 people. The next dance will be on Friday, October 4 with Bob Livingston from Middletown, Connecticut as the caller and Total Hip Replacement providing the live music.

The dance starts at 7:30 p.m. with the caller teaching beginners until 8 p.m. Then the dance runs until 11 p.m. with a break for refreshments. Admission is $5 per person and $4 for students with ID.

The calendar continues with dances held on the first Friday of each month, same time and place as listed above. Different callers and bands will be appearing each time.

Musician, poet, artist to combine talents during Coffeehouse

With a background in folk music, Yona Leopold '00 will bring genre to Bison; she is inspired by musicians and poets

BY ANNE PUTNAM

At last Wednesday's Coffeehouse with Andrew Lasky's voice and guitar strings twanging, Yona Leopold '00 came to the Bison amidst coffee, crayons and cookies to experience this facet of the University's many talent venues.

Leopold will demonstrate many of her talents at her debut at the next Coffeehouse. One talent to be highlighted is her singing ability, in which folk music is her specialty.

Yona Leopold's artistic background was fostered by her family's involvement in music, under her mother's guidance. Harmonizing with her mother's folk band started her love for performing. Later on, vocalists such as Joan Biaz, Judy Collins, and Joni Mitchell provided further inspiration.

Leopold's next step in her musical career was to attend Hotchkiss School in Connecticut where she took four years of voice training. While she was at Hotchkiss, her performing experiences included opera and show tunes.

She also continued to sing at home, with her band in Wappingers, New York. They performed local gigs, continuing the folk venue as well as adding funk to their repertoire.

Yona diversified her artistic talents by occasionally writing poems as an expansion of her folk interests. Leopold said she had been writing since her middle school introduction to works by Anne Sexton. These works, in turn, led to the inspiration of some her lyrics with a combination of romance, nature, and personal experiences.

Leopold's other talents involve her visual art skills that she also tries to incorporate into her concerts. In continuation with her folk theme, she took many print making classes at Hotchkiss.

Leaves and other aspects of nature further inspired Leopold to continue developing her concentration in folk music. Nature is very important to Leopold and is echoed throughout all of her talents.

Leopold aspires to do many things in the future. Specifically, she intends to pursue her English education major and art minor while continuing to sing and perform concerts, Leopold-style, as everyone can discover Wednesday.

Josh Eisinger, a fellow classmate of Leopold's at Hotchkiss, describes her as having a powerful voice and decent range. He felt this allows her to perform well in both opera and Broadway songs, even though her true voice shines through in the folk realm.

Leopold can be heard on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Bison.

Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian

Yona Leopold '00 will be performing at Coffeehouse on Wednesday.

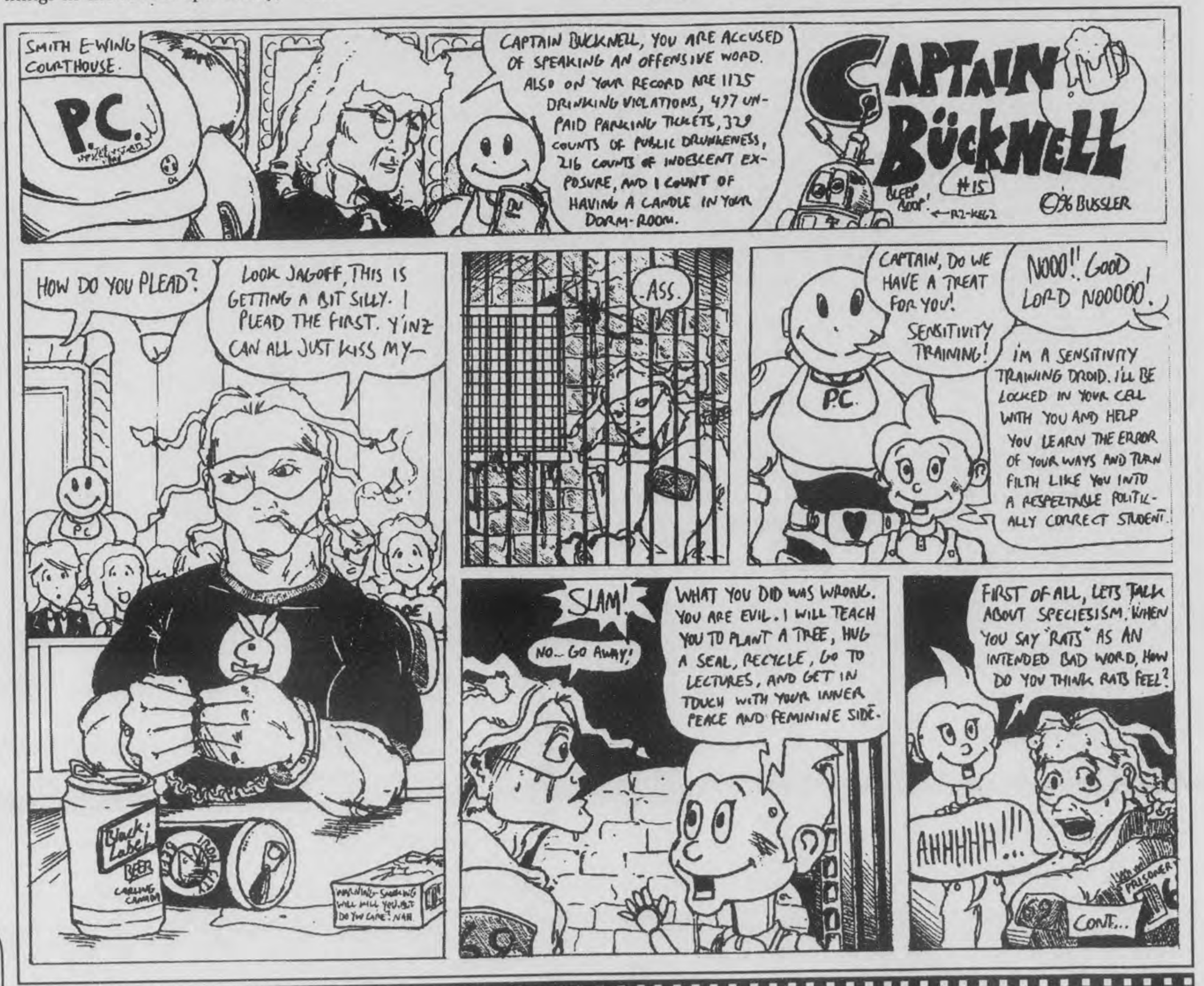
Excerpt from

"Colorful Children"

by Yona Leopold

The wind glides delicate fingers over the falling form
which yields to the gravity of its destiny
colorful children, falling far
resting down at the foot of their mother.

Hanging from a tree, a thin body sways;
It's skin dried out its veins contracted so
They stand out against the cracked skin.
Slowly the union between the dying being
and living tree dissolves into the wind; a
disintegrating bond within a world
whose voice is that of the flowing brook,
and caress is a summer's breeze.
It stretches in agony, twisting and contorting,
pulling at the apron strings.


SMITH E-WING COURTHOUSE.
P.C.
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL, YOU ARE ACCUSED OF SPEAKING AN OFFENSIVE WORD. ALSO ON YOUR RECORD ARE 1125 DRINKING VIOLATIONS, 497 UNPAID PARKING TICKETS, 329 COUNTS OF PUBLIC DRUNKENESS, 216 COUNTS OF INDESCENT EXPOSURE, AND 1 COUNT OF HAVING A CANDLE IN YOUR DORM-ROOM.
CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL
#15
BLEEP BOOP!
←R2-KEG2
©96 BUSSLER
HOW DO YOU PLEAD?
LOOK JAGOFF, THIS IS GETTING A BIT SILLY. I PLEAD THE FIRST. Y'INZ CAN ALL JUST KISS MY—
BLACK LABEL BEER
-ASS.
CAPTAIN, DO WE HAVE A TREAT FOR YOU! SENSITIVITY TRAINING!
NOOO!! GOOD LORD NOOOOO!
I'M A SENSITIVITY TRAINING DROID. I'LL BE LOCKED IN YOUR CELL WITH YOU AND HELP YOU LEARN THE ERROR OF YOUR WAYS AND TURN FILTH LIKE YOU INTO A RESPECTABLE POLITICALLY CORRECT STUDENT.
SLAM!
NO... GO AWAY!
WHAT YOU DID WAS WRONG. YOU ARE EVIL. I WILL TEACH YOU TO PLANT A TREE, HUG A SEAL, RECYCLE, GO TO LECTURES, AND GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR INNER PEACE AND FEMININE SIDE.
FIRST OF ALL, LETS TALK ABOUT SPECIESISM. WHEN YOU SAY "RATS" AS AN INTENDED BAD WORD, HOW DO YOU THINK RATS FEEL?
AHHHHH!!!...
CONT...

BAC Movie

Happy Gilmore
10:30 p.m., Forum
Saturday, 9/28
Tuesday, 10/2
Admission $1

Susquehanna Valley Mall

Maximum Risk
7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

First Wives Club
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Last Man Standing
7:20 p.m., 10 p.m.

Bullet Probe
7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Hilltop Film Series

Fahrenheit 451
4:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Introducing
First Impressions
SALON
Located at
1716 W. Market Street
Lewisburg
Hairstylist: Ruth Clough
Nail Technician: Amy Fesler
Tanning
Now Accepting Appointments
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Badlees bring their music and spirit to Bucknell

The Selinsgrove group returns to perform, drawing students together for an evening of a pep rally and picnic

BY SHETAL MITHANI

The Badlees, a local band gone national, is returning home to perform for the University tomorrow. Bucknell Student Government, the Bucknell Activities Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Residence Hall Association came together to put on the first all campus picnic/pep-rally.

"We wanted to pull the entire campus together and increase school spirit. We wanted to put on the concert to entice people to come to the event," said Brooke Warehime, BSG president.

According to Warehime and Mark Amatrucola, BAC president, the Badlees were their first choice for entertainment.

"We have a couple of their CDs and we just think they're a great band," Warehime said.

According to Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities, the Badlees are pretty excited about coming back home to perform because they are originally from Selinsgrove.

The picnic/pep-rally was planned especially for this coming weekend because there will be a home football game on Saturday, September 28, Amatrucola said.

Kirk Diehl, residence hall president, expects the event to have a pretty big turnout.

"We expect about 3,000 to 5,000 students, mainly because the Cafeteria will be closed and there will be no meal credit that day," Diehl said.

According to Amatrucola, this is the first time these five student organizations have planned an event of this size and magnitude.

"Our organizations decided to pull our resources together to plan this major event. We started planning this event at the end of March," Amatrucola said.

The five organizations feel confident about the event and believe it will be a success.

"We're very excited. We put a lot of time and effort into this event and we hope everyone enjoys it," Warehime concluded.

The Badlees will perform tomorrow, a result of planning by Bucknell Student Government, Bucknell Activities Council. Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Residence Hall Association. The band, now known nationally, is originally from Selinsgrove.

Orchestra to serenade Weis Center stage

DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Once again student musicians will amaze us with their talents as they have done in the past, with the Bucknell Orchestra's annual fall concert.

This year's Orchestra Concerto Concert will give the top senior performers an opportunity to show off their musical skills and talents.

Christopher Para, conductor of the orchestra for the past eight years and graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is excited about the premiere of the musical group for this year.

"It is challenging for this show, because it is so early in the year," Para said, adding "I think we have a strong group this year."

According to Para, the orchestra as a whole only has four rehearsals to practice for, the Concerto Concert.

The spotlight of the evening will be on the three senior soloists who will each perform a piece.

"They started working on their pieces last semester." Professor Para said. "They have chosen work that reflects the unique attributes of their instruments."

Jennifer Ahrens, who is a music education major, will be performing a classical concerto on the clarinet, Concerto in B flat for Clarinet and Orchestra written by Stamitz. Professor Para added that although this piece "makes great technical demands on the performer, it displays the clarinets beautiful agility."

The violin solo entitled "Meditation from 'Thais' for Violin and Orchestra" and composed by Massenet will be performed by Kirsten McLaughlin who is double majoring in music and sociology. According to Para, this is a piece that, "shows the lyrical side of the violin."

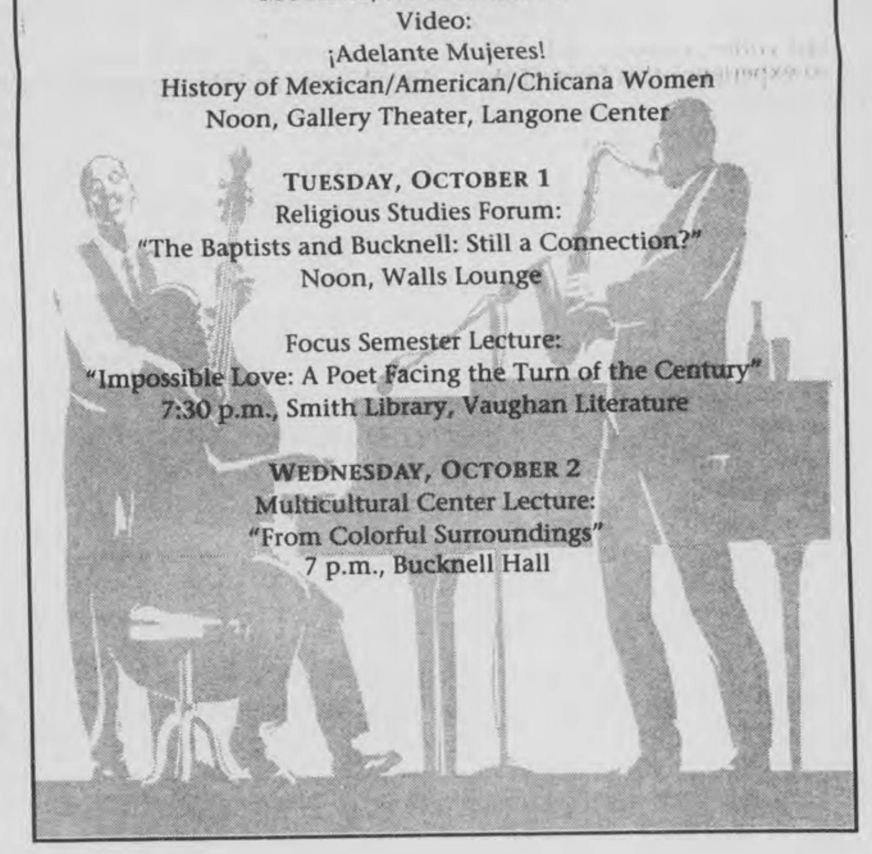
Chris Kemmlein, who is a civil engineering major and plays trumpet, will be performing a romantic but technically difficult piece composed by Hummel which is entitled "Concerto in E Flat Major for Trumpet and Orchestra." This piece will demonstrate the trumpet's ability to play arpeggios.

The concert will open with "Procession of the Nobles from 'Mlada'" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, which is performed by the whole orchestra. The three pieces performed by the senior soloists will then follow.

The concert will conclude with "Finlandia," written by Jean Sibelius which according to Para, "will be a crowd pleaser."

Although the all-campus picnic and pep rally is being held on the same night, the annual Orchestra Concert starts at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center so it will not interfere with the performance of the rock group, the Badlees, at 8 p.m.

A & E Calendar



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Bucknell University Orchestra Concert
7 p.m., Weis Center

All Campus Picnic/Pep Rally
4:45 p.m., Swartz Field

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Video:
¡Adelante Mujeres!
History of Mexican/American/Chicana Women
Noon, Gallery Theater, Langone Center

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Religious Studies Forum:
"The Baptists and Bucknell: Still a Connection?"
Noon, Walls Lounge

Focus Semester Lecture:
"Impossible Love: A Poet Facing the Turn of the Century"
7:30 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
Multicultural Center Lecture:
"From Colorful Surroundings"
7 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Independence Day ***1/2
Starring Bill Pulman, Jeff Goldblum, Will Smith and Randy Quaid

I know it's a little late to be doing a review for this but it's playing locally so it deserves to be mentioned. This film has gotten a lot of flack for being so simplistic and for some of its stereotypes, but I think those are really overemphasized. A lot of people out there didn't know a few things about the movie. The makers stated long before it was released that there was going to be nothing too revolutionary or exciting about it. They were retelling a classic story in modern ways using updated special effects and a witty new script. Let's face it, aliens taking over the earth has been done for as long as movies have been around. But it's really respectable the way they were able to tell the story in such an entertaining way, even though it's old hat. All of the actor's deserve credit for a job well done. Pulman plays a good president trying to prove himself in tough times and doing his best for the country. Goldblum plays a terrific geeky type that must face the real world instead of fighting for ideals in theory. And kudos to Will Smith for a terrific job as the leading man. I think it took a lot of initiative to cast such a young actor in a pivotal role when he really hasn't been tested in such a big production. He did a great job. All in all, everything about this makes it a great film. It's not exactly thought-provoking—it's more like brain candy, but it's a good watch.

Video

Fargo ****
Directed by The Brothers Kohn

Talk about a neat movie. This film hit the theaters last Spring and was still around in early summer for me to catch it. It comes out on video next week. From the two guys that brought you *Raising Arizona*, another great but weird movie results. This one follows the story of a small time murder in a little town named Fargo (Minnesota, I think...). The story surrounding the murder is revealed following a bunch of stories of people involved in it somehow. One such story follows the Trooper woman who investigates the murder (played by the same annoying woman who was Holly Hunter's sister in *Raising Arizona* and the ex-wife of the sheriff in *Lonestar*). The Kohn brothers are bears for details and you get hit with practically everything. We get details beyond details (not gory, don't worry) of the lives of these people that serve to make the thing seem so true to life. The only way to describe this is as cinematic realism. They do an amazing job of telling the story.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

Campus Theater
Beginning Fri Sept 27

7 pm
robin williams
JACK
He's a healthy ten year old who's growing four times faster than normal. PG-13

9 pm
BULLETPROOF
DAMON WAYANS
ADAM SANDLER
TOUGH COP.
HOSTILE WITNESS.
R

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Wed. Oct. 16 - 7pm
Benefit for Family Planning
"Singing in the Rain"
$5 Pre-sold Tickets

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 1-1

September 21, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4		Final
W & M	22	13	12	0	--	47
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	--	0

First quarter
WM - T. Witcher 4 yd run (B. Shallcross kick), 11:10. Drive: 10 plays, 57 yards in 3:50.
WM - T. Witcher 4 yd run (B. Shallcross kick), 5:21. Drive: 10 plays, 82 yards in 4:09.
WM - L. Cullinane safety, 3:52.
WM - J. Whipple 41 yd pass from M.Cook (pass failed), 2:54. Drive: 3 plays, 45 yards in 0:58.

Second quarter
WM - B. Shallcross 33 yd field goal, 12:27. Drive: 10 plays, 44 yards in 4:15.
WM - A. Porch 1 yd run (B. Shallcross kick), 2:35. Drive: 14 plays, 94 yards in 5:25.
WM - B. Shallcross 29 yd field goal, 0:16. Drive: 8 plays, 40 yards in 1:24.

Third quarter
WM - T. Harris 1 yd run (kick failed), 8:47. Drive: 9 plays, 40 yards in 4:34.
WM - D. Conklin 32 yd pass from S. Fill (kick failed), 1:17. Drive: 4 plays, 51 yards in 1:59.

Fourth Quarter
none.

Team Statistics	WM	BU
First downs	30	4
Rushing	18	1
Passing	11	3
Penalty	1	0
3rd-down efficiency	10-17	0-11
4th-down efficiency	1-2	1-1
Total net yards	543	82
Total plays	92	44
Average gain	5.9	1.9
Net yards rushing	253	3
Rushes	66	18
Average per rush	3.8	0.2
Net yards passing	290	79
Comp-attempted	18-26	13-26
Yards per pass	6.9	9.0
Had intercepted	0	1
Sacked-yards lost	2-12	3-29
Punts-average	1-34.0	9-44.1
Return yardage	153	134
Punts-returns	9-119	1-4
Kickoffs-returns	1-34	8-130
Int.-returns	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-72	5-35
Fumbles lost	1	1
Time of possession	35:21	24:39

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Howanitz	1	33	33.0	0
Whitner	2	7	3.5	0
Myers	2	0	0.0	0
Bombich	1	-1	-1.0	0
Peer	3	-1	-0.3	0
Lemon	6	-6	-1.0	0
Fox	3	-29	-9.7	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	11-22	58	0	0
John	2-4	21	1	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	6	29	4.8	0
Scholtz	3	26	8.7	0
Kissinger	2	13	6.5	0
Lima	2	8	4.0	0
Myers	1	3	3.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	9	397	44.1	53

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Howanitz	17	1	0
Muzi	13	0	0
Little	9	0	0
Hurdley	8	0	0
LaBrec	7	0	0
Boyle	6	0	0
Adams	6	0	0
Pratico	5	1	0
Harris	5	0	0
Jackson	5	0	0

VOLLEYBALL 8-5

September 20, 1996 (away)
at Boston College Tournament

Bucknell	6	4	13
Cincinnati	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	3
Montaperto	1	0	0	0	1
Turnshek	0	0	1	0	2
Teitsworth	1	0	0	0	6
Rendle	5	0	1	2	2
Post	0	0	0	0	2
Voget	0	0	0	0	0
Wharton	13	0	2	1	0
Adams	2	0	0	3	3
Meidman	0	2	0	0	1
Pomeroy	1	0	1	4	2
Lesh	0	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	11
Meidman	6

September 21, 1996 (away)
at Boston College Tournament

Bucknell	11	4	7
Minnesota	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	3	0	0	3
Turnshek	1	1	1	1	3
Teitsworth	5	2	0	1	14
Rendle	8	1	0	2	0
Post	0	0	0	0	0
Voget	4	0	0	0	1
Wharton	7	0	0	4	1
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	6	0	0	1	4
Lesh	6	0	0	1	5

Assists	
Turnshek	28
Meidman	6

September 21, 1996 (away)
at Boston College Tournament

Bucknell	8	15	9	1
Providence	15	6	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	10
Turnshek	4	3	0	0	3
Teitsworth	2	0	0	0	13
Rendle	7	0	0	1	10
Post	0	0	0	0	5
Voget	3	0	0	0	3
Wharton	15	2	2	1	1
Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	1
Pomeroy	10	2	0	0	5
Lesh	1	1	0	0	1

Assists	
Turnshek	32
Meidman	3

MEN'S SOCCER 4-2, 1-1

September 21, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	-1	2	--	3
Holy Cross	-0	2	--	2

GOALS - Gilroy 2, Ramsey.
ASSISTS - Ruddy, Gilroy, Thomas.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	7	2
SHOTS	- BU	14	
	Opp	18	

WOMEN'S SOCCER 4-2, 2-1

September 18, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	-0	0	--	0
Army	-0	1	--	1

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	10	1
SHOTS	- BU	6	
	Opp	14	

September 21, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Holy Cross	-0	0	--	0
Bucknell	-0	2	--	2

GOALS - Raymont, Stopper.
ASSISTS - Woodrow.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	7	0
SHOTS	- BU	10	
	Opp	9	

FIELD HOCKEY 3-3, 0-1

September 21, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	-1	1	--	2
Holy Cross	-1	2	--	3

GOALS - Catlin, McIlvain.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	8	3
SHOTS	- BU	16	
	Opp	17	

WATER POLO 2-5

September 21, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	2	2	3	2	--	9
Princeton	2	2	3	4	--	11

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	8	6	1	1	1
Baker	3	2	2	0	1
Stephenson	1	1	1	0	0
Kish	0	0	1	0	4
Lannes	3	0	1	1	1
Wheeler	2	0	1	2	0
Knudtsen	0	0	0	2	0
Lutz	0	0	0	1	0
Watts	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	9	7	7	7

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	7	11

September 22, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	2	0	4	2	--	8
Harvard	2	4	3	3	--	12

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Watts	3	3	0	0	0
Lunding	6	2	2	1	2
Baker	2	1	2	0	2
Kish	3	1	0	1	3
Stephenson	1	1	0	0	0
Blixt	0	0	1	0	1
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	1
Lannes	2	0	0	1	1
Lutz	2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	21	8	5	5	12

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	6	12

GOLF

September 21, 1996 (home)
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

	1	2	T
1.Penn	301	304	605
2.Indiana(Pa.)	298	308	606
3.UMBC	312	309	621
4.St.Bonaventure	310	314	624
8.Bucknell(Blue)	322	309	631
14.Bucknell(Orange)	318	332	650

Blue	1	2	T
Hartman	77	80	157
Sun	82	75	157
Shortz	84	76	160
Schneider	83	78	161
Calandra	82	80	162
McGinly	81	83	164

Orange	1	2	T
Borman	74	81	155
Rylak	82	81	163
Mull	80	86	166
Forcino	84	84	168
Shaffer	82	88	170
Liptak	88	86	174

WOMEN'S TENNIS 1-1

September 20, 1996 (home)

UMBC - 3
Bucknell - 4

Singles

UMBC	def.	Leslie	6-4,2-6,4-6
Roland	def.	UMBC	6-0,6-2
UMBC	def.	Eason	6-3,1-6,2-6
Grossman	def.	UMBC	6-4,1-6,6-3
Lauria	def.	UMBC	6-0,6-0
Jones	def.	UMBC	6-4,6-3

Doubles

UMBC	def.	Vincent/ Korb	4-8
Leslie/ Jones	def.	UMBC	8-3
UMBC	def.	Eason/ Callaghan	4-3

September 22, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 1
Delaware - 8

Singles

Del.	def.	Leslie	0-6,0-6
Del.	def.	Roland	4-6,2-6
Del.	def.	Eason	6-0,1-6,2-6
Del.	def.	Grossman	0-6,1-6
Del.	def.	Lauria	0-6,2-6
Del.	def.	Jones	6-3,3-6,1-6

Doubles

Del.	def.	Vincent/ Korb	3-8
Del.	def.	Leslie/ Jones	1-8
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	Del.	8-6

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Women's tennis nets victory over UMBC

By Beth Coale
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Friday the women's tennis team defeated the University of Maryland Baltimore County, 4-3 in their first match of the season.

Number one seed Laura Leslie '00 met a disappointing three set loss to Karina Molsing 6-4, 2-6, 4-6. But Bucknell's number two player, Katie Roland '99 swept her match with a no contest victory over Amy Biggi, 6-0, 6-2.

Wendy Eason '98, the number three seed, fell to UMBC's Tracy Steppaw in a three set match 6-3, 1-6, 2-6. Laura Grossman '99, Blakely Lauria '00, and Kristen Jones '00, numbers four, five and six respectively, all won their matches against their UMBC opponents to put Bucknell over the top.

In doubles, Bucknell was victorious in the number two and number four positions. Leslie and Jones, the number two seeded doubles team, beat UMBC's Samson and Martiner, 8-3.

The number four doubles team consisting of Holly Shue '98 and Lauria also won their match with an impressive win over Hodges and Gancell 8-1.

On Sunday, the women had a rough match against the University of Delaware with an overall score of 8-1 in Delaware's favor. Only the number three doubles team of Eason and Kerry Callaghan '00 won their match against the Blue Hens with an 8-6 win over Lisa Fry and Tracy Gverin.

Bucknell surprised Delaware last year, playing a superb match to defeat the Blue Hens, but this year, the breaks did not fall in Bucknell's favor. Eason and Jones both stretched their singles matches to three sets but fell in the final stanzas.

The women's tennis team has an overall record of 1-1. Yesterday's match with Mount Saint Mary's began their four-game stretch on the road. The Bison start Patriot League play this Tuesday at Lehigh and return home to meet Army next Saturday.

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write sports, and you too can monkey with Brett and E.J. (x1520)

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Next Week:
Bison Grapplers Club to assist new women's sport
Football faces Harvard

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week:
Scott Gilroy, '00
Soccer
Gilroy earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors after his two goal, one assist performance against Holy Cross

Gilroy ignites Bison with winning goal

First-year player tallies two goals, one assist in first league victory of the season

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They say that home is where the heart is, but it took the Bucknell men's soccer team a trip to Holy Cross to right a sterling season that was soured by last week's loss to Lehigh.

With only 28 seconds remaining in the game, Scott Gilroy '00 scored to the upper right corner off a feed from junior Michael Thomas to lead the Bison to a 3-2 victory over favored Holy Cross, in what Coach Craig Reynolds deemed an "invaluable victory."

The Bison provided the only scoring in the first half, as Gilroy took a pass from junior Brian Ruddy and scored from 20 yards out.

The defense then set in for the rest of the first half, as both teams went scoreless over the final 30 minutes of the first half, and went to halftime with the Bison holding a one-goal edge.

Things took a very different turn, however, in the second half, as a fired up Crusader scored two goals in the span of a minute and a half. This was reminiscent of the Lehigh game, in which the Engineers scored twice in two minutes to win the game, and as Reynolds said, "in a case like that, games like Lehigh can linger in the back of player's minds."

But in "a real show of character," the Bison scored 10 minutes later on a goal by co-captain Wright Ramsey '98 to knot the score at 2-2, and pave the way for Gilroy's dramatic heroics.

Gilroy also assisted on Ramsey's goal, giving him five points for the game. He now leads the Bison with 11 points (five goals and an assist), despite only starting the last three games. Said Reynolds, "He's the type of player that can make things happen," and added that Gilroy "has shown a lot of composure with the ball, and knows what to do in the attacking third."

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian
Mike Thomas '98 and the Bison evened their Patriot League record at 1-1 with an exciting last-second win at Holy Cross.

The team was even more impressive considering that the Crusaders were the defending regular-season Patriot League champion, as well as the fact that they outshot the Bison 18-14, and had five more corner kicks. Senior goalkeeper Corey Harbold made seven saves in the victory.

Reynolds also gave considerable credit to the team's bench, particularly Carmine Guirland '99, for their contributions, as well as the "tough, solid play" of co-captain Doug Sweet '97, Brendon Whitworth '98, and Ryan Cummings '99 for their defensive work.

The men's squad takes on a hot Colgate team this weekend in another League match-up. Colgate has been "one of the most consistent teams" in the Patriot League since its inception, and are on a roll after upsetting pre-season favorite and last year's League Champion Navy two weeks ago. Colgate defeated the Bison 2-0 in last year's hard-fought contest. Also this weekend, the squad makes up their match against nationally-ranked Cornell.

William and Mary wallops Bison defense

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Entering Saturday's game against football-powerhouse William and Mary, Bucknell had every reason to be optimistic.

The Bison defense was unyielding in their 44-7 opening win against Towson State, and with quarterback Jim Fox '97 and tailback Rich Lemon '97 both coming off solid performances, Bucknell appeared to have the offensive firepower to keep pace with the Tribe.

However, when William and Mary marched down the field for three touchdowns in the first quarter, it became clear that Bucknell was overmatched.

The Tribe scored on every possession in the first half, racking up 19 first downs en route to a 35-0 halftime lead. Meanwhile, the Bucknell offense was anemic.

In the first half, Fox was continually pressured by the quick and talented William and Mary defensive line. He converted on six of his 12 passes, but his longest completion went for a mere eight-yard gain. Fox was sacked three times for a total loss of 29 yards.

Lemon's day was a nightmare from the start, as the Tribe swarmed to plug the holes opened by the Bison line. The senior tailback had the worst performance of his career with six carries for (-6) yards rushing. The multi-talented Lemon tried to spark the offense as a receiver, catching a team-high six passes, but the offense never found first gear.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Punter Rich Miller '97 was Player of the Game with a 44.1 yard average.

The Bison totaled a meager three yards rushing on the day, a figure which could have been even worse had it not been for junior George Howanitz's 33-yard run on a fake punt in the second quarter.

Howanitz, who was a State-championship option quarterback in high school, is a starter in the defensive backfield. He went back to his roots, though, taking the snap and breaking through the line for the longest rushing play of the game.

Howanitz's run, which was Bucknell's only first down in the first half, was one man away from being a touchdown, but All-American free safety Darren Sharper, who was returning the punt for William and Mary, stopped the Bison safety in his tracks.

Aside from the fake punt, Bison fans had little to cheer about. Punter Rich Miller '97 was the player of the game, averaging 44.1 yards on nine attempts with a long of 53 yards on a free kick following a first quarter safety. The Bison never got within Miller's field goal range, so the senior kicker/punter was relegated purely to his punting duties.

In fact, the Bison offense only crossed midfield twice and never got closer than 41 yards from the end zone with the ball.

The defense finally forced William and Mary to punt with 5:10 left in the third quarter, and Bucknell held the Tribe scoreless in the fourth quarter. But it was too little, too late for Bucknell, as William and Mary cruised to a comfortable 47-0 victory.

Bucknell will have a shot at redemption this week at home again against a considerably weaker opponent, Harvard.

The Crimson, led by rushing star Eion Hu, are coming off an opening loss to Columbia and a 2-8 season last year.

Bison look for redemption vs. Harvard

By Luke David and John Siris
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last Saturday, in the first game of his third varsity season, Harvard senior tailback, Eion Hu, became his school's all-time leading rusher. Rich Lemon '97, the most prolific back in Bucknell history, accomplished this same feat last season, his third, on the second carry of the 1995 opener against Southern Connecticut. Although both backs will be in the spotlight when the Crimson (0-1) come to Lewisburg Saturday, it will be the supporting cast that makes or brakes this game for either team.

Harvard, 2-8 last season, opened 1996 with the same kind of performance that earned them a last place finish in the Ivy League last year, blowing a 13-point first half lead in an overtime loss to Columbia. Hu did his share of the work, carrying the ball 19 times for 119 yards and a touchdown, but the rest of the team faltered in a second half collapse marred by turnovers and missed opportunities.

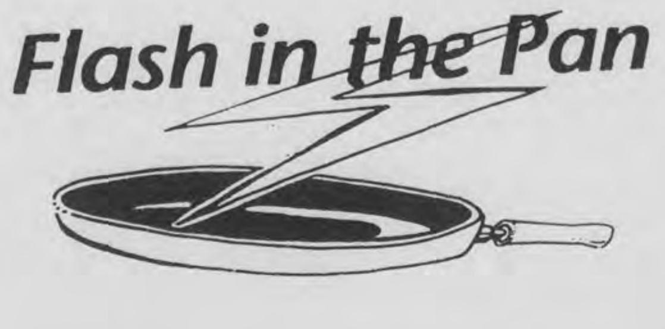
Jay Snowden, Harvard's mobile but inaccurate junior quarterback, threw three costly interceptions that led to the Crimson loss. Snowden, who tossed a mere 22 passes in 1995, will be trying to crack a Bison defense that has something to prove after allowing 47 points and 350 passing yards in last week's loss to William and Mary. Luckily for him, Harvard returns junior flanker Colby Skelton (35 catches in '95), a little guy with good speed and soft hands.

Bucknell's offense, which managed only three first downs last week, will be looking to return to form against a suspect Crimson defense. Unlike last week, Lemon and company should find ample running room against a defense which is struggling to fill the void left by the graduation of all four starting linebackers. The sole returning leader that will line up against the BU offense is junior Jeff Compas, an honorable mention All-Ivy cornerback who led Harvard with 75 tackles and four interceptions in 1995. Compas moved to free safety this season and will try to use his speed and quickness to disrupt the Bison offense.

Redemption is the theme of the week for the 1-1 Bison, who are searching for consistency and identity in the up-and-down 1996 season. Harvard is no William and Mary and should provide Bucknell with the perfect opportunity to rebound from last week's whipping. The once-vaunted Crimson football program has become the doormat of the Ivy League and the Bison could use a good place to clean their spikes.

This weeks picks:
John—BU: 35 Harvard: 14
Luke—BU: 21 Harvard: 3

Flash in the Pan



Baseball Comes to a Close: The baseball season is coming to an end, and the pennant races are on. In the American League, the Yankees have all but sown up the East, although the Baltimore Orioles are 1.5 games up on the Seattle Mariners with about a week and a half left in the season. As for the Mariners, a late second half surge has brought them within two games of the Texas Rangers, who have led for the majority of the season. The only team to clinch is the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians, who have breezed to a 14 game lead on the faltering White Sox.

In the NL, the Braves have clinched their second straight NL East title, while the struggling Expos remain in the wild card, although they trail the Padres by 2.5 games with time running out. As for the Padres, they are not yet thinking about the wildcard, as they trail the Dodgers by a mere half a game, and the two teams end the season with a four game series. The NL Central is less dramatic, as the Cardinals have pulled away from the Houston Astros, and appear assured of clinching the division soon.

The Mighty Fall: No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Tennessee both fell this weekend in NCAA collegiate football action. The Tennessee game was not a major surprise, as they fell 35-29 to a very experienced and fourth-ranked Florida squad that has dominated them in recent years. Peytin Manning threw for 472 yards in the defeat, but was also picked off four times. The Nebraska game was much more of a surprise, as the Cornhuskers lost to an Arizona State team 19-0, only a year after embarrassing the Sun Devils 77-28. Florida is the new No. 1 in the nation, and interstate rival Florida State moved up to No. 2.

George Suspended: In a surprise move following the Falcons 33-18 loss to the Eagles in which quarterback Jeff George and head Coach June Jones got into a sideline screaming match, the Falcons have announced that George is suspended indefinitely, and the team is pursuing a trade. Backup Bobby Hebert, who threw three interceptions on Sunday, has been promoted to the starting spot.

Surprise Teams Stay Undefeated: The Green Bay Packers, San Francisco 49ers, and Miami Dolphins all entered this weekend undefeated and with much fanfare, and they all left with losses to unexpected teams. After the first four games (three for Carolina), the Carolina Panthers (23-7 winners over the 49ers), Minnesota Vikings (30-21 over the Packers), and Indianapolis Colts (10-6 over the Dolphins) moved into first place in their divisions after their victories. Few prognosticators even gave these teams much of a chance to win 10 games, much less open the way they have.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida 3-0**
2. **Florida State 2-0**
3. **Penn State 4-0**
4. **Ohio State 2-0**
5. **Notre Dame 3-0**
6. **Michigan 3-0**
7. **Tennessee 2-1**
8. **Nebraska 1-1**
9. **Miami 3-0**
10. **Arizona State 3-0**

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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Women's soccer shuts out Holy Cross. Story, Page 14.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 1-1

September 21, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4		Final
W & M	22	13	12	0	--	47
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	--	0

First quarter

WM - T. Witcher 4 yd run (B. Shallcross kick), 11:10. Drive: 10 plays, 57 yards in 3:50.

WM - T. Witcher 4 yd run (B. Shallcross kick), 5:21. Drive: 10 plays, 82 yards in 4:09.

WM - L. Cullinane safety, 3:52.

WM - J. Whipple 41 yd pass from M.Cook (pass failed), 2:54. Drive: 3 plays, 45 yards in 0:58.

Second quarter

WM - B. Shallcross 33 yd field goal, 12:27. Drive: 10 plays, 44 yards in 4:15.

WM - A. Porch 1 yd run (B. Shallcross kick), 2:35. Drive: 14 plays, 94 yards in 5:25.

WM - B. Shallcross 29 yd field goal, 0:16. Drive: 8 plays, 40 yards in 1:24.

Third quarter

WM - T. Harris 1 yd run (kick failed), 8:47. Drive: 9 plays, 40 yards in 4:34.

WM - D. Conklin 32 yd pass from S. Fill (kick failed), 1:17. Drive: 4 plays, 51 yards in 1:59.

Fourth Quarter

none.

Team Statistics	WM	BU
First downs	30	4
Rushing	18	1
Passing	11	3
Penalty	1	0
3rd-down efficiency	10-17	0-11
4th-down efficiency	1-2	1-1
Total net yards	543	82
Total plays	92	44
Average gain	5.9	1.9
Net yards rushing	253	3
Rushes	66	18
Average per rush	3.8	0.2
Net yards passing	290	79
Comp-attempted	18-26	13-26
Yards per pass	6.9	9.0
Had intercepted	0	1
Sacked-yards lost	2-12	3-29
Punts-average	1-34.0	9-44.1
Return yardage	153	134
Punts-returns	9-119	1-4
Kickoffs-returns	1-34	8-130
Int.-returns	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-72	5-35
Fumbles lost	1	1
Time of possession	35:21	24:39

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Howanitz	1	33	33.0	0
Whitner	2	7	3.5	0
Myers	2	0	0.0	0
Bombich	1	-1	-1.0	0
Peer	3	-1	-0.3	0
Lemon	6	-6	-1.0	0
Fox	3	-29	-9.7	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	11-22	58	0	0
John	2-4	21	1	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	6	29	4.8	0
Scholtz	3	26	8.7	0
Kissinger	2	13	6.5	0
Lima	2	8	4.0	0
Myers	1	3	3.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	9	397	44.1	53

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Howanitz	17	1	0
Muzi	13	0	0
Little	9	0	0
Hurdley	8	0	0
LaBrec	7	0	0
Boyle	6	0	0
Adams	6	0	0
Pratico	5	1	0
Harris	5	0	0
Jackson	5	0	0

VOLLEYBALL 8-5

September 20, 1996 (away)
at Boston College Tournament

Bucknell	6	4	13
Cincinnati	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	3
Montaperto	1	0	0	0	1
Turnshek	0	0	1	0	2
Teitsworth	1	0	0	0	6
Rendle	5	0	1	2	2
Post	0	0	0	0	2
Voget	0	0	0	0	0
Wharton	13	0	2	1	0
Adams	2	0	0	3	3
Meidman	0	2	0	0	1
Pomeroy	1	0	1	4	2
Lesh	0	0	0	0	0

Assists
Turnshek 11
Meidman 6

September 21, 1996 (away)
at Boston College Tournament

Bucknell	11	4	7
Minnesota	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	3	0	0	3
Turnshek	1	1	1	1	3
Teitsworth	5	2	0	1	14
Rendle	8	1	0	2	0
Post	0	0	0	0	0
Voget	4	0	0	0	1
Wharton	7	0	0	4	1
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	6	0	0	1	4
Lesh	6	0	0	1	5

Assists
Turnshek 28
Meidman 6

September 21, 1996 (away)
at Boston College Tournament

Bucknell	8	15	9	1
Providence	15	6	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	10
Turnshek	4	3	0	0	3
Teitsworth	2	0	0	0	13
Rendle	7	0	0	1	10
Post	0	0	0	0	5
Voget	3	0	0	0	3
Wharton	15	2	2	1	1
Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	1
Pomeroy	10	2	0	0	5
Lesh	1	1	0	0	1

Assists
Turnshek 32
Meidman 3

MEN'S SOCCER 4-2, 1-1

September 21, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	-1	2	--	3
Holy Cross	-0	2	--	2

GOALS - Gilroy 2, Ramsey.
ASSISTS - Ruddy, Gilroy, Thomas.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	7	2
SHOTS	- BU	14	
	Opp	18	

WOMEN'S SOCCER 4-2, 2-1

September 18, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	-0	0	--	0
Army	-0	1	--	1

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	10	1
SHOTS	- BU	6	
	Opp	14	

September 21, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Holy Cross	-0	0	--	0
Bucknell	-0	2	--	2

GOALS - Raymont, Stopper.
ASSISTS - Woodrow.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	7	0
SHOTS	- BU	10	
	Opp	9	

FIELD HOCKEY 3-3, 0-1

September 21, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	-1	1	--	2
Holy Cross	-1	2	--	3

GOALS - Catlin, McIlvain.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	8	3
SHOTS	- BU	16	
	Opp	17	

WATER POLO 2-5

September 21, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	2	2	3	2	--	9
Princeton	2	2	3	4	--	11

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	8	6	1	1	1
Baker	3	2	2	0	1
Stephenson	1	1	1	0	0
Kish	0	0	1	0	4
Lannes	3	0	1	1	1
Wheeler	2	0	1	2	0
Knudtsen	0	0	0	2	0
Lutz	0	0	0	1	0
Watts	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	9	7	7	7

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	7	11

September 22, 1996 (away)
at Navy Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	2	0	4	2	--	8
Harvard	2	4	3	3	--	12

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Watts	3	3	0	0	0
Lunding	6	2	2	1	2
Baker	2	1	2	0	2
Kish	3	1	0	1	3
Stephenson	1	1	0	0	0
Blixt	0	0	1	0	1
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	1
Lannes	2	0	0	1	1
Lutz	2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	21	8	5	5	12

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	6	12

GOLF

September 21, 1996 (home)
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

	1	2	T
1.Penn	301	304	605
2.Indiana(Pa.)	298	308	606
3.UMBC	312	309	621
4.St.Bonaventure	310	314	624
8.Bucknell(Blue)	322	309	631
14.Bucknell(Orange)	318	332	650

Blue	1	2	T
Hartman	77	80	157
Sun	82	75	157
Shortz	84	76	160
Schneider	83	78	161
Calandra	82	80	162
McGinly	81	83	164

Orange	1	2	T
Borman	74	81	155
Rylak	82	81	163
Mull	80	86	166
Forcino	84	84	168
Shaffer	82	88	170
Liptak	88	86	174

WOMEN'S TENNIS 1-1

September 20, 1996 (home)

UMBC - 3
Bucknell - 4

Singles			
UMBC	def.	Leslie	6-4,2-6,4-6
Roland	def.	UMBC	6-0,6-2
UMBC	def.	Eason	6-3,1-6,2-6
Grossman	def.	UMBC	6-4,1-6,6-3
Lauria	def.	UMBC	6-0,6-0
Jones	def.	UMBC	6-4,6-3

Doubles			
UMBC	def.	Vincent/ Korb	4-8
Leslie/ Jones	def.	UMBC	8-3
UMBC	def.	Eason/ Callaghan	4-8

September 22, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 1
Delaware - 8

Singles			
Del.	def.	Leslie	0-6,0-6
Del.	def.	Roland	4-6,2-6
Del.	def.	Eason	6-0,1-6,2-6
Del.	def.	Grossman	0-6,1-6
Del.	def.	Lauria	0-6,2-6
Del.	def.	Jones	6-3,3-6,1-6

Doubles			
Del.	def.	Vincent/ Korb	3-8
Del.	def.	Leslie/ Jones	1-8
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	Del.	8-6

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Women's tennis nets victory over UMBC

By Beth Coale

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Friday the women's tennis team defeated the University of Maryland Baltimore County, 4-3 in their first match of the season.

Number one seed Laura Leslie '00 met a disappointing three set loss to Karina Molsing 6-4, 2-6, 4-6. But Bucknell's number two player, Katie Roland '99 swept her match with a no contest victory over Amy Biggi, 6-0, 6-2.

Wendy Eason '98, the number three seed, fell to UMBC's Tracy Steppaw in a three set match 6-3, 1-6, 2-6. Laura Grossman '99, Blakely Lauria '00, and Kristen Jones '00, numbers four, five and six respectively, all won their matches against their UMBC opponents to put Bucknell over the top.

In doubles, Bucknell was victorious in the number two and number four positions. Leslie and Jones, the number two seeded doubles team, beat UMBC's Samson and Martiner, 8-3.

The number four doubles team consisting of Holly Shue '98 and Lauria also won their match with an impressive win over Hodges and Gancell 8-1.

On Sunday, the women had a rough match against the University of Delaware with an overall score of 8-1 in Delaware's favor. Only the number three doubles team of Eason and Kerry Callaghan '00 won their match against the Blue Hens with an 8-6 win over Lisa Fry and Tracy Gverin.

Bucknell surprised Delaware last year, playing a superb match to defeat the Blue Hens, but this year, the breaks did not fall in Bucknell's favor. Eason and Jones both stretched their singles matches to three sets but fell in the final stanzas.

The women's tennis team has an overall record of 1-1. Yesterday's match with Mount Saint Mary's began their four-game stretch on the road. The Bison start Patriot League play this Tuesday at Lehigh and return home to meet Army next Saturday.

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Football faces Harvard

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week:
Scott Gilroy, '00
Soccer
Gilroy earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors after his two goal, one assist performance against Holy Cross

Gilroy ignites Bison with winning goal

First-year player tallies two goals, one assist in first league victory of the season

By E.J. Crawford

Bucknellian Staff Writer

They say that home is where the heart is, but it took the Bucknell men's soccer team a trip to Holy Cross to right a sterling season that was soured by last week's loss to Lehigh.

With only 28 seconds remaining in the game, Scott Gilroy '00 scored to the upper right corner off a feed from junior Michael Thomas to lead the Bison to a 3-2 victory over favored Holy Cross, in what Coach Craig Reynolds deemed an "invaluable victory."

The Bison provided the only scoring in the first half, as Gilroy took a pass from junior Brian Ruddy and scored from 20 yards out.

The defense then set in for the rest of the first half, as both teams went scoreless over the final 30 minutes of the first half, and went to halftime with the Bison holding a one-goal edge.

Things took a very different turn, however, in the second half, as a fired up Crusader scored two goals in the span of a minute and a half. This was reminiscent of the Lehigh game, in which the Engineers scored twice in two minutes to win the game, and as Reynolds said, "in a case like that, games like Lehigh can linger in the back of player's minds."

But in "a real show of character," the Bison scored 10 minutes later on a goal by co-captain Wright Ramsey '98 to knot the score at 2-2, and pave the way for Gilroy's dramatic heroics.

Gilroy also assisted on Ramsey's goal, giving him five points for the game. He now leads the Bison with 11 points (five goals and an assist), despite only starting the last three games. Said Reynolds, "He's the type of player that can make things happen," and added that Gilroy "has shown a lot of composure with the ball, and knows what to do in the attacking third."

The team was even more impressive considering that the Crusaders were the defending regular-season Patriot League champion, as well as the fact that they outshot the Bison 18-14, and had five more corner kicks. Senior goalkeeper Corey Harbold made seven saves in the victory.

Reynolds also gave considerable credit to the team's bench, particularly Carmine Guirland '99, for their contributions, as well as the "tough, solid play" of co-captain Doug Sweet '97, Brendon Whitworth '98, and Ryan Cummings '99 for their defensive work.

The men's squad takes on a hot Colgate team this weekend in another League match-up. Colgate has been "one of the most consistent teams" in the Patriot League since its inception, and are on a roll after upsetting pre-season favorite and last year's League Champion Navy two weeks ago. Colgate defeated the Bison 2-0 in last year's hard-fought contest. Also this weekend, the squad makes up their match against nationally-ranked Cornell.

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian

Mike Thomas '98 and the Bison evened their Patriot League record at 1-1 with an exciting last-second win at Holy Cross.

William and Mary wallops Bison defense

By Brett Tomlinson

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Entering Saturday's game against football-powerhouse William and Mary, Bucknell had every reason to be optimistic.

The Bison defense was unyielding in their 44-7 opening win against Towson State, and with quarterback Jim Fox '97 and tailback Rich Lemon '97 both coming off solid performances, Bucknell appeared to have the offensive firepower to keep pace with the Tribe.

However, when William and Mary marched down the field for three touchdowns in the first quarter, it became clear that Bucknell was overmatched.

The Tribe scored on every possession in the first half, racking up 19 first downs en route to a 35-0 halftime lead. Meanwhile, the Bucknell offense was anemic.

In the first half, Fox was continually pressured by the quick and talented William and Mary defensive line. He converted on six of his 12 passes, but his longest completion went for a mere eight-yard gain. Fox was sacked three times for a total loss of 29 yards.

Lemon's day was a nightmare from the start, as the Tribe swarmed to plug the holes opened by the Bison line. The senior tailback had the worst performance of his career with six carries for (-6) yards rushing. The multi-talented Lemon tried to spark the offense as a receiver, catching a team-high six passes, but the offense never found first gear.

The Bison totaled a meager three yards rushing on the day, a figure which could have been even worse had it not been for junior George Howanitz's 33-yard run on a fake punt in the second quarter.

Howanitz, who was a State-championship option quarterback in high school, is a starter in the defensive backfield. He went back to his roots, though, taking the snap and breaking through the line for the longest rushing play of the game.

Howanitz's run, which was Bucknell's only first down in the first half, was one man away from being a touchdown, but All-American free safety Darren Sharper, who was returning the punt for William and Mary, stopped the Bison safety in his tracks.

Aside from the fake punt, Bison fans had little to cheer about. Punter Rich Miller '97 was the player of the game, averaging 44.1 yards on nine attempts with a long of 53 yards on a free kick following a first quarter safety. The Bison never got within Miller's field goal range, so the senior kicker/punter was relegated purely to his punting duties.

In fact, the Bison offense only crossed midfield twice and never got closer than 41 yards from the end zone with the ball.

The defense finally forced William and Mary to punt with 5:10 left in the third quarter, and Bucknell held the Tribe scoreless in the fourth quarter. But it was too little, too late for Bucknell, as William and Mary cruised to a comfortable 47-0 victory.

Bucknell will have a shot at redemption this week at home again against a considerably weaker opponent, Harvard.

The Crimson, led by rushing star Eion Hu, are coming off an opening loss to Columbia and a 2-8 season last year.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Punter Rich Miller '97 was Player of the Game with a 44.1 yard average.

Bison look for redemption vs. Harvard

By Luke David and John Siris

Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last Saturday, in the first game of his third varsity season, Harvard senior tailback, Eion Hu, became his school's all-time leading rusher. Rich Lemon '97, the most prolific back in Bucknell history, accomplished this same feat last season, his third, on the second carry of the 1995 opener against Southern Connecticut. Although both backs will be in the spotlight when the Crimson (0-1) come to Lewisburg Saturday, it will be the supporting cast that makes or brakes this game for either team.

Harvard, 2-8 last season, opened 1996 with the same kind of performance that earned them a last place finish in the Ivy League last year, blowing a 13-point first half lead in an overtime loss to Columbia. Hu did his share of the work, carrying the ball 19 times for 119 yards and a touchdown, but the rest of the team faltered in a second half collapse marred by turnovers and missed opportunities.

Jay Snowden, Harvard's mobile but inaccurate junior quarterback, threw three costly interceptions that led to the Crimson loss. Snowden, who tossed a mere 22 passes in 1995, will be trying to crack a Bison defense that has something to prove after allowing 47 points and 350 passing yards in last week's loss to William and Mary. Luckily for him, Harvard returns junior flanker Colby Skelton (35 catches in '95), a little guy with good speed and soft hands.

Bucknell's offense, which managed only three first downs last week, will be looking to return to form against a suspect Crimson defense. Unlike last week, Lemon and company should find ample running room against a defense which is struggling to fill the void left by the graduation of all four starting linebackers. The sole returning leader that will line up against the BU offense is junior Jeff Compas, an honorable mention All-Ivy cornerback who led Harvard with 75 tackles and four interceptions in 1995. Compas moved to free safety this season and will try to use his speed and quickness to disrupt the Bison offense.

Redemption is the theme of the week for the 1-1 Bison, who are searching for consistency and identity in the up-and-down 1996 season. Harvard is no William and Mary and should provide Bucknell with the perfect opportunity to rebound from last week's whipping. The once-vaunted Crimson football program has become the doormat of the Ivy League and the Bison could use a good place to clean their spikes.

This weeks picks:
John—BU: 35 Harvard: 14
Luke—BU: 21 Harvard: 3

Flash in the Pan

Baseball Comes to a Close: The baseball season is coming to an end, and the pennant races are on. In the American League, the Yankees have all but sown up the East, although the Baltimore Orioles are 1.5 games up on the Seattle Mariners with about a week and a half left in the season. As for the Mariners, a late second half surge has brought them within two games of the Texas Rangers, who have led for the majority of the season. The only team to clinch is the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians, who have breezed to a 14 game lead on the faltering White Sox.

In the NL, the Braves have clinched their second straight NL East title, while the struggling Expos remain in the wild card, although they trail the Padres by 2.5 games with time running out. As for the Padres, they are not yet thinking about the wildcard, as they trail the Dodgers by a mere half a game, and the two teams end the season with a four game series. The NL Central is less dramatic, as the Cardinals have pulled away from the Houston Astros, and appear assured of clinching the division soon.

The Mighty Fall: No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Tennessee both fell this weekend in NCAA collegiate football action. The Tennessee game was not a major surprise, as they fell 35-29 to a very experienced and fourth-ranked Florida squad that has dominated them in recent years. Peytin Manning threw for 472 yards in the defeat, but was also picked off four times. The Nebraska game was much more of a surprise, as the Cornhuskers lost to an Arizona State team 19-0, only a year after embarrassing the Sun Devils 77-28. Florida is the new No. 1 in the nation, and interstate rival Florida State moved up to No. 2.

George Suspended: In a surprise move following the Falcons 33-18 loss to the Eagles in which quarterback Jeff George and head Coach June Jones got into a sideline screaming match, the Falcons have announced that George is suspended indefinitely, and the team is pursuing a trade. Backup Bobby Hebert, who threw three interceptions on Sunday, has been promoted to the starting spot.

Surprise Teams Stay Undefeated: The Green Bay Packers, San Francisco 49ers, and Miami Dolphins all entered this weekend undefeated and with much fanfare, and they all left with losses to unexpected teams. After the first four games (three for Carolina), the Carolina Panthers (23-7 winners over the 49ers), Minnesota Vikings (30-21 over the Packers), and Indianapolis Colts (10-6 over the Dolphins) moved into first place in their divisions after their victories. Few prognosticators even gave these teams much of a chance to win 10 games, much less open the way they have.

College Football Top 10

1. Florida 3-0
2. Florida State 2-0
3. Penn State 4-0
4. Ohio State 2-0
5. Notre Dame 3-0
6. Michigan 3-0
7. Tennessee 2-1
8. Nebraska 1-1
9. Miami 3-0
10. Arizona State 3-0

ALSO INSIDE

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Water Polo *Page 13*
Commentary *Page 14*

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Women's soccer shuts out Holy Cross. Story, Page 14.

SPORTS

Volleyball learns from losses, spikes Drexel at home

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, Bucknell's women's volleyball team competed in the Eagle Classic Tournament at Boston College. The team lost all three matches during the tournament. However, Bucknell bounced back with a win over Drexel last night, halting their three match slide.

The Bison now stand with a record of 9-5.

The Bison opened up against a very tough Cincinnati team on Friday. Despite losing the first two games by a large margin, Bucknell did not give up easily. The Bison gave the Bearcats a fight in the third game but Cincinnati prevailed, handing Bucknell a 6-15, 4-15, 13-15 defeat.

Melissa Wharton '98 led Bucknell with 13 kills and three blocks, while Emily Pomeroy '99 had five blocks in the match.

First up for Bucknell on Saturday, was Minnesota from the powerful Big Ten conference. The Bison stayed right with the Golden Gophers early on but eventually the big hitters for Minnesota wore Bucknell down. The Bison lost in three games 11-15, 4-15, 7-15.

Heather Rendle '97 had the most success versus Minnesota, with eight kills in only 11 attempts. Defensively, Susie Teitsworth '97 led the team with 14 digs.

In the final match for Bucknell, they faced Providence College. After falling behind a game, the Bison rallied to win game two in an impressive fashion. Providence was able to win the pivotal third game and then cruised to victory. The final score was 8-15, 15-6, 9-15, 1-15 in favor of the Friars.

Wharton had a fantastic game with 15 kills and three blocks. Also hitting well was Pomeroy with 10 kills. Teitsworth finished with 13 digs.

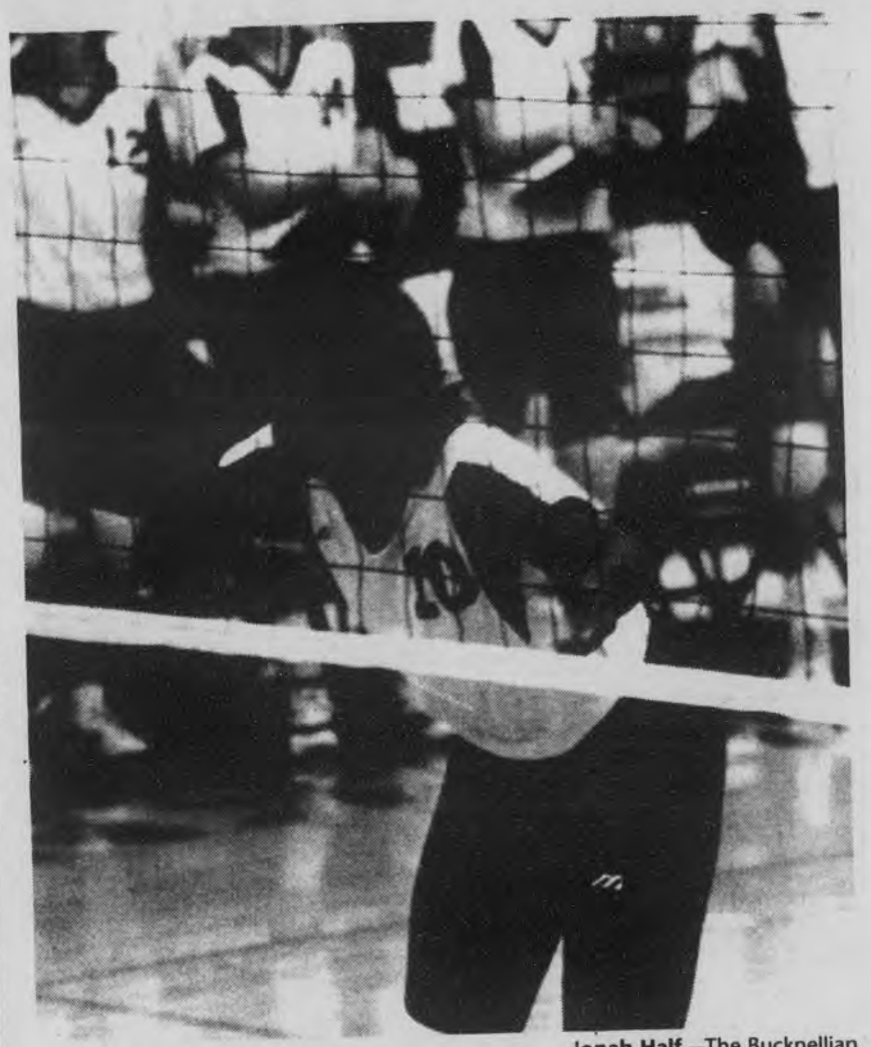
Wharton earned All-Tournament honors once again, after recording 35 kills and 10 blocks during the two day tournament.

On the team's play at the tournament, Coach Cindy Opalski remarked, "Sometimes you give lessons and sometimes you get lessons. Hopefully the lessons we learned will carry over to our Patriot League opener."

Last night, Bucknell put an end to that losing streak with a four game, 15-10, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9, defeat of Drexel.

The Bison got off to a 3-1 lead in the first game but Drexel rallied with nine of the next 12 points. Down 6-10, Pomeroy slammed a spike between the net and a would-be-Drexel blocker. This play and an ace by Teitsworth on the next play triggered a 9-0 run for Bucknell that gave them game one.

Game two started out much the same as the first one, as the Bison opened up with a 3-1 lead once again. The Dragons kept it close though and claimed the lead a few times. Behind 8-9, Wharton spiked for the kill twice in a row, starting a six point scoring run by the Bison. Drexel managed to score a point but that was all as Bucknell took a two-game lead.


Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Melissa Wharton '98 earned All-Tournament honors last weekend.

Bucknell played well at the start of game three but from there on it got rough. After being up 5-1, Drexel scored five points in a row. Good team blocking and hitting enabled the Bison to regain the lead by a 10-7 score. Unfortunately poor serving hurt the team's chances to win the third game. The Dragons scored eight of the last 11 points to force a fourth game.

In the fourth and final game, Bucknell started on a roll to make it 3-0 but Drexel wasn't about to give up. The Dragons went on an 8-2 run to take an 8-5 lead. Rendle blasted a spike from the outside to draw the Bison a little closer.

However, the turning point came when Teitsworth served another ace, with the team down 7-9. Wharton had two monstrous spikes on the next two plays that gave Bucknell some much needed momentum. Amy Turnshek '98 had a huge solo block to make it 13-9. After yet another Teitsworth ace, Allison Morris '97 spiked a rocket just past the outstretched arms of the Drexel defenders and right on the back line to seal the victory.

Bucknell will face Navy, at home, in their Patriot League opener Saturday, at 11 a.m. The Bison will also play Coppin St. later in the afternoon at 3 p.m.

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SPORTS

Water Polo coming home after tough losses at Navy

Bison to host only home matches Saturday

By Erica Friedlander and Jay O'Neil
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell men's water polo team continued its season two weekends ago with its second tournament at Slippery Rock University, winning the first game against Johns Hopkins before losing a heartbreaker to Princeton.

The squad then traveled to Maryland's naval base for three more games, where it easily defeated a Canadian team before again falling to Princeton, and then dropping a tough game to Harvard.

On Sept. 14, Bucknell came out weak in the first quarter against Johns Hopkins but slowly gained speed throughout the remainder of the game. Despite the poor start, the men's team proved to be powerful competition and defeated Johns Hopkins 15-11.

The second game of the weekend versus Princeton was more trying for the Bison men. Through the third quarter, Bucknell led the game against the Tigers, but at the start of the fourth quarter the Bison faltered, losing their lead and eventually losing the game to the Tigers 13-12, thus ending their short weekend at Slippery Rock with a record of 1-1.

Last weekend, the Bucknell men traveled once again to Maryland's naval base. Their first game of the tournament was against Princeton, the team that had defeated them the previous weekend.

The Bison knew that they would be facing an uphill battle since Princeton was used to playing in a larger pool. Bucknell hung tight but because of lapses in defense fell to the Tigers once again by the score of 14-12.

The next game of the tournament for Bucknell was against McMaster, a Canadian water polo team. The Bison handled them rather easily, putting the Canadians away in the first quarter. There was no looking back after that. Bucknell had the remainder of the afternoon off and was able to rest and prepare for the following morning's game against Harvard.

Although Harvard did not possess a threatening roster, they were led by a very strong hole set. Bucknell came out sluggish and flat and despite efforts by Josh Watts '00, the Bison ended up losing the game by four goals to the Harvard team.

"We should be 7-0 instead of 2-5. We have had lapses on the defensive end of things as well as on the offensive end. This team had more talent than any other team in recent Bucknell history but, because of lack in execution, still retain a record of 2-5." Coach Mike Wooster said after the trying tournament.

Co-captain Alex Lunding '98 also commented on the struggling water polo team. "We have to concentrate on the little things we do in practice every day in order for them to work in a game."

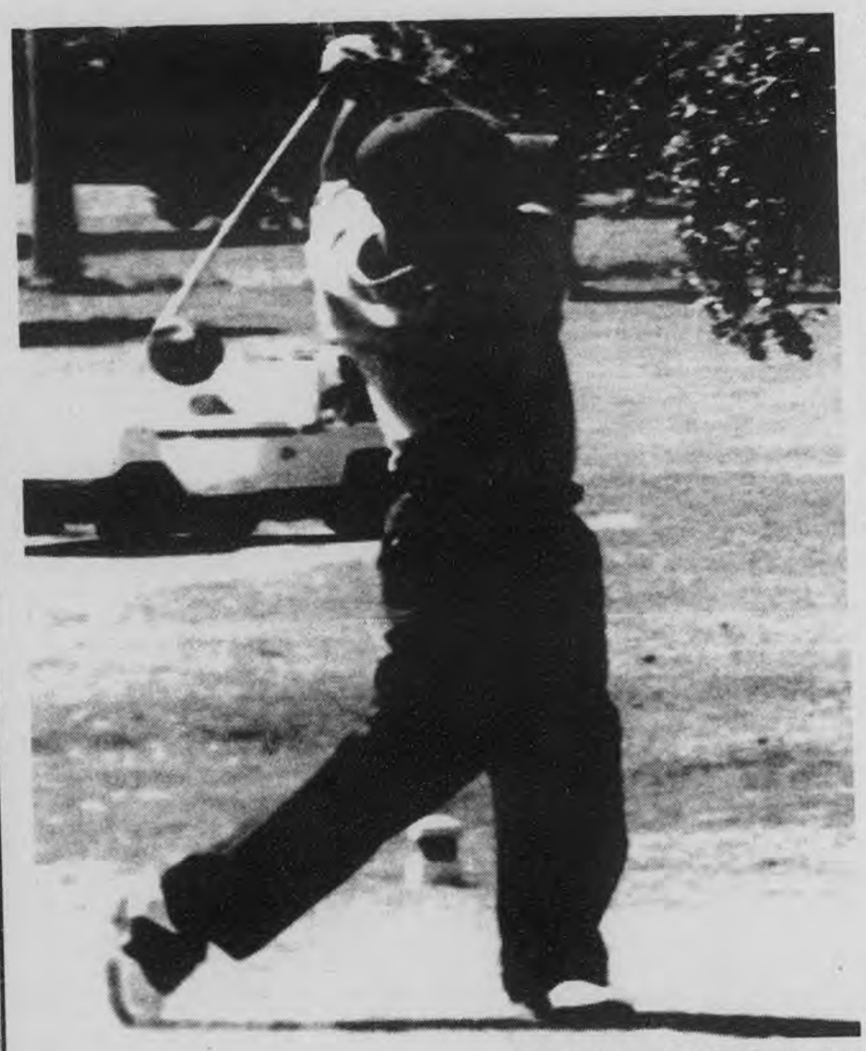
Jeremy Kish '98 chimed in to say, "We have to perfect the basics and then everything else will fall into place."

The Bucknell men's water polo team will be playing its first and only home tournament of the season this weekend. The team's first game is scheduled for a 9:30 a.m. start against Navy followed by a 1:30 p.m. game versus Villanova. The prime-time nightcap will be against Slippery Rock, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bison golfers rally to reach middle of the pack

By Matthew Ansley
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite trailing the leader, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, by 24 strokes after the first round of play, the Bucknell men's golf team had a strong second day and finished eighth in its own tournament last weekend.


Mike O'Donnell—The Bucknellian

Bucknell was eighth out of 15 teams at the Invitational.

"We ended up right in the middle, eighth out of 15," said Coach Tommy Thompson '60, now in his 16th season as head golf coach at his alma mater. "It was really close though; there were a bunch of teams within a shot or two of us at 631."

This weekend's tournament was a little bit less encouraging than the Bucknell team's earlier season results such as its third place finish at the Colgate/Cornell Invitational one week earlier and second place honors at the Saint Bonaventure tournament before that.

"I know the guys are disappointed in themselves after the last two tournaments we've had, second place at Saint Bonaventure and third at Colgate/Cornell," said Thompson. "The first round kind of put us in a hole, but the second round, with a 309 total, was one of the lower rounds on Sunday. That makes me feel a little bit better, but the guys just have to put two good rounds together."

Bryan Sun '99 shot a 75, Eric Shortz '98 a 76, Todd Schneider '99 a 78, and Tony Calandra '99 an 80 to round out the second day score of 309 and make up for the first day's 322. Brian Borman '00 set a pace his teammates could not match, tying the tournament leaders by shooting a 74 in the first round of play Friday.

"I sent a bunch of freshmen out this weekend, and Brad Borman had one of the lower scores, so I'm pretty happy about that," said Thompson. "This was Bryan Sun's first tournament of the season and he did well, as did Josh Hartman. Tony Calandra, who is normally one of our lowest scorers, did not have a good tournament, but he'll be back."

The University of Pennsylvania's Adam Bradshaw took first place individually, as well as propelling his team to the tournament victory, with a 74 on the first day and a 73 on the second. The Quakers narrowly shut the door on IUP with a one stroke team victory. While the Bison golfers had a collectively poor tournament showing and did not provide much challenge in the individual contest, they are confident that the season will follow a different trend.

"I have a great deal of confidence about this team," said Thompson. "We have a great line-up, with five guys averaging in the 70s."

The Bison golfers will be in action again this weekend at the Navy Fall Classic.

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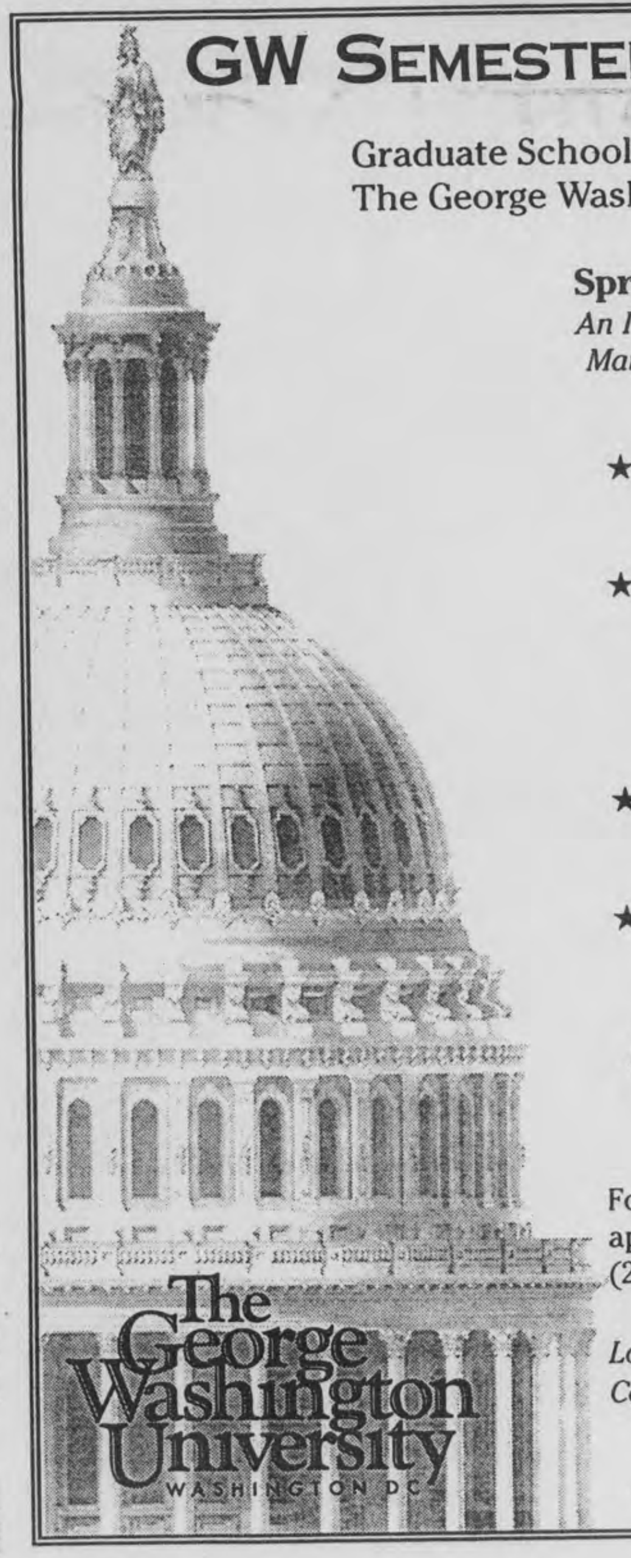

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Volleyball learns from losses, spikes Drexel at home

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, Bucknell's women's volleyball team competed in the Eagle Classic Tournament at Boston College. The team lost all three matches during the tournament. However, Bucknell bounced back with a win over Drexel last night, halting their three match slide.

The Bison now stand with a record of 9-5.

The Bison opened up against a very tough Cincinnati team on Friday. Despite losing the first two games by a large margin, Bucknell did not give up easily. The Bison gave the Bearcats a fight in the third game but Cincinnati prevailed, handing Bucknell a 6-15, 4-15, 13-15 defeat.

Melissa Wharton '98 led Bucknell with 13 kills and three blocks, while Emily Pomeroy '99 had five blocks in the match.

First up for Bucknell on Saturday, was Minnesota from the powerful Big Ten conference. The Bison stayed right with the Golden Gophers early on but eventually the big hitters for Minnesota wore Bucknell down. The Bison lost in three games 11-15, 4-15, 7-15.

Heather Rendle '97 had the most success versus Minnesota, with eight kills in only 11 attempts. Defensively, Susie Teitsworth '97 led the team with 14 digs.

In the final match for Bucknell, they faced Providence College. After falling behind a game, the Bison rallied to win game two in an impressive fashion. Providence was able to win the pivotal third game and then cruised to victory. The final score was 8-15, 15-6, 9-15, 1-15 in favor of the Friars.

Wharton had a fantastic game with 15 kills and three blocks. Also hitting well was Pomeroy with 10 kills. Teitsworth finished with 13 digs.

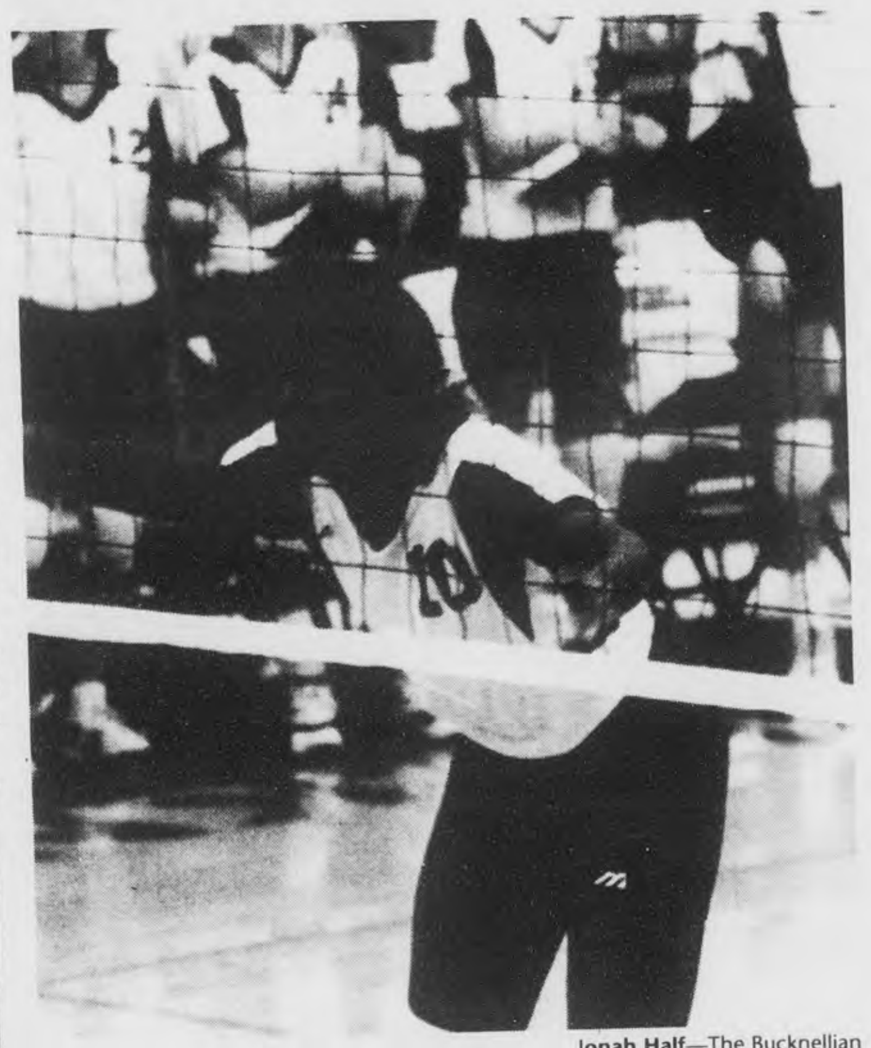
Wharton earned All-Tournament honors once again, after recording 35 kills and 10 blocks during the two day tournament.

On the team's play at the tournament, Coach Cindy Opalski remarked, "Sometimes you give lessons and sometimes you get lessons. Hopefully the lessons we learned will carry over to our Patriot League opener."

Last night, Bucknell put an end to that losing streak with a four game, 15-10, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9, defeat of Drexel.

The Bison got off to a 3-1 lead in the first game but Drexel rallied with nine of the next 12 points. Down 6-10, Pomeroy slammed a spike between the net and a would-be-Drexel blocker. This play and an ace by Teitsworth on the next play triggered a 9-0 run for Bucknell that gave them game one.

Game two started out much the same as the first one, as the Bison opened up with a 3-1 lead once again. The Dragons kept it close though and claimed the lead a few times. Behind 8-9, Wharton spiked for the kill twice in a row, starting a six point scoring run by the Bison. Drexel managed to score a point but that was all as Bucknell took a two-game lead.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Melissa Wharton '98 earned All-Tournament honors last weekend.

Bucknell played well at the start of game three but from there on it got rough. After being up 5-1, Drexel scored five points in a row. Good team blocking and hitting enabled the Bison to regain the lead by a 10-7 score. Unfortunately poor serving hurt the team's chances to win the third game. The Dragons scored eight of the last 11 points to force a fourth game.

In the fourth and final game, Bucknell started on a roll to make it 3-0 but Drexel wasn't about to give up. The Dragons went on an 8-2 run to take an 8-5 lead. Rendle blasted a spike from the outside to draw the Bison a little closer.

However, the turning point came when Teitsworth served another ace, with the team down 7-9. Wharton had two monstrous spikes on the next two plays that gave Bucknell some much needed momentum. Amy Turnshek '98 had a huge solo block to make it 13-9. After yet another Teitsworth ace, Allison Morris '97 spiked a rocket just past the outstretched arms of the Drexel defenders and right on the back line to seal the victory.

Bucknell will face Navy, at home, in their Patriot League opener Saturday, at 11 a.m. The Bison will also play Coppin St. later in the afternoon at 3 p.m.

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Water Polo coming home after tough losses at Navy

Bison to host only home matches Saturday

By Erica Friedlander and Jay O'Neil
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell men's water polo team continued its season two weekends ago with its second tournament at Slippery Rock University, winning the first game against Johns Hopkins before losing a heartbreaker to Princeton.

The squad then traveled to Maryland's naval base for three more games, where it easily defeated a Canadian team before again falling to Princeton, and then dropping a tough game to Harvard.

On Sept. 14, Bucknell came out weak in the first quarter against Johns Hopkins but slowly gained speed throughout the remainder of the game. Despite the poor start, the men's team proved to be powerful competition and defeated Johns Hopkins 15-11.

The second game of the weekend versus Princeton was more trying for the Bison men. Through the third quarter, Bucknell led the game against the Tigers, but at the start of the fourth quarter the Bison faltered, losing their lead and eventually losing the game to the Tigers 13-12, thus ending their short weekend at Slippery Rock with a record of 1-1.

Last weekend, the Bucknell men traveled once again to Maryland's naval base. Their first game of the tournament was against Princeton, the team that had defeated them the previous weekend.

The Bison knew that they would be facing an uphill battle since Princeton was used to playing in a larger pool. Bucknell hung tight but because of lapses in defense fell to the Tigers once again by the score of 14-12.

The next game of the tournament for Bucknell was against McMaster, a Canadian water polo team. The Bison handled them rather easily, putting the Canadians away in the first quarter. There was no looking back after that. Bucknell had the remainder of the afternoon off and was able to rest and prepare for the following morning's game against Harvard.

Although Harvard did not possess a threatening roster, they were led by a very strong hole set. Bucknell came out sluggish and flat and despite efforts by Josh Watts '00, the Bison ended up losing the game by four goals to the Harvard team.

"We should be 7-0 instead of 2-5. We have had lapses on the defensive end of things as well as on the offensive end. This team had more talent than any other team in recent Bucknell history but, because of lack in execution, still retain a record of 2-5." Coach Mike Wooster said after the trying tournament.

Co-captain Alex Lunding '98 also commented on the struggling water polo team. "We have to concentrate on the little things we do in practice every day in order for them to work in a game."

Jeremy Kish '98 chimed in to say, "We have to perfect the basics and then everything else will fall into place."

The Bucknell men's water polo team will be playing its first and only home tournament of the season this weekend. The team's first game is scheduled for a 9:30 a.m. start against Navy followed by a 1:30 p.m. game versus Villanova. The prime-time nightcap will be against Slippery Rock, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bison golfers rally to reach middle of the pack

By Matthew Ansley
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite trailing the leader, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, by 24 strokes after the first round of play, the Bucknell men's golf team had a strong second day and finished eighth in its own tournament last weekend.

Mike O'Donnell—The Bucknellian

Bucknell was eighth out of 15 teams at the Invitational.

"We ended up right in the middle, eighth out of 15," said Coach Tommy Thompson '60, now in his 16th season as head golf coach at his alma mater. "It was really close though; there were a bunch of teams within a shot or two of us at 631."

This weekend's tournament was a little bit less encouraging than the Bucknell team's earlier season results such as its third place finish at the Colgate/Cornell Invitational one week earlier and second place honors at the Saint Bonaventure tournament before that.

"I know the guys are disappointed in themselves after the last two tournaments we've had, second place at Saint Bonaventure and third at Colgate/Cornell," said Thompson. "The first round kind of put us in a hole, but the second round, with a 309 total, was one of the lower rounds on Sunday. That makes me feel a little bit better, but the guys just have to put two good rounds together."

Bryan Sun '99 shot a 75, Eric Shortz '98 a 76, Todd Schneider '99 a 78, and Tony Calandra '99 an 80 to round out the second day score of 309 and make up for the first day's 322. Brian Borman '00 set a pace his teammates could not match, tying the tournament leaders by shooting a 74 in the first round of play Friday.

"I sent a bunch of freshmen out this weekend, and Brad Borman had one of the lower scores, so I'm pretty happy about that," said Thompson. "This was Bryan Sun's first tournament of the season and he did well, as did Josh Hartman. Tony Calandra, who is normally one of our lowest scorers, did not have a good tournament, but he'll be back."

The University of Pennsylvania's Adam Bradshaw took first place individually, as well as propelling his team to the tournament victory, with a 74 on the first day and a 73 on the second. The Quakers narrowly shut the door on IUP with a one stroke team victory. While the Bison golfers had a collectively poor tournament showing and did not provide much challenge in the individual contest, they are confident that the season will follow a different trend.

"I have a great deal of confidence about this team," said Thompson. "We have a great line-up, with five guys averaging in the 70s."

The Bison golfers will be in action again this weekend at the Navy Fall Classic.

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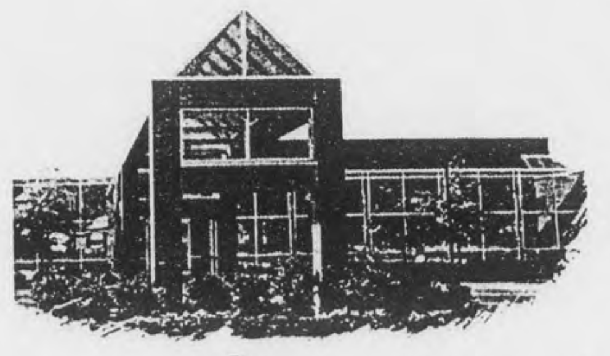

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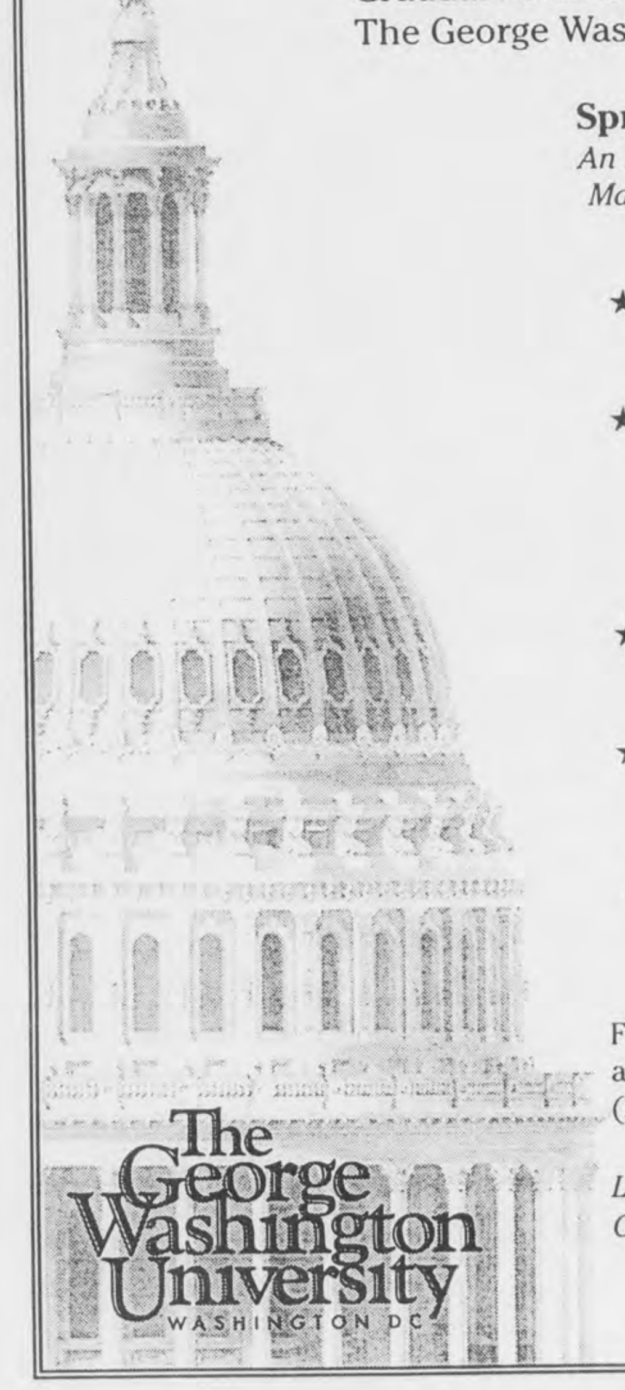

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SPORTS

Professionals in the Olympics are a con for the games

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

Brett Tomlinson
Co-Sports Editor

Somewhere in the northeastern Pennsylvania town that bears his name, Jim Thorpe is turning over in his grave.

Eighty-six years after the great sportsman played the short stint of minor league baseball which later cost him an Olympic gold medal in the decathlon, the International Baseball Association made a formal decision to allow professional baseball players to compete in the Olympics, starting in the 2000 Games at Sydney.

Baseball will join other high-profile sports like hockey, tennis, and basketball in allowing professionals to compete, further destroying the image of the Olympics as a showcase for amateur athletics. While the U.S. baseball team will probably not be quite as dominant as the basketball Dream Team, the admission of pros will no doubt make the U.S. the gold medal favorite. But more importantly, this latest intrusion of professionalism proves that prime-time amateur athletics are rapidly moving towards extinction. Amateur athletics simply do not sell. The coverage of Olympic baseball was weak in the Atlanta Games, and baseball promoters are hoping that the Sydney games in 2000 will attract enough pro baseball stars and fans to bring the event back into the spotlight. Logistically, the Sydney Games could be a problem since the Games will take place in the last two weeks of September, during the most important part of the pennant race. However, the U.S. should be able to put together a solid team of stars from non-contending teams.

Finding players should not be a problem, because apparently it means a lot to be an Olympian, even if you are a millionaire. Basketball stars have said how proud they are to be able to represent the good old USA, and last year, Emmitt Smith even suggested that the Olympics should include American football so that he can represent the country. But one has to wonder how eager these patriots would be if there was any real competition to worry about. After all, how much training and motivation does it take for the Dream Team to blow out Angola by 60 points? And what other countries could actually field a football team worthy of competing with U.S. high school all-stars, let alone professionals?

It is important for the Olympics to include great athletes, but Olympic events should also be competitive, if possible. The international governing bodies that have allowed professionals to compete are neglecting the need for a level playing field. The marketability and revenue potential of big American names overshadow the Olympic spirit.

The admission of pro baseball players in the Olympics is far from the first blow to amateur athletics. In fact, amateurism is steadily decaying in sports, especially in America. Olympic medals seem less like the capstone of a noble journey and more like a springboard to exploitation and commercialism. The champions of the 1996 Atlanta Games are prime examples of what it now means to win a medal. The U.S. women's gymnastic team is capitalizing on their gold with a tour of American arenas. Inspiring gymnast Kerri Strug broke free from her teammates to make her millions in a rival tour run by the Ice Capades. Mary Lou Retton, who struck gold and all that comes with it in 1984, is still making money as a motivational speaker.

The Olympics are merely one example of the decline of amateurism. NCAA schools have been suspended and reprimanded continuously for illegally paying players with gifts or cash, and basketball's player of the year, Marcus Camby, was even involved in a scandal for accepting gifts. Golfing sensation Tiger Woods drew criticism from the amateur golf world when he arrived at Pumpkin Ridge for the U.S. Amateur with an entourage that included, among others, his own personal golf instructor and his personal psychologist.

Indeed, the days of the true amateur are gone, even in the golf world, where the great Bobby Jones once won seven majors without ever joining the professional tour. Jones preferred the satisfaction of running his insurance business to the grind of the tour, so he remained an amateur. However, he still found time to keep his tremendous skills sharp for special events.

The simple fact is that there is just too much money to go around in American sports, which is not necessarily bad. At least our great Olympians will have some extra reward for their efforts. The irony of the situation is that not so long ago, athletes like Thorpe, who needed to play professional sports just to get by, were shunned by the Olympics. It is time for the International Olympic Committee to take a look at what the Olympics really mean and come to grips with what the Games have become. Just like the rest of the sporting world, the Olympics have become a business, and to advertise it otherwise is misleading. I think Mr. Thorpe would agree.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. When was the last time the St. Louis Cardinals won their division in baseball?
2. With Jim Leyland stepping down, who will soon be the manager with the longest tenure with his current team?
3. Who holds golf's record for earnings in a year?
4. Name the last non-Brave to win the Cy Young award in the NL.
5. When was the last time Nebraska lost a regular season football game prior to this week's loss to Arizona State.

Answers:

1. 1987, 2. Tom Kelly, 3. Greg Norman, 1995, 4. Greg Maddux, Chicago Cubs, 5. Nov. 1992

Women rebound, shutout Holy Cross

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team (4-2) improved its Patriot League record to 2-1 with a 2-0 victory over Holy Cross at home. It was the season's first shutout for the Bison. Unfortunately, the victory followed a tough 1-0 loss to Army last Wednesday, which only made the players more eager for their victory.

"The Army game was a game between teams of equal ability," remarked head Coach Toby Lovecchio. "We played a decent first half but in the second half they (Army) came out focused. Physically we were ready, mentally we weren't there."

In the Holy Cross game Leigh Raymont '98 scored Bucknell's first goal with 25:54 left in the first half. She was assisted on the goal by Liz Woodrow '98.

About five minutes later Sarah Stopper '00 scored her first goal of her Bucknell career to complete the Bison's scoring.

"It looked like it was going to go over," said Stopper, who is playing for the injured Karen Spall '98, "but it kind of dropped into the corner."

Stopper has started all of the Bison's six games and has proved to be a worthy replacement. "Sarah has a phenomenal work rate," notes Lovecchio, "she never stops."

Becky Snover '97 was in goal for the entire game and made seven saves. She has 29 saves this year and only needs 39 more to break the all-time Bucknell record.

Lovecchio hoped that his team would play Holy Cross with more fervor than they did against Army.

"We concentrated on intensity and being focused," Lovecchio said. "We were there mentally and we didn't have many shots but we had a lot of corners which created a lot of scoring opportunities. They played with a lot of heart and enthusiasm."

The Bison travelled to UPenn on yesterday and will go to Colgate Saturday and Cornell Tuesday.

"Both teams are evenly matched," stated Lovecchio in his analysis of the next game. "It's going to be another game that depends on who gets the breaks. I know we'll be there mentally."

The Bison have outscored their opponents this year 13-7 and outshot them 84-59.

Betna Kim—The Bucknellian

Captain Amy Green '97 (left) and Katie McElligot '00 stop a Holy Cross attacker in her tracks in the Bison's 2-0 victory on Saturday. The team improved its Patriot League record 2-1.

Club Sport Report

Women ruggers stifle Swarthmore

Bison dominate 24-0

By Karen Dziuma
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last Saturday, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club crushed Swarthmore by a score of 24-0. The team played well in the first league game of the season, as everyone worked together for a victory.

The A side started off the game strong as Bucknell dominated from the opening whistle. Their level of play really picked up when Cara DeVito '99 scored the first try of the game. Bucknell continued to control the game for the rest of the first half which included a try by Anne Mayer '98 and a field goal kicked by freshman Lindsay Vietor. The second half began with another try by Mayer.

The Ruggers proved their desire to beat the number five ranked team in the league when forward Beth Boetzer '98 charged through Swarthmore's line to score her first try of the season. Vietor then displayed her kicking skills as she knocked in her second field goal of the day to make the score 24 -0.

The ruggers who scored could not have accomplished their tries without the strong performance by the rest of the team. The forwards did an outstanding job of consistently being the first to get to the ball, beating Swarthmore every time. Co-captain Jessie Liddell '99, Andrea Maas '98, Heather Leaf '97 and Deb Yates '98 played an incredible game and kept the rest of the pack going especially when the heat became almost unbearable. The backs did a great job of keeping the ball moving forward throughout the entire game. Co-captain Megan McCarthy '99, Megan Kull '98, and Alyssa Gady '98 were the powerhouses behind the back line. Overall, Bucknell played a strong game against a talented team and Coaches Bob Langton '77 and Jim Mathias are looking forward to an exciting season for Bucknell's team.

The B side game was packed with excitement as there was no score until the end of the second half. Forward Cheri Kantola '99 managed to push the ball into the try zone from a scrum down to put Bucknell on the board. Some Bucknell players volunteered to play for Swarthmore since they did not have enough players and ironically, it was a Bucknell player, Kelly Creech '99, who tied the game at 5-5 minutes after the score by Bucknell. Most of the B side were first time players who showed a better understanding of the game in a remarkably short time.

Outing Club reaches new heights on first trip of the year

Photo courtesy of Phil Boothby

By Phil Boothby
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On Saturday, a group of Bucknell Outing Club members found themselves putting on shoes three sizes too small, tying knots in ropes, and clinging onto dime-thin cracks. This was the first rock climbing trip of the semester for the club and it was a great success. About 15 students ranging from first-timers to the so called "rock-jocks" were taken to a nearby quarry to scale the 80 foot walls of limestone.

Climbing is getting more popular on campus as the students who take these trips get addicted to the sport. "You get such a great feeling of accomplishment when you reach the top of the climb!" says junior Aislinn Moore.

The trips are led by a competent group including staff, students, and local experts. When the students first arrive they are given a quick lesson in knot tying and they are ready to climb. The Outing Club has three more trips planned for the semester. When the weather turns bad they plan to take the climbers to a new indoor climbing gym in Selinsgrove called Get a Grip.

The Outing Club members find that climbing and other outdoor activities are a great way to get off campus, meet people, and take a break from books.

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Sept. 28 HARVARD 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 28 COLGATE 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29 CORNELL 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 28 @ Colgate
Tuesday, Oct. 1 @ Cornell

Women's Tennis
Saturday, Sept. 28 @ Lafayette
Sunday, Sept. 29 @ Villanova
Tuesday, Oct. 1 @ Lehigh

Volleyball
Saturday, Sept. 28 NAVY 11 a.m.
COPPIN STATE 3 p.m.

Water Polo
Saturday, Sept. 28 NAVY 9:30 a.m.
VILLANOVA 2:30 p.m.
SLIPPERY ROCK 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
Saturday, Sept. 28 @ Lafayette
Tuesday, Oct. 1 @ Ursinus

Cross Country
Saturday, Sept. 28 DELAWARE,
DAVISON, & HOFSTRA 10 a.m.

SPORTS

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The admission of pro baseball players in the Olympics is far from the first blow to amateur athletics. In fact, amateurism is steadily decaying in sports, especially in America. Olympic medals seem less like the capstone of a noble journey and more like a springboard to exploitation and commercialism. The champions of the 1996 Atlanta Games are prime examples of what it now means to win a medal. The U.S. women's gymnastic team is capitalizing on their gold with a tour of American arenas. Inspiring gymnast Kerri Strug broke free from her teammates to make her millions in a rival tour run by the Ice Capades. Mary Lou Retton, who struck gold and all that comes with it in 1984, is still making money as a motivational speaker.

The Olympics are merely one example of the decline of amateurism. NCAA schools have been suspended and reprimanded continuously for illegally paying players with gifts or cash, and basketball's player of the year, Marcus Camby, was even involved in a scandal for accepting gifts. Golfing sensation Tiger Woods drew criticism from the amateur golf world when he arrived at Pumpkin Ridge for the U.S. Amateur with an entourage that included, among others, his own personal golf instructor and his personal psychologist.

Indeed, the days of the true amateur are gone, even in the golf world, where the great Bobby Jones once won seven majors without ever joining the professional tour. Jones preferred the satisfaction of running his insurance business to the grind of the tour, so he remained an amateur. However, he still found time to keep his tremendous skills sharp for special events.

The simple fact is that there is just too much money to go around in American sports, which is not necessarily bad. At least our great Olympians will have some extra reward for their efforts. The irony of the situation is that not so long ago, athletes like Thorpe, who needed to play professional sports just to get by, were shunned by the Olympics. It is time for the International Olympic Committee to take a look at what the Olympics really mean and come to grips with what the Games have become. Just like the rest of the sporting world, the Olympics have become a business, and to advertise it otherwise is misleading. I think Mr. Thorpe would agree.

Women rebound, shutout Holy Cross

BY ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team (4-2) improved its Patriot League record to 2-1 with a 2-0 victory over Holy Cross at home. It was the season's first shutout for the Bison. Unfortunately, the victory followed a tough 1-0 loss to Army last Wednesday, which only made the players more eager for their victory.

"The Army game was a game between teams of equal ability," remarked head Coach Toby Lovecchio. "We played a decent first half but in the second half they (Army) came out focused. Physically we were ready, mentally we weren't there."

In the Holy Cross game Leigh Raymont '98 scored Bucknell's first goal with 25:54 left in the first half. She was assisted on the goal by Liz Woodrow '98.

About five minutes later Sarah Stopper '00 scored her first goal of her Bucknell career to complete the Bison's scoring.

"It looked like it was going to go over," said Stopper, who is playing for the injured Karen Spall '98, "but it kind of dropped into the corner."

Stopper has started all of the Bison's six games and has proved to be a worthy replacement. "Sarah has a phenomenal work rate," notes Lovecchio, "she never stops."

Becky Snover '97 was in goal for the entire game and made seven saves. She has 29 saves this year and only needs 39 more to break the all-time Bucknell record.

Lovecchio hoped that his team would play Holy Cross with more fervor than they did against Army.

"We concentrated on intensity and being focused," Lovecchio said. "We were there mentally and we didn't have many shots but we had a lot of corners which created a lot of scoring opportunities. They played with a lot of heart and enthusiasm."

The Bison travelled to UPenn on yesterday and will go to Colgate Saturday and Cornell Tuesday.

"Both teams are evenly matched, " stated Lovecchio in his analysis of the next game. "It's going to be another game that depends on who gets the breaks. I know we'll be there mentally."

The Bison have outscored their opponents this year 13-7 and outshot them 84-59.

Betna Kim—The Bucknellian

Captain Amy Green '97 (left) and Katie McElligot '00 stop a Holy Cross attacker in her tracks in the Bison's 2-0 victory on Saturday. The team improved its Patriot League record 2-1.

Club Sport Report

Women ruggers stifle Swarthmore

Bison dominate 24-0

BY KAREN DZIUMA
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last Saturday, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club crushed Swarthmore by a score of 24-0. The team played well in the first league game of the season, as everyone worked together for a victory.

The A side started off the game strong as Bucknell dominated from the opening whistle. Their level of play really picked up when Cara DeVito '99 scored the first try of the game. Bucknell continued to control the game for the rest of the first half which included a try by Anne Mayer '98 and a field goal kicked by freshman Lindsay Vietor. The second half began with another try by Mayer.

The Ruggers proved their desire to beat the number five ranked team in the league when forward Beth Boetzer '98 charged through Swarthmore's line to score her first try of the season. Vietor then displayed her kicking skills as she knocked in her second field goal of the day to make the score 24 -0.

The ruggers who scored could not have accomplished their tries without the strong performance by the rest of the team. The forwards did an outstanding job of consistently being the first to get to the ball, beating Swarthmore every time. Co-captain Jessie Liddell '99, Andrea Maas '98, Heather Leaf '97 and Deb Yates '98 played an incredible game and kept the rest of the pack going especially when the heat became almost unbearable. The backs did a great job of keeping the ball moving forward throughout the entire game. Co-captain Megan McCarthy '99, Megan Kull '98, and Alyssa Gady '98 were the powerhouses behind the back line. Overall, Bucknell played a strong game against a talented team and Coaches Bob Langton '77 and Jim Mathias are looking forward to an exciting season for Bucknell's team.

The B side game was packed with excitement as there was no score until the end of the second half. Forward Cheri Kantola '99 managed to push the ball into the try zone from a scrum down to put Bucknell on the board. Some Bucknell players volunteered to play for Swarthmore since they did not have enough players and ironically, it was a Bucknell player, Kelly Creech '99, who tied the game at 5-5 minutes after the score by Bucknell. Most of the B side were first time players who showed a better understanding of the game in a remarkably short time.

Outing Club reaches new heights on first trip of the year

Photo courtesy of Phil Boothby

BY PHIL BOOTHBY
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On Saturday, a group of Bucknell Outing Club members found themselves putting on shoes three sizes too small, tying knots in ropes, and clinging onto dime-thin cracks. This was the first rock climbing trip of the semester for the club and it was a great success. About 15 students ranging from first-timers to the so called "rock-jocks" were taken to a nearby quarry to scale the 80 foot walls of limestone.

Climbing is getting more popular on campus as the students who take these trips get addicted to the sport. "You get such a great feeling of accomplishment when you reach the top of the climb!" says junior Aislinn Moore.

The trips are led by a competent group including staff, students, and local experts. When the students first arrive they are given a quick lesson in knot tying and they are ready to climb. The Outing Club has three more trips planned for the semester. When the weather turns bad they plan to take the climbers to a new indoor climbing gym in Selinsgrove called Get a Grip.

The Outing Club members find that climbing and other outdoor activities are a great way to get off campus, meet people, and take a break from books.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. When was the last time the St. Louis Cardinals won their division in baseball?

2. With Jim Leyland stepping down, who will soon be the manager with the longest tenure with his current team?

3. Who holds golf's record for earnings in a year?

4. Name the last non-Brave to win the Cy Young award in the NL.

5. When was the last time Nebraska lost a regular season football game prior to this week's loss to Arizona State.

Answers:

1. 1987, 2. Tom Kelly, 3. Greg Norman, 1995, 4. Greg Maddux, Chicago Cubs, 5. Nov. 1992

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Sept. 28 HARVARD 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 28 COLGATE 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29 CORNELL 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Sept. 28 @ Colgate
Tuesday, Oct. 1 @ Cornell

Women's Tennis
Saturday, Sept. 28 @ Lafayette
Sunday, Sept. 29 @ Villanova
Tuesday, Oct. 1 @ Lehigh

Volleyball
Saturday, Sept. 28 NAVY 11 a.m.
COPPIN STATE 3 p.m.

Water Polo
Saturday, Sept. 28 NAVY 9:30 a.m.
VILLANOVA 2:30 p.m.
SLIPPERY ROCK 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
Saturday, Sept. 28 @ Lafayette
Tuesday, Oct. 1 @ Ursinus

Cross Country
Saturday, Sept. 28 DELAWARE, DAVISON, & HOFSTRA 10 a.m.

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Look who is bringing in the millenium

BY ERIC BLOEM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With an increase in applications for admission and a decrease in class size, the Class of 2000 has been one of the University's most competitive classes to date.

Mark Davies, director of admissions, said, "the biggest difference [in the class of 2000] is that there were 11.6% more applicants." Davies said that he was pleased with so much interest in the University and that with this interest the University can be more selective. Of the 7,364 applicants this past year, the University granted admission to 49 percent. Davies stated that this "was a good mark for Bucknell to reach."

This Aug., 894 students arrived on campus to begin their college careers. Of those students, 53 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Seventy-nine percent of the first-year students were in the top 20 percent of their high school class. The average median Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were 580-650 in the verbal section and 600-660 in the math section.

Bucknellian File Photo
Mark Davies, the director of admissions, is looking to the future.

Demographically, the Class of 2000 is fairly diverse. As with many of the University's past classes, the Class of 2000 has a strong representation of students from Pennsylvania (280), New York (138), and New Jersey (125). International students total 14.

"Internationally we've made some progress, but we would like to have more interest in the west coast," said Davies.

To facilitate more interest from students in the western United States, the University has recently established a branch office to make the University better known. "We would like to get above 10 percent of the freshman class from the west coast," Davies said.

Davies hopes to accomplish this goal in three years. Currently in this year's class, 34 students are from the western states.

One area that the admissions office hopes to improve is that of ethnicity. Davies said, "One area

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The Carnegie building, the first University library, houses the geology and georgraphy departments. The Campaign may help allieviate the building's poor condition.

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Spring brings new registration system

BY TRACY THIFFAULT
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Some faculty and students are concerned that the new associate vice president will favor either a traditional library, leaving the University technologically behind, or a digital library, delivering information impersonally and mechanically.

DeClerk discussed the variety of current attitudes towards technological advances in the library.

"Some people don't think we're moving fast enough. Others are not used to it [digital aids] and don't think they'll have access to the new world," DeClerk said.

Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs and head of the search team responsible for hiring the associate vice president, said that his committee is seeking someone who is "equally sensitive to and sympathetic towards" both sides and will be "fully committed to continuing the very high level of service that the library and CCS both provide."

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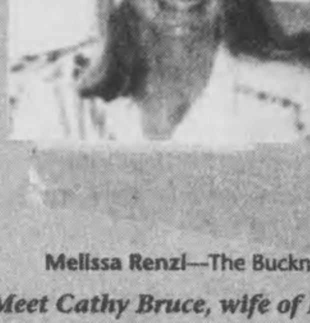
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Bucknell Briefs

Alum selected as Kennedy Center intern

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has selected Mythili Soundararajan, a 1996 University graduate, as an intern for the fall 1996 season.

She will be working in the National Symphony Orchestra (NSO) Press Office, where she will be assisting press representatives with media coverage for NSO and institutional events.

Candidates to preach at Rooke Chapel

The search committee for a University chaplain has selected three candidates from a pool of 100 to visit campus and preach in Rooke Chapel.

Jill Crainshaw, a doctoral candidate in Preaching and Worship at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond Va., will preach on Oct. 6.

Kathleen Chesson, the pastor of Henson Valley Christian Church in Ft. Washington, Md., will preach on Oct. 20.

Ian Oliver, Interim Chaplain for the University, delivered a sermon on Sept. 29.

The candidates will participate in the regular Sunday worship service from 11 a.m. to noon at Rooke Chapel. From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the candidates will be available to respond to questions and concerns.

Clingham honored as National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in the Humanities

Greg Clingham, associate professor of English, is the newest recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in the Humanities.

Clingham has taught at the University for three years. Previously, Clingham taught at Fordham University in New York for seven years and at Cambridge University for six years.

Clingham is also a member of the Editorial Board of the Bucknell University Press.

COLORADO

from page 1.

think depends on a lot of things. We can't move ourselves closer to those places, to those states," Davies said. "What we need to do is to make sure that the students are well aware of the opportunities at Bucknell."

Shena Molyneaux, who has worked in the University's admissions office for the past six years, moved to Colorado in August. What began as a joint effort between Davies and Molyneaux has developed into a three-year pilot project, which will be evaluated every year.

Last fall, Davies and Molyneaux drafted a proposal and presented it to the president's staff and the Board of Trustees. The idea sprang out of the effort to increase the geographic distribution of students on this campus.

Molyneaux continues to do much of the same kinds of work that she did while at the University. "She'll probably visit over 100 schools in the state of California this fall. She'll visit... about 15 in Texas and 69 in Colorado," Davies said.

"She is also making herself available to interview students in major cities on the west coast," Davies said.

"We're hoping to... have greater contact with the counselors and then most importantly with the students," Davies said.

"I think it's an exciting opportunity for Bucknell. We're not sure how it is going to work out for us. I don't think we're going to lose ground. Everyday I think we're going to gain visibility," Davies said.

One of Molyneaux's major objectives while in Colorado is to work with the alumni on the west coast who participate in the alumni interviewing program. She will try to update them with the University.

Molyneaux works out of an office in her home and is frequently in touch with the campus' admissions office. "We've connected her with email, she has a computer, voice mail and... a post office box for mail. I communicate with her everyday," Davies said.

One of the reasons that Colorado is such an appealing location is that "the accessibility to any west coast city from Colorado is very, very good," Davies said.

"To work on the diversity issue, I think is really important for us," Davies said. "There are all types of diversity and we feel that there is a tremendous diversity in students on the west coast who should be thinking about Bucknell," Davies added.

Davies highlighted a few features that may attract students from the west to the University.

"I don't think there are many schools like Bucknell on the west coast. First of all, there are a lot of very good schools out there, but most of them are large state institutions. Bucknell is not large, but I don't think that we are small either. We are a comprehensive university with a student population of 3400," he said.

"We can promote the interaction between student and faculty very well," Davies added.

Davies does not foresee any other pilot projects right now. He said that the admissions staff does a lot of traveling as it is. "Our staff right now, this fall alone, will be going to the Southeast, Florida... the Midwest and New England," he said.

Also, Julie Jamieson, assistant director of admissions, is currently traveling in Europe.

BANNER

From page 1.

With the new system, courses will be numbered according to level of study. First-year seminars will be listed under 100, while graduate courses will be listed in the 600 range. Instead of two letters before the number, there will be four. Biology classes will have BIOL instead of BI. This will enable graduate schools and employment offices to read transcripts with ease.

Currently, some prerequisite courses are listed with higher catalog numbers than advanced major courses. Some first year seminars are listed in the three or four hundred level. This numbering system occurred because, over the years, the University has simply run out of numbers for courses.

The scheduling process for students will remain virtually the same. All students will receive a booklet on the course conversions to make selecting courses easier. The cards used to request courses will be smaller.

Registration for fall classes is scheduled to begin in April. The registrar's office will be running a mock registration before February to ensure the success of the program. They will use sample registrations to weed out any problems.

The University bought the BANNER software from a company outside of Philadelphia. The company makes regular visits to Bucknell for training and checkup purposes. Under direction from the project coordinator, Dennis Swank, each department is independently working on instituting the program.

> *"It will serve the institution well. This is just an opportunity for a new computer system allowing us to start totally over again."*
> *—Robert Dunkerly, associate registrar*

The BANNER system is a stepping stone for many other technological opportunities in the future. The University hopes to someday be networked and do all registrations on line. It would eliminate almost all paperwork and provide much easier access for students and professors.

Robert Dunkerly, the associate registrar, is very excited about the advancement. He says "it will serve the institution well. This was just an opportunity for a new computer system allowing us to start totally over again."

Currently, the registrar's office is devising a plan to integrate first-year student pre-registration into the BANNER system.

What is your idea of a good time?
Do you like to write?
Take pictures?
The Bucknellian is looking for interested writers and photographers at any point in the semester.
Call x1520 for more information.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

September 25, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM– A University employee reported that a sign was removed from the exterior of the Weis Center and the restroom was vandalized. The investigation is continuing.

September 26, 1996

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By Karin Davidson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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However, as Donald Stechschulte, medical director of the Student Health Center, pointed out, the case seems to be an isolated event as no new cases have surfaced.

"There's always room for appropriate concern, but no reason to panic. If you have symptoms you're concerned about, we're here to help," Stechschulte said.

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•untreated cases can be fatal

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2000

From page 1

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Dobbs is contemplating a mathematics major and wishes to pursue a medical degree.

While much of the focus around campus is on the Class of 2000, the Admissions Office is already looking ahead. "[This] class is history," said Davies. " The focus now is on the Class of 2001."

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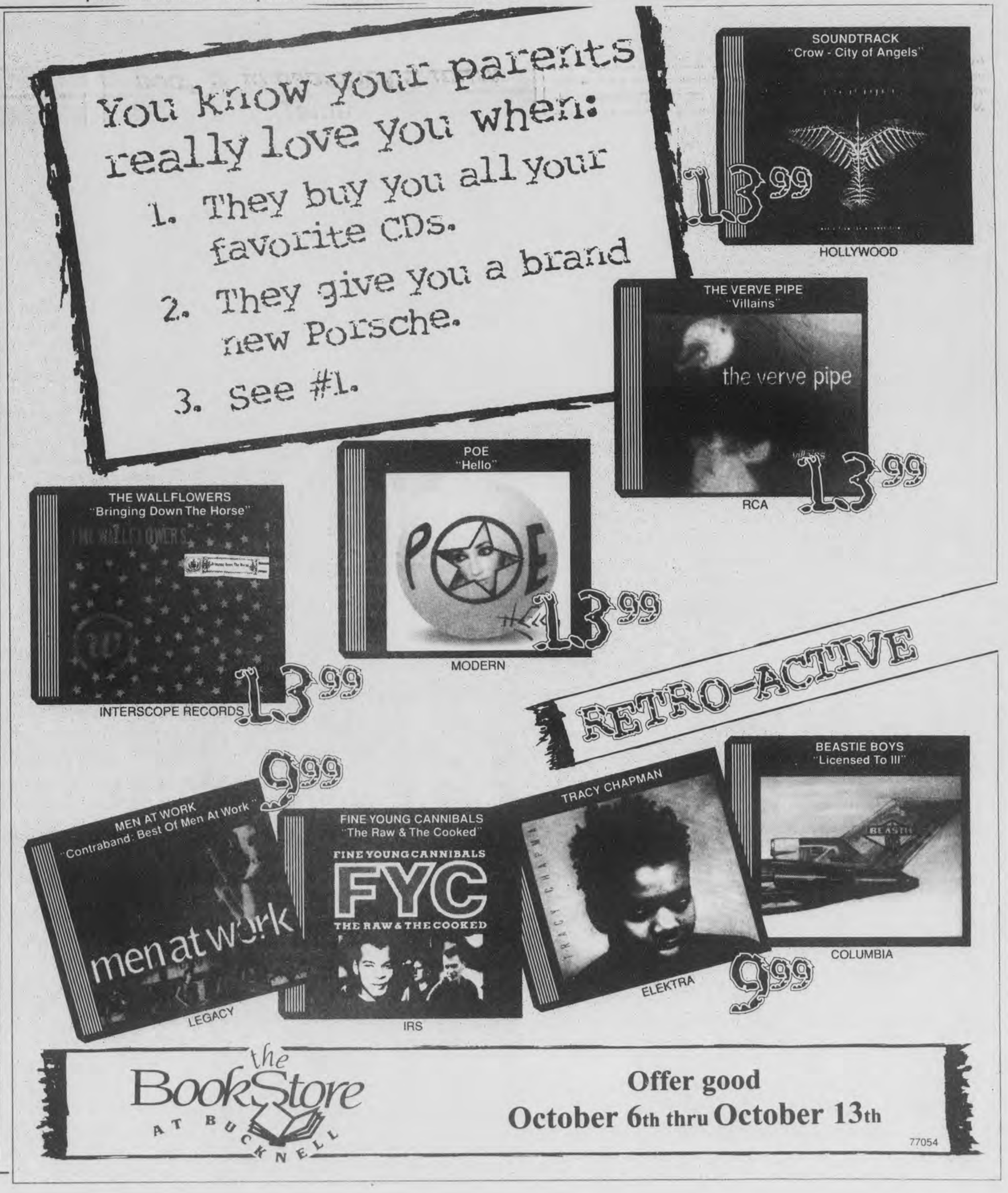
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Bucknell Briefs

Alum selected as Kennedy Center intern

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has selected Mythili Soundararajan, a 1996 University graduate, as an intern for the fall 1996 season.

She will be working in the National Symphony Orchestra (NSO) Press Office, where she will be assisting press representatives with media coverage for NSO and institutional events.

Candidates to preach at Rooke Chapel

The search committee for a University chaplain has selected three candidates from a pool of 100 to visit campus and preach in Rooke Chapel.

Jill Crainshaw, a doctoral candidate in Preaching and Worship at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond Va., will preach on Oct. 6.

Kathleen Chesson, the pastor of Henson Valley Christian Church in Ft. Washington, Md., will preach on Oct. 20.

Ian Oliver, Interim Chaplain for the University, delivered a sermon on Sept. 29.

The candidates will participate in the regular Sunday worship service from 11 a.m. to noon at Rooke Chapel. From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the candidates will be available to respond to questions and concerns.

Clingham honored as National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in the Humanities

Greg Clingham, associate professor of English, is the newest recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in the Humanities.

Clingham has taught at the University for three years. Previously, Clingham taught at Fordham University in New York for seven years and at Cambridge University for six years.

Clingham is also a member of the Editorial Board of the Bucknell University Press.

COLORADO

from page 1.

think depends on a lot of things. We can't move ourselves closer to those places, to those states," Davies said. "What we need to do is to make sure that the students are well aware of the opportunities at Bucknell."

Shena Molyneaux, who has worked in the University's admissions office for the past six years, moved to Colorado in August. What began as a joint effort between Davies and Molyneaux has developed into a three-year pilot project, which will be evaluated every year.

Last fall, Davies and Molyneaux drafted a proposal and presented it to the president's staff and the Board of Trustees. The idea sprang out of the effort to increase the geographic distribution of students on this campus.

Molyneaux continues to do much of the same kinds of work that she did while at the University. "She'll probably visit over 100 schools in the state of California this fall. She'll visit... about 15 in Texas and 69 in Colorado," Davies said.

"She is also making herself available to interview students in major cities on the west coast," Davies said.

"We're hoping to... have greater contact with the counselors and then most importantly with the students," Davies said.

"I think it's an exciting opportunity for Bucknell. We're not sure how it is going to work out for us. I don't think we're going to lose ground. Everyday I think we're going to gain visibility," Davies said.

One of Molyneaux's major objectives while in Colorado is to work with the alumni on the west coast who participate in the alumni interviewing program. She will try to update them with the University.

Molyneaux works out of an office in her home and is frequently in touch with the campus' admissions office. "We've connected her with email, she has a computer, voice mail and... a post office box for mail. I communicate with her everyday," Davies said.

One of the reasons that Colorado is such an appealing location is that "the accessibility to any west coast city from Colorado is very, very good," Davies said.

"To work on the diversity issue, I think is really important for us," Davies said. "There are all types of diversity and we feel that there is a tremendous diversity in students on the west coast who should be thinking about Bucknell," Davies added.

Davies highlighted a few features that may attract students from the west to the University.

"I don't think there are many schools like Bucknell on the west coast. First of all, there are a lot of very good schools out there, but most of them are large state institutions. Bucknell is not large, but I don't think that we are small either. We are a comprehensive university with a student population of 3400," he said.

"We can promote the interaction between student and faculty very well," Davies added.

Davies does not foresee any other pilot projects right now. He said that the admissions staff does a lot of traveling as it is. "Our staff right now, this fall alone, will be going to the Southeast, Florida... the Midwest and New England," he said.

Also, Julie Jamieson, assistant director of admissions, is currently traveling in Europe.

BANNER

From page 1.

With the new system, courses will be numbered according to level of study. First-year seminars will be listed under 100, while graduate courses will be listed in the 600 range. Instead of two letters before the number, there will be four. Biology classes will have BIOL instead of BI. This will enable graduate schools and employment offices to read transcripts with ease.

Currently, some prerequisite courses are listed with higher catalog numbers than advanced major courses. Some first year seminars are listed in the three or four hundred level. This numbering system occurred because, over the years, the University has simply run out of numbers for courses.

The scheduling process for students will remain virtually the same. All students will receive a booklet on the course conversions to make selecting courses easier. The cards used to request courses will be smaller.

Registration for fall classes is scheduled to begin in April. The registrar's office will be running a mock registration before February to ensure the success of the program. They will use sample registrations to weed out any problems.

The University bought the BANNER software from a company outside of Philadelphia. The company makes regular visits to Bucknell for training and checkup purposes. Under direction from the project coordinator, Dennis Swank, each department is independently working on instituting the program.

The BANNER system is a stepping stone for many other technological opportunities in the future. The University hopes to someday be networked and do all registrations on line. It would eliminate almost all paperwork and provide much easier access for students and professors.

Robert Dunkerly, the associate registrar, is very excited about the advancement. He says "it will serve the institution well. This was just an opportunity for a new computer system allowing us to start totally over again."

Currently, the registrar's office is devising a plan to integrate first-year student pre-registration into the BANNER system.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

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2000

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RENOVATIONS

From Page 1

within the Campaign. The drafts were drawn to help give administration and donors an idea of how much the University will need to spend on the project.

The buildings detailed in the executive summary may not necessarily become the final plans. University President, William Adams, stressed that these proposals are highly conceptual, not concrete plans.

"It is premature to identify specifics now," Maxwell said. "At this point in time we recognize that changes must be made."

An art facility is a possibility, which should include most of the art work from the Art Barn, a building located across Route 15.

A renovated gymnasium, swimming pool and fieldhouse facility are part of the conceptual renovations. Also included in the proposal are a music building and psychology/geology building.

Projects outside of the campaign are the renovation of residence halls Harris, Hunt, and possibly Vedder. Residence halls are not included in the Campaign Adams said, becasue they generate their own revenue

Maxwell noted that the improvements to the dormitories will continue through the summers to come—a continual process, but nothing immediate. Larison Hall has already undergone some changes, as have Carey House and Bucknell Cottage.

The Mods, 25-year-old temporary housing units, "are old and will need to be replaced eventually. Six of the Mods have undergone some sort of renovation over the summer," Maxwell said.

The upgrading program to repair the Mods is ongoing. Adams said that by the end of the year, the administration will know what they want to do regarding the Mods, and then they will move forward from there.

Adams will take on a lead role in initiating the five-year campaign. With a new strategic financial plan, he looks to allocate the funds of the University successfully so that renovation can take place in those areas which need it most.

His plan began in late spring of '95 and will continue as the academic and athletic renewals and transformations take place.

The consensus on campus is that changes must be made, and that the Carnegie building is an important place to start.

Edward Cotter, professor of geology, would like to see a new building that looks as nice as the chemistry building.

"When a building has outlived its life, it's time for a change. Fifteen years ago Carnegie was judged to be the worst facility on campus," Cotter said. "The plumbing is terrible, the heating, the basement has leaks in the ceiling."

While administrators hope that the new buildings will become a reality, they are not sure what will happen to the old ones. Adams did not rule out the possibility of tearing the buildings down.

There is "no comparison between these buildings and Taylor," said Adams, referring to the Music and Art and Carnegie buildings. Taylor Hall was renovated a year and one half ago because it was a historical building.

The Carnegie building is historically significant, being the University's first library. The inside, for the most part, has lost its antiqueness, because it was gutted out years ago.

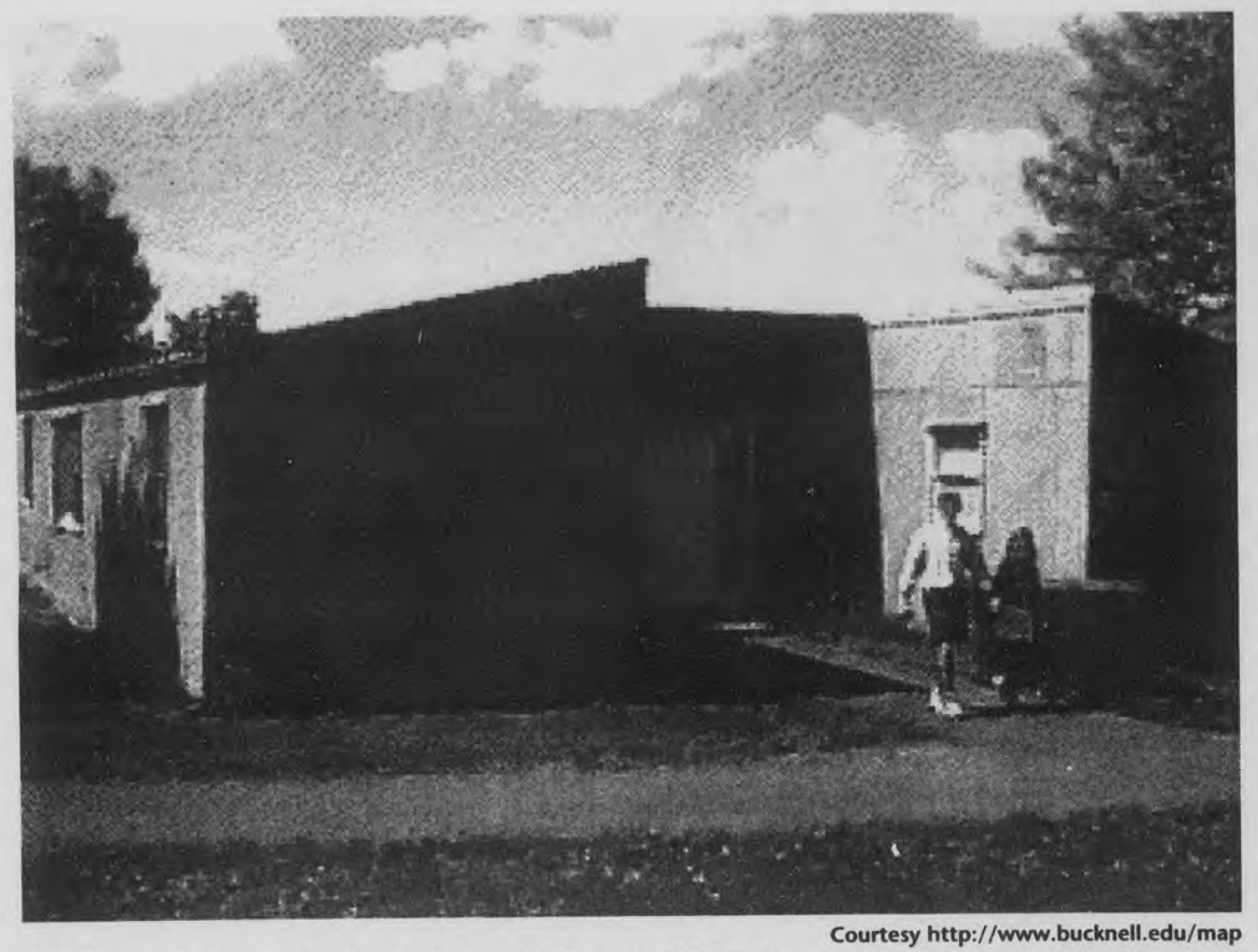
But what is left, as Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics, argues, is the beauty of the outside architecture, not seen anywhere else on campus.

"The Carnegie building is very handsome, visually appealing. The color of the brick, the structure, it's very characteristic of the late 19th century. The mortar joints between the bricks are genuine," Moohr said.

Adams said that if the money was raised through the campaign, it was "not inconceivable" that the campus could see these new buildings within five to eight years.

Courstesy of http://www.bucknell.edu/map

Davis Gymnasium may be slated for renovation in the future, with funds raised through the Campaign.



Courtesy http://www.bucknell.edu/map

The decision on reonvating the Mods, twenty-five year-old housing, may be made at the end of the year.

Courstesy http://www.bucknell.edu/map

The Music and Art Building may be replaced with two new facilities for each of the departments by money raised from the Capital Campaign.

Courtesy http://www.bucknell.edu/map

Freas-Rooke Pool may be replaced as part of the Capital Campaign that begins in November.

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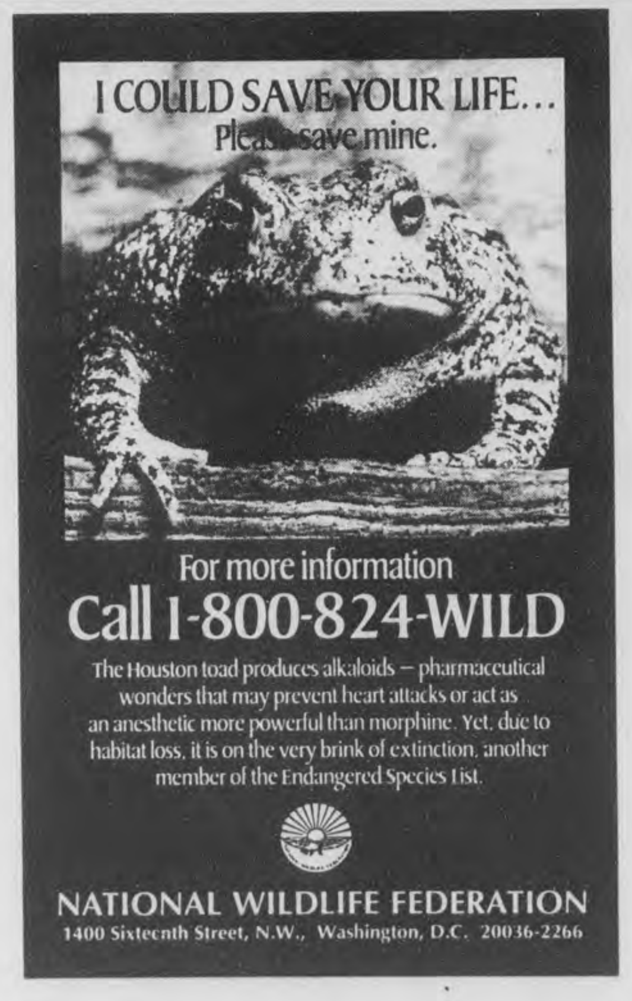

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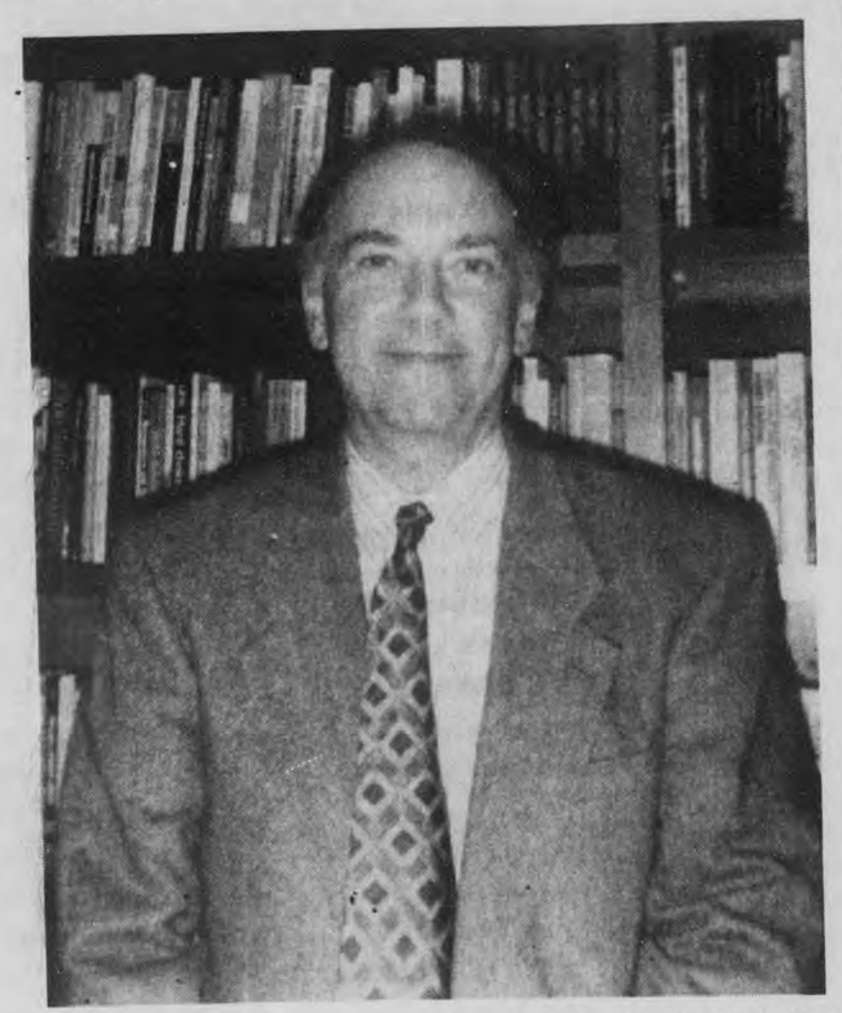

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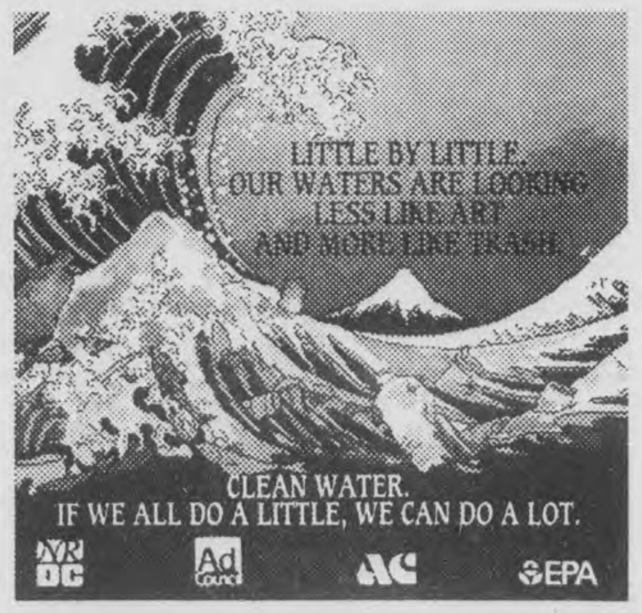

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RENOVATIONS

From Page 1

within the Campaign. The drafts were drawn to help give administration and donors an idea of how much the University will need to spend on the project.

The buildings detailed in the executive summary may not necessarily become the final plans. University President, William Adams, stressed that these proposals are highly conceptual, not concrete plans.

"It is premature to identify specifics now," Maxwell said. "At this point in time we recognize that changes must be made."

An art facility is a possibility, which should include most of the art work from the Art Barn, a building located across Route 15.

A renovated gymnasium, swimming pool and fieldhouse facility are part of the conceptual renovations. Also included in the proposal are a music building and psychology/geology building.

Projects outside of the campaign are the renovation of residence halls Harris, Hunt, and possibly Vedder. Residence halls are not included in the Campaign Adams said, becasue they generate their own revenue

Maxwell noted that the improvements to the dormitories will continue through the summers to come—a continual process, but nothing immediate. Larison Hall has already undergone some changes, as have Carey House and Bucknell Cottage.

The Mods, 25-year-old temporary housing units, "are old and will need to be replaced eventually. Six of the Mods have undergone some sort of renovation over the summer," Maxwell said.

The upgrading program to repair the Mods is ongoing. Adams said that by the end of the year, the administration will know what they want to do regarding the Mods, and then they will move forward from there.

Adams will take on a lead role in initiating the five-year campaign. With a new strategic financial plan, he looks to allocate the funds of the University successfully so that renovation can take place in those areas which need it most.

His plan began in late spring of '95 and will continue as the academic and athletic renewals and transformations take place.

The consensus on campus is that changes must be made, and that the Carnegie building is an important place to start.

Edward Cotter, professor of geology, would like to see a new building that looks as nice as the chemistry building.

"When a building has outlived its life, it's time for a change. Fifteen years ago Carnegie was judged to be the worst facility on campus," Cotter said. "The plumbing is terrible, the heating, the basement has leaks in the ceiling."

While administrators hope that the new buildings will become a reality, they are not sure what will happen to the old ones. Adams did not rule out the possibility of tearing the buildings down.

There is "no comparison between these buildings and Taylor," said Adams, referring to the Music and Art and Carnegie buildings. Taylor Hall was renovated a year and one half ago because it was a historical building.

The Carnegie building is historically significant, being the University's first library. The inside, for the most part, has lost its antiqueness, because it was gutted out years ago.

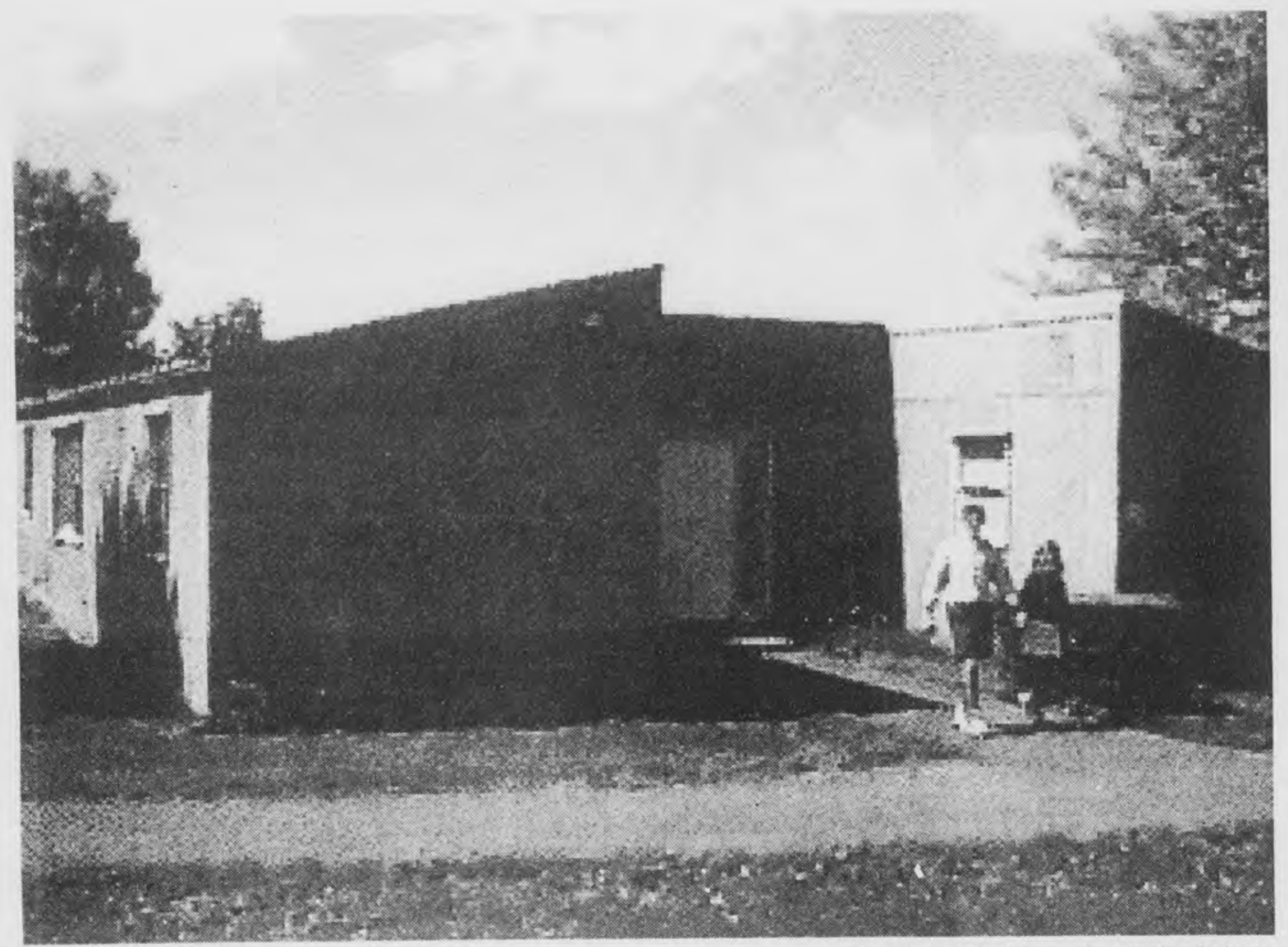
But what is left, as Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics, argues, is the beauty of the outside architecture, not seen anywhere else on campus.

"The Carnegie building is very handsome, visually appealing. The color of the brick, the structure, it's very characteristic of the late 19th century. The mortar joints between the bricks are genuine," Moohr said.

Adams said that if the money was raised through the campaign, it was "not inconceivable" that the campus could see these new buildings within five to eight years.

Courstesy of http://www.bucknell.edu/map

Davis Gymnasium may be slated for renovation in the future, with funds raised through the Campaign.



Courtesy http://www.bucknell.edu/map

The decision on reonvating the Mods, twenty-five year-old housing, may be made at the end of the year.

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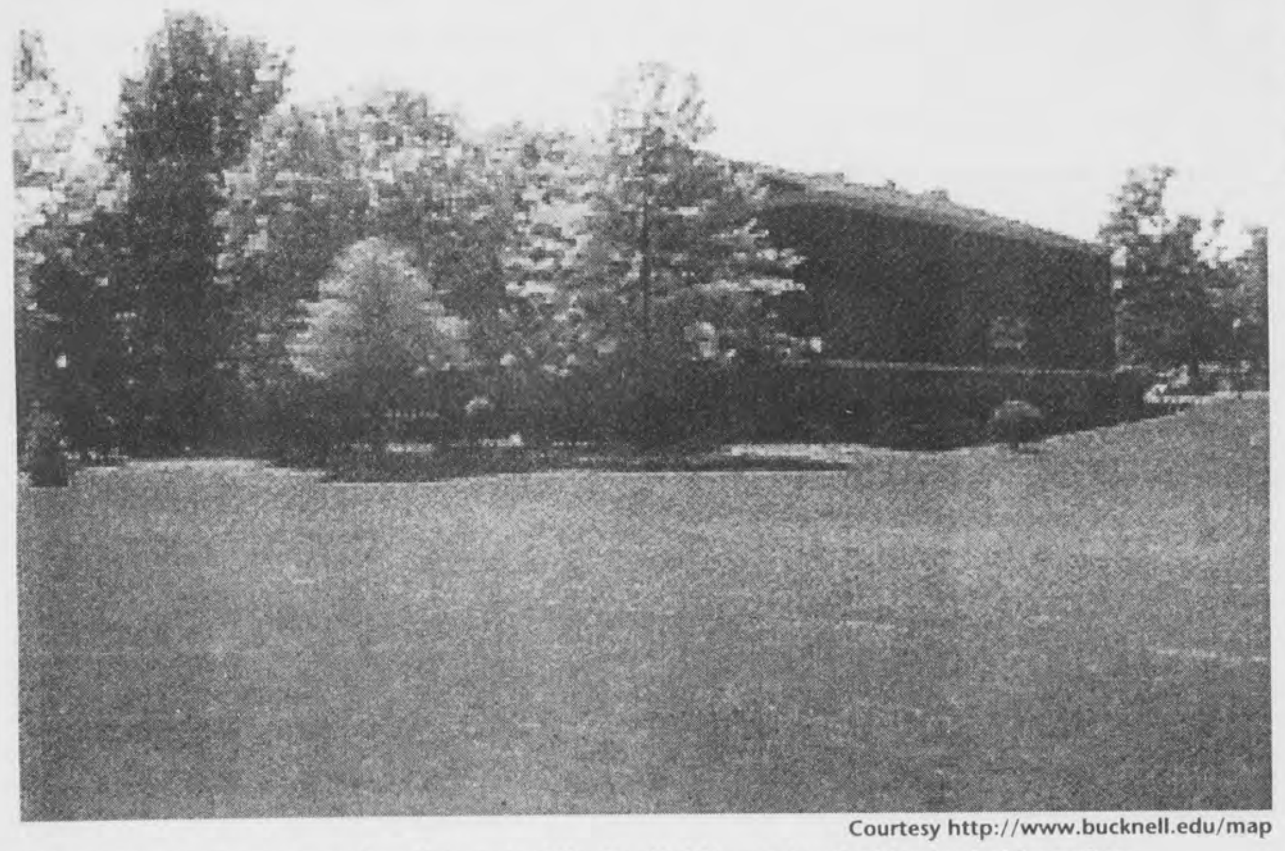
The Music and Art Building may be replaced with two new facilities for each of the departments by money raised from the Capital Campaign.



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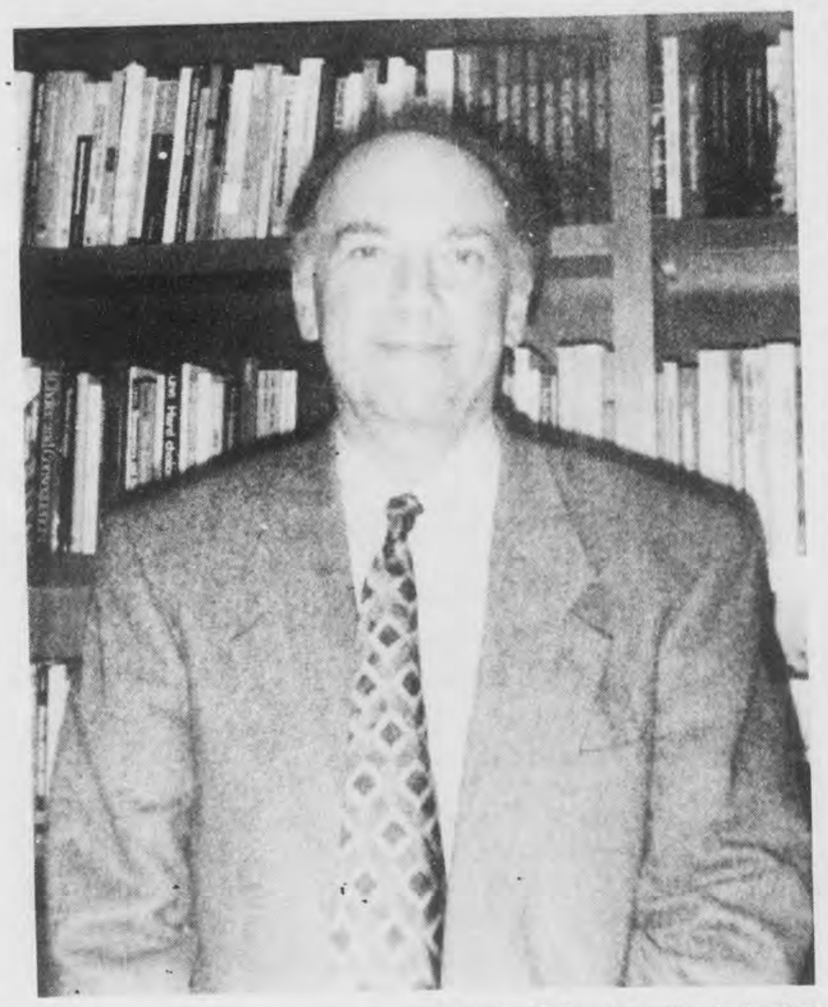

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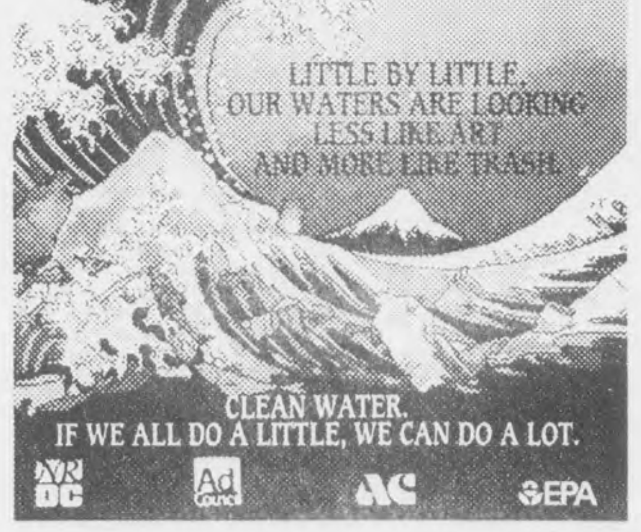
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EDITORIAL

Warning: use caution in department combination

As the University is looking to fill the recently created head of Computer and Communications Services and Library position, it may also be looking for trouble.

In an effort to facilitate the library's increasing reliance on technology, the search is on for a new associate vice president of these combined departments.

CCS and the library presently work together under the common goal of making information available to students, faculty and staff.

In theory, the idea of a new head holds. But in practice, there may be a problem because of the lack of checks and balances. Furthermore, this change could dictate an increasingly bureaucratic structure.

Concern has been expressed regarding the tendencies and preferences of the person to be appointed. On the non-technical side of the spectrum, people are afraid that someone with sights set only on technological advances will ignore the tangible side of the library.

A similar fear holds true from the opposite perspective. How unfortunate (and extremely detrimental) it would be not to take advantage of the continually improving world of electronics and computers.

As separate entities that both work to make information accessible, CCS and the library have each other to use as sounding boards, as well as to keep each other in line. The creation of a new head will eliminate this beneficial practice.

The concerns just mentioned regarding a new head who is partial to one of departments, however, is most likely not valid. In all probability, the search committee will be able to select a motivated candidate with his or her eyes and ears open to the differing perspectives. The problem now is not one of partiality for a school of thought, but one of increased hierarchical organizational structure.

In the present system, CCS employees about 45 full-time personnel and the library 50. The number of employees under each director is considerable, but small enough to allow the directors to interact with their employees personally. This relatively flat organizational structure is more conducive to a closer community within the work place.

Coupling the two organizations results in a drastic increase of employees under one person. In effect, doubling the number of employees is going to do two things.

First, it will be necessary to have certain employee representatives promoted to be the spokesperson for their co-workers, creating intermediary positions.

Secondly, it will make the director less accessible to the employees, who may in turn feel less of a connection to their positions.

The creation of this position will not necessarily be detrimental to the University, but be warned: proceed with caution.

OPINIONS

Election year offers perfect opportunity for privatization of the public school system

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's that time again.

All across America, public schools are beginning their fall semesters. The time is always marked by apprehension for all: new grades, new teachers, new friends. For some students, though, that fear is magnified by an outside specter, a widespread belief and, in some cases, reality, that they are destined to fail. That destiny is no more apparent that in the inner cities of America, where schools are overcrowded, under-funded and appallingly under-maintained. Some New York City schools are filled to over 150% capacity, forcing students of all grades to hold classes in gymnasiums, bathrooms and closets.

The underlying problem in this atrocity, although more manifest in inner-city blacks, spreads across all racial, ethnic, and economic lines; it is, quite simply, a public school system that is failing. Failing because of mismanaged funds. Failing because of lack of funds. Failing because of indifference and ignorance, because of administrators and officials that are hopelessly out of touch with the children they are supposed to be educating.

Because education is one of the few institutions that is more or less "centralized," there is virtually nothing our society can do about it. The government, be it local, state, or (God forbid) federal, has absolute control over the educational system, and even concerned parents and students are little more than pawns in the grand scheme of it all.

For years, centralized government-controlled systems have been the ones most targeted for inefficiency and corruption in American society: the Postal Service, the IRS, Amtrak. Now it is the public schools' turn to bear the brunt of the nation's anger, and rightly so.

The United States, while churning out Nobel Prize winner after Nobel Prize winner, has, on the average, less proficiency in basic skills than nearly any other industrialized nation. This can only mean one thing: that education is geared towards the few, rather than the masses.

Sure, the naturally intelligent can slide through the cracks and become successful and the naturally rich can escape the mess though private schooling, but for the most part, American children are trapped in a downward spiral of failing education, education that is failing because the government permits it to.

This failure is no more evident than in New York City, where fewer than half of the eligible students graduate from high school and only a minute portion advance to any degree program of consequence. While numerous factors obviously contribute to this, these problems are no more apparent than in the school system.

Because inner-city schools are allowed to proceed with no outside competition, the schools are permitted to flounder with little more repercussion than a yearly grumbling about "not meeting mandated educational standards" and a wishy-washy president whining about how badly "something needs to be done."

But there is a way out.

The New York City citizens, realizing that the school system will not improve on its own recognizance and that enlarging the federal government to control the problem will only make the problem worse, have paved the way for a school voucher system to enable disadvantaged children to get an education elsewhere, even if they cannot afford it.

The residents realize that this idea is not a means to an end, but that is exactly the point. With the government controlling nearly all aspects of American education, there is virtually no way to improve the existing system. In a capitalist economy, though, there is an answer: school choice.

Allowing students to use monetary vouchers to attend the schools that they wish will create something that has been sorely missing from the educational system in America; a reason to improve. In much the same way corrupt and ineffective businesses die out, poor schools will do the same—they will either be forced to improve their standards or lose their "business" to places better equipped to serve their students.

In turn, these "better" schools will, in turn, be given more funding, allowing them to serve students even more effectively. This plan also has a means of escape; if schools do not do the job that they should be capable of, students can simply take their business elsewhere, therefore making it economically advantageous for schools to do succeed.

There is no better time to push the privatization of the school plan that in an election year. Bill Clinton, a man of questionable presidential savvy but a superior political mind, seems poised to do anything to earn four more years in office. His timings of the welfare-bill signing and attacks on Iraq were positioned (not entirely coincidentally, I'm sure) to coincide with when he needed a boost in the polls most.

This is his chance to succeed in his ultimate goal again—while helping the country at the same time. New York City residents, as well as most residents of large cities, appear to be in favor of the school-choice plan, citing it as a long-overdue way for education to rectify itself. A full-page ad in the New York Times was underscored by members of more than 20 educational groups in NYC, groups that ranged from the Chinese American Parents Association to the National Parenting Association.

If there is ever a time to press this issue into action, it is now. It benefits everyone; it gives the rich something better—more choices; it gives the poor something better—*a* choice; it is even politically popular.

If politics don't woo Mr. Clinton, long a detractor of this plan maybe first hand experience will.

Go to Harlem, Mr. Clinton, and sit in on a 40-person math class being held against a row of urinals.

Listen to an underpaid, apathetic teacher try to grasp the material while he tries to teach it to his students.

Realize what American education has come to. And then, look into your heart and see if you can allow the travesty known as public education to persist any longer.

Mr. President?

Speak Out

If you could donate money to renovate a building on campus, which building would it be?

Don McDowell '00
"The football stadium."

Patrick Malloy '97
"I'd say Bucknell Hall."

Jennifer Hagerman '98
"I would put an addition on the L.C. because it is so crowded."

Andrew Burge '99
"Probably Roberts."

Jim Bush '98
"The Music and Arts Building."

Gayle Birkelund '99
"The Langone Center."

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 5

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/publications/bucknellian>

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OPINIONS

Gun control alone will not solve the problem of violence

BY CHARLES EHRENFRIED

Shots ring through small town America and people blame the guns. Does anyone else see the logical error here? Never before has the saying "don't kill the messenger" been more relevant.

Too often, when people see gun-perpetrated violence, their reaction is to talk about gun-control and condemn "ultraconservative, gun-toting members of society."

A cry goes out to get rid of the evil weapons in order to solve the problem. This type of reaction, which has led to such things as the Brady Bill, is essentially useless. Guns are not the problem. People are the problem.

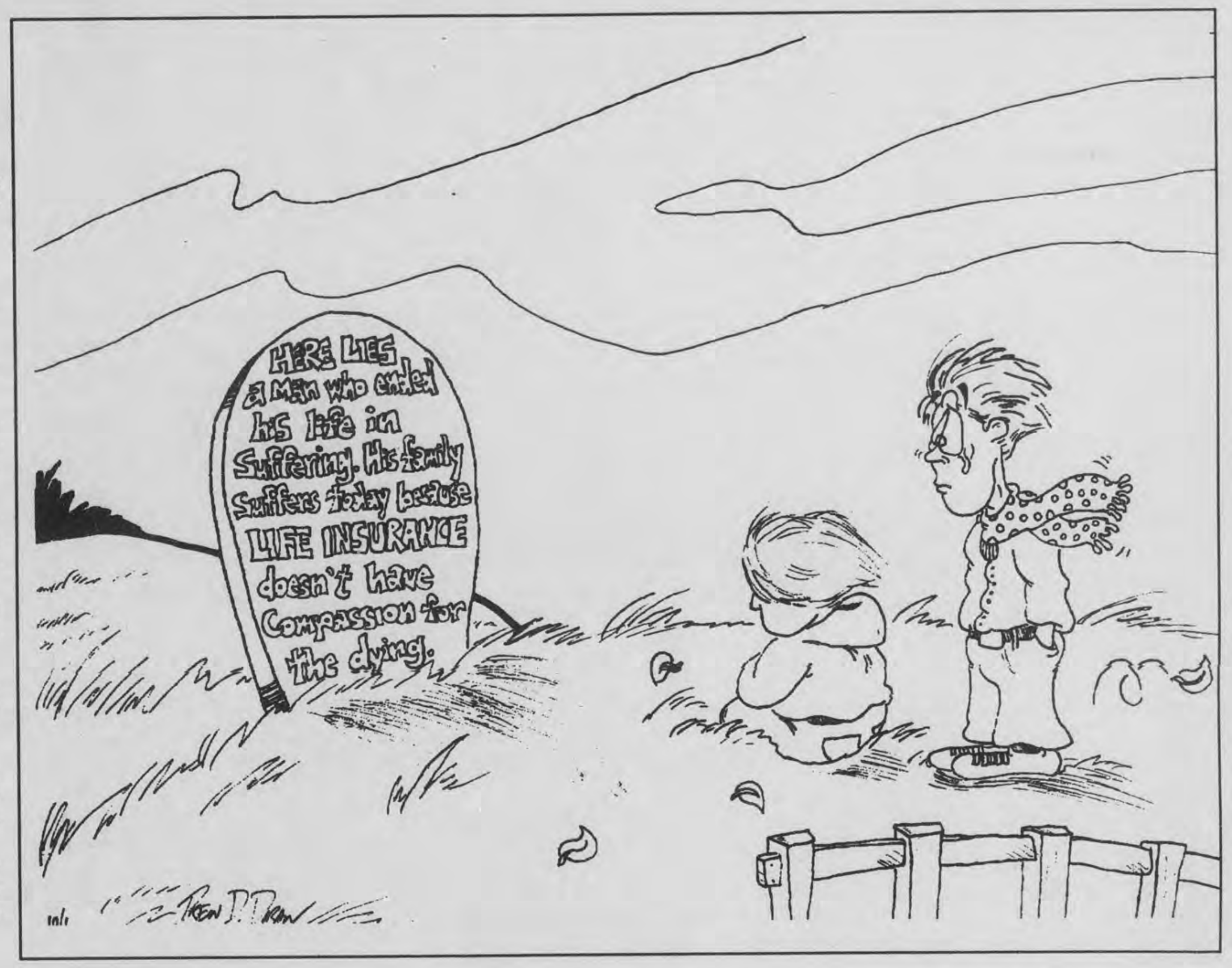
That is not to say that I am espousing the National Rifle Association's old saying "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." This, while true, is even more simplistic and ridiculous than the gun-control advocates' idea.

Blaming guns or people is too simple. It is purely topical. It does not get to the heart of the problem. It is like putting a Band-Aid on a gangrenous wound. The problem lies deeper.

When a man kills his estranged wife and her partner, when a nine-year-old boy accidentally kills his kid sister, when a thirteen-year-old gang bangs on the streets of L.A., this is not the fault of guns. Guns may often times facilitate the violence, but they are not the cause.

And when these things occur on the basis that they seem to be in America today, it is not the errant conduct of a few persons. There is obviously something very, very diseased about today's society. The problem lies in the whole, not in the singular.

This is something that needs to be explored. People can no longer sit around and point fingers at each other or at inanimate objects. The problem exists within all of us. Until we confront it, nothing will be solved.



Capital punishment offers revenge, not a solution

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Part of me wanted to watch what transpired at the sentencing of Richard Allen Davis, the man convicted of abducting 13-year-old Polly Klaas from her bedroom and then brutally raping and murdering her later that night. It was compelling national news, as well as one of the most disturbing stories I had ever read about. So, I put CNN on mute.

Davis was sentenced to death, and managed in the process to enrage Polly's father to such an extent through his arrogance and unrepentence that Marc Klaas had to be escorted from the courtroom. All that in silence, with Polly's last school photograph on the screen when it was all over.

Oh please do not write about Davis, someone asked me last week, he is evil incarnate. Yes, he truly is. One of the difficulties you face in opposing the death penalty is the assumption that you in your objection lack feelings and sympathy for the victims and the victim's families. This is simply not the case.

In the field of education, you get to stand in front of classrooms full of young women not much unlike Polly Klaas, and the thought that any harm could come to them at the hands of another person is beyond description and comprehension. Marc Klaas lost his daughter, and there is no sense in that, with the TV mute or full blast.

These evil people, or those who come into contact with them, do not exist only on television. A woman who once worked with the mother of Jillian Robbins spoke at the vigil against domestic violence a short time ago in town. Robbins is the accused perpetrator of the shooting massacre early last month at Penn State which claimed the life of a student. Currently, it appears that prosecutors will seek the death penalty in Robbin's case, which is Robbin's mother's case as well. As it was once described on a TV legal drama, in the end the death penalty is too much and not enough.

There are many logical arguments against the death penalty. It is obviously not a deterrent, and the U.S. is one of, I believe, two civilized countries which still have it. The American justice system is run by humans and therefore inherently flawed.

The case of Mumia Abu-Jamal in Philadelphia exemplifies this in full horror. Humans inevitably have interests and motives, as well as margins of error. If you can afford better lawyers, you will get a better sentence. Capitalism and capital punishment do not compliment each other.

Statistics show that the punishment falls disproportionately hard on minorities and the poor. Statistics also show that life sentences cost less than the lengthy appeals process in capital murder cases, and I will dignify the idea of limited guaranteed appeals by discussing it. However, it is unfortunate that this is the argument that seems to have the most profound influence on the majority of Americans as the questions the issue raises are so very complex.

I do not believe either cost efficiency or even deterrence are the real reasons so many Americans support the death penalty. How do you attempt to apply some order to the senselessness? How can you possibly quantify the violent loss of a loved one? How do you get the killer to pay?

These are real questions and reactions. However in the end we get no satisfaction. As the old proverb goes, when plotting revenge, dig two graves, especially in the case of capital punishment wherein the violence is carried on.

Another myth of death penalty opposition is that you are somehow soft on crime. Following the criteria that some people are too dangerous to function in society and have committed heinous crimes, life sentences are sometimes a necessity.

However, the real solutions to crime in the United States are far less satisfying and superficially reassuring than the death penalty—a better mental health care system, education and economic opportunity and security.

Sadly, the random senselessness will always exist no matter how many solutions we offer or how many deterrents we establish.

The summer of the Susan Smith trial I was working at a day care center and did not need to be reminded for a second how beautiful her two sons were in life and death. In the end, after taking all the horror of the Smith case into account, the community decided it was not in their best interest to apply the death penalty and it was not the way to overcome the loss, the senselessness.

No matter how hard or what we try, it is an impossible feat. If you doubt that, look at Polly Klaas' smile in her last school photograph.

Welfare reform will only succeed once its causes are understood

Clinton's newly passed welfare reform bill: A formula for drastic social and economic difficulties in America's future

BY NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The vast majority of middle-class Americans have a preconceived notion of welfare. It is seen as a handout of their hard-earned dollars to lazy adults who choose not to work. It is viewed as a system that supports single, young mothers and encourages them to have more babies to increase their monthly welfare check. Welfare is not working, and any respectable, hard-working American would see the necessity of ending this type of program.

That is an easy perception to have of welfare if it is seen from afar. Since most of us probably do not know anyone who has been on welfare, we have a contrived idea of just who it is that receives welfare and the type of person he/she must be.

Our anger at the system seems justified; we feel cheated because we are the ones who follow the rules and work hard to remain self-sufficient while others take advantage of the system. We want to be acknowledged for our good behavior.

> ***Welfare is a human problem and it needs to be dealt with in human terms. If we look at welfare as purely a financial matter, we will never be able to grasp its complexities or find a solution that will work in the real world.***

Various states and cities have made their own attempts to reform welfare. The Wisconsin Learnfare program "encourages" students to stay in school by deducting money from their family's welfare check for each unexcused absence. While the idea behind this may sound nice, an entire family is penalized for the truancy of one child, whether or not the family has made efforts to persuade the child to go to school daily. Truancy is not limited to children who live in households receiving welfare.

The California welfare-to-work program is a crash course in getting welfare recipients off welfare and into a new job, any job. It offers mock interview sessions and to find employment, participants open the phone book and call employers to search for any available job openings. It is a mandatory program, penalizing welfare recipients if they choose not to attend. While the program does place many workers, only one-third of them are still employed two years later and it has been shown to only reduce the welfare rolls by 10 percent. This program may place people in a job, but how are they going to retain any long-term position if they have no skills? They simply return to welfare after a few short months or weeks.

Other states have implemented Child Exclusion Laws. Traditionally, a woman on welfare received a set amount of money each month and for every additional child she had, she was given an increase. With these new laws, a woman with one child receives the same check as a woman with five. This program would be effective if money was the reason that women decided to become pregnant, but it does not even come close. Being pregnant with no job or steady boyfriend is seldom caused by a 15-year-old wishing she could receive a welfare check.

Bill Clinton has forged ahead with welfare reform and this summer, he responded to middle-America's concerns by passing a welfare reform bill. Sticking to his campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it," he has crafted a bill whose consequences may be far more damaging than the current system we condemn.

The new welfare reform bill eliminates $54 billion in aid over the next six years, requires that everyone work within two years of going on welfare, and sets a five-year lifetime limit for an individual to receive welfare.

The bill is filled with cuts not only in funding to welfare programs, but to programs that fund child nutrition in day care centers, that offer assistance to families with disabled children, and that support health services to legal immigrants over the age of 65. Aid to Families with Dependent Children has been ended, and states will not receive fixed grants of money to apply to their welfare program. This fixed sum of money will not be adjusted when the economy takes a downturn.

The impact of these cuts has not yet been felt, but non-profit agencies who help current welfare recipients and those people struggling to keep themselves off welfare are bracing themselves.

They question how an economy that cannot absorb skilled workers will be able to employ even a fraction of a new wave of unskilled, uneducated workers who will flood the market when they can no longer receive welfare.

They wonder how children will be able to grow up nourished and clothed in a family who has seen their last welfare check. They see union and blue-collar workers becoming threatened and hostile as the idea of a new supply of cheap labor infringes on their jobs and their security.

They cannot even begin to imagine where $54 billion could even be found in the private sector to replace that aid being lost in the public sector.

Yes, there are those who took advantage of welfare under the old system, but they did it because in the old system, it made sense—recipients were penalized for finding minimum-wage jobs by losing their food stamps and health benefits. What rational person would choose to work when they could make more money staying home and receiving a check in the mail?

Unfortunately, welfare is a human problem and it needs to be dealt with in human terms. If we look at welfare as a purely financial matter, we will never be able to grasp its complexities or find a solution that will work in the real world.

Teenage pregnancy is not caused or promoted by welfare—it is a cry for unconditional love. Receiving financial assistance because of emotional or physical handicaps or economic hard times is not greed or laziness—it is a necessity for survival. Maybe welfare as we knew it did not work. But the sounds of Clinton's new, reformed welfare and the system we will come to know will be far uglier in social and economic costs than the system we currently criticize.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 1-2

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4		Final
Harvard	3	7	10	10	--	30
Bucknell	0	0	0	7	--	7

First quarter
HVD - R. Korinke 31 yd field goal, 2:28.
Drive: 8 plays, 24 yards in 2:58.
Second quarter
HVD - E. Hu 1 yd run (R. Korinke kick), 0:22.
Drive: 7 plays, 53 yards in 1:50.
Third quarter
HVD - R. Korinke 20 yd field goal, 7:31.
Drive: 14 plays, 51 yards in 6:22.
HVD - C. Menick 2 yd run (R. Korinke kick), 4:14.
Drive: 7 plays, 34 yards in 2:25.
Fourth Quarter
HVD - R. Korinke 33 yd field goal, 14:55.
Drive: 6 plays, 15 yards in 2:38.
HVD - E. Hu 10 yd run (R. Korinke kick), 12:41.
Drive: 3 plays, 40 yards in 1:19.
BU - G. Geishauser 18 yd pass from J. John (R. Miller kick), 0:54.
Drive: 11 plays, 89 yards in 4:58.
Key play: C. Hurley pass from J. John for 15 yards on 2nd-and-10 to Harvard 44.

Team Statistics

	WM	BU
First downs	20	10
Rushing	13	3
Passing	5	5
Penalty	2	2
3rd-down efficiency	5-17	0-13
4th-down efficiency	1-3	1-1
Total net yards	359	101
Total plays	82	59
Average gain	4.4	1.7
Net yards rushing	207	-4
Rushes	66	31
Average per rush	3.1	-0.1
Net yards passing	152	105
Comp-attempted	12-16	11-28
Yards per pass	9.5	3.8
Had intercepted	2	4
Sacked-yards lost	3-20	5-39
Punts-average	4-41.3	8-42.4
Return yardage	99	161
Punts-returns	5-51	2-13
Kickoffs-returns	1-39	7-151
Int.-returns	4-0	2- -3
Penalties-yards	12-81	5-41
Fumbles lost	1	2
Time of possession	32:36	27:24

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Whitner	7	34	4.9	0
Peer	6	6	1.0	0
Lemon	12	-9	-0.8	0
Fox	6	-35	-5.8	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	5-19	46	2	0
John	6-9	59	2	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Geishauser	2	27	13.5	1
Hurley	2	24	12.0	0
Lemon	2	22	11.0	0
Rockett	1	12	12.0	0
Lima	1	8	8.0	0
Wilcox	1	7	7.0	0
Whitner	1	3	3.0	0
Peer	1	2	2.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	8	339	42.4	55

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Bowman	12	0	0
Howanitz	10	0	1
Muzi	9	0	0
Hurdley	8	0	0
Adams	8	0	0
Little	8	1	1
Boyle	7	0	0
Green	6	0	0
Jackson	6	0	0
LaBrec	6	0	0
Pratico	4	1	0
Kunar	2	1	0

VOLLEYBALL 11-5, 1-0

September 25, 1996 (home)

Drexel	10	10	15	9
Bucknell	15	15	13	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	4	0	0	1	6
Montaperto	0	0	0	0	1
Turnshek	3	0	1	0	4
Teitsworth	11	3	0	0	16
Rendle	9	0	0	1	2
Post	0	1	0	0	9
Voget	3	0	0	3	2
Wharton	20	0	5	7	1
Adams	5	0	1	0	3
Meidman	1	0	0	0	2
Pomeroy	8	0	1	3	4
Lesh	8	1	0	2	4
Scovill	0	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	41
Meidman	14

September 28, 1996 (home)

Navy	10	15	9	11
Bucknell	15	11	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	1	0	0	8
Montaperto	2	1	0	0	1
Turnshek	2	1	0	1	7
Teitsworth	6	1	0	2	19
Rendle	11	1	0	6	10
Post	1	1	0	0	5
Voget	5	0	1	0	1
Wharton	19	0	2	7	1
Adams	4	0	0	0	2
Meidman	0	0	0	0	1
Pomeroy	14	0	1	2	7
Lesh	3	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	54
Meidman	3

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3
Coppin St.			
Bucknell	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	3	0	0	0	3
Montaperto	1	3	0	0	0
Turnshek	0	0	0	0	0
Teitsworth	0	0	0	0	3
Post	0	1	0	0	2
Voget	2	0	0	0	0
Wharton	4	0	0	1	0
Adams	9	0	0	0	3
Meidman	0	2	0	0	1
Pomeroy	7	4	0	0	1
Lesh	11	1	1	0	3
Scovill	1	1	0	1	1

Assists	
Meidman	16
Turnshek	15

MEN'S SOCCER 4-4, 1-2

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Colgate	- 2	1	--	3
Bucknell	- 1	0	--	1

GOALS - Whitworth (2).
ASSISTS - Ruddy (4).
Svs GA
GOALIE - Harbold 6 3
SHOTS - BU 12
Opp 11

September 29, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Cornell	- 2	3	--	5
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0

Svs GA
GOALIES - Harbold 8 4
Fitzgerald 4 1
SHOTS - BU 4
Opp 23

WOMEN'S SOCCER 4-4-1, 2-2

September 25, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 2	0	0	2
Penn	- 1	1	0	2

GOALS - Stopper (2), Riviere (2).
ASSISTS - Fink (2).
Svs GA
GOALIE - Snover 5 2
SHOTS - BU 8
Opp 29

September 28, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Colgate	- 2	1	--	3

Svs GA
GOALIE - Snover 7 3
Rofey 1 0
SHOTS - BU 7
Opp 19

October 1, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Cornell	- 1	2	--	3

GOALS - McElligott (3).
ASSISTS - Woodrow (2).
Svs GA
GOALIE - Snover 3 3
Fisher 0 0
SHOTS - BU 6
Opp 12

FIELD HOCKEY 5-4, 1-2

September 25, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Towson St.	- 3	0	--	3
Bucknell	- 3	1	--	4

GOALS - McIlvain (1), Johnston (4) Jones (2), Catlin (2).
ASSISTS - Zimmerman (2), Paldin (3), McIlvain (2).
Svs GA
GOALIE - Kratzer 4 3
Breslin 4 0
SHOTS - BU 13
Opp 8

September 28, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Lafayette	- 2	1	--	3

GOALS - Johnston (5).
ASSISTS - Zimmerman (3).
Svs GA
GOALIE - Breslin 16 3
SHOTS - BU 11
Opp 27

October 1, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 2	2	--	4
Ursinus	- 1	2	--	3

GOALS - Jones 2 (4), Soto (4), Johnston (6).
ASSISTS - McIlvain 2 (4), Paldin 2 (5).
Svs GA
GOALIE - Breslin 6 3

WATER POLO 2-8

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Navy	3	6	6	3	--	15
Bucknell	3	0	2	3	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	9	2	1	1	2
Knudtsen	4	2	1	0	2
Bozic	3	1	1	0	0
Lutz	2	1	1	2	1
Baker	1	1	0	3	0
Watts	3	1	0	1	1
Wolf	0	0	1	1	0
Kish	3	0	0	2	1
Lannes	3	0	0	1	3
Stephenson	3	0	0	1	1
Wheeler	1	0	0	2	3
Blixt	0	0	1	0	3
TOTALS	32	8	6	14	17

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	8	15

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Villanova	9	3	3	3	--	18
Bucknell	4	3	7	1	--	15

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Baker	7	6	1	0	1
Lunding	7	4	2	2	2
Kish	5	3	2	3	3
Stephenson	3	1	1	2	3
Watts	5	1	0	1	0
Wheeler	1	0	3	2	0
Lutz	0	0	2	1	1
Lannes	1	0	1	3	0
Bozic	0	0	0	1	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
Wolf	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	15	13	16	10

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	9	18

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Slippery R.	3	6	5	2	--	16
Bucknell	3	1	3	2	--	9

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	10	2	3	0	1
Baker	5	2	0	2	1
Watts	6	2	0	0	2
Kish	2	1	2	2	3
Lutz	2	1	0	1	0
Stephenson	1	1	0	1	0
Lannes	1	0	1	1	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	2	1
Wolf	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	9	6	10	8

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	9	16

GOLF

September 28-29, 1996 (away)

at Navy Fall Classic

	1	2	T
1. Navy	292	298	590
1. Rollins College	289	301	590
3. Princeton	303	293	596
4. Lehigh	304	299	603
13. Bucknell	316	316	632

	1	2	T
Calandra	81	78	159
Sun	80	79	159
Hartman	76	83	159
Shortz	79	82	161
Borman	85	77	162

WOMEN'S TENNIS 3-2

September 25, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 6
Mount St. Mary's - 1

Singles			
MSM	def.	Leslie	5-7,2-6
Roland	def.	MSM	6-3,6-1
Grossman	def.	MSM	6-3,6-0
Vincent	def.	MSM	6-1,6-2
Monoky	def.	MSM	6-4,6-2
Honko	def.	MSM	6-3,6-0

Doubles			
Roland/ Vincent	def.	MSM	8-3
Leslie/ Grossman	def.	MSM	8-2
Monoky/ Honko	def.	MSM	8-3

September 28, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 4
Lafayette - 5

Singles			
LC	def.	Leslie	2-6,3-6
LC	def.	Roland	1-6,2-6
Eason	def.	LC	6-2,6-7,6-3
Lauria	def.	LC	6-2,7-6
LC	def.	Jones	6-4,0-6,3-6
LC	def.	Callaghan	6-4,3-6,6-7

Doubles			
Korb/ Vincent	def.	LC	8-2
Leslie/ Jones	def.	LC	8-3
LC	def.	Eason/ Callaghan	0-8

September 29, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Villanova - 2

Singles			
Vill.	def.	Leslie	1-6,2-6
Roland	def.	Vill.	6-1,6-4
Eason	def.	Vill.	6-3,6-0
Vill.	def.	Lauria	3-6,6-7
Jones	def.	Vill.	6-3,6-3
Callaghan	def.	Vill.	6-2,6-2

Doubles			
Vill.	def.	Korb/ Vincent	1-8
Leslie/ Jones	def.	Vill.	8-6
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	Vill.	8-2

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 28, 1996 (home)

Bucknell 15
Delaware 46

Bucknell 15
Dusquesne 46

Bucknell 15
Hofstra 50

1. Kodak	25:28
2. Roeser	25:54
3. Dietrich	26:05
4. Chandler	26:11
5. Trollope	26:14
10. Kearney	26:42
11. Hess	26:46
12. Granger	26:52
13. Bronfenbrenner	26:55
17. Troisi	27:08

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 28, 1996 (home)

Delaware 27
Bucknell 28

3. Sweitzer	18:51
4. A.Hamlin	19:09
5. Shafer	19:09
6. McTavish	19:15
10. Eastman	19:35
11. Graytock	19:43
15. Cardamone	19:58
16. Houseknecht	20:05
17. Black	20:09

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Woodrow combines southern charm with knack for scoring

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You may not recognize Liz Woodrow if you see her in the Bison, but this junior forward from Alabama is the leading goal scorer for the women's soccer team.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Liz Woodrow '98, who has scored 22 career goals and 60 career points, hails from Birmingham, Alabama.

With 4 goals in 9 games so far, Woodrow has picked up where she left off last year, a season in which she led the Bison in both goals and points.

Faced with high expectations, the team has started off slowly though, with a 4-4-1 record. After going undefeated (6-0) in the Patriot League last year, the Bison sit at 2-2 against league opponents.

Woodrow remains hopeful of the team's chances to straighten themselves out, commenting, "We have to play together with a lot of heart, and we'll be successful."

The team concept is emphasized by head Coach Toby Lovecchio, and players are expected to put the team first. Woodrow's good ball skills and foot skills allow her to create opportunities for both herself and her teammates. This ability to blend with other players helps to make her even more valuable to the team. Though she is a quiet person, Woodrow lets her skills speak for themselves on the field, leading by example.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Liz Woodrow '98, finds her teammates the best part of being on a team.

Woodrow has shown a knack for scoring, and the Bison have made good use of this strength, as evidenced by Woodrow's 24 career goals. Commented Lovecchio, "If we get her the ball in the right situation, she's going to put it in the net because she knows how to."

For her superb 1995 season, in which she scored 11 goals and 4 assists (26 points), Woodrow was named to the All-Patriot League team. She has continued to produce this season, pacing the Bison with 4 goals and 10 points (2 assists). Woodrow also received Patriot League Offensive-Player-of-the-Week honors the second week in September. With career totals of 24 goals and 60 points, Woodrow currently ranks third in Bucknell history in those categories.

Between soccer and studying, there is not much room to spare for this psychology major; however, Woodrow manages to squeeze in the occasional episode of "The Simpsons" into her busy schedule. She also faces the challenge of being far from her home of Alabama, and since being here at Bucknell, she has gained greater appreciation of the South. As a member of a team, Woodrow relies on her teammates both on the field and off, and she enjoys the time she spends with them, commenting, "The best thing about playing on the team is the fun I have with my teammates."

Crusaders kill Bison win streak

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bison field hockey had its winning streak broken Sept. 21, against Holy Cross. The game proved to be a tough one, with the Bison eventually falling 3-2 to the Crusaders.

The Bison led off the game with junior Sarah Catlin scoring the first goal on a penalty stroke. Catlin's stroke is powerful, and she kept the goaltender off balance with her excellent placement.

Catlin also contributed a defensive save.

The second goal for the Bison was scored by senior Kate McIlvain off of a rebound on a penalty corner.

The goal was tended by sophomore Maureen Breslin who made eight saves.

Against Towson on Sept. 25, the Bison field hockey team rallied to turn up a big win, upsetting Towson 4-3.

The first goal for the Bison was scored by McIlvain off of a rebound on a penalty corner.

The second was scored by senior co–captain Dani Johnston on a penalty corner with an assist by Jen Zimmerman '00.

The third goal was put in by junior Tina Jones on a penalty corner with assists by McIlvain and Jamie Paldin '98.

The final goal was contributed by Catlin with another of her flawless penalty strokes.

Goal was tended by both Breslin and Kanda Kratzer '00 both making four saves each.

Bucknell fell again on Sept. 28, in another Patriot League challenge to defending league champion, Lafayette. Johnston contributed the only goal for the Bison with the final score being 1-3. Johnston's goal was put in on a penalty corner deflection with an assist from Zimmerman.

Goal was tended by Breslin who made 16 saves for the Bison.

The Bison bounced back once again to keep themselves alive in the Patriot League. Bucknell field hockey won their first Patriot League game Oct. 1, against Ursinus.

The game proved to be close, but the Bison upset Ursinus 4-3 in the end. "We wanted to put the losses behind us and start anew knowing that Ursinus is a league game. We knew we had to play a hard game to beat them and we did," Paldin said.

Jones scored the first two goals for Bucknell on penalty corners with assists from Paldin and McIlvain.

Junior Kristin Soto also put one in the cage for Bucknell off of a rebound from Zimmerman's shot.

Johnston also contributed a goal for the Bison. "We never gave up against Ursinus, which was integral to our success," Jones said.

Bucknell field hockey has its fourth Patriot League face-off this Saturday against Lehigh at 1 p.m. on the field across Route 15. This game proves to be an important one for Bucknell, since Lehigh is undefeated in the Patriot League thus far. "If we perform and execute like we did against Ursinus, we will beat Lehigh," said Susan Lefevre '98. The Bison also have a home game on Tuesday against LaSalle.

Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian
Jamie Paldin '98 wins possession for the Bison. Paldin assisted on a goal in Bucknell's recent win over Ursinus.

"Adventure, Excitement-- A Jedi craves not these things;"
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Next Week:
Parents' Weekend Sports Recap

Women's Soccer prepares for trip to New Mexico

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"If we get her the ball in the right situation, she's going to put it in the net because she knows how to."
—Women's soccer coach Toby Lovecchio on Liz Woodrow

Volleyball wins thriller over Navy

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's volleyball team played Navy in its Patriot League opener this past Saturday. The Bison were victorious against the Midshipmen and then defeated Coppin State later that afternoon.

They now stand with an overall record of 11-5 (1-0 in Patriot League).

Navy came into the match with a 1-1 record in Patriot League play. They were hoping to steal a win from Bucknell, but this was not meant to be. Though the Midshipmen did not go down without a fight, the Bison won by a score of 15-10, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.

The Bison came out strongly in the first game. With the score 2-1 in favor of Navy, Bucknell scored six straight points. Melissa Wharton '98 started the rally with a block for a sideout and then had two more blocks during the string of points.

Navy scored a couple of points to make it 7-4. However, Emily Pomeroy '99 took control for the next few plays. Pomeroy had three overpowering kills as the Bison scored six of the next seven points, giving them a commanding 13-5 lead.

The Midshipmen countered with five straight points of their own to cut the Bucknell lead to 13-10. The comeback by Navy was halted there, and game one went to the Bison.

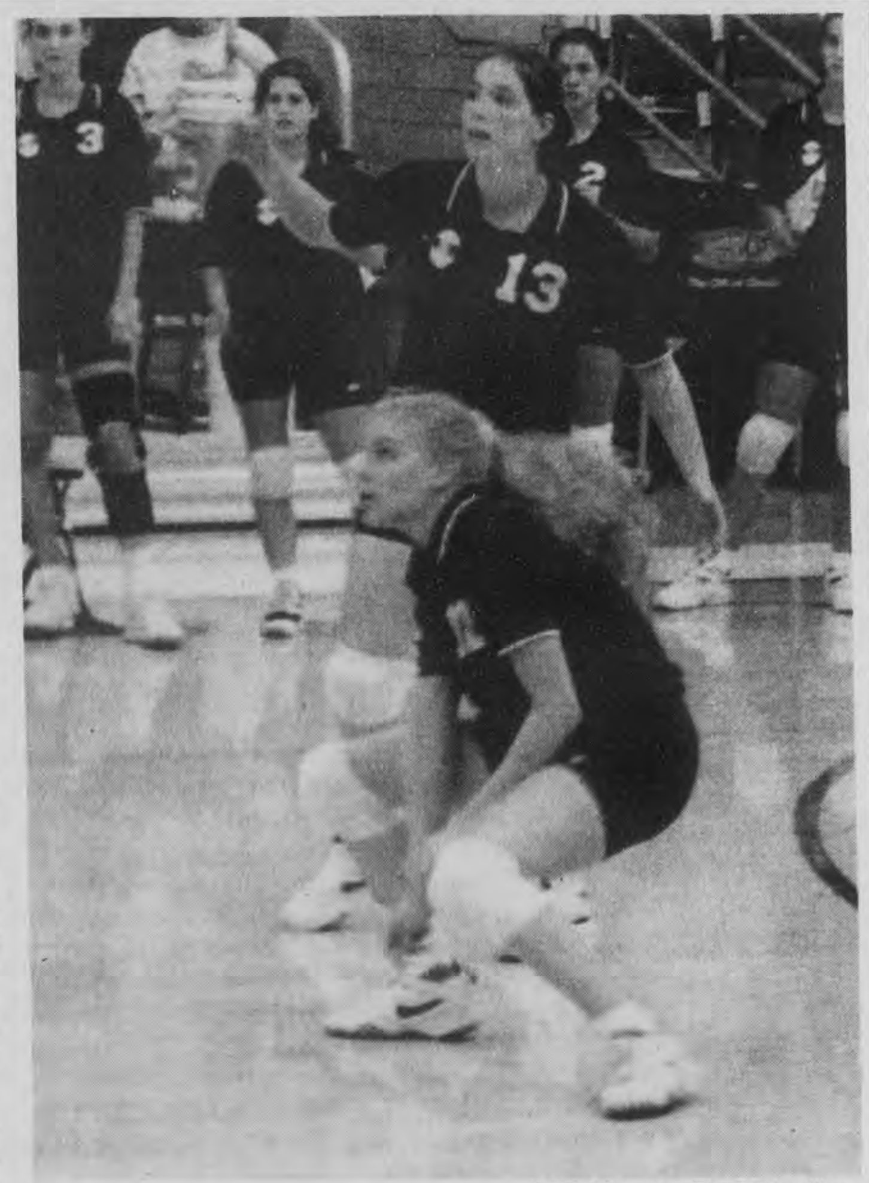
To say that the second game did not start out the way Bucknell planned would be a mild understatement. Navy raced to a 7-0 lead, helped by a few errors by the Bison.

This game was far from over, though. The Bison slowly worked their way back by scoring six of the next seven points.

Navy then started to pull away, scoring three consecutive points to give them an 11-6 lead. Once again, the Bison were able to narrow the deficit. They matched Navy's three points with three of their own and then scored a fourth straight point.

However, with Bucknell in striking distance of taking the lead, being down only 11-10, luck smiled on the Midshipmen. What

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10


Jacob Lipman—The Bucknellian
Emily Pomeroy '99 (number 13) watches as Cameron Adams' pass travels to the setter in Bucknell's win over Navy.

Football Preview: Bison seek revenge against Penn

BY LUKE DAVID AND JOHN SIRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last year, Bucknell came one point away from snapping the University of Pennsylvania's Division I-AA record 24-game winning streak in a heartbreaking loss at Franklin Field. If the Bison don't find a way to move the ball on offense, and take some of the pressure off their defensive unit, they will face their own streak: three straight losses.

Although the Quakers (1-1) came up short in their season-opening loss to Ivy League foe Dartmouth, they have shown dominance over Patriot League opponents in the past and are coming off a 38-7 thrashing of Colgate.

Offensively, Penn (7-3 last year) is a very well-balanced squad. Unlike Bucknell (1-2), the Quaker running game, led by Jasen Scott (235 yards, 3 Tds) and Rick Granata (106 yards, 2 Tds), has been keeping the chains moving and finding a home away from home in the end zone.

Senior quarterback Steve Teodecki has been effective in his first two games at the helm, throwing for 258 yards and two touchdowns. Since the Quakers have been getting things done on the ground, their top two receivers, seniors Eric Thompson and Mark Fabish, have combined for only 12 receptions so far this season.

Penn's offensive line, led by senior Sears Wright (6-6, 350), averages over 280 pounds and should provide Teodecki and the rest of the offense with plenty of protection.

On the other side of the coin, Bucknell continues its woeful search to find something that resembles an offense. The Bison have compiled a meager 101 rushing yards in three games and are 0 for 24 on third down conversions in their last two games. Last week they committed six turnovers, gained -4 yards on the ground, and allowed 5 quarterback sacks. With numbers like these, its no wonder that punter Rich Miller has had so many opportunities to showcase his skills.

Although coach Tom Gadd's defensive unit has allowed an average of 38.5 points in the past two games, their play has been commendable considering the fact that the offense has given them little opportunities to rest. Senior linebacker Brandon Little, who leads the team with 34 tackles, two interceptions, and two sacks, is hopeful that the Bison can rebound. "We've got to work hard day in and day out, play good fundamental football, and the wins and losses will take care of themselves," Little said.

Senior safety Jack Boyle, who also has two interceptions, thinks that "the game plan is OK, we just need to execute better."

Fundamentals and better execution may not be enough to beat a Quaker team that leads the overall series 21-3 and is picked to finish third in the same Ivy League that Harvard was picked to finish last in. Fortunately for the Bison, all bad things come to an end and last year's one point loss could be the catalyst for an explosive showdown on Parents' Weekend.

This Week's Picks:
John: Penn 34 BU 10
Luke: Penn 28 BU 10

Another rainy day for Bucknell football

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell averted their second consecutive shutout with a late fourth quarter touchdown, but the story of this week's game was remarkably similar to last week's disaster against William and Mary.

Bucknell struggled offensively, with only two first downs in the first half, while the Bison defense tried to fight the driving Crimson on the muddy turf at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Harvard prevailed with a convincing 30-7 victory in their first-ever trip to Lewisburg.

The loss left many Bison fans wondering what happened to Jim Fox '97 and Rich Lemon '97, the backfield tandem that led Bucknell to a 7-4 record last season. Fox, who started every game at quarterback last year and passed for over 2,000 yards, has had the two worst passing yardage totals of his career in the past two games, while Lemon, who broke the 4,000 yard career rushing barrier in the first game of the season, inched backwards towards the milestone with his second negative-rushing game in a row.

Although the production of the senior leaders has declined, coach Tom Gadd does not blame his talented offensive backfield for the Bison's collapse. The problems for Bucknell have been on the line, according to Gadd.

"You can't play this game without winning the physical battles." Gadd said. "We're not physically winning any of those battles right now." The offensive line, which has only one returning starter and no seniors, has struggled to establish pass protection for Fox and has left Lemon little room to work with on running plays.

Fox, who was sacked five times on Saturday, was noticeably shaken up on several plays and threw two interceptions under the constant pressure of the Crimson defense.

"Jimmy's struggling right now with his confidence, and I think the big part is he's not real sure he's going to be protected," Gadd said.

"No quarterback goes untouched during the course of the season, but at the same time,

See FOOTBALL, Page 11

Beetna Kim —The Bucknellian
The weather was gloomy, but a 30-7 loss to Harvard was even worse for the umbrella toting Bison fans.

Flash in the Pan

Pennant Races: The baseball season ended Sunday as the San Diego Padres completed a four game sweep of the Dodgers to claim the western division and set up a first round matchup against the central division winner St. Louis Cardinals.

The other matchup in the National League pits the two best pitching staffs in baseball against each other, as the wild card L.A. Dodgers face the World Series defending champion Atlanta Braves.

In the American League there was little drama as the season wound down, except for the wild card race, which was won by the Baltimore Orioles. The O's will now face last year's AL champs, the Cleveland Indians.

Managerial Changes: Two more managers were fired this past week after the season ended on Monday. Phillies manager Jim Fregosi and Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy were fired after disappointing seasons. The Phillies had bottomed out the past two seasons as many of their stars, including Lenny Dykstra, Gregg Jeffries, and Darren Daulton all went down with injuries. The firing of Kennedy was more of a surprise, as the Red Sox posted the best winning percentage in the league after the All-Star break, although they still fell short of the wild card by three games.

The Mighty Fall: In a rash of upsets this week, the previously undefeated Minnesota Vikings and Carolina Panthers both fell to mediocre teams in the Giants (15-10 over Minnesota) and the Jaguars (expansion bowl winners over Carolina 24-14). Also falling from the ranks of the unbeaten were the Kansas City Chiefs, who fell to the San Diego Chargers 22-19.

Tyson Back in Court: Mike Tyson went back to the courtroom last week to fight a $49 million law suit filed by his former trainer, Kevin Rooney. Tyson's bad luck in courtrooms continued as the federal jury ruled in favor of Rooney, awarding him $4.4 million.

The heavyweight champion plans to fight the decision.

Rooney claims he had a contract to manage Tyson for the rest of his career, but Iron Mike fired the trainer. Activist Al Sharpton, a friend of Tyson and his promoter Don King, led a protest outside the courthouse, claiming that the all-white jury's decision was biased.

Orioles Jump Ahead 2-0: In what could be the biggest upset of this year's MLB playoffs, the Baltimore Orioles have taken a two-games-to-none lead over the defending American League Champion Cleveland Indians. Brady Anderson has hit a home run in each game for the O's, who just locked up their wild card spot last Saturday with one game left in the season.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida 4-0**
2. **Florida St. 3-0**
3. **Ohio St. 3-0**
4. **Penn St. 5-0**
5. **Michigan 4-0**
6. **Nebraska 2-1**
7. **Arizona St. 4-0**
8. **Miami 4-0**
9. **Tennessee 2-1**
10. **Alabama 4-0**

ALSO INSIDE

Women's Soccer *Page 11*
Tennis *Page 11*
Water Polo *Page 12*
Ultimate Frisbee Special *Page 12*

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian
Brian Rowley '98 and the soccer team drop two tough games. Story on Page 11.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
1-2

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4		Final
Harvard	3	7	10	10	--	30
Bucknell	0	0	0	7	--	7

First quarter
HVD - R. Korinke 31 yd field goal, 2:28.
Drive: 8 plays, 24 yards in 2:58.
Second quarter
HVD - E. Hu 1 yd run (R. Korinke kick), 0:22.
Drive: 7 plays, 53 yards in 1:50.
Third quarter
HVD - R. Korinke 20 yd field goal, 7:31.
Drive: 14 plays, 51 yards in 6:22.
HVD - C. Menick 2 yd run (R. Korinke kick), 4:14.
Drive: 7 plays, 34 yards in 2:25.
Fourth Quarter
HVD - R. Korinke 33 yd field goal, 14:55.
Drive: 6 plays, 15 yards in 2:38.
HVD - E. Hu 10 yd run (R. Korinke kick), 12:41.
Drive: 3 plays, 40 yards in 1:19.
BU - G. Geishauser 18 yd pass from J. John (R. Miller kick), 0:54.
Drive: 11 plays, 89 yards in 4:58.
Key play: C. Hurley pass from J. John for 15 yards on 2nd-and-10 to Harvard 44.

Team Statistics

	WM	BU
First downs	20	10
Rushing	13	3
Passing	5	5
Penalty	2	2
3rd-down efficiency	5-17	0-13
4th-down efficiency	1-3	1-1
Total net yards	359	101
Total plays	82	59
Average gain	4.4	1.7
Net yards rushing	207	-4
Rushes	66	31
Average per rush	3.1	-0.1
Net yards passing	152	105
Comp-attempted	12-16	11-28
Yards per pass	9.5	3.8
Had intercepted	2	4
Sacked-yards lost	3-20	5-39
Punts-average	4-41.3	8-42.4
Return yardage	99	161
Punts-returns	5-51	2-13
Kickoffs-returns	1-39	7-151
Int.-returns	4-0	2- -3
Penalties-yards	12-81	5-41
Fumbles lost	1	2
Time of possession	32:36	27:24

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Whitner	7	34	4.9	0
Peer	6	6	1.0	0
Lemon	12	-9	-0.8	0
Fox	6	-35	-5.8	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	5-19	46	2	0
John	6-9	59	2	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Geishauser	2	27	13.5	1
Hurley	2	24	12.0	0
Lemon	2	22	11.0	0
Rockett	1	12	12.0	0
Lima	1	8	8.0	0
Wilcox	1	7	7.0	0
Whitner	1	3	3.0	0
Peer	1	2	2.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	8	339	42.4	55

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Bowman	12	0	0
Howanitz	10	0	1
Muzi	9	0	0
Hurdley	8	0	0
Adams	8	0	0
Little	8	1	1
Boyle	7	0	0
Green	6	0	0
Jackson	6	0	0
LaBrec	6	0	0
Pratico	4	1	0
Kunar	2	1	0

VOLLEYBALL
11-5, 1-0

September 25, 1996 (home)

Drexel	10	10	15	9
Bucknell	15	15	13	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	4	0	0	1	6
Montaperto	0	0	0	0	1
Turnshek	3	0	1	0	4
Teitsworth	11	3	0	0	16
Rendle	9	0	0	1	2
Post	0	1	0	0	9
Voget	3	0	0	3	2
Wharton	20	0	5	7	1
Adams	5	0	1	0	3
Meidman	1	0	0	0	2
Pomeroy	8	0	1	3	4
Lesh	8	1	0	2	4
Scovill	0	0	0	0	0

Assists
Turnshek 41
Meidman 14

September 28, 1996 (home)

Navy	10	15	9	11
Bucknell	15	11	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	1	0	0	8
Montaperto	2	1	0	0	1
Turnshek	2	1	0	1	7
Teitsworth	6	1	0	2	19
Rendle	11	1	0	6	10
Post	1	1	0	0	5
Voget	5	0	1	0	1
Wharton	19	0	2	7	1
Adams	4	0	0	0	2
Meidman	0	0	0	0	1
Pomeroy	14	0	1	2	7
Lesh	3	0	0	0	0

Assists
Turnshek 54
Meidman 3

September 28, 1996 (home)

Coppin St.	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	3	0	0	0	3
Montaperto	1	3	0	0	0
Turnshek	0	0	0	0	0
Teitsworth	0	0	0	0	3
Post	0	1	0	0	2
Voget	2	0	0	0	0
Wharton	4	0	0	1	0
Adams	9	0	0	0	3
Meidman	0	2	0	0	1
Pomeroy	7	4	0	0	1
Lesh	11	1	1	0	3
Scovill	1	1	0	1	1

Assists
Meidman 16
Turnshek 15

MEN'S SOCCER
4-4, 1-2

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Colgate	- 2	1	--	3
Bucknell	- 1	0	--	1

GOALS - Whitworth (2).
ASSISTS - Ruddy (4).
GOALIE - Harbold Svs 6 GA 3
SHOTS - BU 12
Opp 11

September 29, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Cornell	- 2	3	--	5
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0

GOALIES - Harbold Svs 8 GA 4
Fitzgerald 4 1
SHOTS - BU 4
Opp 23

WOMEN'S SOCCER
4-4-1, 2-2

September 25, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 2	0	0	2
Penn	- 1	1	0	2

GOALS - Stopper (2), Riviere (2).
ASSISTS - Fink (2).
GOALIE - Snover Svs 5 GA 2
SHOTS - BU 8
Opp 29

September 28, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Colgate	- 2	1	--	3

GOALIE - Snover Svs 7 GA 3
Rofey 1 0
SHOTS - BU 7
Opp 19

October 1, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Cornell	- 1	2	--	3

GOALS - McElligott (3).
ASSISTS - Woodrow (2).
GOALIE - Snover Svs 3 GA 3
Fisher 0 0
SHOTS - BU 6
Opp 12

FIELD HOCKEY
5-4, 1-2

September 25, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Towson St.	- 3	0	--	3
Bucknell	- 3	1	--	4

GOALS - McIlvain (1), Johnston (4) Jones (2), Catlin (2).
ASSISTS - Zimmerman (2), Paldin (3), McIlvain (2).
GOALIE - Kratzer Svs 4 GA 3
Breslin 4 0
SHOTS - BU 13
Opp 8

September 28, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Lafayette	- 2	1	--	3

GOALS - Johnston (5).
ASSISTS - Zimmerman (3).
GOALIE - Breslin Svs 16 GA 3
SHOTS - BU 11
Opp 27

October 1, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 2	2	--	4
Ursinus	- 1	2	--	3

GOALS - Jones 2 (4), Soto (4), Johnston (6).
ASSISTS - McIlvain 2 (4), Paldin 2 (5).
GOALIE - Breslin Svs 6 GA 3

WATER POLO
2-8

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Navy	3	6	6	3	--	15
Bucknell	3	0	2	3	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	9	2	1	1	2
Knudtsen	4	2	1	0	2
Bozic	3	1	1	0	0
Lutz	2	1	1	2	1
Baker	1	1	0	3	0
Watts	3	1	0	1	1
Wolf	0	0	1	1	0
Kish	3	0	0	2	1
Lannes	3	0	0	1	3
Stephenson	3	0	0	1	1
Wheeler	1	0	0	2	3
Blixt	0	0	1	0	3
TOTALS	32	8	6	14	17

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	8	15

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Villanova	9	3	3	3	--	18
Bucknell	4	3	7	1	--	15

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Baker	7	6	1	0	1
Lunding	7	4	2	2	2
Kish	5	3	2	3	3
Stephenson	3	1	1	2	3
Watts	5	1	0	1	0
Wheeler	1	0	3	2	0
Lutz	0	0	2	1	1
Lannes	1	0	1	3	0
Bozic	0	0	0	1	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
Wolf	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	15	13	16	10

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	9	18

September 28, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Slippery R.	3	6	5	2	--	16
Bucknell	3	1	3	2	--	9

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	10	2	3	0	1
Baker	5	2	0	2	1
Watts	6	2	0	0	2
Kish	2	1	2	2	3
Lutz	2	1	0	1	0
Stephenson	1	1	0	1	0
Lannes	1	0	1	1	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	2	1
Wolf	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	9	6	10	8

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	9	16

GOLF

September 28-29, 1996 (away)
at Navy Fall Classic

	1	2	T
1. Navy	292	298	590
1. Rollins College	289	301	590
3. Princeton	303	293	596
4. Lehigh	304	299	603
13. Bucknell	316	316	632

	1	2	T
Calandra	81	78	159
Sun	80	79	159
Hartman	76	83	159
Shortz	79	82	161
Borman	85	77	162

WOMEN'S TENNIS
3-2

September 25, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 6
Mount St. Mary's - 1

Singles

MSM	def.	Leslie	5-7,2-6
Roland	def.	MSM	6-3,6-1
Grossman	def.	MSM	6-3,6-0
Vincent	def.	MSM	6-1,6-2
Monoky	def.	MSM	6-4,6-2
Honko	def.	MSM	6-3,6-0

Doubles

Roland/ Vincent	def.	MSM	8-3
Leslie/ Grossman	def.	MSM	8-2
Monoky/ Honko	def.	MSM	8-3

September 28, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 4
Lafayette - 5

Singles

LC	def.	Leslie	2-6,3-6
LC	def.	Roland	1-6,2-6
Eason	def.	LC	6-2,6-7,6-3
Lauria	def.	LC	6-2,7-6
LC	def.	Jones	6-4,0-6,3-6
LC	def.	Callaghan	6-4,3-6,6-7

Doubles

Korb/ Vincent	def.	LC	8-2
Leslie/ Jones	def.	LC	8-3
LC	def.	Eason/ Callaghan	0-8

September 29, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Villanova - 2

Singles

Vill.	def.	Leslie	1-6,2-6
Roland	def.	Vill.	6-1,6-4
Eason	def.	Vill.	6-3,6-0
Vill.	def.	Lauria	3-6,6-7
Jones	def.	Vill.	6-3,6-3
Callaghan	def.	Vill.	6-2,6-2

Doubles

Vill.	def.	Korb/ Vincent	1-8
Leslie/ Jones	def.	Vill.	8-6
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	Vill.	8-2

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 28, 1996 (home)

Bucknell 15
Delaware 46

Bucknell 15
Dusquesne 46

Bucknell 15
Hofstra 50

1. Kodak	25:28
2. Roeser	25:54
3. Dietrich	26:05
4. Chandler	26:11
5. Trollope	26:14
10. Kearney	26:42
11. Hess	26:46
12. Granger	26:52
13. Bronfenbrenner	26:55
17. Troisi	27:08

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 28, 1996 (home)

Delaware 27
Bucknell 28

3. Sweitzer	18:51
4. A.Hamlin	19:09
5. Shafer	19:09
6. McTavish	19:15
10. Eastman	19:35
11. Graytock	19:43
15. Cardamone	19:58
16. Houseknecht	20:05
17. Black	20:09

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

"Adventure, Excitement-- A Jedi craves not these things;" ...but a sportswriter does

Yoda wrote sports, and Chewy would have if people read Wookie...

So write sports and may the force be with you

Call Brett (x4635) or E.J. (x5531)

Woodrow combines southern charm with knack for scoring

By Jeff Campagna
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You may not recognize Liz Woodrow if you see her in the Bison, but this junior forward from Alabama is the leading goal scorer for the women's soccer team.

With 4 goals in 9 games so far, Woodrow has picked up where she left off last year, a season in which she led the Bison in both goals and points.

Faced with high expectations, the team has started off slowly though, with a 4-4-1 record. After going undefeated (6-0) in the Patriot League last year, the Bison sit at 2-2 against league opponents.

Woodrow remains hopeful of the team's chances to straighten themselves out, commenting, "We have to play together with a lot of heart, and we'll be successful."

The team concept is emphasized by head Coach Toby Lovecchio, and players are expected to put the team first. Woodrow's good ball skills and foot skills allow her to create opportunities for both herself and her teammates. This ability to blend with other players helps to make her even more valuable to the team. Though she is a quiet person, Woodrow lets her skills speak for themselves on the field, leading by example.

Woodrow has shown a knack for scoring, and the Bison have made good use of this strength, as evidenced by Woodrow's 24 career goals. Commented Lovecchio, "If we get her the ball in the right situation, she's going to put it in the net because she knows how to."

For her superb 1995 season, in which she scored 11 goals and 4 assists (26 points), Woodrow was named to the All-Patriot League team. She has continued to produce this season, pacing the Bison with 4 goals and 10 points (2 assists). Woodrow also received Patriot League Offensive-Player-of-the-Week honors the second week in September. With career totals of 24 goals and 60 points, Woodrow currently ranks third in Bucknell history in those categories.

Between soccer and studying, there is not much room to spare for this psychology major; however, Woodrow manages to squeeze in the occasional episode of "The Simpsons" into her busy schedule. She also faces the challenge of being far from her home of Alabama, and since being here at Bucknell, she has gained greater appreciation of the South. As a member of a team, Woodrow relies on her teammates both on the field and off, and she enjoys the time she spends with them, commenting, "The best thing about playing on the team is the fun I have with my teammates."

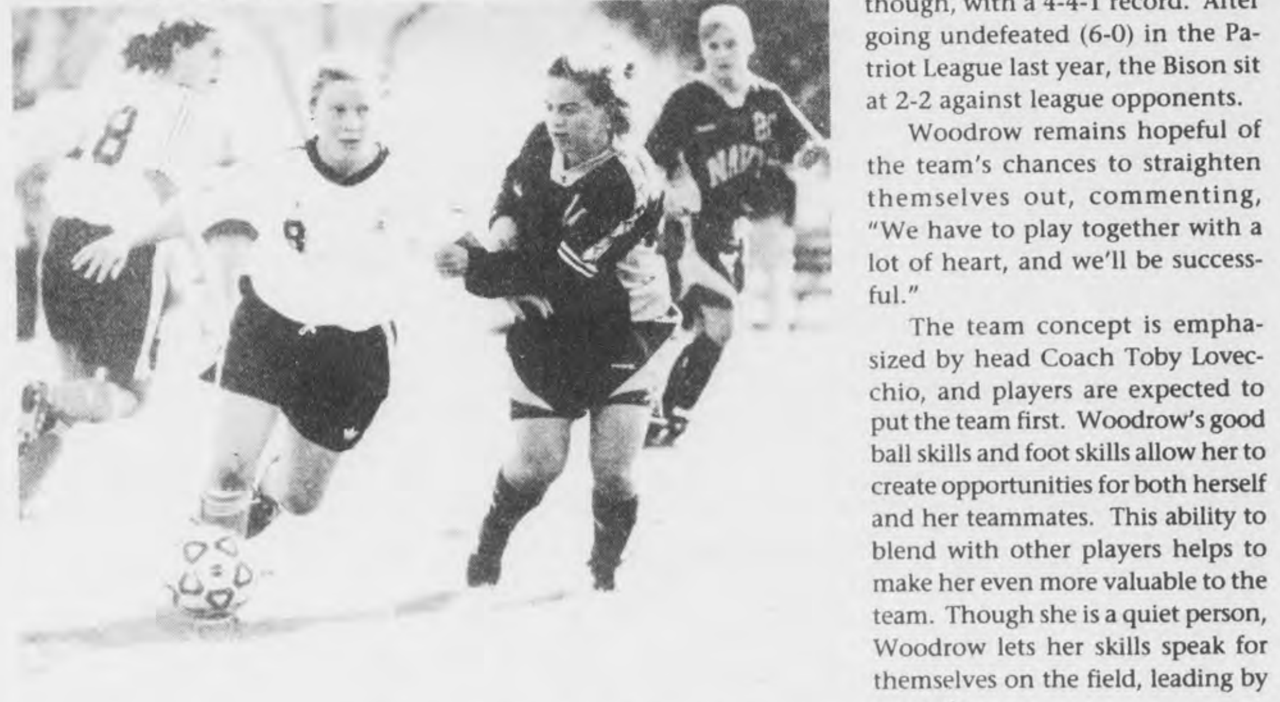


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Liz Woodrow '98, who has scored 22 career goals and 60 career points, hails from Birmingham, Alabama.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Liz Woodrow '98, finds her teammates the best part of being on a team.

Crusaders kill Bison win streak

By Haley Futterknecht
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bison field hockey had its winning streak broken Sept. 21, against Holy Cross. The game proved to be a tough one, with the Bison eventually falling 3-2 to the Crusaders.

The Bison led off the game with junior Sarah Catlin scoring the first goal on a penalty stroke. Catlin's stroke is powerful, and she kept the goaltender off balance with her excellent placement.

Catlin also contributed a defensive save.

The second goal for the Bison was scored by senior Kate McIlvain off of a rebound on a penalty corner.

The goal was tended by sophomore Maureen Breslin who made eight saves.

Against Towson on Sept. 25, the Bison field hockey team rallied to turn up a big win, upsetting Towson 4-3.

The first goal for the Bison was scored by McIlvain off of a rebound on a penalty corner.

The second was scored by senior co-captain Dani Johnston on a penalty corner with an assist by Jen Zimmerman '00.

The third goal was put in by junior Tina Jones on a penalty corner with assists by McIlvain and Jamie Paldin '98.

The final goal was contributed by Catlin with another of her flawless penalty strokes.

Goal was tended by both Breslin and Kanda Kratzer '00 both making four saves each.

Bucknell fell again on Sept. 28, in another Patriot League challenge to defending league champion, Lafayette. Johnston contributed the only goal for the Bison with the final score being 1-3. Johnston's goal was put in on a penalty corner deflection with an assist from Zimmerman.

Goal was tended by Breslin who made 16 saves for the Bison.

The Bison bounced back once again to keep themselves alive in the Patriot League. Bucknell field hockey won their first Patriot League game Oct. 1, against Ursinus.

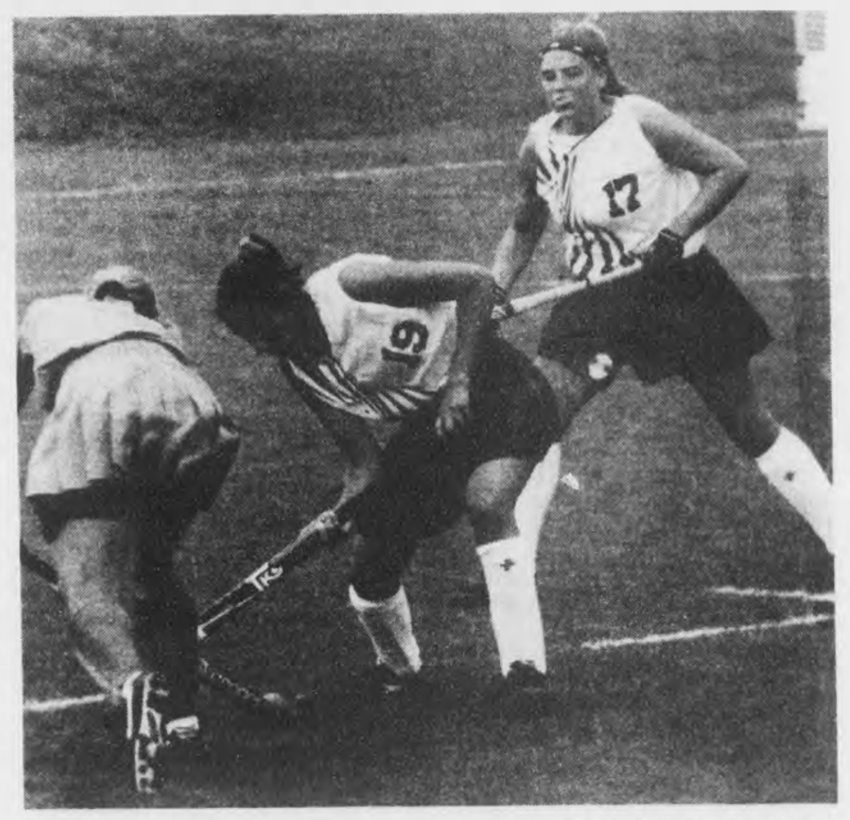
The game proved to be close, but the Bison upset Ursinus 4-3 in the end. "We wanted to put the losses behind us and start anew knowing that Ursinus is a league game. We knew we had to play a hard game to beat them and we did," Paldin said.

Jones scored the first two goals for Bucknell on penalty corners with assists from Paldin and McIlvain.

Junior Kristin Soto also put one in the cage for Bucknell off of a rebound from Zimmerman's shot.

Johnston also contributed a goal for the Bison. "We never gave up against Ursinus, which was integral to our success," Jones said.

Bucknell field hockey has its fourth Patriot League face-off this Saturday against Lehigh at 1 p.m. on the field across Route 15. This game proves to be an important one for Bucknell, since Lehigh is undefeated in the Patriot League thus far. "If we perform and execute like we did against Ursinus, we will beat Lehigh," said Susan Lefevre '98. The Bison also have a home game on Tuesday against LaSalle.


Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian
Jamie Paldin '98 wins possession for the Bison. Paldin assisted on a goal in Bucknell's recent win over Ursinus.

Next Week:
Parents' Weekend Sports Recap

Women's Soccer prepares for trip to New Mexico

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"If we get her the ball in the right situation, she's going to put it in the net because she knows how to."
—Women's soccer coach Toby Lovecchio on Liz Woodrow

Volleyball wins thriller over Navy

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's volleyball team played Navy in its Patriot League opener this past Saturday. The Bison were victorious against the Midshipmen and then defeated Coppin State later that afternoon.

They now stand with an overall record of 11-5 (1-0 in Patriot League).

Navy came into the match with a 1-1 record in Patriot League play. They were hoping to steal a win from Bucknell, but this was not meant to be. Though the Midshipmen did not go down without a fight, the Bison won by a score of 15-10, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.

The Bison came out strongly in the first game. With the score 2-1 in favor of Navy, Bucknell scored six straight points. Melissa Wharton '98 started the rally with a block for a sideout and then had two more blocks during the string of points.

Navy scored a couple of points to make it 7-4. However, Emily Pomeroy '99 took control for the next few plays. Pomeroy had three overpowering kills as the Bison scored six of the next seven points, giving them a commanding 13-5 lead.

The Midshipmen countered with five straight points of their own to cut the Bucknell lead to 13-10. The comeback by Navy was halted there, and game one went to the Bison.

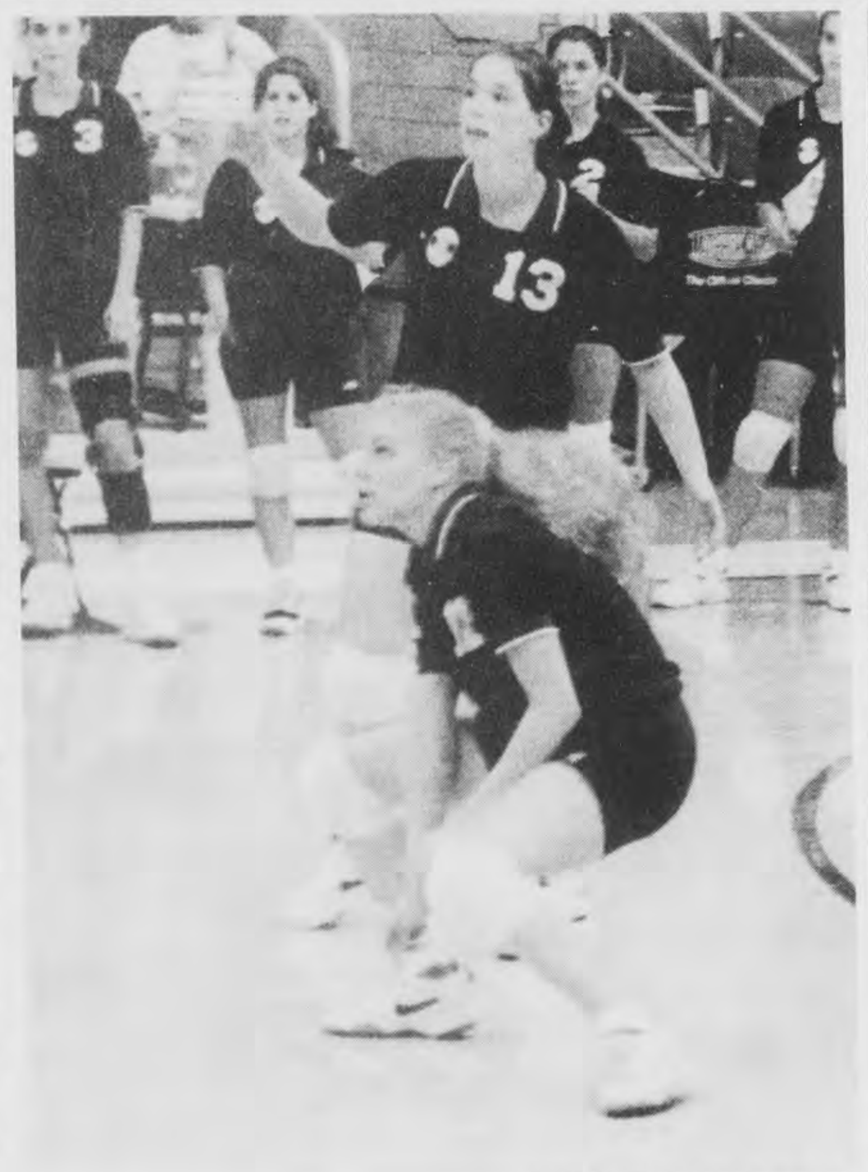
To say that the second game did not start out the way Bucknell planned would be a mild understatement. Navy raced to a 7-0 lead, helped by a few errors by the Bison.

This game was far from over, though. The Bison slowly worked their way back by scoring six of the next seven points.

Navy then started to pull away, scoring three consecutive points to give them an 11-6 lead. Once again, the Bison were able to narrow the deficit. They matched Navy's three points with three of their own and then scored a fourth straight point.

However, with Bucknell in striking distance of taking the lead, being down only 11-10, luck smiled on the Midshipmen. What

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10


Jacob Lipman—The Bucknellian
Emily Pomeroy '99 (number 13) watches as Cameron Adams' pass travels to the setter in Bucknell's win over Navy.

Football Preview: Bison seek revenge against Penn

By Luke David
and John Siris
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last year, Bucknell came one point away from snapping the University of Pennsylvania's Division I-AA record 24-game winning streak in a heartbreaking loss at Franklin Field. If the Bison don't find a way to move the ball on offense, and take some of the pressure off their defensive unit, they will face their own streak: three straight losses.

Although the Quakers (1-1) came up short in their season-opening loss to Ivy League foe Dartmouth, they have shown dominance over Patriot League opponents in the past and are coming off a 38-7 thrashing of Colgate.

Offensively, Penn (7-3 last year) is a very well-balanced squad. Unlike Bucknell (1-2), the Quaker running game, led by Jasen Scott (235 yards, 3 Tds) and Rick Granata (106 yards, 2 Tds), has been keeping the chains moving and finding a home away from home in the end zone.

Senior quarterback Steve Teodecki has been effective in his first two games at the helm, throwing for 258 yards and two touchdowns. Since the Quakers have been getting things done on the ground, their top two receivers, seniors Eric Thompson and Mark Fabish, have combined for only 12 receptions so far this season.

Penn's offensive line, led by senior Sears Wright (6-6, 350), averages over 280 pounds and should provide Teodecki and the rest of the offense with plenty of protection.

On the other side of the coin, Bucknell continues its woeful search to find something that resembles an offense. The Bison have compiled a meager 101 rushing yards in three games and are 0 for 24 on third down conversions in their last two games. Last week they committed six turnovers, gained -4 yards on the ground, and allowed 5 quarterback sacks. With numbers like these, its no wonder that punter Rich Miller has had so many opportunities to showcase his skills.

Although coach Tom Gadd's defensive unit has allowed an average of 38.5 points in the past two games, their play has been commendable considering the fact that the offense has given them little opportunities to rest. Senior linebacker Brandon Little, who leads the team with 34 tackles, two interceptions, and two sacks, is hopeful that the Bison can rebound. "We've got to work hard day in and day out, play good fundamental football, and the wins and losses will take care of themselves," Little said.

Senior safety Jack Boyle, who also has two interceptions, thinks that "the game plan is OK, we just need to execute better."

Fundamentals and better execution may not be enough to beat a Quaker team that leads the overall series 21-3 and is picked to finish third in the same Ivy League that Harvard was picked to finish last in. Fortunately for the Bison, all bad things come to an end and last year's one point loss could be the catalyst for an explosive showdown on Parents' Weekend.

This Week's Picks:
John: Penn 34 BU 10
Luke: Penn 28 BU 10

Another rainy day for Bucknell football

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell averted their second consecutive shutout with a late fourth quarter touchdown, but the story of this week's game was remarkably similar to last week's disaster against William and Mary.

Bucknell struggled offensively, with only two first downs in the first half, while the Bison defense tried to fight the driving Crimson on the muddy turf at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Harvard prevailed with a convincing 30-7 victory in their first-ever trip to Lewisburg.

The loss left many Bison fans wondering what happened to Jim Fox '97 and Rich Lemon '97, the backfield tandem that led Bucknell to a 7-4 record last season. Fox, who started every game at quarterback last year and passed for over 2,000 yards, has had the two worst passing yardage totals of his career in the past two games, while Lemon, who broke the 4,000 yard career rushing barrier in the first game of the season, inched backwards towards the milestone with his second negative-rushing game in a row.

Although the production of the senior leaders has declined, coach Tom Gadd does not blame his talented offensive backfield for the Bison's collapse. The problems for Bucknell have been on the line, according to Gadd.

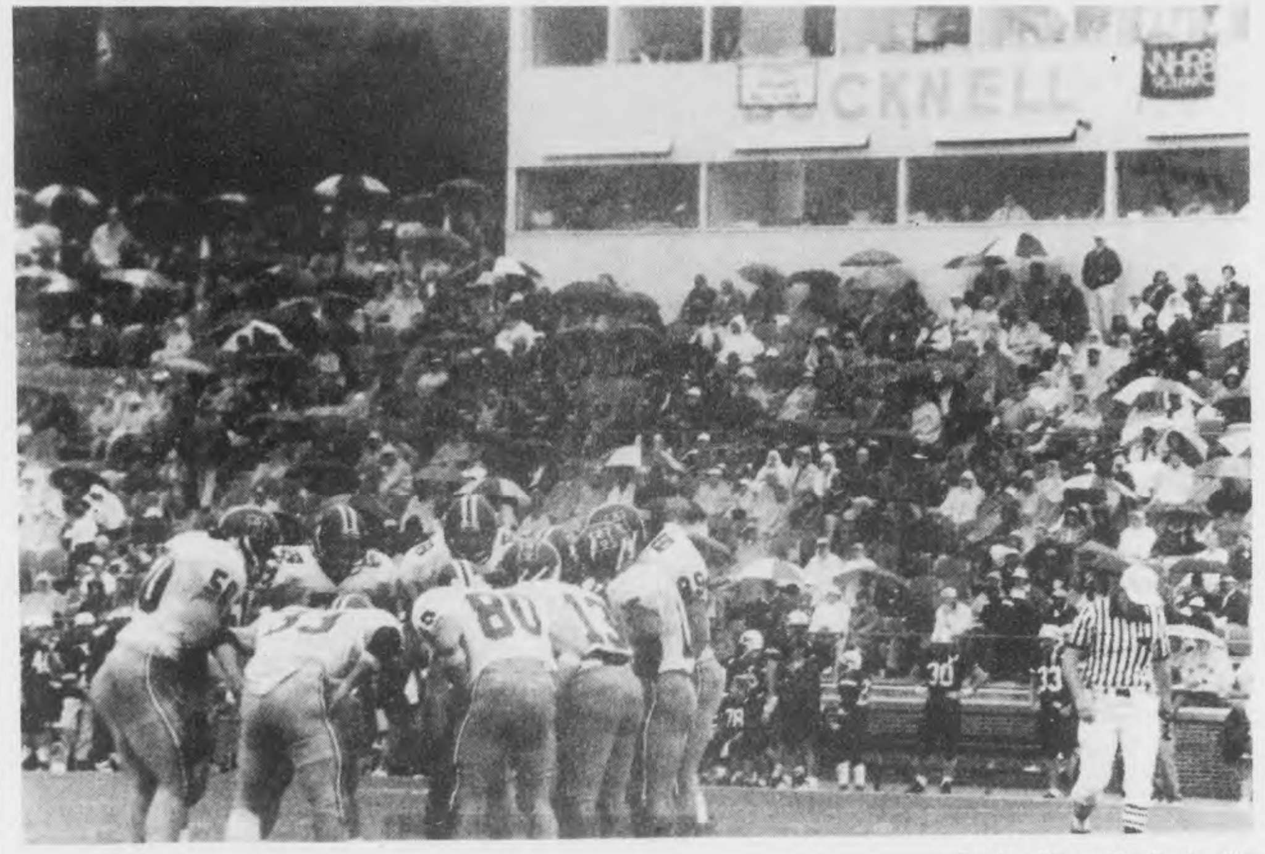
"You can't play this game without winning the physical battles." Gadd said. "We're not physically winning any of those battles right now." The offensive line, which has only one returning starter and no seniors, has struggled to establish pass protection for Fox and has left Lemon little room to work with on running plays.

Fox, who was sacked five times on Saturday, was noticeably shaken up on several plays and threw two interceptions under the constant pressure of the Crimson defense.

"Jimmy's struggling right now with his confidence, and I think the big part is he's not real sure he's going to be protected," Gadd said.

"No quarterback goes untouched during the course of the season, but at the same time,

See FOOTBALL, Page 11


Beetna Kim —The Bucknellian
The weather was gloomy, but a 30-7 loss to Harvard was even worse for the umbrella toting Bison fans.

Flash in the Pan

Pennant Races: The baseball season ended Sunday as the San Diego Padres completed a four game sweep of the Dodgers to claim the western division and set up a first round matchup against the central division winner St. Louis Cardinals.

The other matchup in the National League pits the two best pitching staffs in baseball against each other, as the wild card L.A. Dodgers face the World Series defending champion Atlanta Braves.

In the American League there was little drama as the season wound down, except for the wild card race, which was won by the Baltimore Orioles. The O's will now face last year's AL champs, the Cleveland Indians.

Managerial Changes: Two more managers were fired this past week after the season ended on Monday. Phillies manager Jim Fregosi and Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy were fired after disappointing seasons. The Phillies had bottomed out the past two seasons as many of their stars, including Lenny Dykstra, Gregg Jeffries, and Darren Daulton all went down with injuries. The firing of Kennedy was more of a surprise, as the Red Sox posted the best winning percentage in the league after the All-Star break, although they still fell short of the wild card by three games.

The Mighty Fall: In a rash of upsets this week, the previously undefeated Minnesota Vikings and Carolina Panthers both fell to mediocre teams in the Giants (15-10 over Minnesota) and the Jaguars (expansion bowl winners over Carolina 24-14). Also falling from the ranks of the unbeaten were the Kansas City Chiefs, who fell to the San Diego Chargers 22-19.

Tyson Back in Court: Mike Tyson went back to the courtroom last week to fight a $49 million law suit filed by his former trainer, Kevin Rooney. Tyson's bad luck in courtrooms continued as the federal jury ruled in favor of Rooney, awarding him $4.4 million.

The heavyweight champion plans to fight the decision

Rooney claims he had a contract to manage Tyson for the rest of his career, but Iron Mike fired the trainer. Activist Al Sharpton, a friend of Tyson and his promoter Don King, led a protest outside the courthouse, claiming that the all-white jury's decision was biased.

Orioles Jump Ahead 2-0: In what could be the biggest upset of this year's MLB playoffs, the Baltimore Orioles have taken a two-games-to-none lead over the defending American League Champion Cleveland Indians. Brady Anderson has hit a home run in each game for the O's, who just locked up their wild card spot last Saturday with one game left in the season

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida 4-0**
2. **Florida St. 3-0**
3. **Ohio St. 3-0**
4. **Penn St. 5-0**
5. **Michigan 4-0**
6. **Nebraska 2-1**
7. **Arizona St. 4-0**
8. **Miami 4-0**
9. **Tennessee 2-1**
10. **Alabama 4-0**

***ALSO* INSIDE**

Women's Soccer Page 11
Tennis Page 11
Water Polo Page 12
Ultimate Frisbee Special Page 12

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian
Brian Rowley '98 and the soccer team drop two tough games. Story on Page 11.

SPORTS

WEDGE

From Page 12

the greatest accomplishments of the tournament was the number of Bucknell women, which far surpassed past years.

The highlight of the tournament came in the last game in which Team Wedge played the Bucknell alumni, who also had an impressive turnout for this tournament.

The veterans on Team Wedge had been anticipating this game all day. They finally got their chance to face off against the players that they idolized as first-year students, and for this year's younger players it was a chance to match faces with the legends of old.

Captain and organizer of this event Dan Heckman '99 remarked, "We love having the alumni come back, they are the epitome of good spirit and it gives us something to work towards."

The tension began to mount in anticipation of the game when ironically, the heavens opened up and it began to pour a cold, hard rain. Both teams trudged through the mud pit that was once a field, smiling at the added antidote to this already growing fairy tale. As the game progressed the score gave way to the shared sense of spirit and unity being enjoyed by both teams.

Even though the Alumni won 13-7, the game began to fade in the minds of the players and somewhere, between the rain and the mud, the true spirit of the game was brilliantly displayed.

The essence of ultimate frisbee is submerged within the spirit of the game. This is the one thing that unites teams from all colleges. It is a mutual respect for the sport and for other players, and a pure love of the game itself. This is what makes these tournaments special events. The spirit accompanied by the competition creates an atmosphere conducive to everyone involved. For both new and old players, a great lesson was learned, it is the spirit that puts the ultimate in frisbee.

ROGUE

From Page 12

Sharks allowed Lafayette to score the first four scores of the half. The Mudshark skid did not last long, however, as both Jim Bush '98 and Kevin Mulroy '99 scored on passes from Rousch to take an 11-10 lead. But in the end, the Lafayette squad prevailed 13-11 in a game dominated by good spirit and hard play.

Unfortunately, Team Rogue's game against Haverford picked up where Lafayette left off, as Haverford played a tough zone and made smart, quick throws to combat the wind. Haverford's smart and skilled play pushed them out to an eventual 9-0 lead. Then Team Rogue made some adjustments. Under the advisory of Jacob, the team switched to a zone defense, and the Mudsharks also moved their more experienced players such as Alex Gregory '99 and E.J. Crawford '99 to the offensive middle position. This helped to combat Haverford's quick throws, and Bucknell, boosted by great team defense made a strong comeback before falling 13-8.

Team Rogue's final game against East Stroudsburg was slowed by major wind gusts and monsoon conditions, but in the true spirit of the game, Team Rogue's John Belding '98 engineered Bucknell to victory with a stirring win in rock, paper, scissors, that left the team 1-3 on the day.

Despite the rain and cold, the semi-annual tournament was incredibly successful, as all teams displayed the great sportsmanship and love of the game that truly represents the game of ultimate.

Hartman, Calandra lead golf effort

By Matt Ansley
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Unfortunately for the Bucknell golf team, pretty good isn't always enough. The Bison finished in a tie for 13th place out of 18 teams entered in the Navy Fall Classic last weekend.

With a two day total of 632 and an even split of 316 each day, the Bison were playing solid and consistent golf.

It just so happened that other schools, such as tournament host Navy and Rollins College of Florida, were playing up to the peak of their ability.

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VOLLEYBALL

From Page 9

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During the next segment of the game, the two teams battled each other relentlessly. Navy scored a point but Bucknell tied it up almost immediately. Many plays later, the score was still knotted up at 8-8. Navy finally broke the tie, scoring three points in a row.

From there on out, the Bison dug their feet into the ground and made their stand. Refusing to let up, Rendle gave Bucknell some momentum by bashing two kills for a sideout and a point.

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Cameron Adams '99 had three kills in the span of a few plays and Montaperto served nine straight points to make it 13-1. In total, the Bison had five aces in the game.

Coppin State actually started the third game with a 2-0 lead but Bucknell dominated the rest of the way. The Bison scored 15 of the final 16 points to complete the sweep. Bucknell matched its game one total of five aces in this game as well.

Michelle Lesh '00 paced the Bison with 11 kills. Also playing exceptionally in the match were Pomeroy and Adams, who had seven and nine kills respectively. Pomeroy was the top server for the match as well, serving four aces.

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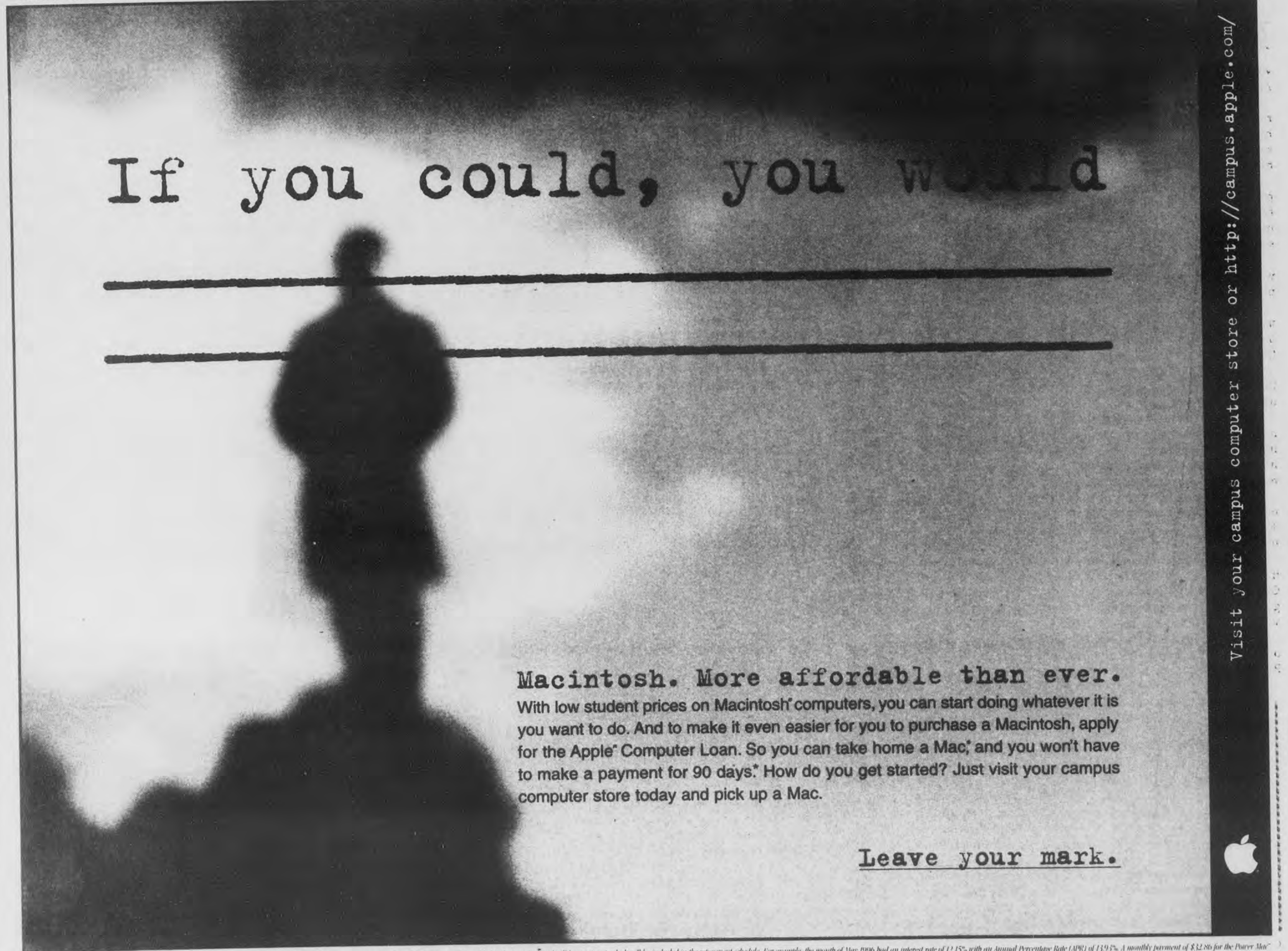

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SPORTS

Kodak runners trample field

Bucknell men sweep top five finishes

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Spurred by healthy measures of confidence and desire, the Bucknell men's cross-country team finished up its dual meet tune-up schedule with a trio of impressive wins at home last Saturday.

Running in calm, favorable conditions that allowed Bucknell's runners to post some spectacular times, the Bison pounded Delaware (15-46), Hofstra (15-50), and Duquesne (15-46) at the meet, which provided Bucknell's final test before invitational play begins next weekend.

Bucknell again dominated all competitors in the meet, as its runners earned the top five places, and six of the top 10.

Lightly-regarded Matt Kodak '99 rallied again to post his second victory in as many meets, running Saturday's course in 25:46, cutting 18 seconds off of his winning time two weeks ago.

Finishing eight seconds behind Kodak was Steve Roeser '97, who earned the second-place finish for the second consecutive meet. Wally Dietrich '99, Bob Chandler '97 and Jason Trollope '99 rounded out the top five. Chris Kearney '99 finished ninth with a time of 26:42, a nine-second drop from his time in the first meet.

The win improves Bucknell's record to 5-0 and gives the Bison a huge amount of confidence heading into Saturday's Lafayette Invitational, a meet head coach Art Gulden believes will be a good indicator of the team's progress.

"After the Lafayette invitational, we'll have a pretty good idea of where we are and where we need to be," Gulden said. "That meet is run on the same course as the conference Championships, so it will also be a big test for us."

Gulden believes that the team's schedule follows somewhat of a "stepping-stone" format; that is, it begins with fairly easy matchups and advances to higher levels of competition as the season progresses.

After this Saturday, two more invitationals precede the Patriot League Championships at Lafayette on Nov. 2.

The women's cross-country team ended its dual meet season 1-1 after dropping a narrow decision to Delaware last Saturday. Delaware's fifth runner edged Bucknell's fifth by eight seconds and gave the Blue Hens the 27-28 victory.

Julie Sweitzer '99 was Bucknell's top runner, placing third overall with a time of 18:51. Swietzer's time was ten seconds faster than her winning time against Manhattan in her previous meet. Annie Hamlin '99 and Julie Shafter '97 both crossed the line in a time of 19:09 to finish fourth and fifth, and Mandy McTavish returned from an injury to finish sixth.

The women's team will also participate in the Lafayette Invitational this weekend before running in the Murray Keating Invitational on Oct. 12.

FOOTBALL

From Page 9

we've got to do a better job, give him some time, and let him get in his rhythm so he can start doing the things he's capable of doing."

Lemon's early slump has also had something to do with the inexperienced line. "We haven't gotten him downfield, and we haven't gotten him to the point where you can make the breaks," coach Tom Gadd said. "It starts with the offensive line, and it starts with the physical battles up front."

Defensively, Bucknell played well on Saturday, despite the good field position of the Crimson. After the dismal offensive performance in the first half, the Bison only trailed 10-0, and the defense held strong early in the third quarter, forcing the Crimson to kick an early field goal after stuffing three plays from the one-yard line.

Outside linebacker Brandon Little '97 led the Bison defensive effort with an interception, a sack, and eight tackles. The 6-1, 200-pound senior has two interceptions on the year and leads the squad in tackles.

It was another physically rough day for Little and his defensive mates, due to the lack of offensive production. "We can't keep putting our defensive kids on the field for 85 or 90 snaps a game and expect those kids to hold up for the rest of the year," Gadd said.

Although the Bison have been outscored 77-7 in the past two games, they were able to start moving the ball late in the game to avoid a second consecutive shutout.

Roshahn Whitner '98 got things rolling on the 89-yard scoring drive, rushing seven times for 39 yards. Quarterback Jim John '99 rebounded from a shaky start in his third consecutive relief appearance, completing three straight passes and hitting freshman Greg Geishauser for the touchdown.

Geishauser replaced the injured Ken Scholtz '98, who caught a touchdown pass from John on a similar route in the Towson State game. Scholtz broke a finger in the third quarter and is expected to miss three to four games.

"I'm really proud of those kids that went in there offensively and hung in there and got that score on the board," coach Tom Gadd said. Gadd hopes that the Bison will be able to halt their skid and get things going offensively this week against Pennsylvania, the second of four straight Ivy League opponents for Bucknell.

The Bison lost a heartbreaker to the Quakers last year on a last second field goal and will seek revenge on their home turf in front of the Parents' Weekend crowd. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

New York schools invade, conquer Bucknell soccer

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team was hoping to use this past weekend as a springboard into the top of the Patriot League, but after tough losses to Colgate and Cornell this weekend the men's squad is now left to try to regroup and salvage a once promising season.

On Saturday, the Bison took on a very strong Colgate team in an important Patriot League match-up. The Bison had high hopes after last week's upset of defending League champion Holy Cross, but those hopes were quickly trampled as the Red Raiders scored the first two goals of the game within ten minutes of each other to take a 2-0 lead.

The first goal was a result of what sophomore Ryan Cummings called a "defensive breakdown" that resulted in a one-on-one for senior goalie Corey Harbold, who made six saves for the game, while second was scored on a cross to a Colgate forward.

Despite the early deficit, the Bison fought hard and were able to register their first goal with six minutes remaining in the half. The goal was scored by Brendon Whitworth '97 off a corner kick by Brian Ruddy '97.

However, this is as close as the Bison would get, as Colgate held Bucknell scoreless in the second half to take a 3-1 victory and dropped Bucknell to 1-2 in the conference.

"It was a very emotional loss," said Cummings, because a win "would've put us in good position to make the [Patriot League] tournament." With the loss to Colgate, the Bison will need to win two of their three conference games to get into contention for the playoffs.

But there was no rest for the weary Bison, as they had to come back Sunday and play Cornell, the 15th ranked team in the country.

As Cummings said, "Everyone's mind was on the day before [the loss to Colgate]," and as a result the team came out flat as the Big Red jumped out to a 2-0 first-half lead and then cruised in the second half to a 5-0 victory.

Bucknell was able to register only four shots for the game against a Cornell squad that has allowed only one goal all year, whereas Cornell launched 23 shots at Harbold, who in turn made 11 saves.

The Bison get a much needed week off before taking on Army in another important League contest. Although Army went only 2-4 last year, they return a "young team that has proven to be very competitive," and have already registered an early win in the League this year.

Bucknell also gets a much needed break on Tuesday, as they take on Division III Millersville, a team that the Bison defeated easily last year, 5-1.

Michael Morris — The Bucknellian

Ryan Savell '00 wins a header against Cornell. Bucknell had a rough weekend, dropping two games against Colgate and Cornell.

Women's soccer drops two, falls to 2-2 in Patriot League

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team's winless three game road trip came to an unhappy end on Tuesday with a 3-1 loss to Cornell.

Katie McElligott '00 scored her third goal of the season for the Bison with Liz Woodrow '98 assisting, but that would be the extent of Bucknell's scoring as their record dropped to 4-4-1.

Last Wednesday the Bison played Penn (1-4-1) and came away with a 2-2 overtime tie for the second year in a row against the Quakers. The Bison scored on their first shot when Sarah Stopper '00 drilled a shot from about 35 yards out into the upper right corner, her second goal in the last two games. She was followed by teammate Amy Riviere '98 who also notched her second goal of the season.

Jackie Flood answered for Penn, bringing the Quakers to within one by half-time.

"We played pretty well the first half," said Head Coach Toby Lovecchio, "but they came back and pressured us in the second half."

In the second period Penn forced the game into overtime with another goal. Neither team was able to break the tie in the overtime period.

Lovecchio believes that Penn, along with Colgate, was one of the best teams that his team had faced all season.

The Bison were out shot 29-8 and goalkeeper Becky Snover '97 was forced to make 15 saves to maintain the tie.

"Becky made some great saves and kept us in the game," commented Lovecchio. Snover has recorded 51 saves this season and, barring injury, is set to become Bucknell's all-time leader in saves.

At Colgate three days later, the Bison, playing under very windy conditions, were shutout by the Red Raiders, one of two undefeated teams in Patriot League competition. The Bison were scored on twice in the first half, and then Colgate added another goal in the second half to complete the scoring, dropping Bucknell to 2-2 in Patriot League play.

The Bison were still in the game even though they were down 2-0, but the added pressure that Colgate displayed allowed them to hold on.

"The first ten minutes we played pretty well," Lovecchio said. "Then they pressured us the rest of the half."

McElligott played a solid game defending against Colgate's best player, keeping her from scoring.

Lovecchio attributes the team's lack of success to not converting on their scoring opportunities.

"Right now we are not playing that well," Lovecchio said. "We're having a difficult time maintaining possession of the ball and we're not capitalizing on our scoring chances."

Bucknell will play their next two games at home, facing Lafayette on Saturday at noon and then Scranton on Wednesday.

Women's and Men's Tennis Update

Tennis teams travel with mixed results

By Jared Silliker
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bringing in a season record of 2-1 to this past weekend, the Bucknell Women's Tennis team took its show on the road for matches against undefeated Patriot League rival Lafayette on Saturday and then at Villanova Sunday.

The Bison fell one win short on Saturday, as Lafayette improved to 7-0, but Bucknell (3-2) did return to earn a split over Villanova, 5-2.

Wendy Eason '98 led the Bucknell attack at third singles collecting two wins over the weekend. Eason edged out Lafayette's Randy Coin in three sets, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, and then cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 victory against Villanova.

Blakely Lauria '99 scored the only other singles win against Lafayette, downing Janeese Amero, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1).

Bucknell's Katie Roland '99, Kristin Jones '00 and Kerry Callaghan '00 all added singles victories over Villanova.

In doubles play, number one singles player Laura Leslie '00 teamed up with Jones to earn wins on both days, 8-3 over Lafayette and 8-6 over Villanova.

Bucknell played at Lehigh on Tuesday and hosts Army on Saturday and Holy Cross on Sunday.

Men's Tennis Finishes Third

In men's off-season action, Bucknell finished third out of 24 teams at the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament. Bucknell brought five players (3 singles, 1 doubles team) to the individual tournament where points are awarded for each win. Farleigh Dickinson placed first with 17 points, followed by yearly powerhouse Concordia (15) and Bucknell (13.5).

The Bucknell doubles tandem of Josh Plumb '97 and Sean Galligan '98 led the way, making it to the finals before losing 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 to the doubles team from Villanova.

In singles action, freshman Justin Quandt played his way into the semifinals before losing to the eventual tournament champion from Concordia.

Steve Bomberger '99 defeated the No. 1 seed from Monmouth in the second before bowing out in the quarterfinals, while number one singles player T.K. Kelly '00 lost to the eventual finalist from Concordia, but did notch a win in the consolation round.

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SPORTS

WEDGE

From Page 12

the greatest accomplishments of the tournament was the number of Bucknell women, which far surpassed past years.

The highlight of the tournament came in the last game in which Team Wedge played the Bucknell alumni, who also had an impressive turnout for this tournament.

The veterans on Team Wedge had been anticipating this game all day. They finally got their chance to face off against the players that they idolized as first-year students, and for this year's younger players it was a chance to match faces with the legends of old.

Captain and organizer of this event Dan Heckman '99 remarked, "We love having the alumni come back, they are the epitome of good spirit and it gives us something to work towards."

The tension began to mount in anticipation of the game when ironically, the heavens opened up and it began to pour a cold, hard rain. Both teams trudged through the mud pit that was once a field, smiling at the added antidote to this already growing fairy tale. As the game progressed the score gave way to the shared sense of spirit and unity being enjoyed by both teams.

Even though the Alumni won 13-7, the game began to fade in the minds of the players and somewhere, between the rain and the mud, the true spirit of the game was brilliantly displayed.

The essence of ultimate frisbee is submerged within the spirit of the game. This is the one thing that unites teams from all colleges. It is a mutual respect for the sport and for other players, and a pure love of the game itself. This is what makes these tournaments special events. The spirit accompanied by the competition creates an atmosphere conducive to everyone involved. For both new and old players, a great lesson was learned, it is the spirit that puts the ultimate in frisbee.

ROGUE

From Page 12

Sharks allowed Lafayette to score the first four scores of the half. The Mudshark skid did not last long, however, as both Jim Bush '98 and Kevin Mulroy '99 scored on passes from Rousch to take an 11-10 lead. But in the end, the Lafayette squad prevailed 13-11 in a game dominated by good spirit and hard play.

Unfortunately, Team Rogue's game against Haverford picked up where Lafayette left off, as Haverford played a tough zone and made smart, quick throws to combat the wind. Haverford's smart and skilled play pushed them out to an eventual 9-0 lead. Then Team Rogue made some adjustments. Under the advisory of Jacob, the team switched to a zone defense, and the Mudsharks also moved their more experienced players such as Alex Gregory '99 and E.J. Crawford '99 to the offensive middle position. This helped to combat Haverford's quick throws, and Bucknell, boosted by great team defense made a strong comeback before falling 13-8.

Team Rogue's final game against East Stroudsburg was slowed by major wind gusts and monsoon conditions, but in the true spirit of the game, Team Rogue's John Belding '98 engineered Bucknell to victory with a stirring win in rock, paper, scissors, that left the team 1-3 on the day.

Despite the rain and cold, the semi-annual tournament was incredibly successful, as all teams displayed the great sportsmanship and love of the game that truly represents the game of ultimate.

Hartman, Calandra lead golf effort

By Matt Ansley

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Unfortunately for the Bucknell golf team, pretty good isn't always enough. The Bison finished in a tie for 13th place out of 18 teams entered in the Navy Fall Classic last weekend.

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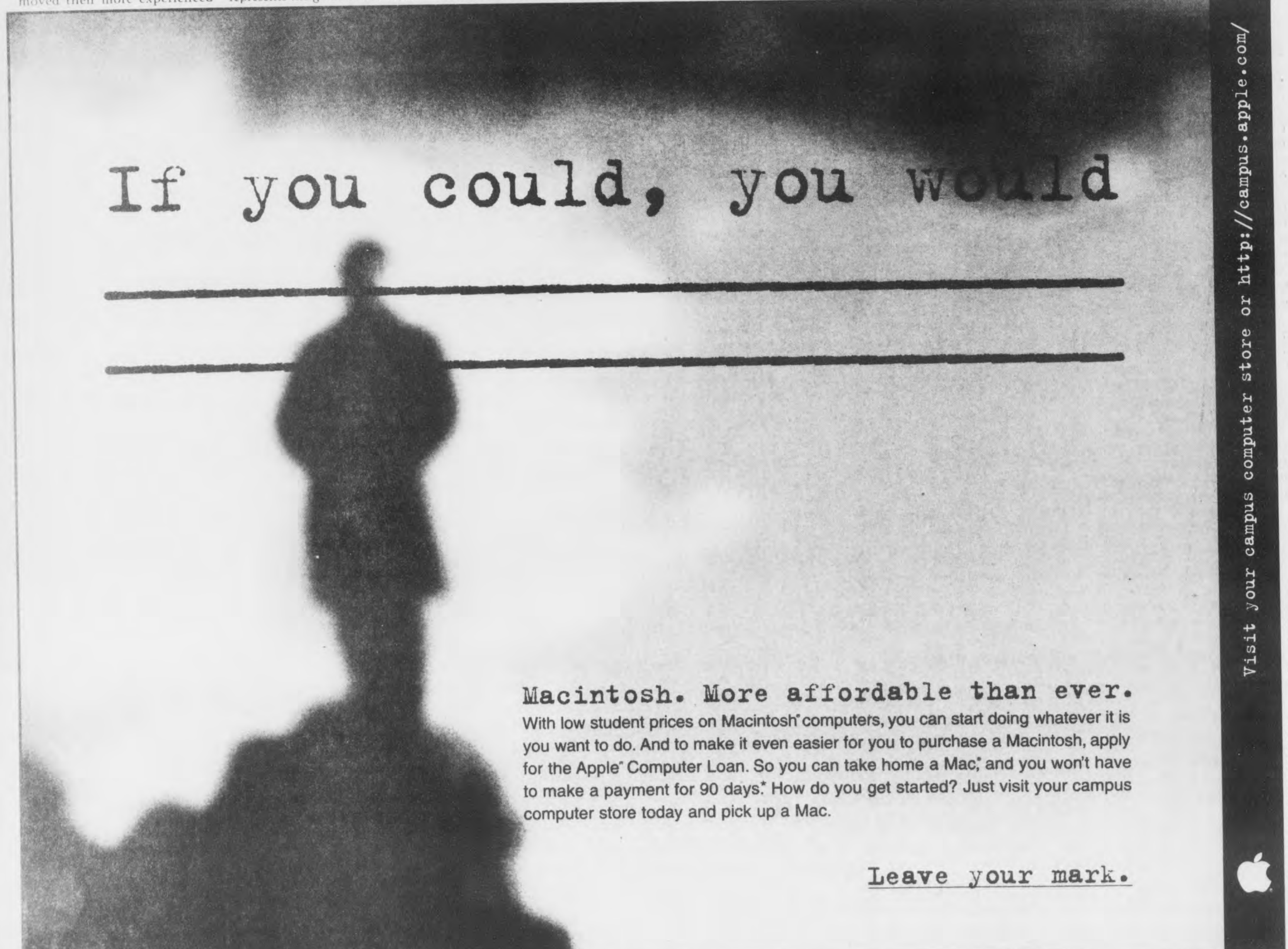

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SPORTS

Kodak runners trample field

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By Chris Ellis

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The win improves Bucknell's record to 5-0 and gives the Bison a huge amount of confidence heading into Saturday's Lafayette Invitational, a meet head coach Art Gulden believes will be a good indicator of the team's progress.

"After the Lafayette invitational, we'll have a pretty good idea of where we are and where we need to be," Gulden said. "That meet is run on the same course as the conference Championships, so it will also be a big test for us."

Gulden believes that the team's schedule follows somewhat of a "stepping-stone" format; that is, it begins with fairly easy matchups and advances to higher levels of competition as the season progresses.

After this Saturday, two more invitationals precede the Patriot League Championships at Lafayette on Nov. 2.

The women's cross-country team ended its dual meet season 1-1 after dropping a narrow decision to Delaware last Saturday. Delaware's fifth runner edged Bucknell's fifth by eight seconds and gave the Blue Hens the 27-28 victory.

Julie Sweitzer '99 was Bucknell's top runner, placing third overall with a time of 18:51. Swietzer's time was ten seconds faster than her winning time against Manhattan in her previous meet. Annie Hamlin '99 and Julie Shafter '97 both crossed the line in a time of 19:09 to finish fourth and fifth, and Mandy McTavish returned from an injury to finish sixth.

The women's team will also participate in the Lafayette Invitational this weekend before running in the Murray Keating Invitational on Oct. 12.

FOOTBALL

From Page 9

we've got to do a better job, give him some time, and let him get in his rhythm so he can start doing the things he's capable of doing."

Lemon's early slump has also had something to do with the inexperienced line. "We haven't gotten him downfield, and we haven't gotten him to the point where you can make the breaks," coach Tom Gadd said. "It starts with the offensive line, and it starts with the physical battles up front."

Defensively, Bucknell played well on Saturday, despite the good field position of the Crimson. After the dismal offensive performance in the first half, the Bison only trailed 10-0, and the defense held strong early in the third quarter, forcing the Crimson to kick an early field goal after stuffing three plays from the one-yard line.

Outside linebacker Brandon Little '97 led the Bison defensive effort with an interception, a sack, and eight tackles. The 6-1, 200-pound senior has two interceptions on the year and leads the squad in tackles.

It was another physically rough day for Little and his defensive mates, due to the lack of offensive production. "We can't keep putting our defensive kids on the field for 85 or 90 snaps a game and expect those kids to hold up for the rest of the year," Gadd said.

Although the Bison have been outscored 77-7 in the past two games, they were able to start moving the ball late in the game to avoid a second consecutive shutout.

Roshahn Whitner '98 got things rolling on the 89-yard scoring drive, rushing seven times for 39 yards. Quarterback Jim John '99 rebounded from a shaky start in his third consecutive relief appearance, completing three straight passes and hitting freshman Greg Geishauser for the touchdown.

Geishauser replaced the injured Ken Scholtz '98, who caught a touchdown pass from John on a similar route in the Towson State game. Scholtz broke a finger in the third quarter and is expected to miss three to four games.

"I'm really proud of those kids that went in there offensively and hung in there and got that score on the board," coach Tom Gadd said. Gadd hopes that the Bison will be able to halt their skid and get things going offensively this week against Pennsylvania, the second of four straight Ivy League opponents for Bucknell.

The Bison lost a heartbreaker to the Quakers last year on a last second field goal and will seek revenge on their home turf in front of the Parents' Weekend crowd. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

New York schools invade, conquer Bucknell soccer

By E.J. Crawford

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team was hoping to use this past weekend as a springboard into the top of the Patriot League, but after tough losses to Colgate and Cornell this weekend the men's squad is now left to try to regroup and salvage a once promising season.

On Saturday, the Bison took on a very strong Colgate team in an important Patriot League match-up. The Bison had high hopes after last week's upset of defending League champion Holy Cross, but those hopes were quickly trampled as the Red Raiders scored the first two goals of the game within ten minutes of each other to take a 2-0 lead.

The first goal was a result of what sophomore Ryan Cummings called a "defensive breakdown" that resulted in a one-on-one for senior goalie Corey Harbold, who made six saves for the game, while second was scored on a cross to a Colgate forward.

Despite the early deficit, the Bison fought hard and were able to register their first goal with six minutes remaining in the half. The goal was scored by Brendon Whitworth '97 off a corner kick by Brian Ruddy '97.

However, this is as close as the Bison would get, as Colgate held Bucknell scoreless in the second half to take a 3-1 victory and dropped Bucknell to 1-2 in the conference.

"It was a very emotional loss," said Cummings, because a win "would've put us in good position to make the [Patriot League] tournament." With the loss to Colgate, the Bison will need to win two of their three conference games to get into contention for the playoffs.

But there was no rest for the weary Bison, as they had to come back Sunday and play Cornell, the 15th ranked team in the country.

As Cummings said, "Everyone's mind was on the day before [the loss to Colgate]," and as a result the team came out flat as the Big Red jumped out to a 2-0 first-half lead and then cruised in the second half to a 5-0 victory.

Bucknell was able to register only four shots for the game against a Cornell squad that has allowed only one goal all year, whereas Cornell launched 23 shots at Harbold, who in turn made 11 saves.

The Bison get a much needed week off before taking on Army in another important League contest. Although Army went only 2-4 last year, they return a "young team that has proven to be very competitive," and have already registered an early win in the League this year.

Bucknell also gets a much needed break on Tuesday, as they take on Division III Millersville, a team that the Bison defeated easily last year, 5-1.

Michael Morris — The Bucknellian

Ryan Savell '00 wins a header against Cornell. Bucknell had a rough weekend, dropping two games against Colgate and Cornell.

Women's soccer drops two, falls to 2-2 in Patriot League

By Eric Keber

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team's winless three game road trip came to an unhappy end on Tuesday with a 3-1 loss to Cornell.

Katie McElligott '00 scored her third goal of the season for the Bison with Liz Woodrow '98 assisting, but that would be the extent of Bucknell's scoring as their record dropped to 4-4-1.

Last Wednesday the Bison played Penn (1-4-1) and came away with a 2-2 overtime tie for the second year in a row against the Quakers. The Bison scored on their first shot when Sarah Stopper '00 drilled a shot from about 35 yards out into the upper right corner, her second goal in the last two games. She was followed by teammate Amy Riviere '98 who also notched her second goal of the season.

Jackie Flood answered for Penn, bringing the Quakers to within one by half-time.

"We played pretty well the first half," said Head Coach Toby Lovecchio, "but they came back and pressured us in the second half."

In the second period Penn forced the game into overtime with another goal. Neither team was able to break the tie in the overtime period.

Lovecchio believes that Penn, along with Colgate, was one of the best teams that his team had faced all season.

The Bison were out shot 29-8 and goalkeeper Becky Snover '97 was forced to make 15 saves to maintain the tie.

"Becky made some great saves and kept us in the game," commented Lovecchio. Snover has recorded 51 saves this season and, barring injury, is set to become Bucknell's all-time leader in saves.

At Colgate three days later, the Bison, playing under very windy conditions, were shutout by the Red Raiders, one of two undefeated teams in Patriot League competition. The Bison were scored on twice in the first half, and then Colgate added another goal in the second half to complete the scoring, dropping Bucknell to 2-2 in Patriot League play.

The Bison were still in the game even though they were down 2-0, but the added pressure that Colgate displayed allowed them to hold on.

"The first ten minutes we played pretty well," Lovecchio said. "Then they pressured us the rest of the half."

McElligott played a solid game defending against Colgate's best player, keeping her from scoring.

Lovecchio attributes the team's lack of success to not converting on their scoring opportunities.

"Right now we are not playing that well," Lovecchio said. "We're having a difficult time maintaining possession of the ball and we're not capitalizing on our scoring chances."

Bucknell will play their next two games at home, facing Lafayette on Saturday at noon and then Scranton on Wednesday.

Women's and Men's Tennis Update

Tennis teams travel with mixed results

By Jared Silliker

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bringing in a season record of 2-1 to this past weekend, the Bucknell Women's Tennis team took its show on the road for matches against undefeated Patriot League rival Lafayette on Saturday and then at Villanova Sunday.

The Bison fell one win short on Saturday, as Lafayette improved to 7-0, but Bucknell (3-2) did return to earn a split over Villanova, 5-2.

Wendy Eason '98 led the Bucknell attack at third singles collecting two wins over the weekend. Eason edged out Lafayette's Randy Coin in three sets, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, and then cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 victory against Villanova.

Blakely Lauria '99 scored the only other singles win against Lafayette, downing Janeese Amero, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1).

Bucknell's Katie Roland '99, Kristin Jones '00 and Kerry Callaghan '00 all added singles victories over Villanova.

In doubles play, number one singles player Laura Leslie '00 teamed up with Jones to earn wins on both days, 8-3 over Lafayette and 8-6 over Villanova.

Bucknell played at Lehigh on Tuesday and hosts Army on Saturday and Holy Cross on Sunday.

Men's Tennis Finishes Third

In men's off-season action, Bucknell finished third out of 24 teams at the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament. Bucknell brought five players (3 singles, 1 doubles team) to the individual tournament where points are awarded for each win. Farleigh Dickinson placed first with 17 points, followed by yearly powerhouse Concordia (15) and Bucknell (13.5).

The Bucknell doubles tandem of Josh Plumb '97 and Sean Galligan '98 led the way, making it to the finals before losing 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 to the doubles team from Villanova.

In singles action, freshman Justin Quandt played his way into the semifinals before losing to the eventual tournament champion from Concordia.

Steve Bomberger '99 defeated the No. 1 seed from Monmouth in the second before bowing out in the quarterfinals, while number one singles player T.K. Kelly '00 lost to the eventual finalist from Concordia, but did notch a win in the consolation round.

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SPORTS

OSU's Orlando is on Pace for the Heisman

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
Co-Sports Editor

Well, we're far enough into the college football year that all the pollsters and newspapers are beginning talk of the Heisman Trophy, the most ballyhooed and overrated prize in the history of athletics. And to all those who disagree, I have only one argument: Gino Torreta. And things don't look to improve this year, as all the nation is carefully scrutinizing Troy Davis, Danny Wuerffel, and Peyton Manning, as well as a host of other "skill" players from across the nation. Does anybody else see what is missing here? Can anybody name me the last time an offensive lineman, defensive back, or even a tight end won the Heisman? Well, for this year's Heisman I have a big suggestion. In fact, very big—about 6'3" and 340 pounds worth of big named Orlando Pace. But before I get to the Ohio State offensive tackle, let me first go off on my rant against the Heisman.

The Heisman trophy is supposed to be awarded to the best player in college football, not the best offensive player who touches the ball a lot. Does anybody remember the year Warren Sapp had two years ago? Even in Miami's loss in the Orange Bowl, Sapp was clearly the most dominant player in college football, and most likely would have been the number one overall pick in the draft if he didn't get fat, lazy, and stoned (as in marijuana, not as in stoned like Jet fans are going to throw stones at Rich Kotite if they keep losing). On that same drift, does anyone remember Brian Bosworth. Now given, Bosworth was completely dominating in a year when there was a color-blind quarterback with an average arm from Miami (please stand Vinny Testeverde, that is if you can get up from the mountain of defensive lineman that are lying on top of you each Sunday). But seriously, and on a bit of a different note, does anyone remember the season Deon Figures had in 1993? Probably not, because Charlie Ward (you can call him the back-up point guard for the Knicks) was eating up all the press, but Figures, then of Colorado, had six interceptions, no pass interferences calls, and allowed only one pass caught against him all year. One pass, even Dave Brown completes more than one pass a game. And I have no doubt that Figures would now be enjoying a successful pro career if much of his speed hadn't been diminished after he was shot in the leg last year by some deranged maniac. Anyway, all this brings me to this year's best player in college football—Ohio State junior Orlando Pace.

Let me start my plug of Orlando Pace by asking how many people actually reading this column have heard of Pepe Pearson? Did you know that he's averaging 132 yards a game? Probably not. Now, how many of you know of Eddie George, probably a lot more. And most know that he put up incredible numbers last year, but was not taken until the 14th pick in the draft. Many people ask why a guy with such great numbers would be picked so late. Well, here's why: Orlando Pace. Without Pace, Pearson would be another of a hundred well-qualified Division I running backs, and Eddie George wouldn't have a Heisman to come home to every night. So now it's time to give Pace a little bronzed man of his own, but don't have Pace's holding a football, have it pancaking a defensive lineman, pulling through the hole and taking out half of the opposing defense. Over the last two years Pace has been so dominant that Don Shula called him one of the best 10 lineman in football. Not college football, football. Last year Pace became the first sophomore ever to win the Lombardi Trophy, which is awarded to the best lineman in football, either offensive or defensive. That means that he beat out guys like Cedric Jones and Jonathen Ogden, both top five picks, as well as a host of others in a truly remarkable feat. I realize that people love to look at stats, so here are some pretty remarkable ones: in the last two years Pace has given up one sack, one holding penalty, had his running backs run for near 3,000 yards, and has gone 13-2 as a team. That is incredible, and truly deserving of the Heisman.

So please, Heisman voters, this year try to look beyond the fact that the man on the Heisman is holding a football, and give a look to someone who has dominated football at his position unlike anyone in recent history, and cast some votes towards the big man in the buckeye state, Orlando Pace.

Home stand proves unlucky for Bison

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Bucknell men's water polo team hosted it's first tournament of the season. Maryland's Navy, Villanova and Slippery Rock came to play a series of games on Saturday.

Bucknell began its morning with a grueling game against the Navy team. The Bison knew it would be a tough game and they received what they were expecting.

After the first quarter, Bucknell was down by a score of 3-1. Navy remained strong throughout the remainder of the game and never relinquished their lead. Coach Mike Wooster rallied the team in the locker room in preparation for their next game of the day against Villanova.

Again the Bison were going to have their hands full, facing a hole set that was 6'6" and weighed in at 280 lbs. Bucknell crumbled defensively in the first quarter giving up nine goals.

However, the Bison came back and stepped up their defensive efforts for the next three quarters, but despite sophomore Bryan Baker's five goals, Bucknell was unable to take the lead.

The final game of the evening against Slippery Rock brought in massive crowds to cheer on the home team. The Bison had been down on themselves due to the two morning losses, but seemed to be rising in spirits due to the crowd's enthusiasm.

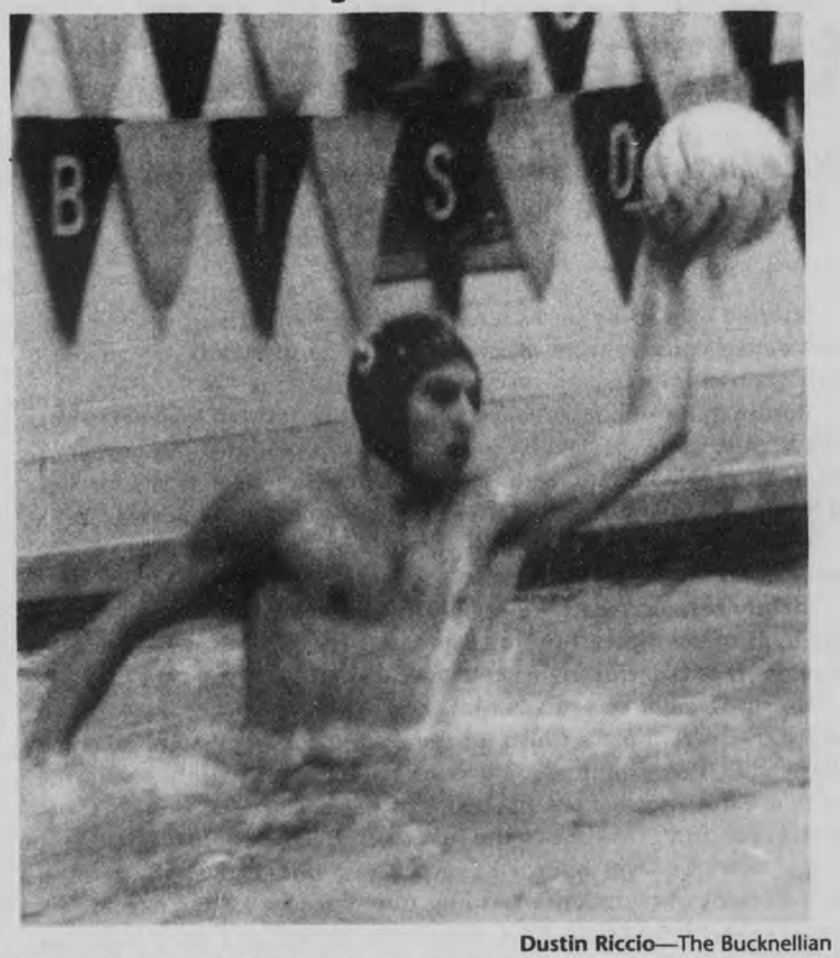
Captains Jeremy Kish '98 and Alex Lunding '98 called a team meeting prior to the game. They stressed the importance of the win to all of the players and got the men's team fired up.

Despite the efforts, Bucknell came out sluggish, ending the first quarter with a score of 6-1 in favor of Slippery Rock. However, the Bison were able to harness the energy of the home crowd and began their comeback at the start of the third quarter with three unanswered goals.

Unfortunately, Bucknell's surge was not enough to stop Slippery Rock's game and the Bison ended the weekend giving up their final game.

Wooster commented on the weekend's play. "We scored enough goals against Villanova for us to beat them easily. Due to defensive problems, we ended up giving up nine goals. We're going to focus on defensive skills during this week's practices."

This weekend, the team will travel to Brown to play the New York Athletic Club, Queens, and UMASS as well as the home team.



Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

Brian Baker '99 had five goals against Villanova, but the Bison fell short of a win. Bucknell dropped all three games at home.

Bucknell Ultimate hosts semi-annual "Shroomfest Tournament"

The Bucknell Mudsharks and Peace Frogs held their semi-annual tournament this past weekend, as 10 men's teams and three women's teams participated in a rainy day of hard play that epitomized the true sportsmanship of Ultimate, known as "the spirit of the game." Due to the large size of the Bucknell squad, the men were split into two teams, Team Rogue and Team Wedge. The women's team, the Peace Frogs, held a smaller women's tournament with teams from Penn State and Drew University. The following is a report of last Saturday from representatives of all three teams:

photo courtesy of Phil Huggins

The Mudsharks, shown here displaying their spirit in a drill called "the minnow", next travel to sectional at Lehigh this coming weekend

Team Wedge

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

On a rainy Saturday with most of the campus sleeping, Bucknell's Ultimate Frisbee team hosted a successful 10-team tournament.

The participants included Haverford, Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, ESU, Navy, two teams from Swathmore, the Bucknell women's team, two Bucknell men's teams, and a Bucknell Alumni team. Due to the impressive number of new Ultimate players, Bucknell split into two teams, Team Wedge and Team Rogue. Each Bucknell men's team had four games and the women's team played two. One of

See WEDGE, Page 10

Team Rogue

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

In weather befitting the Mudshark nickname, the other half of the Bucknell men's ultimate team, Team Rogue, took the field this past Saturday.

With a light rain beginning, Team Rogue took the field against a strong Lehigh squad. It was a tough game for the Mudsharks, as they got off to a typically slow start, as well as having to continually stop play due to a cross-country meet (only one of the strange occurrences of the day). They fell to Lehigh in what the team leaders, Rob Jacob '97 and Gavin Rousch '97 deemed "a learning experience" for all the team's newcomers.

Team Rouge's second game against Lafayette turned out to be a much more stirring endeavor, as the team, led by the strong throws and handling play of sophomores Greg Lithgow and Scott Diperna and the defense of Beau Botteicher '98, the squad jumped out to a 7-4 lead as the rains and winds picked up, making it very difficult to score against the wind. However, the team's inexperience showed in the second half, as the

See ROGUE, Page 10

Peace Frogs Take on Drew, Penn St.

By Alison Kenny
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Frisbees flew this weekend, as well as rain and a few bodies, as the Peace Frogs—the women's ultimate team— took part in their first tournament of the season.

Led by captains, Karen Horiszny '97 and Stacey Siravo '98, as well as five other veterans, seven rookies, and even a few alumni, the Peace Frogs took to the field ready for the mud and fun.

The first game was against Penn State, and although it ended with the Peace Frogs falling a bit short, spirit was at an all time high and the team was ready for its next game.

With the wind and rain picking up, the Peace Frogs took to the field again, this time against Drew University. It was a good game, skills were evenly matched, and the score was continuously bouncing back and forth.

As the game neared an hour and a half and the rain felt more like hail, the game was capped. Four points stood between the Peace Frogs and their first win, yet Drew only needed two for a win.

As the crowd was dissipating and the field began to resemble a swamp, the Peace Frogs and Drew anxiously awaited the outcome of the game. After a lot of slipping and two long points, the Peace Frogs hopped off the field, excited about their first tournament but without the thrill of victory.

Bison Calendar

Football

Saturday, Oct. 5 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 5 ARMY 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 MILLERSVILLE 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 5 LAFAYETTE 12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 SCRANTON 7 p.m.

Field Hockey

Saturday, Oct. 5 LEHIGH 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 LaSALLE 4 p.m.

Golf

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 5-6 Patriot League Championships @ Lehigh

Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 5 @ Lafayette Invitational

Women's Tennis

Saturday, Oct. 5 ARMY 11 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6 HOLY CROSS 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Saturday, Oct. 5 @ Army
Tuesday, Oct. 8 LAFAYETTE 7 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. When was the last time the Texas Rangers won a pennant?
2. Who is the only player ever to win more NL batting titles than Tony Gwynn?
3. Name the only unbeaten team left in the NFL this year.
4. Name the only AL pitcher to finish the season with an earned run average under three.
5. Name the three MLB teams this year who had four players with over 100 RBIs each.

Answers:

1. Never, 2. Honus Wagner, 3. Indianapolis Colts, 4. Juan Guzman, Toronto, 5. Colorado Rockies, Baltimore Orioles, and Seattle Mariners

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Because of fall break, The Bucknellian *will not be publishing next Thursday. The next issue will come out Thurs., Oct. 24.*

Have a pleasant fall break.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Rise in reported sexual assaults causes many to worry on campus

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seven women have reported acquaintance sexual assaults on campus to the Department of Public Safety since the beginning of this academic semester.

Sexual assault is defined under the University's policy as "threats of, or deliberate physical contact of a sexual nature which is against another person's will or without consent."

All seven female victims knew the persons responsible, said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety. Most cases involved alcohol and being at a party where the victim was in an unfamiliar place, DeCerchio added.

"In all seven cases, initially the victims did not want anything done," DeCerchio said. They didn't want to press charges, allow Public Safety to further investigate or talk to [illegible] perpetrator, he said.

"We were unable to investigate or to determine all of the facts in these incidents," DeCerchio said. "We are still actively pursuing the investigations."

Recently, one of the victims pressed charges against her alleged assaulter through the University judicial system. In this case, the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault concluded that there was insufficient evidence to find the accused responsible for violating the University's Code of Conduct.

"I've been told maybe more victims will be pursuing internal charges through the judicial system," DeCerchio said. There are currently two other cases pending review by the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault.

"At this point we are on hold, pending our ability to investigate further and pending whether or not the victims choose to file charges," he added.

The University community is alarmed by the volume of reports of alleged sexual assault. An open letter to all University students from Richard Chapman, dean of students, and President William D. Adams was sent via campus mail and email on Monday. The letter addressed the incidents that have allegedly occurred on campus this fall.

"Members of Public Safety, the dean's office and Student Health Services have been meeting to devise a series of strategies to address this issue on campus," DeCerchio said.

Some of the issues that have been discussed at these meetings include more campus wide education and more workshops in the halls, he added.

There are four victims who have not chosen to file criminal or University charges.

For more information, see sexual assault sidebar on page 3.

—Bucknellian file photo

Questions about the future of the Patriot League rise as Holy Cross threatens to withdraw because of scholarship debate.

Fifty involved in brawl at TKE

East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Police on the scene; several students harmed

BY BETH MARTIN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Approximately 50 people were involved in a brawl outside Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The William Cameron Engine Company ambulance squad transported Dan Pedriani, a University student and TKE brother who is on medical leave this semester, to Evangelical Hospital where he was treated for a head laceration. Several other University students suffered minor injuries.

Four Public Safety officers arrived at the scene and witnessed a table thrown into the air and windows being broken.

Public Safety called for reinforcements, and one East Buffalo Township and two Lewisburg police officers arrived soon afterwards. The Pennsylvania State police were not notified.

Dick Miller, the EBT police officer who was on scene, indicated that charges may be brought up against one or more of the people involved in the fight, but said, "it would be foolish for me to say more."

At this point, no arrests have been made.

The fight may have begun when Rich Miller '97 was asked to leave TKE fraternity when they asked him to hand over his beer. Miller was waiting for friends in the foyer area of TKE, where alcohol is forbidden.

Miller said that he refused to leave because "I'm 21, it was my own beer, and I was wearing a wristband." Also the friends that he had come with were still downstairs.

Miller said he left when "a couple of TKE brothers pushed me outside, and one hit me in the jaw."

Miller then went to Sigma Chi fraternity. After hearing Miller's story Mike Haggerty '97, a Sigma Chi brother and good friend of Miller's, went over to TKE because he was curious about what happened.

"I knew a couple of brothers there and wanted to see what was going on," Haggerty said. "I never had any intention of fighting anyone at TKE. I mean it's my last year here, and I've already missed two football games and will be out for at least two more, because I have post- concussion syndrome from a football injury. The last thing I want to do is get in trouble my senior year and have to miss more games," he added.

Haggerty said he casually greeted several TKE brothers who were at their front door. According to Haggerty, someone grabbed him from behind, at which point he grabbed Pedriani around the collarbone area. He said he was then pushed towards the lawn area as he simultaneously pushed Pedriani into a porch column.

Although a large crowd, including Rich Miller, gathered around TKE to watch the action, Haggerty said that only he, two other Sigma Chi brothers, and a pledge were aggressive towards TKE. He would not reveal the names of the brothers or pledge.

Haggerty does not believe that Sigma Chi will be put on probation for the incident. The University qualifies an incident as organizational if five or more members are involved. Since, according to Haggerty, only four members of Sigma Chi were directly involved, the whole organization should not be held responsible.

Responding to rumors that Pedriani will press charges against him, Haggerty said, "I had no intention of filing criminal charges, but, if he does, I will too. I was assaulted when I got pushed. It is ridiculous. Rich could press charges, too."

Gerald Manning '97, TKE president, said that his fraternity "was not in fault" and that the fraternity had "no problems with Sig beforehand."

Jason Pfannenbecker '97, Sigma Chi president, had no comment.

Pedriani was unavailable for comment.

Both Haggerty and Manning said that while some of the people involved in the fight may have previously consumed alcohol, the incident was not drug related.

Richard Chapman, dean of students, and Myra Legg, acting director of greek affairs, have no comments at present concerning the incident.

Patriot League falling down

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The future of the Patriot League remains in jeopardy despite repeated attempts by the Council of Presidents to resolve the issue of scholarships for men and women's basketball.

University president William D. Adams, who is the chairman of the Council of Presidents, brought the issue to the attention of the faculty on Monday.

The faculty responded by supporting the University's current stand against offering athletic scholarships.

"I feel very strongly that it would be a mistake for this institution in this time of its life to institute such a policy," said Adams at Monday night's faculty meeting.

The issue of basketball scholarships in the Patriot League was raised by the College of the Holy Cross earlier this year, and it has been discussed several times by the Council, most recently at a meeting last week.

Holy Cross officials have not budged in their crusade for scholarships, and the college is threatening to leave the League if they are not allowed to award merit-based financial aid for basketball.

See LEAGUE page 11

Kristin Feldner—The Bucknellian

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 6
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Because of fall break,* The Bucknellian *will not be publishing next Thursday. The next issue will come out Thurs., Oct. 24.

Have a pleasant fall break.

Rise in reported sexual assaults causes many to worry on campus

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seven women have reported acquaintance sexual assaults on campus to the Department of Public Safety since the beginning of this academic semester.

Sexual assault is defined under the University's policy as "threats of, or deliberate physical contact of a sexual nature which is against another person's will or without consent."

All seven female victims knew the persons responsible, said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety. Most cases involved alcohol and being at a party where the victim was in an unfamiliar place, DeCerchio added.

"In all seven cases, initially the victims did not want anything done," DeCerchio said. They didn't want to press charges, allow Public Safety to further investigate or talk to perpetrator, he said.

"We were unable to investigate or to determine all of the facts in these incidents," DeCerchio said. "We are still actively pursuing the investigations."

Recently, one of the victims pressed charges against her alleged assaulter through the University judicial system. In this case, the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault concluded that there was insufficient evidence to find the accused responsible for violating the University's Code of Conduct.

"I've been told maybe more victims will be pursuing internal charges through the judicial system," DeCerchio said. There are currently two other cases pending review by the Hearing Board for Sexual Assault.

"At this point we are on hold, pending our ability to investigate further and pending whether or not the victims choose to file charges," he added.

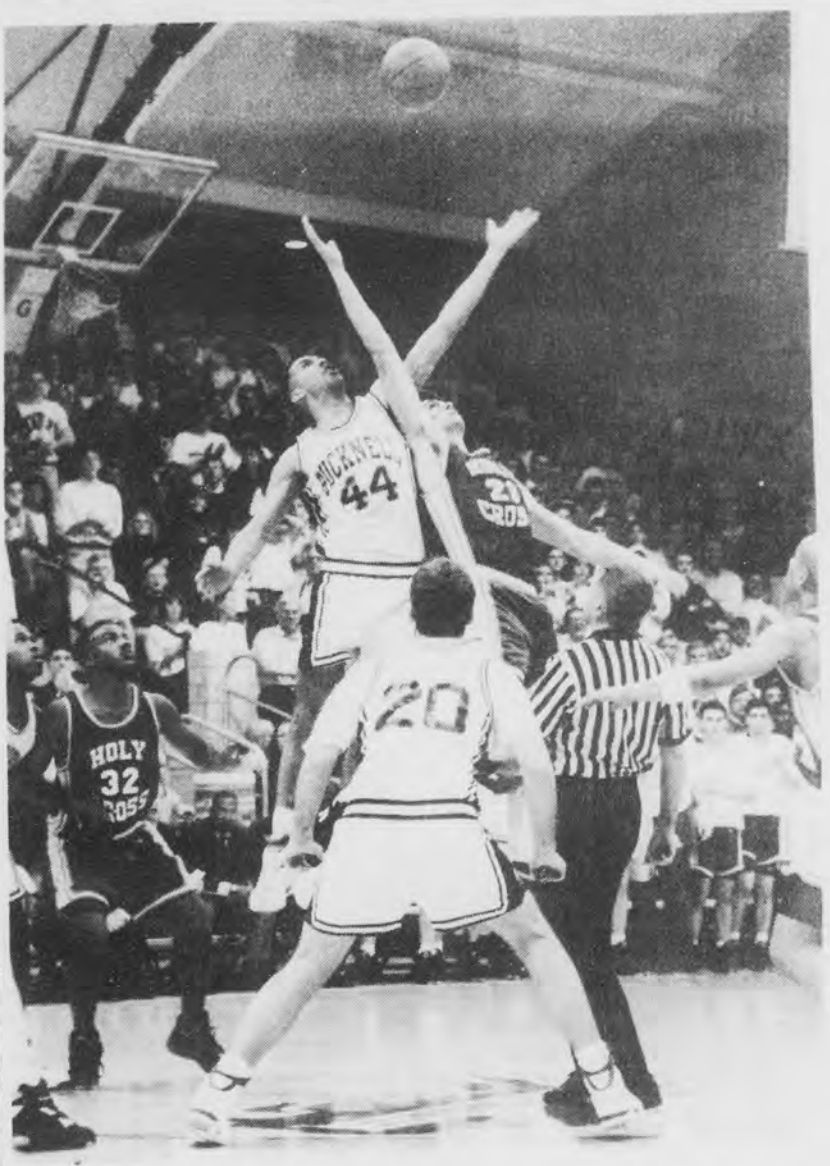
The University community is alarmed by the volume of reports of alleged sexual assault. An open letter to all University students from Richard Chapman, dean of students, and President William D. Adams was sent via campus mail and email on Monday. The letter addressed the incidents that have allegedly occurred on campus this fall.

"Members of Public Safety, the dean's office and Student Health Services have been meeting to devise a series of strategies to address this issue on campus," DeCerchio said.

Some of the issues that have been discussed at these meetings include more campus wide education and more workshops in the halls, he added.

There are four victims who have not chosen to file criminal or University charges.

For more information, see sexual assault sidebar on page 3.



—Bucknellian file photo

Questions about the future of the Patriot League rise as Holy Cross threatens to withdraw because of scholarship debate.

Fifty involved in brawl at TKE

East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Police on the scene; several students harmed

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Approximately 50 people were involved in a brawl outside Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The William Cameron Engine Company ambulance squad transported Dan Pedriani, a University student and TKE brother who is on medical leave this semester, to Evangelical Hospital where he was treated for a head laceration. Several other University students suffered minor injuries.

Four Public Safety officers arrived at the scene and witnessed a table thrown into the air and windows being broken.

Public Safety called for reinforcements, and one East Buffalo Township and two Lewisburg police officers arrived soon afterwards. The Pennsylvania State police were not notified.

Dick Miller, the EBT police officer who was on scene, indicated that charges may be brought up against one or more of the people involved in the fight, but said, "it would be foolish for me to say more."

At this point, no arrests have been made.

The fight may have begun when Rich Miller '97 was asked to leave TKE fraternity when they asked him to hand over his beer. Miller was waiting for friends in the foyer area of TKE, where alcohol is forbidden.

Miller said that he refused to leave because "I'm 21, it was my own beer, and I was wearing a wristband." Also the friends that he had come with were still downstairs.

Miller said he left when "a couple of TKE brothers pushed me outside, and one hit me in the jaw."

Miller then went to Sigma Chi fraternity. After hearing Miller's story Mike Haggerty '97, a Sigma Chi brother and good friend of Miller's, went over to TKE because he was curious about what happened.

"I knew a couple of brothers there and wanted to see what was going on," Haggerty said. "I never had any intention of fighting anyone at TKE. I mean it's my last year here, and I've already missed two football games and will be out for at least two more, because I have post- concussion syndrome from a football injury. The last thing I want to do is get in trouble my senior year and have to miss more games," he added.

Haggerty said he casually greeted several TKE brothers who were at their front door. According to Haggerty, someone grabbed him from behind, at which point he grabbed Pedriani around the collarbone area. He said he was then pushed towards the lawn area as he simultaneously pushed Pedriani into a porch column.

Although a large crowd, including Rich Miller, gathered around TKE to watch the action, Haggerty said that only he, two other Sigma Chi brothers, and a pledge were aggressive towards TKE. He would not reveal the names of the brothers or pledge.

Haggerty does not believe that Sigma Chi will be put on probation for the incident. The University qualifies an incident as organizational if five or more members are involved. Since, according to Haggerty, only four members of Sigma Chi were directly involved, the whole organization should not be held responsible.

Responding to rumors that Pedriani will press charges against him, Haggerty said, "I had no intention of filing criminal charges, but, if he does, I will too. I was assaulted when I got pushed. It is ridiculous. Rich could press charges, too."

Gerald Manning '97, TKE president, said that his fraternity "was not in fault" and that the fraternity had "no problems with Sig beforehand."

Jason Pfannenbecker '97, Sigma Chi president, had no comment.

Pedriani was unavailable for comment.

Both Haggerty and Manning said that while some of the people involved in the fight may have previously consumed alcohol, the incident was not drug related.

Richard Chapman, dean of students, and Myra Legg, acting director of greek affairs, have no comments at present concerning the incident.

Patriot League falling down

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The future of the Patriot League remains in jeopardy despite repeated attempts by the Council of Presidents to resolve the issue of scholarships for men and women's basketball.

University president William D. Adams, who is the chairman of the Council of Presidents, brought the issue to the attention of the faculty on Monday.

The faculty responded by supporting the University's current stand against offering athletic scholarships.

"I feel very strongly that it would be a mistake for this institution in this time of its life to institute such a policy," said Adams at Monday night's faculty meeting.

The issue of basketball scholarships in the Patriot League was raised by the College of the Holy Cross earlier this year, and it has been discussed several times by the Council, most recently at a meeting last week.

Holy Cross officials have not budged in their crusade for scholarships, and the college is threatening to leave the League if they are not allowed to award merit-based financial aid for basketball.

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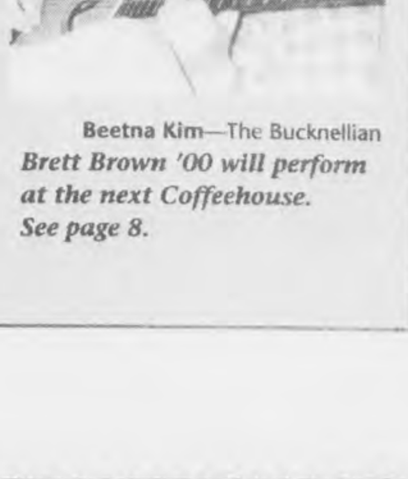

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Brett Brown '00 will perform at the next Coffeehouse. See page 8.

Steam line repairs explain construction around campus

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Three repairs of the steam system result in roped off holes around the campus. The work should be done within a couple of weeks.

Due to corrosion of utility lines underground, three sites on campus have been party to repairs involving digging.

The Physical Plant is in the midst of a project to repair sections of the steam and condensate lines that are networked under campus.

"The powerhouse makes steam and it's distributed throughout campus in pipes," said Michael Noll, assistant director for technical services and utilities.

Corrosion and leaks that occur over time need to be fixed.

By the biology building there is a problem with the return condensate system.

The digging of holes at the three sites (adjacent to Trax, the computer center, and biology building) are all associated with the same steam leak.

The steam, which is distributed throughout campus, heats and cools the buildings, operates the chillers throughout campus (nine create the cooling effect) and, during the winter months switches to heat.

The project is "coming to some conclusion." Without giving a specific date, Noll said that within a couple weeks the sites should be restored to their original condition.

The white material with a snow-like appearance on the mounds of dirt at the project sites "is a material which is used for insulating the steam lines—a limestone by-product, so it is environmentally acceptable," Noll said.

The playground area next to Tustin Gymnasium is also undergoing construction. The playground equipment that the children at Sunflower nursery used has been removed and relocated to Sunflower's new location on Smoketown Road. The area has been bulldozed and paved to create a parking lot.

The lot was created in an attempt to help meet the quota of parking spaces to residents living in the Gateways.

DEAN

from page 1

have improved the College of Engineering. Although advancements in educational devices such as the enhancement of labs, use of multimedia instruction, and new computing facilities continue to allow students to learn in new and better ways, Rich's goal has been "to develop people and program rather than facility."

By "adding flexibility to the curriculum," non-engineering students can experience and learn outside of their discipline and engineering students have leeway in changing their major or taking courses outside their major. Associate Dean Trudy Cunningham credits Rich as the "Father of EG100," the common first semester course every engineer takes.

Rich admits that "Engineering can be too narrow," and he has tried to integrate the college into the University community better. His own personal experiences abroad, teaching in England, have led him to help open the way for engineering students to study outside of the country.

The engineering program has grown a great deal in the past ten years. Five tenure-track positions as well as 18 other faculty positions have been filled under Rich. Since 1987, the student enrollment in the College of Engineering has increased 17 percent and the number of women engineers is double the national average, at 30 percent.

U.S. News and World Report recently rated the University fifth in the nation for engineering schools without graduate programs. Rich proudly credits the school's strong, teaching oriented faculty.

Rich is looking forward to teaching again. He has some ideas for research and would also like to use a history of engineering as a vehicle for instruction. His study will mainly focus on engineering in Pennsylvania (James Moore III, one of the founders of Bucknell, was an engineer) and use examples in history to help explain modern principles of engineering.

Cunningham describes Rich as very collaborative; he will make time to be sure every member of a team is involved in making decisions and can input his or her opinion. Outside of work, he likes being outside and hiking as well as playing with his Studebaker.

Cunningham also says that Rich applies one of the main subjects of EG100, the systems approach, to everything he does. Things are done correctly and well the first time.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Rich did his undergraduate studies at Carnegie Mellon University and his graduate studies at Lehigh in mechanical engineering.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 3, 1996

JUVENILE CONTACT — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed three juveniles entering the stadium by climbing the wall. The Public Safety Officer spoke with the juveniles and their parents regarding their behavior.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had broken one of the panes in his kitchen window in Bucknell West. Investigation is continuing.

October 4, 1996

RECOVERED PROPERTY — A Public Safety Officer received an anonymous call reporting that the University campus map, missing since Sept. 12, 1996 was located to the rear of Davis Gym Annex. The map was retrieved and Physical Plant notified to replace it.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A Student Health Service driver transported a University student to Evangelical Hospital emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST — A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. The student refused treatment and the Resident Assistant was requested to check on the student's condition.

INFORMATION/DISTRESSED STUDENT — A Public Safety Officer searched various campus locations for a student who left their residence in an emotional state. The student was located and the situation resolved.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE — A Dining Service employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that her vehicle was damaged while parked on campus.

INFORMATION/ROOM FIRE — A Public Safety Officer responded to a room fire in Hunt Hall. The fire, apparently ignited by a burning candle, was extinguished and the smoke ventilated.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION — A Public Safety Officer responded to a party in Swartz Hall and the presence of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded.

October 5, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that between 2:30-4:30 a.m. he received six prank phone calls. At 3:30 a.m., an unidentified person entered his unlocked room and poured an unknown liquid on him while he slept. The investigation is continuing.

RETAIL THEFT — A Public Safety Officer responded to the University Bookstore for the theft of two compact disks. The University student was cited by East Buffalo Township Police Department for retail theft.

INFORMATION/ALLEGED TICKET SCALPING — A Public Safety Officer responded to the main gate of the stadium for a report of a visitor selling tickets beneath admission price. The report was determined to be unfounded.

UNREGISTERED PARTY/ALCOHOL VIOLATION(S) — A Public Safety Officer responded to Mod 35 for an alarm activation, and upon arrival found a party in progress, where alcohol was being served. The alcohol was confiscated and the investigation is continuing.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Four University students were cited for underage consumption at a Bucknell West Mod.

VIOLATION OF UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICY — Four underage University students were cited for being present at a party where alcohol was served.

October 6, 1996

SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A Public Safety Officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a suspicious person. The male was located and escorted from the building.

FIGHT/TAU KAPPA EPSILON - A Public Safety Officer responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a fight in progress. Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township Police were called for backup. The investigation is continuing.

October 7, 1996

INFORMATION/5K RACE — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed several individuals participating in the Lambda Chi Alpha foot race which was suspended for insurance purposes. It was determined that the fraternity did not sanction the race and the activity was terminated.

October 8, 1996

LARCENY — A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had stolen one of her paintings from the Art Barn. Investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that he had received a harassing phone call in his room. A phone trap was requested and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/LOST KEYS — An employee reported the loss of keys to a Public Safety Officer. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/ACT 64 VIOLATION — A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. The smell of marijuana was detected and a plain view search met with negative results. The investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted

Write News, it kicks ... x1502

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Fire burns in Hunt

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Saturday night the William Cameron Engine Company, the volunteer fire department of Lewisburg, responded to a fire on the third floor of Hunt Hall bringing with them, one ambulance, one ladder truck, and two fire engines. The fire, which destroyed a desk, is believed to have been caused by a burning candle.

Female residents on the third floor hall of Hunt noticed smoke coming out of a room and notified the Resident Assistant (RA) on-duty. The resident of the room, Dana Rapneth '98, and the RA on-duty, Anne Mayer '98, were unable to be reached for comment.

A Public Safety Officer extinguished the fire with a hall extinguisher and the fire company ventilated the room. The fire alarm was activated by the smoke from the fire; however, the sprinkler system in Hunt was not activated. No injuries were reported due to the incident.

Public Safety is continuing to investigate the cause of the fire.

"The quick response to the fire is due to the awareness by the residents. They smelled smoke and they felt something was wrong. They notified Public Safety and gave us the opportunity to get there before the sprinkler system was activated," said James McCormick, safety manager for the University.

Consequences of burning a candle include a $100 fine, loss of lottery number privileges for the next academic year, loss off-campus living privileges, required to complete community service hours.

Jeanne Futuyma—The Bucknellian

The fire in Hunt hall last Saturday night burnt this desk. The fire is believed to have been caused by a candle.

Bucknell Briefs

"Firing Line" panelists announced

The remaining participants in the "Firing Line" debate were been announced Monday.

Former Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, Representative Robert Andrews, D-N.J., Democrat political consultant Bob Shrum, and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, who served in the Kennedy administration will complete the Democratic panel.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tx., former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, and William F. Buckley Jr, founder of "Firing Line" and National Review, will represent the Republican side.

The debate will debate the topic: "Resolved: The Repubilican party is better able to run the country for the next four years than the Democratic party."

Michael Kinsley, editor of the Internet magazine, Slate, will moderate the event, which is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Nominees sought for academic team

Nominees are being sought for an "All USA Academic Team". Twenty students will be selected for the first team and will receive %2500 in cash prizes. Forty additional students will also be selected as team members. All 60 students will be featured in an edition of USA TODAY.

The University has been invited by USA TODAY and several other national educational groups to nominate as many students as there are faculty members willing to sponsor them.

This program is designed to recognize students who excel in scholarship and leadership roles , both on and off campus.

Alum's story in *Reader's Digest*

Susan LaMaire, who graduated from Bucknell in 1993, submitted a story to the Campus Comedy section of *Reader's Digest*. Her story appeared in the October issue

The facts about sexual assault

Sexual Assault, under the University's policy, is defined as threats of, or deliberate physical contact of a sexual nature which is against another person's will or without consent.

Examples of such behavior include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Physical contact of a lewd type, including brushing, touching, grabbing, pinching, patting, hugging, and kissing.
- Deliberate or reckless threats, actual or implied, of physical contact of a sexual nature that result in reasonable apprehension of a sexual assault or physical harm.
- Coerced sexual activity, which in its most severe occurrence, is manifested by any form of sexual penetration when it was not reasonable for the perpetrator to believe the victim had freely given affirmative consent to the act.

Research and criminal reports have shown:

- A rape occurs every six minutes in the United States.
- The average age of a rape victim is 18.5 years old.
- Women aged 16-24 have four times higher risk of rape than other age groups.

According to one study:

- One in four college women had experienced a rape or attempted rape since age 14.
- Of the women who were raped, 84 percent knew their assailants.
- Fifty-seven percent of the rapes occurred on a date.
- One out of 12 male students surveyed has committed acts legally defined as rape.
- Of those students involved in a date rape, 75 percent of the males and 55 percent of the females had been drinking or using drugs.

Courtesy of the *Bucknell Guide about Sexual Assault*

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PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR RESUME TO THE CAREER CENTER IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING FOR FULL-TIME OR SUMMER INTERN POSITIONS IN
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Steam line repairs explain construction around campus

By Karin Davidson

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Three repairs of the steam system result in roped off holes around the campus. The work should be done within a couple of weeks.

Due to corrosion of utility lines underground, three sites on campus have been party to repairs involving digging.

The Physical Plant is in the midst of a project to repair sections of the steam and condensate lines that are networked under campus.

"The powerhouse makes steam and it's distributed throughout campus in pipes," said Michael Noll, assistant director for technical services and utilities.

Corrosion and leaks that occur over time need to be fixed.

By the biology building there is a problem with the return condensate system.

The digging of holes at the three sites (adjacent to Trax, the computer center, and biology building) are all associated with the same steam leak.

The steam, which is distributed throughout campus, heats and cools the buildings, operates the chillers throughout campus (nine create the cooling effect) and, during the winter months switches to heat.

The project is "coming to some conclusion." Without giving a specific date, Noll said that within a couple weeks the sites should be restored to their original condition.

The white material with a snow-like appearance on the mounds of dirt at the project sites "is a material which is used for insulating the steam lines—a limestone by-product, so it is environmentally acceptable," Noll said.

The playground area next to Tustin Gymnasium is also undergoing construction. The playground equipment that the children at Sunflower nursery used has been removed and relocated to Sunflower's new location on Smoketown Road. The area has been bulldozed and paved to create a parking lot.

The lot was created in an attempt to help meet the quota of parking spaces to residents living in the Gateways.

DEAN

from page 1

have improved the College of Engineering. Although advancements in educational devices such as the enhancement of labs, use of multimedia instruction, and new computing facilities continue to allow students to learn in new and better ways, Rich's goal has been "to develop people and program rather than facility."

By "adding flexibility to the curriculum," non-engineering students can experience and learn outside of their discipline and engineering students have leeway in changing their major or taking courses outside their major. Associate Dean Trudy Cunningham credits Rich as the "Father of EG100," the common first semester course every engineer takes.

Rich admits that "Engineering can be too narrow," and he has tried to integrate the college into the University community better. His own personal experiences abroad, teaching in England, have led him to help open the way for engineering students to study outside of the country.

The engineering program has grown a great deal in the past ten years. Five tenure-track positions as well as 18 other faculty positions have been filled under Rich. Since 1987, the student enrollment in the College of Engineering has increased 17 percent and the number of women engineers is double the national average, at 30 percent.

U.S. News and World Report recently rated the University fifth in the nation for engineering schools without graduate programs. Rich proudly credits the school's strong, teaching oriented faculty.

Rich is looking forward to teaching again. He has some ideas for research and would also like to use a history of engineering as a vehicle for instruction. His study will mainly focus on engineering in Pennsylvania (James Moore III, one of the founders of Bucknell, was an engineer) and use examples in history to help explain modern principles of engineering.

Cunningham describes Rich as very collaborative; he will make time to be sure every member of a team is involved in making decisions and can input his or her opinion. Outside of work, he likes being outside and hiking as well as playing with his Studebaker.

Cunningham also says that Rich applies one of the main subjects of EG100, the systems approach, to everything he does. Things are done correctly and well the first time.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Rich did his undergraduate studies at Carnegie Mellon University and his graduate studies at Lehigh in mechanical engineering.

Write News, it kicks ... x1502

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 3, 1996

JUVENILE CONTACT — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed three juveniles entering the stadium by climbing the wall. The Public Safety Officer spoke with the juveniles and their parents regarding their behavior.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had broken one of the panes in his kitchen window in Bucknell West. Investigation is continuing.

October 4, 1996

RECOVERED PROPERTY — A Public Safety Officer received an anonymous call reporting that the University campus map, missing since Sept. 12, 1996 was located to the rear of Davis Gym Annex. The map was retrieved and Physical Plant notified to replace it.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A Student Health Service driver transported a University student to Evangelical Hospital emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST — A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. The student refused treatment and the Resident Assistant was requested to check on the student's condition.

INFORMATION/DISTRESSED STUDENT — A Public Safety Officer searched various campus locations for a student who left their residence in an emotional state. The student was located and the situation resolved.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE — A Dining Service employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that her vehicle was damaged while parked on campus.

INFORMATION/ROOM FIRE — A Public Safety Officer responded to a room fire in Hunt Hall. The fire, apparently ignited by a burning candle, was extinguished and the smoke ventilated.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION — A Public Safety Officer responded to a party in Swartz Hall and the presence of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded.

October 5, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that between 2:30-4:30 a.m. he received six prank phone calls. At 3:30 a.m., an unidentified person entered his unlocked room and poured an unknown liquid on him while he slept. The investigation is continuing.

RETAIL THEFT — A Public Safety Officer responded to the University Bookstore for the theft of two compact disks. The University student was cited by East Buffalo Township Police Department for retail theft.

INFORMATION/ALLEGED TICKET SCALPING — A Public Safety Officer responded to the main gate of the stadium for a report of a visitor selling tickets beneath admission price. The report was determined to be unfounded.

UNREGISTERED PARTY/ALCOHOL VIOLATION(S) — A Public Safety Officer responded to Mod 35 for an alarm activation, and upon arrival found a party in progress, where alcohol was being served. The alcohol was confiscated and the investigation is continuing.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Four University students were cited for underage consumption at a Bucknell West Mod.

VIOLATION OF UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICY — Four underage University students were cited for being present at a party where alcohol was served.

October 6, 1996

SUSPICIOUS PERSON - A Public Safety Officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a suspicious person. The male was located and escorted from the building.

FIGHT/TAU KAPPA EPSILON - A Public Safety Officer responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a fight in progress. Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township Police were called for backup. The investigation is continuing.

October 7, 1996

INFORMATION/5K RACE — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed several individuals participating in the Lambda Chi Alpha foot race which was suspended for insurance purposes. It was determined that the fraternity did not sanction the race and the activity was terminated.

October 8, 1996

LARCENY — A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had stolen one of her paintings from the Art Barn. Investigation is continuing.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that he had received a harassing phone call in his room. A phone trap was requested and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/LOST KEYS — An employee reported the loss of keys to a Public Safety Officer. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/ACT 64 VIOLATION — A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. The smell of marijuana was detected and a plain view search met with negative results. The investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted

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Fire burns in Hunt

By Kathryn Wrightson

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jeanne Futuyma—The Bucknellian

The fire in Hunt hall last Saturday night burnt this desk. The fire is believed to have been caused by a candle.

On Saturday night the William Cameron Engine Company, the volunteer fire department of Lewisburg, responded to a fire on the third floor of Hunt Hall bringing with them, one ambulance, one ladder truck, and two fire engines. The fire, which destroyed a desk, is believed to have been caused by a burning candle.

Female residents on the third floor hall of Hunt noticed smoke coming out of a room and notified the Resident Assistant (RA) on-duty. The resident of the room, Dana Rapneth '98, and the RA on-duty, Anne Mayer '98, were unable to be reached for comment.

A Public Safety Officer extinguished the fire with a hall extinguisher and the fire company ventilated the room. The fire alarm was activated by the smoke from the fire; however, the sprinkler system in Hunt was not activated. No injuries were reported due to the incident.

Public Safety is continuing to investigate the cause of the fire.

"The quick response to the fire is due to the awareness by the residents. They smelled smoke and they felt something was wrong. They notified Public Safety and gave us the opportunity to get there before the sprinkler system was activated," said James McCormick, safety manager for the University.

Consequences of burning a candle include a $100 fine, loss of lottery number privileges for the next academic ye loss off-campus living privileges, required to complete communit service hours.

Bucknell Briefs

"Firing Line" panelists announced

The remaining participants in the "Firing Line" debate were been announced Monday.

Former Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, Representative Robert Andrews, D-N.J., Democrat political consultant Bob Shrum, and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, who served in the Kennedy administration will complete the Democratic panel.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tx., former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, and William F. Buckley Jr, founder of "Firing Line" and National Review, will represent the Republican side.

The debate will debate the topic: "Resolved: The Repubilican party is better able to run the country for the next four years than the Democratic party."

Michael Kinsley, editor of the Internet magazine, Slate, will moderate the event, which is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Nominees sought for academic team

Nominees are being sought for an "All USA Academic Team". Twenty students will be selected for the first team and will receive %2500 in cash prizes. Forty additional students will also be selected as team members. All 60 students will be featured in an edition of USA TODAY.

The University has been invited by USA TODAY and several other national educational groups to nominate as many students as there are faculty members willing to sponsor them.

This program is designed to recognize students who excel in scholarship and leadership roles , both on and off campus.

Alum's story in *Reader's Digest*

Susan LaMaire, who graduated from Bucknell in 1993, submitted a story to the Campus Comedy section of *Reader's Digest*. Her story appeared in the October issue

The facts about sexual assault

Sexual Assault, under the University's policy, is defined as threats of, or deliberate physical contact of a sexual nature which is against another person's will or without consent.

Examples of such behavior include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Physical contact of a lewd type, including brushing, touching, grabbing, pinching, patting, hugging, and kissing.
- Deliberate or reckless threats, actual or implied, of physical contact of a sexual nature that result in reasonable apprehension of a sexual assault or physical harm.
- Coerced sexual activity, which in its most severe occurrence, is manifested by any form of sexual penetration when it was not reasonable for the perpetrator to believe the victim had freely given affirmative consent to the act.

Research and criminal reports have shown:

- A rape occurs every six minutes in the United States.
- The average age of a rape victim is 18.5 years old.
- Women aged 16-24 have four times higher risk of rape than other age groups.

According to one study:

- One in four college women had experienced a rape or attempted rape since age 14.
- Of the women who were raped, 84 percent knew their assailants.
- Fifty-seven percent of the rapes occurred on a date.
- One out of 12 male students surveyed has committed acts legally defined as rape.
- Of those students involved in a date rape, 75 percent of the males and 55 percent of the females had been drinking or using drugs.

Courtesy of the *Bucknell Guide about Sexual Assault*

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DEPOSIT

From page 1

Szendrey '00 said, "I don't think there's anything wrong with it; it's a convenience for us."

James Heath, associate professor of classics, requested that the issue be discussed at the faculty meeting last Monday. He personally is happy with direct deposit and said, "It's the wave of the future, but needs an alternative."

Previously the payroll staff spent hours tracking down lost checks and issuing new ones because employees were sick or not available to pick up their checks. It was decided that direct deposit was the best option to alleviate these problems.

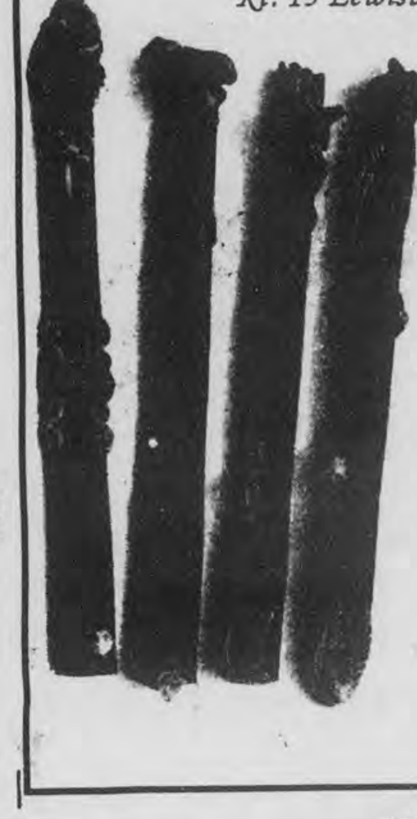
A 'direct deposit team', consisting of members of the finance and personnel office, was formed last spring. The group met regularly and proposed the plan of direct deposit to the President's Council. Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students, represented students employed by the University.

All of last year's employees of the University were notified of the payroll changes through mail over the past summer. It was announced that September would be the last month the University would issue paychecks.

Counseling sessions were held over the summer by members of the team to help faculty and staff select banks with little or no fees. A number of options were presented to fit anyone's banking needs.

For Karl Patten's open letter to faculty and staff, see Opinions page 6.

> *"It's the wave of the future, but needs an alternative."*
> *—James Heath, associate professor of classics*



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News Briefs

National News

Clinton signs airport security measures into law

WASHINGTON — Yesterday President Clinton signed into law the Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act of 1996, which includes some of the wide-ranging security measures recommended by Vice President Al Gore's aviation security commission.

"(The bill) will improve the security of air travel," the President said at a signing ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building. "It will carry forward our fight against terrorism."

The measure, combined with a budget bill signed last week, authorizes the installation of new bomb-detection scanners to examine both carry-on and checked baggage at major airports, pays for new FBI agents to be assigned to airport security, increases inspection of mail on board flights, and increases the use of bomb-sniffing dogs.

Suspect charged in kidnapping of high school cheerleaders

DRYDEN, New York — New York State Police Tuesday announced they had arrested a suspect in connection with the disappearance of two high school cheerleaders, now believed to be dead.

Officials in upstate New York say that although they have not yet recovered the bodies, they are certain two missing 16-year-old girls, Sarah Hajney and Jennifer Bolduc, were murdered.

Police said the suspect arrested Monday night, John Ben Andrews, 31, is an ex-convict who lived next door to Hajney. He is being held in the Tompkins County Jail for kidnapping in the first degree, they said; he could face life in prison if convicted on that charge.

Maj. Arthur Hawker of the New York State Police said that investigators had found human remains in various locations in northern Chenango county. "Our efforts are continuing to locate all the remains that we can," he said.

Report: U.S. Gulf troops may have been exposed to mustard gas

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is looking into the possibility of a third incident in which U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf in March 1991 may have been exposed to chemical weapons, officials said Tuesday.

The Pentagon has acknowledged that U.S. troops may have been exposed to the nerve agent sarin when they destroyed Iraqi chemical weapons stockpiles on March 4 and March 10, 1991.

This third incident refers to intelligence reports suggesting that Iraq used mustard gas against its own citizens in southern Iraq after the war, when U.S. troops were still in the area.

According to Pentagon spokesman Capt. Michael Doubleday, the question of mustard gas exposure was based on intelligence information that he said was "not finally evaluated."

"At this point, I don't have any way to confirm that the event actually occurred or to deny that it occurred," he said. "We just have to look into it."

Car leases, home improvement scams top consumer complaints

WASHINGTON — Everything old is new again in the latest survey of consumer scams.

Car complaints, as usual, top the list — with new headaches from confusing leases.

"What we were finding is that consumers didn't realize there were a lot of hidden charges, and most importantly, once you sign a lease agreement it is final. You cannot rescind it," said Mary Ponder of the Consumer Federation of America.

Ponder's group and the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators asked consumer agencies to list the top five subjects that generated the most complaints in 1995.

Nearly all of the 46 respondents cited used car sales as the most frequent complaint; auto repair and home improvement complaints were close behind. Telemarketing and new car sales were also top complaints.

Studies: Floods good for Grand Canyon's ecosystem

PHOENIX — A man-made flood through the Grand Canyon this spring helped restore its ecosystem, bolstering claims by environmentalists that the government should mimic Mother Nature in managing the nation's dams.

New scientific studies have concluded that the week long flood in March helped revive natural habitats along the Colorado River. The studies, done by more than 100 scientists, were released yesterday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at a news conference.

A copy of the Interior Department report details how beaches, rapids, fish, vegetation and various endangered species were replenished by the flood.

The report is the culmination of six years of research on the effects of the Glen Canyon dam on the Colorado. It will be used as a model by the government as consideration is given to how dams around the nation can be managed to coexist more harmoniously with the environment.

World News

Chemistry, physics Nobel winners announced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two U.S. scientists and a Briton, discoverers of a new form of the element carbon, will receive the Nobel Prize for chemistry, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced yesterday.

University of Sussex professor Harold W. Kroto and Rice University professors Robert F. Curl Jr. and Richard E. Smalley will take the chemistry honor for their 1985 discovery of "fullerenes."

The Nobel Prize for physics, announced earlier in the day, will be awarded to three U.S. scientists for their work in low-temperature physics.

Physics prize winners David M. Lee, Douglas D. Osheroff and Robert C. Richardson were cited "for their discovery of superfluidity in helium-3," the academy said.

Recently, this research has been applied to a theory about "cosmic strings" — large objects that may have been instrumental in the creation of the universe.

Police call IRA bombing 'deliberate attempt at mass murder'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police yesterday called this week's car bombing at a British Army base a "deliberate attempt at mass murder" and released a computer-generated portrait of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomber seen driving out of the base shortly after the blast.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton accused the IRA of a "cynical betrayal" of Northern Irish peace hopes. In a statement issued on Tuesday, the IRA admitted responsibility for Monday's bombing at Thiepval Barracks in Lisburn.

The IRA broke a cease-fire in February, setting off a bomb in London, but Monday's attack was the first by the IRA in Northern Ireland in more than two years. IRA moderates who had embraced the truce "no longer have a voice," says Paul Beaver of the publication *Jane's Defense Weekly*.

Mideast talks hit deadlock over Hebron

JERUSALEM — Peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians continued yesterday amid reports that the two sides were still far apart over the redeployment of Israeli troops in Hebron.

In a deal signed in September 1995, Israel agreed to withdraw troops from the West Bank town by March 1996, but after a series of suicide bombings, the troops were kept in place.

"I am not sure that we will be able to accomplish anything in the...talks unless the Israeli government changes its position and honors the agreements it has already signed," said Yasser Arafat in Egypt's Al Mussawar magazine. "No one expects that."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is not likely to agree to such an idea. He maintains that Jewish settlers have a right to live in the city, which is home to the oldest Jewish community in the world and the burial place of the biblical Abraham.

The speaker of the Palestinian legislative council, Ahmed Queria, hinted that some compromise was possible, but said the Palestinians would turn to the U.N. Security Council or another international forum if an agreement isn't reached.

Pope doing well after surgery, doctors say

ROME (CNN) — One day after his inflamed appendix was removed, Pope John Paul II took a few steps, and post-operative tests confirmed he does not have a tumor, his doctors said in a statement Wednesday.

The condition of the 76-year-old Roman Catholic Church leader was described as normal, according to the statement released Wednesday at the Rome hospital where the operation was performed.

Tuesday's operation at the Gemelli hospital was accompanied by intense media speculation that the pope may have another tumor. A benign colon tumor the size of an orange was removed in 1992.

Yesterday's statement said final tests of tissue removed during surgery had confirmed the findings of initial post-operative analysis that no new tumor was present. However, there was nothing in the statement related to recent tremors in the pope's left hand and his shuffling walk, which have led to speculation that he is afflicted with Parkinson's Disease, a progressive neurological disorder.

Spaniard stops by empty church to pray, inherits one million

HAMBURG, Germany — A Spanish businessman and devout Roman Catholic who stopped to pray at a church during a trip to Stockholm ended up a millionaire, the Bild newspaper said yesterday.

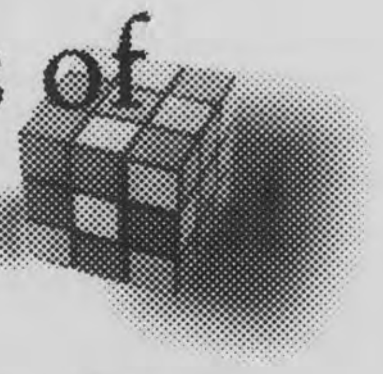
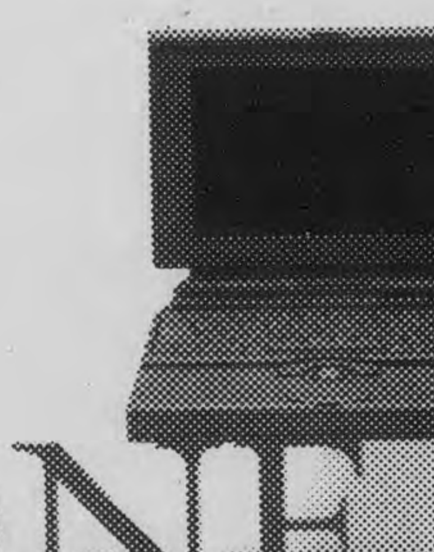
The church was empty except for a coffin containing the remains of a man, so Eduardo Sierra knelt down and prayed for the deceased for 20 minutes, the Hamburg-based daily said.

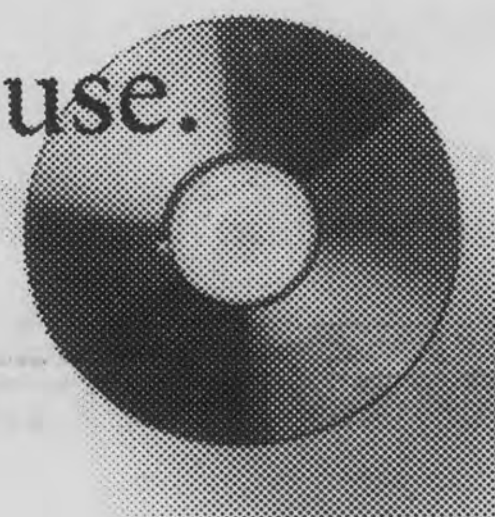
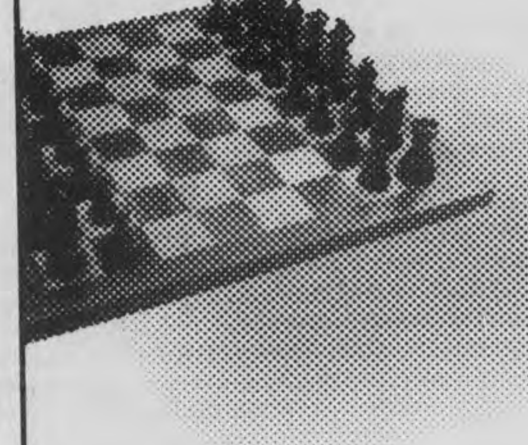
Sierra, 35, signed a condolence book after he saw a note saying those who prayed for the dead man should enter their name and address. He noticed he was the first to sign. He would be the only.

Several weeks later he got a call from the Swedish capital informing him he was a millionaire, Bild said.

Jens Svenson, the man he had prayed for, was a 73-year-old real estate dealer with no close relatives. He had specified in his will that "whoever prays for my soul gets all my belongings," Bild said.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Web Page.

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DEPOSIT

From page 1

Szendrey '00 said, "I don't think there's anything wrong with it; it's a convenience for us."

James Heath, associate professor of classics, requested that the issue be discussed at the faculty meeting last Monday. He personally is happy with direct deposit and said, "It's the wave of the future, but needs an alternative."

Previously the payroll staff spent hours tracking down lost checks and issuing new ones because employees were sick or not available to pick up their checks. It was decided that direct deposit was the best option to alleviate these problems.

A 'direct deposit team', consisting of members of the finance and personnel office, was formed last spring. The group met regularly and proposed the plan of direct deposit to the President's Council. Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students, represented students employed by the University.

All of last year's employees of the University were notified of the payroll changes through mail over the past summer. It was announced that September would be the last month the University would issue paychecks.

Counseling sessions were held over the summer by members of the team to help faculty and staff select banks with little or no fees. A number of options were presented to fit anyone's banking needs.

> ***"It's the wave of the future, but needs an alternative."***
> *—James Heath, associate professor of classics*

For Karl Patten's open letter to faculty and staff, see Opinions page 6.

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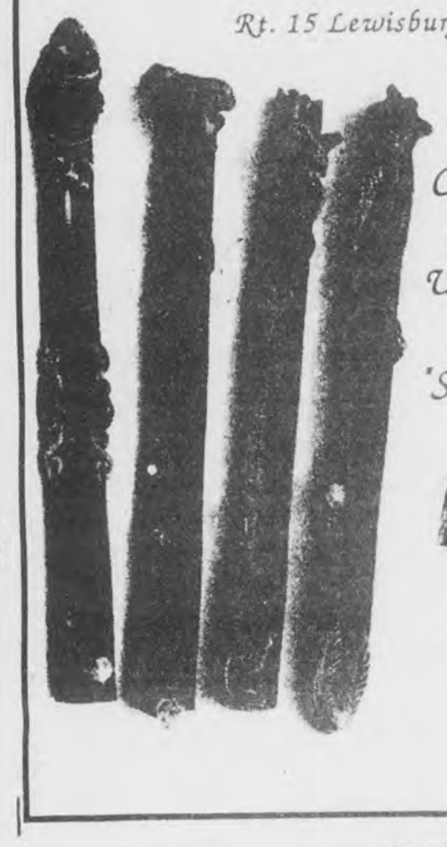

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News Briefs

National News

Clinton signs airport security measures into law

WASHINGTON — Yesterday President Clinton signed into law the Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act of 1996, which includes some of the wide-ranging security measures recommended by Vice President Al Gore's aviation security commission.

"(The bill) will improve the security of air travel," the President said at a signing ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building. "It will carry forward our fight against terrorism."

The measure, combined with a budget bill signed last week, authorizes the installation of new bomb-detection scanners to examine both carry-on and checked baggage at major airports, pays for new FBI agents to be assigned to airport security, increases inspection of mail on board flights, and increases the use of bomb-sniffing dogs.

Suspect charged in kidnapping of high school cheerleaders

DRYDEN, New York — New York State Police Tuesday announced they had arrested a suspect in connection with the disappearance of two high school cheerleaders, now believed to be dead.

Officials in upstate New York say that although they have not yet recovered the bodies, they are certain two missing 16-year-old girls, Sarah Hajney and Jennifer Bolduc, were murdered.

Police said the suspect arrested Monday night, John Ben Andrews, 31, is an ex-convict who lived next door to Hajney. He is being held in the Tompkins County Jail for kidnapping in the first degree, they said; he could face life in prison if convicted on that charge.

Maj. Arthur Hawker of the New York State Police said that investigators had found human remains in various locations in northern Chenango county. "Our efforts are continuing to locate all the remains that we can," he said.

Report: U.S. Gulf troops may have been exposed to mustard gas

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is looking into the possibility of a third incident in which U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf in March 1991 may have been exposed to chemical weapons, officials said Tuesday.

The Pentagon has acknowledged that U.S. troops may have been exposed to the nerve agent sarin when they destroyed Iraqi chemical weapons stockpiles on March 4 and March 10, 1991.

This third incident refers to intelligence reports suggesting that Iraq used mustard gas against its own citizens in southern Iraq after the war, when U.S. troops were still in the area.

According to Pentagon spokesman Capt. Michael Doubleday, the question of mustard gas exposure was based on intelligence information that he said was "not finally evaluated."

"At this point, I don't have any way to confirm that the event actually occurred or to deny that it occurred," he said. "We just have to look into it."

Car leases, home improvement scams top consumer complaints

WASHINGTON — Everything old is new again in the latest survey of consumer scams.

Car complaints, as usual, top the list — with new headaches from confusing leases.

"What we were finding is that consumers didn't realize there were a lot of hidden charges, and most importantly, once you sign a lease agreement it is final. You cannot rescind it," said Mary Ponder of the Consumer Federation of America.

Ponder's group and the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators asked consumer agencies to list the top five subjects that generated the most complaints in 1995.

Nearly all of the 46 respondents cited used car sales as the most frequent complaint; auto repair and home improvement complaints were close behind. Telemarketing and new car sales were also top complaints.

Studies: Floods good for Grand Canyon's ecosystem

PHOENIX — A man-made flood through the Grand Canyon this spring helped restore its ecosystem, bolstering claims by environmentalists that the government should mimic Mother Nature in managing the nation's dams.

New scientific studies have concluded that the week long flood in March helped revive natural habitats along the Colorado River. The studies, done by more than 100 scientists, were released yesterday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at a news conference.

A copy of the Interior Department report details how beaches, rapids, fish, vegetation and various endangered species were replenished by the flood.

The report is the culmination of six years of research on the effects of the Glen Canyon dam on the Colorado. It will be used as a model by the government as consideration is given to how dams around the nation can be managed to coexist more harmoniously with the environment.

World News

Chemistry, physics Nobel winners announced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two U.S. scientists and a Briton, discoverers of a new form of the element carbon, will receive the Nobel Prize for chemistry, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced yesterday.

University of Sussex professor Harold W. Kroto and Rice University professors Robert F. Curl Jr. and Richard E. Smalley will take the chemistry honor for their 1985 discovery of "fullerenes."

The Nobel Prize for physics, announced earlier in the day, will be awarded to three U.S. scientists for their work in low-temperature physics.

Physics prize winners David M. Lee, Douglas D. Osheroff and Robert C. Richardson were cited "for their discovery of superfluidity in helium-3," the academy said.

Recently, this research has been applied to a theory about "cosmic strings" — large objects that may have been instrumental in the creation of the universe.

Police call IRA bombing 'deliberate attempt at mass murder'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police yesterday called this week's car bombing at a British Army base a "deliberate attempt at mass murder" and released a computer-generated portrait of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomber seen driving out of the base shortly after the blast.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton accused the IRA of a "cynical betrayal" of Northern Irish peace hopes. In a statement issued on Tuesday, the IRA admitted responsibility for Monday's bombing at Thiepval Barracks in Lisburn.

The IRA broke a cease-fire in February, setting off a bomb in London, but Monday's attack was the first by the IRA in Northern Ireland in more than two years. IRA moderates who had embraced the truce "no longer have a voice," says Paul Beaver of the publication *Jane's Defense Weekly*.

Mideast talks hit deadlock over Hebron

JERUSALEM — Peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians continued yesterday amid reports that the two sides were still far apart over the redeployment of Israeli troops in Hebron.

In a deal signed in September 1995, Israel agreed to withdraw troops from the West Bank town by March 1996, but after a series of suicide bombings, the troops were kept in place.

"I am not sure that we will be able to accomplish anything in the...talks unless the Israeli government changes its position and honors the agreements it has already signed," said Yasser Arafat in Egypt's Al Mussawar magazine. "No one expects that."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is not likely to agree to such an idea. He maintains that Jewish settlers have a right to live in the city, which is home to the oldest Jewish community in the world and the burial place of the biblical Abraham.

The speaker of the Palestinian legislative council, Ahmed Queria, hinted that some compromise was possible, but said the Palestinians would turn to the U.N. Security Council or another international forum if an agreement isn't reached.

Pope doing well after surgery, doctors say

ROME (CNN) — One day after his inflamed appendix was removed, Pope John Paul II took a few steps, and post-operative tests confirmed he does not have a tumor, his doctors said in a statement Wednesday.

The condition of the 76-year-old Roman Catholic Church leader was described as normal, according to the statement released Wednesday at the Rome hospital where the operation was performed.

Tuesday's operation at the Gemelli hospital was accompanied by intense media speculation that the pope may have another tumor. A benign colon tumor the size of an orange was removed in 1992.

Yesterday's statement said final tests of tissue removed during surgery had confirmed the findings of initial post-operative analysis that no new tumor was present. However, there was nothing in the statement related to recent tremors in the pope's left hand and his shuffling walk, which have led to speculation that he is afflicted with Parkinson's Disease, a progressive neurological disorder.

Spaniard stops by empty church to pray, inherits one million

HAMBURG, Germany — A Spanish businessman and devout Roman Catholic who stopped to pray at a church during a trip to Stockholm ended up a millionaire, the Bild newspaper said yesterday.

The church was empty except for a coffin containing the remains of a man, so Eduardo Sierra knelt down and prayed for the deceased for 20 minutes, the Hamburg-based daily said.

Sierra, 35, signed a condolence book after he saw a note saying those who prayed for the dead man should enter their name and address. He noticed he was the first to sign. He would be the only.

Several weeks later he got a call from the Swedish capital informing him he was a millionaire, Bild said.

Jens Svenson, the man he had prayed for, was a 73-year-old real estate dealer with no close relatives. He had specified in his will that "whoever prays for my soul gets all my belongings," Bild said.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Web Page.

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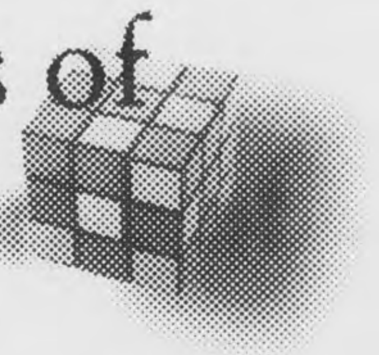

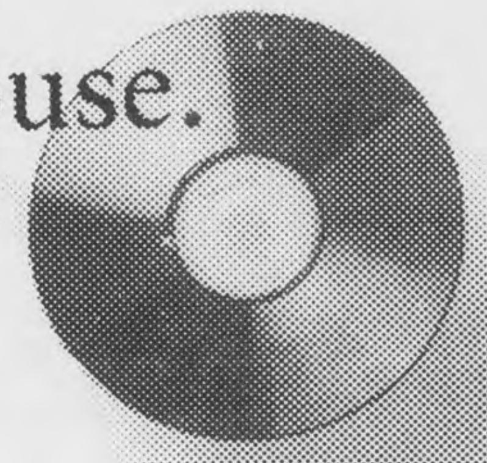

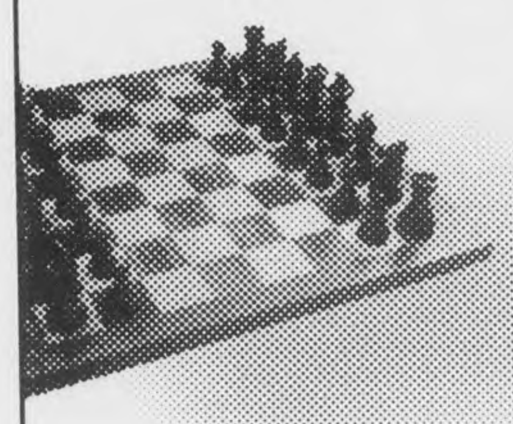

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EDITORIAL

Greed threatens to ruin the Patriot League

The Patriot League is up against a greedy competitor and the stakes are high.

Holy Cross is threatening to pull out of the League if a permissive measure for offering basketball scholarships is not adopted. If they leave, the United States Military Academy might also, and the Patriot League will no longer exist.

The Ivy and Patriot Leagues are the only conferences in Division I whose schools do not offer athletic scholarships. It is a shame for one school to endanger this academic emphasis because of selfish motivations.

Appeasing Holy Cross might drastically change the Patriot League as we know it, but it may be the only decision that can possibly save it. And if the Patriot League collapses, Bucknell will suffer some very serious consequences.

If both Holy Cross and The Military Academy drop out of the League, Bucknell will be forced to play independently among other Division I schools. Given our geographic location and low athletic profile, Bucknell sports would have to rely on schools voluntarily traveling out of their way to central Pennsylvania (which seems highly unlikely) or would have to face powerhouses equal to Penn State (possibly bearing results that could resound negatively in enrollment and endowment).

Even if Holy Cross is the only school that leaves, several Bucknell sports teams, such as lacrosse and crew, will be unable to compete in the League, since not every remaining school participates in every sport.

Bucknell's hands are tied. The decision to give Holy Cross the ability to give basketball scholarships seems unavoidable. But that doesn't mean Bucknell should or can follow suit.

Handing out athletic scholarships would undermine the academic credibility of the University. At a time when we are trying to gain national exposure for scholarship, we must maintain high academic standards. If Bucknell is forced to give athletic scholarships in order to remain competitive, the University may become susceptible to forfeiting academic qualifications in athletes.

If Holy Cross is permitted to give basketball scholarships, other schools in the Patriot League may feel pressure to follow suit, not only for basketball, but other sports as well. Qualified student athletes could be wooed away from Bucknell by other schools with more financial assistance. Our competitiveness may decrease, which could also lead to a decrease in our enrollment and endowment.

While not giving scholarships may jeopardize our endowment in the future, giving athletic scholarships seems almost impossible with our present endowment.

How much money would we be able to raise strictly for athletic scholarships, given that the University has strongly opposed it for such a long period of time? And diverting money now used for need-based scholarships to attract athletes should not even be an option.

Hopefully, Holy Cross will be the only school in the Patriot League to consider giving scholarships, so a chain reaction will not be triggered. Bucknell's policy of just giving need-based scholarships is not only commendable, it's imperative for maintaining academic standards. We can only hope the rest of the schools in the Patriot League feel the same way.

OPINIONS

An open letter to faculty and staff

Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter Karl Patten, professor of English, distributed to faculty and staff regarding the new system of direct deposit being required of everyone receiving a paycheck from the University.

September 14, 1996

Re: Direct Deposit Payroll
From: Karl Patten, Department of English

I wonder how many Bucknell employees, other than me, object to the enforced direct deposit payroll system, recently introduced. Admittedly, it may resolve a few glitches in the current system of sending checks to whomever so desires, but at what cost? Do other employees feel that this is an unhealthy intrusion by the administration into one's privacy and one's right to choose? Does anyone else resent being told that one cannot receive contracted remuneration for one's work until one has agreed to put on, by filling out a form, a bureaucratic strait-jacket? What kind of "authorization" is it that is completely non-voluntary? What if a person simply did not have a bank account?

In my own case, I have not received my most recent paycheck because I have refused to sign a Direct Deposit Authorization Form. Perched in this financial limbo, I suppose that eventually I will be paid for the work I have done, but I have no notion of how or when this will happen. And I note that the letter of Sept. 11th from Ellis Harley states: "Checks will not be issued in future payrolls." Just how will I be reimbursed in the future? I have suggested to Mr. Halama of the Financial Office that I would gladly receive my salary in cash, but he seemed to think this primitive form of barter an impossible option.

I believe that there are larger issues involved than my particular paycheck. One of them is the power of authority to dictate terms to individuals without their compliance. Another is the ever-encroaching commitment to technology by the University, a blind submission to machines and numbers; the latest bit of gadgetry takes priority over the person. This only reflects what I believe to be ominous tendencies in our larger society. One's social security number has virtually become an identity card. Again and again, I find that I am not known by my name but rather by various sets of numbers that have become attached to it. Try dealing with the IRS, for example. In the Federal prison system a prisoner can be located by his number and his birthdate. How far are we from that?

Much more could be said of all of this, but I intend to keep this letter as brief as possible, hoping that it will be thought about and that anyone who is sympathetic to my resentment at this new act of incivility (in a University ostensibly devoted to liberal values, one of which is the freedom of the individual) will write or speak to me. On a much graver issue (his life), Joe Hill said to his friends: "Don't mourn for me—organize."

The cost of printing this letter is entirely paid for by Karl Patten, who is not yet devoid of funds.

SpeakOut

In light of the recent violent incidents on campus has your perception of Bucknell changed?

Lauren Schmierer '99
"Yeah. I'm a little more precautious about locking my door. I'm a little uncomfortable knowing that there are people in Lewisburg who could be responsible for some of these acts."

Emily Kleinholz '99
"Not really...I've always been cautious so I'm not doing anything differently now because I never had a false sense of security."

Timothy Gernitis '98
"No. I don't view it as an extremely serious problem."

Heidi Hammes '99
"No. I don't know too much about the incidents so it's new news to me, but I feel I've learned preventive measures in the past so I don't feel threatened by these new incidents."

LETTERS

Letter's assault on free speech frightening

To the Editor:

This is a response to Mary Wyeth's rather frightening assault on free speech. I understand that she did mention that Ed Berlen has a "right" to free speech. However, she ended her letter with a phrase reminiscent of many dictatorships. Congratulations, Mary, on joining the authoritarian movement. By recalling the "Big Brother is watching" phrase and perversely twisting it to "Big Sister is watching," you have done more damage to causes you seem to hold dear than to Ed's remarks. If you claim to speak on behalf of your gender, then what your little twist of phrase does is to degrade women in general by making them out to be undemocratic and authoritarian opponents of free speech.

We have a first amendment for a reason. It is to allow people, no matter whether they speak for themselves or a group, to speak their minds. It is unfortunate that your mentality has infected American society from its inception, a legacy of our Puritan past. I am not surprised, though given the current "trendiness" of various forms of censorship, that you have chosen to join the assault on free speech. By trying to intimidate Mr. Berlen with your "Big Sister is watching," you have inadvertently frightened many people, who would otherwise have agreed with you that Mr. Berlen's humor isn't in the popular taste. Most people will distance themselves from somebody who will simultaneously affirm somebody's right to free speech, and out of the other side of their mouth, try to intimidate that same person into not speaking their mind too much.

What exactly does "Big Sister is watching" mean? Are you going to take some action against Mr. Berlen if he chooses to exercise his right to free speech? If so, what sort of action would it be? Violence? Slander? I suggest that next time YOU choose to speak so freely, you should weigh your words for the meaning that they carry. Your letter can be construed in a lot of ways, some of which aren't pleasant. I would like to think that you have the best of intentions and merely made a slip of the pen with your ominous words, but in this day and age one can never be sure.

TOBY ANDERSON '97
OCTOBER 1, 1996

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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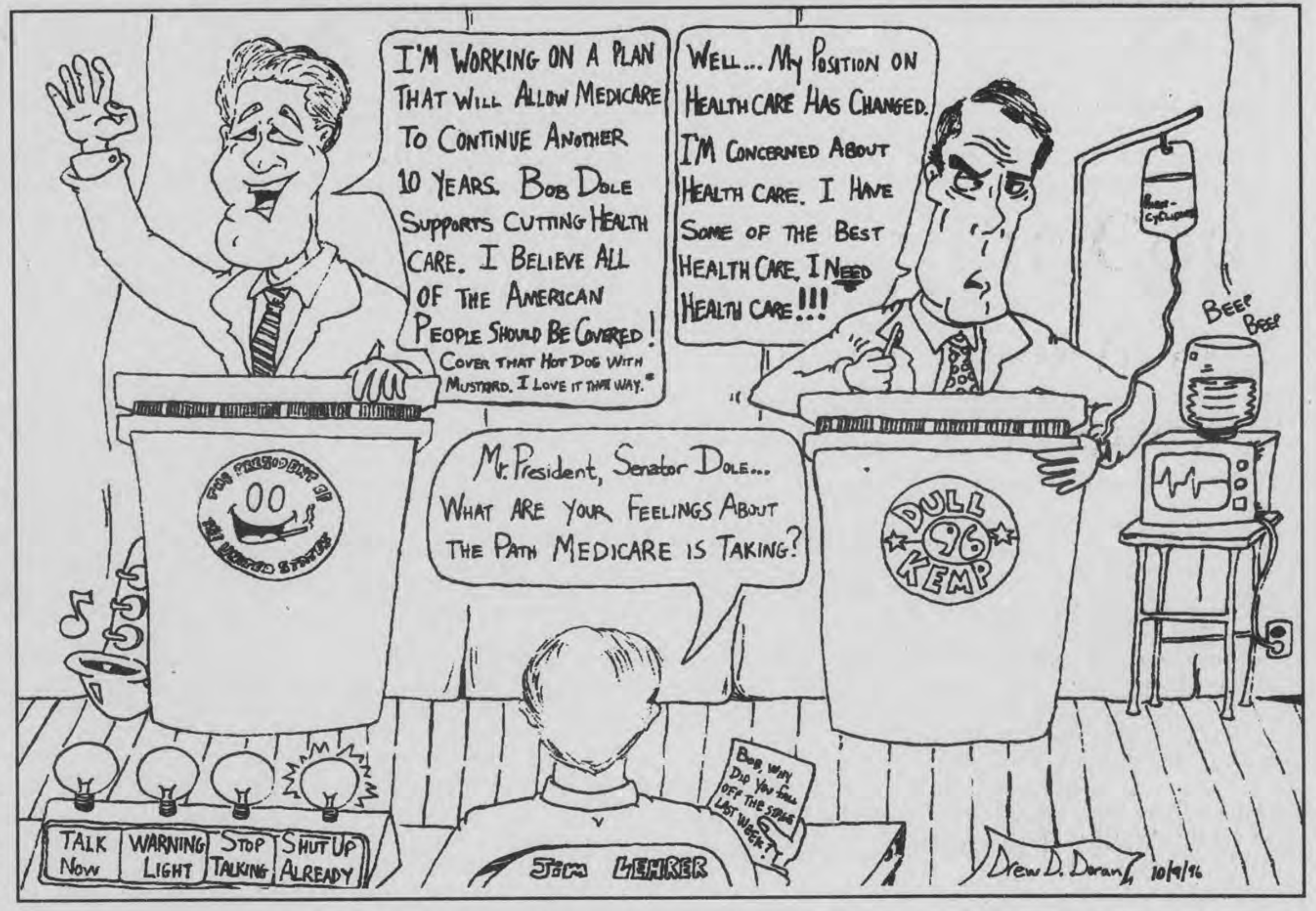
OPINIONS


I'M WORKING ON A PLAN THAT WILL ALLOW MEDICARE TO CONTINUE ANOTHER 10 YEARS. BOB DOLE SUPPORTS CUTTING HEALTH CARE. I BELIEVE ALL OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD BE COVERED!
COVER THAT HOT DOG WITH MUSTARD. I LOVE IT THAT WAY.*
WELL... MY POSITION ON HEALTH CARE HAS CHANGED. I'M CONCERNED ABOUT HEALTH CARE. I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST HEALTH CARE. I NEED HEALTH CARE!!!
BEEP BEEP
Mr. President, Senator Dole... WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT THE PATH MEDICARE IS TAKING?
DULL 96 KEMP
BOB, WHY DID YOU FALL OFF THE STAGE LAST WEEK?
TALK NOW
WARNING LIGHT
STOP TALKING
SHUT UP ALREADY
JIM LEHRER
Drew D. Doran 10/9/96

Partial-birth abortion deserves opinionless inquiry

By Ellen WcWhorter
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the Oct. 7, 1996 issue of *Newsweek*, Jonathan Alter wrote what I would deem to be the paradigm opinion piece concerning partial-birth abortions. Although a self-labeled "pro-choice type," Alter managed to pull something off which would turn the stomach of any true extremist.

He used common sense, stemming from observation and a balanced opinion, throughout his article, and in the process he shed both the conservatism of the pro-life camp and the liberalism of the pro-choicers, leaving him with a starkly accurate portrayal of this much debated issue.

Partial-birth abortion, a name coined by anti-abortionists, is the medical procedure in which a fetus is brought down into the birth canal, its skull is crushed, and it is pulled out of the uterus. This procedure is performed within the second or third trimester of a pregnancy.

These are the undisputed facts, but Alter notes that the extremists, both pro-lifers and pro-choicers, cease agreement on virtually everything else.

Recognizing that both extremes circulate only those facts which will strengthen his/her collective arguments, Alter actively sought out the facts for himself.

He found that the number of partial-birth abortions performed each year to be more than the 500 or 600 that the pro-choice camp would like to believe, but less than to exist as a "common" occurrence, which pro-life supporters confirm. Alter finally estimated that the procedure is used "perhaps several thousand times a year."

He went on to say that although the pro-choice groups insist that partial-birth abortions are "reversed for heart-wrenching cases involving women whose tests show severely deformed fetuses or whose health [is] at risk," C. Everett Coop, former surgeon general, says that partial-birth abortion is never medically necessary.

In the same turn, however, Alter said that receiving a partial-birth abortion is not as easy as the pro-life group maintains. "Supporters of the ban [on partial-birth abortions] made it seem as if a healthy woman could find herself not fitting into her prom dress, walk into an abortion clinic 40 weeks pregnant and get an abortion." This would be illegal in 41 states.

By paraphrasing Alter's article, I realize that the magic of his words and observations is lost. But through this paraphrasing, I hope that one might at least find the necessary validity of his method of inquiry.

Alter believes that the surge of political loyalties brought on by the upcoming election has intensified the exaggerations of both the pro-life and pro-choice assemblies.

I have no idea if this is the cause of so much of the intentional misleading, but I am inclined to argue that it is never honest, nor is it accurate, to form an opinion by inspecting only one side of an issue.

And that is why I find Alter's article so compelling—he sheds his pro-choice opinions in exchange for actual facts and observations; this is something that should not seem foreign to those of us who use common sense.

Whether or not Alter's opinion remained that of the pro-choice camp is irrelevant.

His method of opinionless inquiry provided the foundation on which only an appropriate opinion could be built.

Euthanasia to have its day in The Supreme Court

Court should take a firm stance and impose limitations

By Amy Younggren
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Supreme Court is back in session and has announced that it will rule on the two physician-assisted suicide cases from Washington and New York. The Court will stimulate a transformation that will place it in the forefront of much visible and social change.

Physician-assisted suicide or euthanasia is defined as the deliberate, painless killing of persons who suffer from a painful and incurable disease or condition. This issue has been prevalent and controversial for years, and now with this new term the Court will face it head on.

In two of the nine appeals courts in the United States that were heard last spring, the Constitution was interpreted as giving terminally ill people the right to choose a doctor's assistance in deciding the moment of death. By making this decision, the court has disturbed its conservative stand on the individual's choice and social norms in choosing the moment of death.

The Court had no choice but to listen to these cases because they provide us with the its official response and answer to these constitutional questions that have been raised. However, the potential for major social change at the hands of the court could cause a liberal decision to mean much more than the permission to allow one human to choose the moment of death.

The justices of the Supreme Court are not committed to using the Constitution as an engine of social change, and why not? Last year these justices were reluctant to sway from the institutions that contained the precedent and let their decisions establish new laws if there was a need.

This is a conservative court that takes very little steps and makes few decisions that would disarm the social and legal norms present at the time.

It seems however, that there is hardly a "small" step to take when speaking of assisted suicide. With this issue there is no half way.

The problem lies at the core of the Court, where it somehow has become unethical to initiate a large step towards social reform.

In my opinion, if the Supreme Court does not have the guts to go against precedent and make a decision for the good of the parties involved and the good for the nation, then who does? It is respectable that they realize the amount of pull they have in defining social and legal norms, but to become so afraid of rocking the boat that each decision simply rests on precedent seems very lackadaisical.

Another issue surrounding the Court in relation to these cases is the actual definition of this problem. It has become necessary to break down the mere definition of euthanasia into two separate situations.

First, the removing of life-sustaining equipment in order to "let" the patient die naturally. Second, the administering of fatal medications to initiate the death process in the patient.

The two appeals courts in the Washington and New York cases found the two situations to be constitutionally equivalent ways of choosing to die.

They actually stated that to treat the two categories differently would violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection.

I think it is one thing to refuse life-support equipment, especially when the patient's life would be similar to that of a vegetable, but it is quite another issue to administer fatal drugs to a patient.

This is both playing God and speeding up a process in which the outcome is still unknown. No matter how many doctors' opinions one has, no one can fully know the direction of someone's disease or the fate of their life.

Give humans the right to end life when it has lost its quality

By Nicole Maestri
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Right now, I am in total control of my life and I love my independence. I choose how I wish to live my life—where I go, what I do, how I act. So, if I can choose all of these things, can I choose the right to die?

The Supreme Court is going to have the chance to rule on two euthanasia cases this session. And it is going to have the chance to tell me whether or not I can make that decision. It will tell me whether or not I can choose the right to die.

My own death seems something of an enigma at this point in my life. I can comprehend the death of my grandmother or an elderly family friend. They have lived a full life and now death, while painful for those left behind, can be accepted.

But I cannot comprehend my own death. It is a frightening thought and the only way I have found to deal with it is to choose not to think of it. I don't choose for death to be a part of my life—I guess I feel I have the power to tell death I am not ready.

But what will happen when the time comes when I will I loose my independence? Today, I am fully capable of performing all functions necessary for me to survive, and when I do have to ask for help to do something that I feel I should be able to do, I am ashamed. But there will come a time that I will have to rely on others to help me make it through the day, and I dread that day.

If it ever comes to the point that where I have no physical control of my body, I want to have to right to end my own life. When a person is no longer able to care for themselves, is forced to deal with chronic pain and no longer has a will to live, why can they not choose the right to die? What has their life, if it can still be called that, become?

Euthanasia is a quality of life question. Technology has enabled us to make amazing advances in the world of medicine. Millions of premature babies now survive when in the past, they would not have lived beyond a few hours. Organ transplants are now successfully completed for almost any type of organ and reconstructive surgery erases any trace of a problem. Medicine that has been discovered is the reason we live healthier and longer lives.

Unfortunately, medicine and technology are the reasons we are alive when we should be dead. Technology can keep our bodies "alive" longer than ever before, but what does "alive" mean? Our hearts may be beating, but are our minds functioning? We may be able to wake up in the morning, but what will the day be filled with? Pain? Constant medications? Blood samples and I.V.s? Technology and medicine have allowed us to make it through another day, but have we "lived" through the day?

While medicine can do amazing things, it has its failings. If a cancer patient decides to refuse treatment because it will be too painful, too long and too drawn-out, they are allowed to make that decision with dignity and respect.

But if a cancer patient decides to accept treatment, thinking they are strong enough to endure the pain and then realizes, once their bodies have not responded to powerful drugs and medications, that they wish to end their suffering, they are not allowed. They are allowed to embrace drugs that offer them the possibility of another day, but they are not allowed to request drugs that end their lives when they know they can not mentally face another day.

If I was a judge on the Supreme Court, I would be overwhelmed with the task that lies ahead of me. Is if morally acceptable to condone physician-assisted suicide? I am not sure.

But is it morally acceptable to deny a person the right to die with a least a little bit of dignity, with a glimmer of the independence and autonomy they used to enjoy? When a person is living solely because medication is keeping their heart beating and their brain functioning, but there is no joy in their days or a future to live for, what gives us the right to deny them the decision to end a life that has already been lived?

I do not think twice about my health—I know that I take it for granted. And I do not think twice about my independence—I see it as a fact of life. I feel that as a human being, I deserve a certain amount of respect and a degree of choice, no matter what the state of my health may be.

I believe that we all know ourselves and our lives, our tolerance for pain, and our conception of the quality of life. I hope we will all be given the chance to decide, when our lives no longer resemble what they used to and our physical body can no longer function, that we are ready to die.

The Supreme Court, by allowing physician-assisted suicide is not condoning suicide or diminishing the importance of life. It is acknowledging that medicine has its limitations and cannot save everyone. It is believing that human beings are intelligent enough to know when they have stopped living and started dying.

Did anything in this paper offend you? Perplex you? Annoy you? Take some time out of your day and write a Letter to the Editor. Let everyone know.

Husband-wife duo to fill Bucknell Hall with music

By Marni Harriman

"I set a goal for myself and say I'm going to play." And play she will.

Mary Hannigan will perform five pieces of different styles and moods on the flute at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bucknell Hall.

The campus is invited to Bucknell Hall to experience the melodic sounds of Mary Hannigan's flute and the piano accompaniment of her husband, Barry Hannigan, professor of music.

According to Hannigan, it was her original idea to give the first performance in 1978. This musical performance has now become an annual flute recital, with her husband accompanying her on piano. Hannigan sees this annual performance as a way to keep active and as another challenge for both herself and her husband to accomplish.

With the input of her husband, Hannigan has chosen all the pieces to be performed. First, she decides what pieces she enjoys playing and what would be a challenge. She then tries to assemble the program with a contrast of styles and moods.

In this performance there will be five pieces on the program, with a brief intermission after the third.

The first piece is a tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach, but the composer is unknown.

The duo will then be performing "Fantasy," by Gaubert, also a flautist, which is a Paris conservatory contest piece. It contains two contrasting sections—one is slow and methodical while the other demonstrates challenging technique. "The flute tends to sour, like everything he has written," Hannigan added.

Hannigan is especially excited for the third piece, which is a world premiere for the composer, Larry Nielson, professor of theory and composition at Westchester University in Philadelphia. The Hannigans have known the composer for over 10 years, and he actually wrote the piece especially for their musical talents.

The Hannigans and Nielson have worked closely, as they are still making changes for the performance.

The couple received rough copies of the piece over a year ago, and since then endless phone conversations between the two parties have resulted in some rewrites of the work.

"This piece is a part of all of us," Hannigan expressed.

The second half of the performance will begin with "Ballade," by Carl Reineche, who was of the late Romantic era. This piece will be performed in its original form, designated for the flute and orchestra.

"Sonata," by Robert Muczynski, is the final piece. It can be described as an angular, rhythmic piece that retains a Neoclassical component, along with elements of jazz. The composer is largely influenced by modern studio musicians.

Barry Hannigan, professor of music, will accompany the recital.

Hannigan has been playing the flute for more than 30 years. She has spent her life pursuing the instrument seriously. "It comes from within," she explained. "You discover you can't live without it."

Hannigan is a very self-motivated musician, who has been inspired by many flautists. In particular, Geoffrey Gilbert, a British flautist, greatly influenced her and her work.

"He really changed me as a player, as well as affecting me personally. He was incredible," Hannigan said.

The Hannigans performance will take place on Thursday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Students, alumni join in one-act plays

By Erin Windle
and Emily Thorne

The Tustin Studio Theater will be transformed into a cafe setting mimicking the 1960s decade which Gary Grant, Chair of Theater Department, described as having an "intimate and informal atmosphere" for the presentation of "Tonight at Le Cafe Tustin: An Evening of One Acts." These plays are part of the continuing celebration of Bucknell's Sesquicentennial. The plays, "Comings and Goings," "Icarus' Mother" and "Speaking the Language," directed by Grant, were all written by University alumni who are now playwrights, and star University alumni and current students.

"Comings and Goings," written by Megan Terry, who is an artist-in-residence at the University this season, illustrates the unique interactions in relationships such as mother/son, guru/student, comedian/heckler and boyfriend/girlfriend. There are only two set roles in the play: he and she. The student actors performing "Comings and Goings" do not know who exactly will portray the "he" and who will portray the "she" until a spinner is spun only seconds before the actor must play the role on stage. The spinner is spun throughout each scene, giving the play a dramatically chaotic and attention-grasping quality.

The roles of he and she will be played by Liz Asti '00, Alexandra Franklin '00, Kelly George '00, Donald Jones '98, Liz Maccie '97, Lindsay Rosenberg '99, Todd Ross '98, Tom Markley '96 and Jon Uffelman '90. The musical score will be created by Peppy Kokinas and her band, Antigony Rising, and University alumni.

> *"It is a test for actors to switch in and out of different roles and energies. It is fun not being confined to one role."*
> *—Tom Markley '96*

Markley enjoys performing in this play because, "It is a test for actors to switch in and out of different roles and energies. It is fun not being confined to one role."

Franklin, an energetic first year student, was chosen to perform "Comings and Goings" because of her successful improvisational sketches at auditions. "Gary Grant challenges me to look in different directions and to find inspiration within myself," Franklin said emphatically.

"Icarus' Mother," written by Pulitzer-prize winning playwright, Sam Shepard, will also be performed. Shepard, who is married to Jessica Lange, starred in the movie *The Right Stuff*. The plot of "Icarus' Mother" revolves around the relationship of five friends. Cast members include Shannon Kearns '97, Chris Scholl '99, Maccie, Ross and Uffelman.

Uffelman currently lives in New York City and has had the opportunity to work with Beth Henry, a Pulitzer Prize winner. "It was an incredible opportunity," he explained, "She is generous with her insights and allows an actor freedom to perform at his own will."

"Speaking the Language," the third-one act play to be performed, was written by Bernardo Solano, an artist-in-residence this season at the University. The play is a sequel to "Speak Spanish for Me," which was written by Dave Ames '94. Ames' play follows the lives of four freshmen at Yale. "Speaking the Language" shows how their lives change after graduation. Two members of the cast are Kearns and Ross while the remaining roles will be portrayed by alumni.

Ross enjoys working with Solano in his play. "It was very stimulating to work with Bernardo Solano on this project. I hope to work with him again in the future."

While not acting, other theater alumni are volunteering with the background preparation of the one act plays. Mark Mansavage, University graduate, is in charge of costumes and Rich Dionne GR designed the poster used for advertising "Le Cafe Tustin: A Night of One Acts," which includes a picture of Harvey Powers, the man who designed the Tustin Theatre.

The show will take place at 8 p.m. on October 18, 19 and 20 in the Tustin Studio Theater.

Coffeehouse performer to jazz up the Bison

By Shetal Mithani
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brett Brown '00 knows how to judge a good performance.

When he first walks onto the stage, he feels anxiety form a knot in his stomach. The spotlight shines down as he sits in the center of the stage and picks up his guitar.

As beautiful, jazzy notes start pouring into the ears of the audience, people start clapping and bouncing to the notes. The knot in his stomach releases its grip, and nothing but the music takes hold.

"I like an audience that pays attention and I like people who get up and start dancing," Brown said.

From 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16th, Brown will perform at Coffeehouse in the Bison.

Brown said he is definitely playing the guitar and he may play the mandolin and harmonica.

Brown's music consists of blues, jazz, blue-grass and rock and roll. He writes his own songs, but he still doesn't know which ones he'll play at the Bison.

"I really enjoy writing [my own songs]. Bob Dylan has really inspired my song writing," Brown said.

According to Brown, performing is not a rarity for him. He has performed on stage since fifth grade and he has played the guitar since fourth grade.

"I've grown up with music. I guess my parents really got me into playing musical instruments," Brown said.

Brown, however, is still not sure how serious he'll take his music in the future as a career. He's pretty sure he'll major in either business or history.

"I know I'll still play the guitar for the rest of my life. I can't just sit around without playing," he said.

A & E Calendar

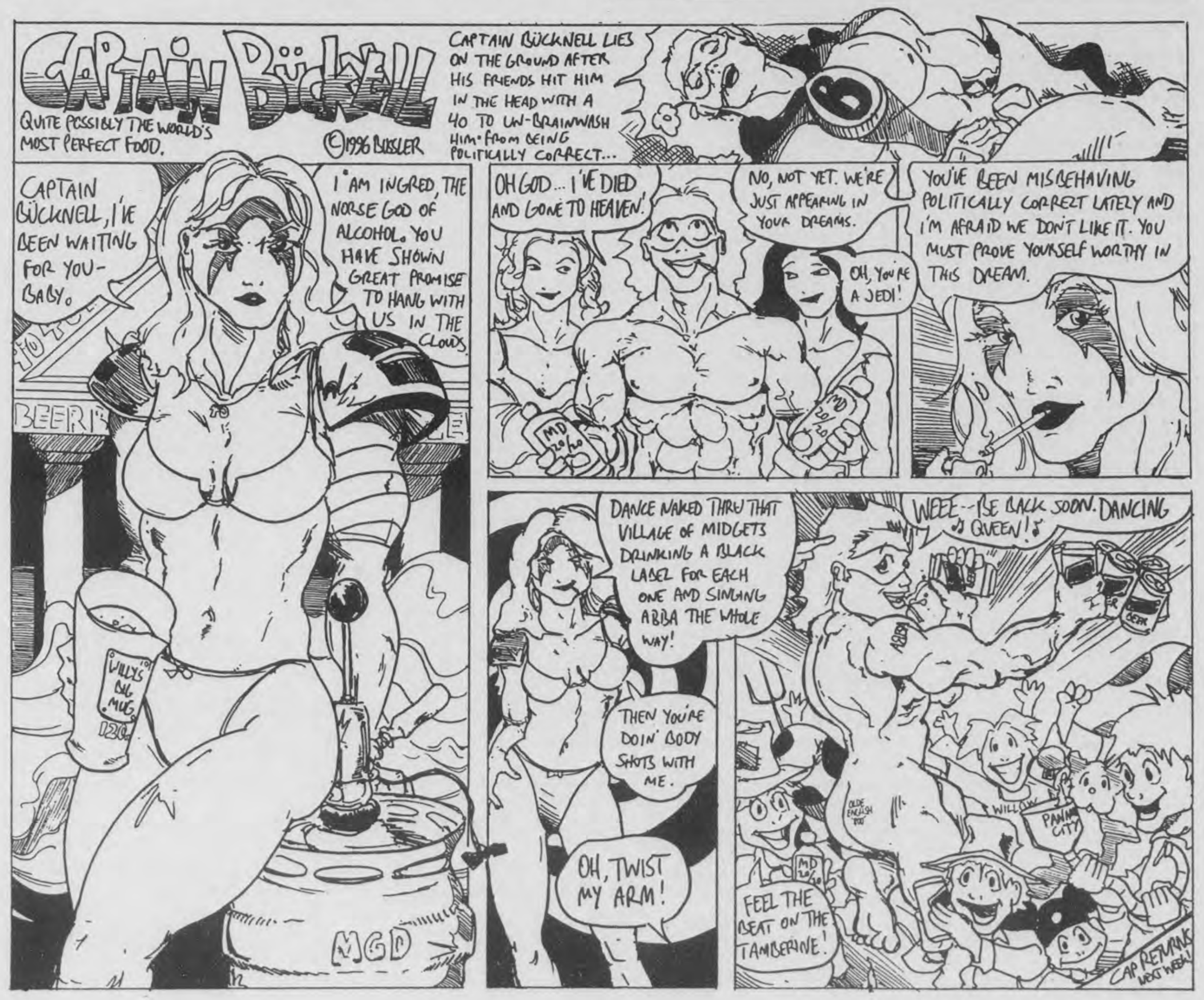
Thursday, October 17
flute recital
Mary Hannigan, flute, and Barry Hannigan, piano
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Friday, October 18 - Sunday, October 20
"Tonight at Le Cafe Tustin: An Evening of One-Acts"
8 p.m., Tustin Theater
Tickets $5, $4 for senior citizens

Saturday, October 19
PBS Debate:
"The Firing Line"
8 p.m., Weis Center

Sunday, October 20
Rooke Chapel Concert Series
Joanne Rodland, organ
7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Tuesday, October 22
Gallery Series
"Deus Ex Machina"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CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU-BABY.
I AM INGRED, THE NORSE GOD OF ALCOHOL. YOU HAVE SHOWN GREAT PROMISE TO HANG WITH US IN THE CLOUDS.
BEER
WILLY'S BIG MUG 120
MGD
OH GOD... I'VE DIED AND GONE TO HEAVEN!
NO, NOT YET. WE'RE JUST APPEARING IN YOUR DREAMS.
OH, YOU'RE A JEDI!
MD 20/20
YOU'VE BEEN MISBEHAVING POLITICALLY CORRECT LATELY AND I'M AFRAID WE DON'T LIKE IT. YOU MUST PROVE YOURSELF WORTHY IN THIS DREAM.
DANCE NAKED THRU THAT VILLAGE OF MIDGETS DRINKING A BLACK LABEL FOR EACH ONE AND SINGING ABBA THE WHOLE WAY!
THEN YOU'RE DOIN' BODY SHOTS WITH ME.
OH, TWIST MY ARM!
WEEE--BE BACK SOON. DANCING QUEEN!
FEEL THE BEAT ON THE TAMBERINE!
OLDE ENGLISH 800
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Alumna, Rochester Orchestra to help Weis Center celebrate Sesquicentennial year

D'Anna Fortunato '67 to join musical talents with renowned orchestra, prodigy cellist for Weis Center event

By Rachel Doebber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What do a child cello prodigy, a former University music student and a famous American orchestra all have in common? Give up?

Combining all their talents, these performers will be presenting a concert as a Weis Center Sesquicentennial event.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, renowned cellist, Alisa Weilerstein and alumna mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato '67 will be performing together on October 25 at 8 p.m.

"We got such a great response from the Louisville Orchestra concert that we decided to try to find an American orchestra to perform for the Weis Center's Sesquicentennial event. The Rochester Philharmonic is one of the top notch orchestras in the United States. They were also very willing to cooperate in programming the event with us where we could bring in other soloists," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for Bucknell University, when asked why the Rochester Philharmonic was chosen.

According to Boswell, it also works out well because Rochester is not too far away. Therefore they could travel here on the 25th, perform and leave that same night.

Led by Robert Bernhardt, principal conductor and artistic director, the Rochester Philharmonic, which was founded in 1923, will feature many pieces, all written by American composers including Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, David Ott and William Grant Still.

Since this concert is to commemorate the University's Sesquicentennial, one selection will feature a song written by a famous hymnist who was also a music professor at the University during the late 1800s

"We wanted the content of the performance to be special and also to make a lot of connections with Bucknell," Boswell said, referring to the presentation of Aaron Copland's *Old American Songs* which includes his arrangement of Robert Lowry's hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River" that will be sung by Fortunato.

D'Anna Fortunato '67, a mezzo-soprano, will perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. October 25 in the Weis Center.

Born in Pittsburgh to parents of Italian and German descent, Fortunato studied at the University for a few years and later graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music where she currently is a professor of voice.

She has made many appearances as a concert soloist with performance groups including the National Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, New Jersey Symphony, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and St. Luke's Ensemble.

Fortunato has also sung the lead role in opera companies such as the New York City Opera, Rochester Opera Theater and Kentucky Opera.

In addition to her many stage engagements, Fortunato has recorded CDs for various recording companies including six Baroque CDs for Newport Classics and her portrayal of Dido in Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* for Harmonia Mundi.

"We love D'Anna and so we try to bring her back as often as possible. She was received very well the two previous times she performed here," Boswell added.

At 14 years of age, Weilerstein is a member of the Young Artist Program at the Cleveland Institute of Music and is the youngest cellist to have ever been accepted into the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra. This past summer, she was invited to be a guest artist at the Aspen Music Festival and will soon perform as a soloist with the Santa Rosa Symphony.

Weilerstein, who began playing the cello at age 4 1/2, also performs with her parents in their Weilerstein Trio all over the country in places such as Cleveland, Chicago and Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

Weilerstein was recommended to Boswell as a soloist through her agency.

"There's an intrinsic excitement in hearing a child prodigy perform before they really become famous," Boswell explained and then added, "This should also be a different solo performance compared to past ones because she [Weilerstein] is a cellist whereas most soloists are violinists or pianists."

Tickets for this event can be purchased by mail, phone or in person at the Weis Center Box Office, Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for students, faculty and staff with Bucknell ID are $10 while general admission is $20.

For more information, call 524-1000.

BAC Movie
Wednesday 10/16
Joy Luck Club
Thursday 10/17
Casablanca
10/19 & 10/23
Phenomenon
All at 10:30, Forum

BAC Movie
Friday 10/18
Celluloid Closet
8 p.m. & then
The Incredible Adventures of Two Girls in Love
Gallery Theater

Campus Theatre
Two Days in the Valley
7 p.m.

The Spitfire Grill
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Glimmer Man
7:30 & 9:50 p.m.

The Ghost and the Darkness
7:10 & 9:45 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Mighty Ducks
7 & 9:30 p.m.

First Wives Club
7:20 & 9:40 p.m.

Movie Reviews

By Chris Nichols
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Tin Cup *** 1/2
Starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo, Cheech Marin and Don Johnson

From the first glance this film looks a lot like a no-brainer. Kevin Costner is doing his usual suave routine to win himself a lady. And really that's basically what it is.

But there is definitely more than that to this film. Costner's character is much more disturbed than it looks from the outside. Of course, with his usual charm he manages to blow off his troubles and tries to slide through life on his golf.

Enter Russo, a local shrink who's coming for golf lessons. All of the sudden things get really complicated. Roy MaCavoy (Costner) is a guy that's never finished anything in his life. Suddenly, he sees a reason to try a little harder (that reason being Russo's character). Things get worse when Johnson's character comes to town. The two of them used to be best friends and golf partners; now Johnson is on the pro Golf tour and MaCavoy is the "pro" at a driving range in the middle of Texas. Things get complex and it turns into a contest for the woman (and the golf game).

One of the most entertaining aspects of the film is the supporting character Romeo played by Marin. Cheech's classic humor seemed to shine through in a way that it hasn't for many years. The relationship between Romeo and MaCavoy is a really unique one and definitely not as superficial as it initially seems. One of the most powerful scenes in the movie is when the two face off against each other.

I think most viewers will like this film regardless of their interest in golf. Granted it's no *Happy Gilmore*, but it's a good, funny and thoughtful film.

Video Review

Miller's Crossing (1990) **** 1/2
Directed by Joel Coen
Starring Gabriel Byrne and Albert Finney

This excellent film is produced by the same brother team that made last week's Video Pick *Fargo* , along with other greats like *Barton Fink* and *Raising Arizona*. I'm on a Coen brothers hype right now so bear with me.

This Prohibition-set film follows a group of underworld bad guys through the double crossing and double-double crossing they experience in a short couple of days.

The focus of the story is Tom (played by Byrne), who is one of the brains behind the operations of Leo (played by Finney), an Irish boss who has both the Mayor and the Chief of Police in his pocket. A change of power is coming to this city and Tom isn't sure whether his loyalties belong where they've been, or with the new boss who is about to take control. Of course there's a woman involved (played by Marcia Gay Harden); the only real question about her though is the mystery surrounding who she's not sleeping with.

Anyway, the story is a clever weave of complexities among complexities. Byrne does a great job portraying the only man in the town that doesn't seem trigger happy; yet he is still a very powerful figure.

The screenplay, directing and cinematography here are all first rate. It's violent (rated R), but not excessively so. If you missed this one on the big screen definitely make a point of renting it.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

Show and CD review

Rent electrifies Broadway

By Robin Reitzes

Some of you may have heard about the hype this new rock-opera *Rent* has been getting. The rave reviews *Rent* has received are not unfounded. Directed by Michael Greif and starring Adam Pascal, Anthony Rapp and Daphne Rubin-Vega, *Rent* has already won the Pulitzer Prize along with four Tony Awards, including Best New Musical.

Unfortunately, Jonathan Larson, the man responsible for the heartfelt score and lyrics, died of an aortic aneurysm before the show opened on Broadway. Nevertheless, *Rent* is experiencing the sweet smell of success.

Larson's 20th century rock-opera adaptation of the 19th century "Boheme" by Puccini is set in the East Village of New York City where it presents many of the quintessential issues of today. The characters struggle with everyday life in addition to some heavy obstacles such as AIDS and drug abuse. The performance can make the audience feel inspired and uplifted in the end.

However, the credit can not be entirely paid to Jonathan Larson—the cast of *Rent* in itself is awesome. The stars are extremely energetic and talented. Most of the cast is making their Broadway debut in *Rent* which sets the enthusiasm level on stage at an ultimate high.

The *Rent* CD was released last month and can be ordered in the bookstore. The CD is one of the best original cast recordings of a Broadway Musical that I have ever heard.

If you are thinking of seeing *Rent* I would suggest buying the tickets well in advance because they are selling out fast! *Rent* is playing at the Nederlander Theatre located at 208 West 41 Street, New York City. Call 212-307-4100 for tickets.

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Tickets available at Bucknell Bookstore
For 9th Annual Harold R. Stiefel Benefit to Aid Family Planning
7pm Reception
8pm Film October 16th
"Singin' In The Rain" $5 Pre-sold Tickets

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Husband-wife duo to fill Bucknell Hall with music

By Marni Harriman

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and Emily Thorne

The Tustin Studio Theater will be transformed into a cafe setting mimicking the 1960s decade which Gary Grant, Chair of Theater Department, described as having an "intimate and informal atmosphere" for the presentation of "Tonight at Le Cafe Tustin: An Evening of One Acts." These plays are part of the continuing celebration of Bucknell's Sesquicentennial. The plays, "Comings and Goings," "Icarus' Mother" and "Speaking the Language," directed by Grant, were all written by University alumni who are now playwrights, and star University alumni and current students.

"Comings and Goings," written by Megan Terry, who is an artist-in-residence at the University this season, illustrates the unique interactions in relationships such as mother/son, guru/student, comedian/heckler and boyfriend/girlfriend. There are only two set roles in the play: he and she. The student actors performing "Comings and Goings" do not know who exactly will portray the "he" and who will portray the "she" until a spinner is spun only seconds before the actor must play the role on stage. The spinner is spun throughout each scene, giving the play a dramatically chaotic and attention-grasping quality.

The roles of he and she will be played by Liz Asti '00, Alexandra Franklin '00, Kelly George '00, Donald Jones '98, Liz Maccie '97, Lindsay Rosenberg '99, Todd Ross '98, Tom Markley '96 and Jon Uffelman '90. The musical score will be created by Peppy Kokinas and her band, Antigony Rising, and University alumni.

> *"It is a test for actors to switch in and out of different roles and energies. It is fun not being confined to one role."*
> *—Tom Markley '96*

Markley enjoys performing in this play because, "It is a test for actors to switch in and out of different roles and energies. It is fun not being confined to one role."

Franklin, an energetic first year student, was chosen to perform "Comings and Goings" because of her successful improvisational sketches at auditions. "Gary Grant challenges me to look in different directions and to find inspiration within myself," Franklin said emphatically.

"Icarus' Mother," written by Pulitzer-prize winning playwright, Sam Shepard, will also be performed. Shepard, who is married to Jessica Lange, starred in the movie *The Right Stuff*. The plot of "Icarus' Mother" revolves around the relationship of five friends. Cast members include Shannon Kearns '97, Chris Scholl '99, Maccie, Ross and Uffelman.

Uffelman currently lives in New York City and has had the opportunity to work with Beth Henry, a Pulitzer Prize winner. "It was an incredible opportunity," he explained, "She is generous with her insights and allows an actor freedom to perform at his own will."

"Speaking the Language," the third-one act play to be performed, was written by Bernardo Solano, an artist-in-residence this season at the University. The play is a sequel to "Speak Spanish for Me," which was written by Dave Ames '94. Ames' play follows the lives of four freshmen at Yale. "Speaking the Language" shows how their lives change after graduation. Two members of the cast are Kearns and Ross while the remaining roles will be portrayed by alumni.

Ross enjoys working with Solano in his play. "It was very stimulating to work with Bernardo Solano on this project. I hope to work with him again in the future."

While not acting, other theater alumni are volunteering with the background preparation of the one act plays. Mark Mansavage, University graduate, is in charge of costumes and Rich Dionne GR designed the poster used for advertising "Le Cafe Tustin: A Night of One Acts," which includes a picture of Harvey Powers, the man who designed the Tustin Theatre.

The show will take place at 8 p.m. on October 18, 19 and 20 in the Tustin Studio Theater.

Coffeehouse performer to jazz up the Bison

By Shetal Mithani
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brett Brown '00 knows how to judge a good performance.

When he first walks onto the stage, he feels anxiety form a knot in his stomach. The spotlight shines down as he sits in the center of the stage and picks up his guitar.

As beautiful, jazzy notes start pouring into the ears of the audience, people start clapping and bouncing to the notes. The knot in his stomach releases its grip, and nothing but the music takes hold.

"I like an audience that pays attention and I like people who get up and start dancing," Brown said.

From 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16th, Brown will perform at Coffeehouse in the Bison.

Brown said he is definitely playing the guitar and he may play the mandolin and harmonica.

Brown's music consists of blues, jazz, blue-grass and rock and roll. He writes his own songs, but he still doesn't know which ones he'll play at the Bison.

"I really enjoy writing [my own songs]. Bob Dylan has really inspired my song writing," Brown said.

According to Brown, performing is not a rarity for him. He has performed on stage since fifth grade and he has played the guitar since fourth grade.

"I've grown up with music. I guess my parents really got me into playing musical instruments," Brown said.

Brown, however, is still not sure how serious he'll take his music in the future as a career. He's pretty sure he'll major in either business or history.

"I know I'll still play the guitar for the rest of my life. I can't just sit around without playing," he said.

A & E Calendar

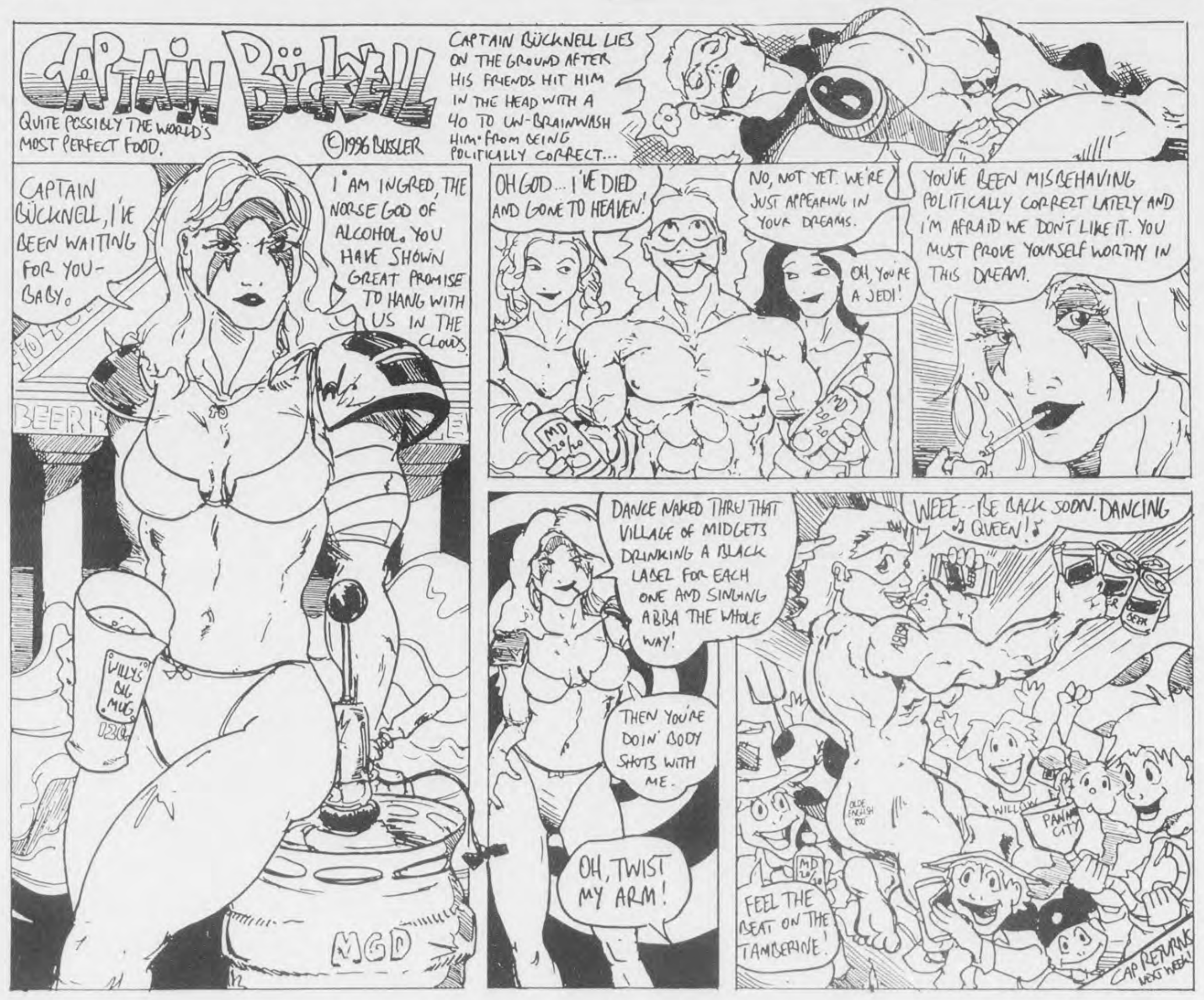
Thursday, October 17
flute recital
Mary Hannigan, flute, and Barry Hannigan, piano
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Friday, October 18 - Sunday, October 20
"Tonight at Le Cafe Tustin: An Evening of One-Acts"
8 p.m., Tustin Theater
Tickets $5, $4 for senior citizens

Saturday, October 19
PBS Debate:
"The Firing Line"
8 p.m., Weis Center

Sunday, October 20
Rooke Chapel Concert Series
Joanne Rodland, organ
7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Tuesday, October 22
Gallery Series
"Deus Ex Machina"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QUITE POSSIBLY THE WORLD'S MOST PERFECT FOOD.
©1996 BUSLER
CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL LIES ON THE GROUND AFTER HIS FRIENDS HIT HIM IN THE HEAD WITH A 40 TO UN-BRAINWASH HIM FROM BEING POLITICALLY CORRECT...
CAPTAIN BÜCKNELL, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU-BABY.
I AM INGRED, THE NORSE GOD OF ALCOHOL. YOU HAVE SHOWN GREAT PROMISE TO HANG WITH US IN THE CLOUDS.
BEER
WILLY'S BIG MUG
MGD
OH GOD... I'VE DIED AND GONE TO HEAVEN!
NO, NOT YET. WE'RE JUST APPEARING IN YOUR DREAMS.
OH, YOU'RE A JEDI!
MD 20/20
YOU'VE BEEN MISBEHAVING POLITICALLY CORRECT LATELY AND I'M AFRAID WE DON'T LIKE IT. YOU MUST PROVE YOURSELF WORTHY IN THIS DREAM.
DANCE NAKED THRU THAT VILLAGE OF MIDGETS DRINKING A BLACK LABEL FOR EACH ONE AND SINGING ABBA THE WHOLE WAY!
THEN YOU'RE DOIN' BODY SHOTS WITH ME.
OH, TWIST MY ARM!
WEEE--I'SE BACK SOON. DANCING QUEEN!
FEEL THE BEAT ON THE TAMBERINE!
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alumna, Rochester Orchestra to help Weis Center celebrate Sesquicentennial year

D'Anna Fortunato '67 to join musical talents with renowned orchestra, prodigy cellist for Weis Center event

By Rachel Doebber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What do a child cello prodigy, a former University music student and a famous American orchestra all have in common? Give up?

Combining all their talents, these performers will be presenting a concert as a Weis Center Sesquicentennial event.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, renowned cellist, Alisa Weilerstein and alumna mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato '67 will be performing together on October 25 at 8 p.m.

"We got such a great response from the Louisville Orchestra concert that we decided to try to find an American orchestra to perform for the Weis Center's Sesquicentennial event. The Rochester Philharmonic is one of the top notch orchestras in the United States. They were also very willing to cooperate in programming the event with us where we could bring in other soloists," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for Bucknell University, when asked why the Rochester Philharmonic was chosen.

According to Boswell, it also works out well because Rochester is not too far away. Therefore they could travel here on the 25th, perform and leave that same night.

Led by Robert Bernhardt, principal conductor and artistic director, the Rochester Philharmonic, which was founded in 1923, will feature many pieces, all written by American composers including Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, David Ott and William Grant Still.

Since this concert is to commemorate the University's Sesquicentennial, one selection will feature a song written by a famous hymnist who was also a music professor at the University during the late 1800s

"We wanted the content of the performance to be special and also to make a lot of connections with Bucknell," Boswell said, referring to the presentation of Aaron Copland's *Old American Songs* which includes his arrangement of Robert Lowry's hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River" that will be sung by Fortunato.

Born in Pittsburgh to parents of Italian and German descent, Fortunato studied at the University for a few years and later graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music where she currently is a professor of voice.

She has made many appearances as a concert soloist with performance groups including the National Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, New Jersey Symphony, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and St. Luke's Ensemble.

Fortunato has also sung the lead role in opera companies such as the New York City Opera, Rochester Opera Theater and Kentucky Opera.

In addition to her many stage engagements, Fortunato has recorded CDs for various recording companies including six Baroque CDs for Newport Classics and her portrayal of Dido in Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* for Harmonia Mundi.

"We love D'Anna and so we try to bring her back as often as possible. She was received very well the two previous times she performed here," Boswell added.

At 14 years of age, Weilerstein is a member of the Young Artist Program at the Cleveland Institute of Music and is the youngest cellist to have ever been accepted into the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra. This past summer, she was invited to be a guest artist at the Aspen Music Festival and will soon perform as a soloist with the Santa Rosa Symphony.

Weilerstein, who began playing the cello at age 4 1/2, also performs with her parents in their Weilerstein Trio all over the country in places such as Cleveland, Chicago and Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

Weilerstein was recommended to Boswell as a soloist through her agency.

"There's an intrinsic excitement in hearing a child prodigy perform before they really become famous," Boswell explained and then added, "This should also be a different solo performance compared to past ones because she [Weilerstein] is a cellist whereas most soloists are violinists or pianists."

Tickets for this event can be purchased by mail, phone or in person at the Weis Center Box Office, Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for students, faculty and staff with Bucknell ID are $10 while general admission is $20.

For more information, call 524-1000.

D'Anna Fortunato '67, a mezzo-soprano, will perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. October 25 in the Weis Center.

BAC Movie
Wednesday 10/16
Joy Luck Club
Thursday 10/17
Casablanca
10/19 & 10/23
Phenomenon
All at 10:30, Forum

BAC Movie
Friday 10/18
Celluloid Closet
8 p.m. & then
The Incredible
Adventures of Two
Girls in Love
Gallery Theater

Campus Theatre
Two Days in the
Valley
7 p.m.

The Spitfire Grill
9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Glimmer Man
7:30 & 9:50 p.m.

The Ghost and the
Darkness
7:10 & 9:45 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Mighty Ducks
7 & 9:30 p.m.

First Wives Club
7:20 & 9:40 p.m.

Show and CD review

Rent electrifies Broadway

By Robin Reitzes

Some of you may have heard about the hype this new rock-opera *Rent* has been getting. The rave reviews *Rent* has received are not unfounded. Directed by Michael Greif and starring Adam Pascal, Anthony Rapp and Daphne Rubin-Vega, *Rent* has already won the Pulitzer Prize along with four Tony Awards, including Best New Musical.

Unfortunately, Jonathan Larson, the man responsible for the heartfelt score and lyrics, died of an aortic aneurysm before the show opened on Broadway. Nevertheless, *Rent* is experiencing the sweet smell of success.

Larson's 20th century rock-opera adaptation of the 19th century "Boheme" by Puccini is set in the East Village of New York City where it presents many of the quintessential issues of today. The characters struggle with everyday life in addition to some heavy obstacles such as AIDS and drug abuse. The performance can make the audience feel inspired and uplifted in the end.

However, the credit can not be entirely paid to Jonathan Larson—the cast of *Rent* in itself is awesome. The stars are extremely energetic and talented. Most of the cast is making their Broadway debut in *Rent* which sets the enthusiasm level on stage at an ultimate high.

The *Rent* CD was released last month and can be ordered in the bookstore. The CD is one of the best original cast recordings of a Broadway Musical that I have ever heard.

If you are thinking of seeing *Rent* I would suggest buying the tickets well in advance because they are selling out fast! *Rent* is playing at the Nederlander Theatre located at 208 West 41 Street, New York City. Call 212-307-4100 for tickets.

Movie Reviews

By Chris Nichols
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Tin Cup *** 1/2
Starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo, Cheech Marin and Don Johnson

From the first glance this film looks a lot like a no-brainer. Kevin Costner is doing his usual suave routine to win himself a lady. And really that's basically what it is.

But there is definitely more than that to this film. Costner's character is much more disturbed than it looks from the outside. Of course, with his usual charm he manages to blow off his troubles and tries to slide through life on his golf.

Enter Russo, a local shrink who's coming for golf lessons. All of the sudden things get really complicated. Roy MaCavoy (Costner) is a guy that's never finished anything in his life. Suddenly, he sees a reason to try a little harder (that reason being Russo's character). Things get worse when Johnson's character comes to town. The two of them used to be best friends and golf partners; now Johnson is on the pro Golf tour and MaCavoy is the "pro" at a driving range in the middle of Texas. Things get complex and it turns into a contest for the woman (and the golf game).

One of the most entertaining aspects of the film is the supporting character Romeo played by Marin. Cheech's classic humor seemed to shine through in a way that it hasn't for many years. The relationship between Romeo and MaCavoy is a really unique one and definitely not as superficial as it initially seems. One of the most powerful scenes in the movie is when the two face off against each other.

I think most viewers will like this film regardless of their interest in golf. Granted it's no *Happy Gilmore*, but it's a good, funny and thoughtful film.

Video Review

Miller's Crossing (1990) **** 1/2
Directed by Joel Coen
Starring Gabriel Byrne and Albert Finney

This excellent film is produced by the same brother team that made last week's Video Pick *Fargo* , along with other greats like *Barton Fink* and *Raising Arizona*. I'm on a Coen brothers hype right now so bear with me.

This Prohibition-set film follows a group of underworld bad guys through the double crossing and double-double crossing they experience in a short couple of days.

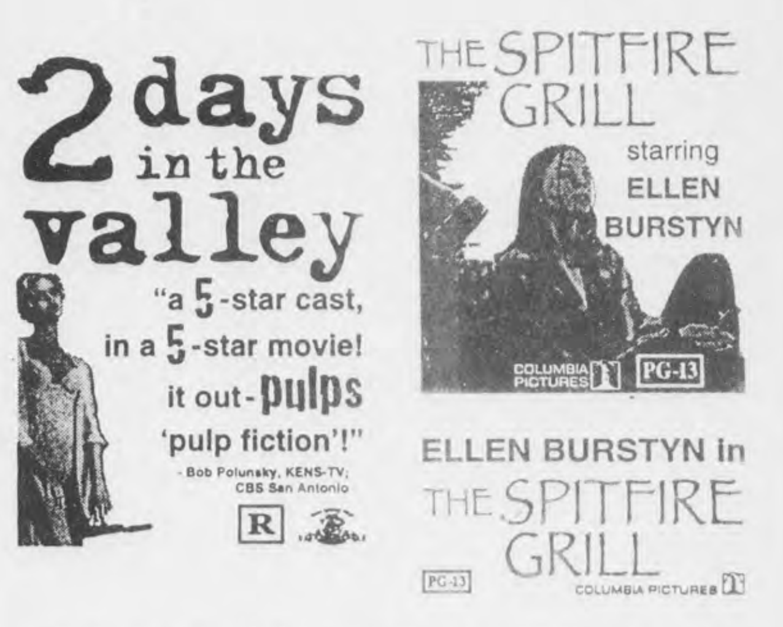
The focus of the story is Tom (played by Byrne), who is one of the brains behind the operations of Leo (played by Finney), an Irish boss who has both the Mayor and the Chief of Police in his pocket. A change of power is coming to this city and Tom isn't sure whether his loyalties belong where they've been, or with the new boss who is about to take control. Of course there's a woman involved (played by Marcia Gay Harden); the only real question about her though is the mystery surrounding who she's not sleeping with.

Anyway, the story is a clever weave of complexities among complexities. Byrne does a great job portraying the only man in the town that doesn't seem trigger happy; yet he is still a very powerful figure.

The screenplay, directing and cinematography here are all first rate. It's violent (rated R), but not excessively so. If you missed this one on the big screen definitely make a point of renting it.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.


2 days in the valley
"a 5-star cast, in a 5-star movie! it out-pulps 'pulp fiction'!"
- Bob Polunsky, KENS-TV; CBS San Antonio
R
THE SPITFIRE GRILL
starring ELLEN BURSTYN
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PG-13
ELLEN BURSTYN in THE SPITFIRE GRILL
PG-13
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Campus Theater
1st Annual Showing Beginning Oct .11
7pm 9pm
Tickets available at Bucknell Bookstore
For 9th Annual Harold R. Stiefel Benefit to
Aid Family Planning
7pm Reception
8pm Film October 16th
"Singin' In The Rain" $5 Pre-sold Tickets

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Accessibility increases as CCS networks campus

NETWORK From page 1

The timetable for the entire project, as presently proposed by the committee, seeks to have "one connection per pillow" in every dorm room by the fall of 1998. The three stage process will begin over January break of this year with completion of the networking of Larison hall. At this time, all of the hardware and wiring is in place to actually activate these connections.

The second stage will occur over the summer break of this year, with Carey House, Harris Hall, Hulley House, Larison Cottage, Smith Hall, Swartz Hall (all wings), and Vedder Hall being connected. The remaining University owned residence halls will be connected over the summer of 1998.

According to Spencer, the decision to network all of the first year student residence halls first was made by the President's office to maximize the attractiveness of the University to prospective students. Additionally, academic structures such as foundation seminars and EG100, which have traditionally been where most students are first introduced to the University's computer system, would provide a forum for teaching students how to use these new capabilities.

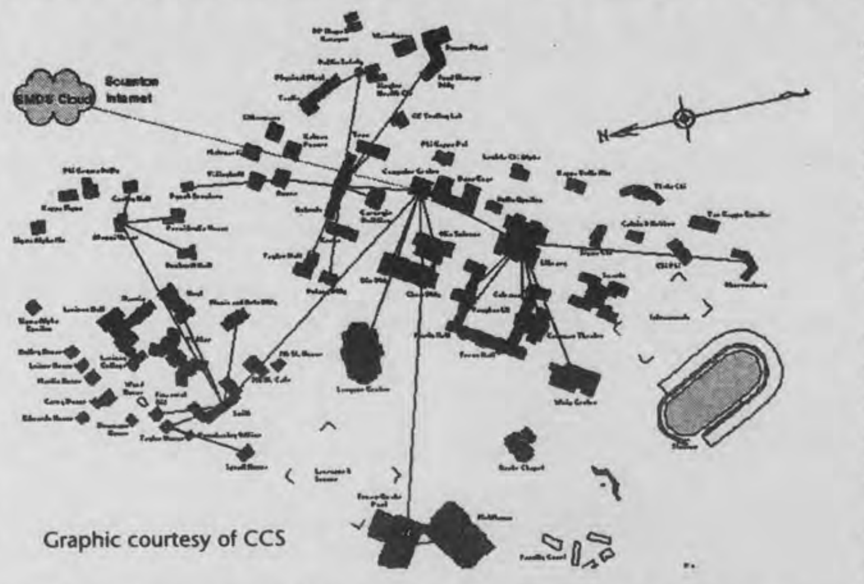
The University is undertaking this project for several reasons. Among them are constant demands made by faculty for the latest technology available for the distribution of information, student demand (as exemplified by the constant demand for more modems), and also due to concerns expressed by the University admissions office.

At the annual open house held for incoming students, Spencer cited questions about residence hall networking as "simply the largest" class of questions asked of the CCS representatives.

Examples of capabilities which would become available in a networked dorm room are vastly improved access to the web, distribution of video, greater accessibility to electronic communication resources, and greater accessibility of student's personal computer resources. Students would potentially be able to share their own computers over the network, allowing them to access the contents of their hard drives from any computer on the network, or even use their computers for personal mail or web servers.

When asked why the University is choosing to implement this project now, Spencer cited the desire of the President's office to make the entire project part of the upcoming capital campaign, and better organization and preparedness on CCS's part.

"We're no longer in crisis mode," he said, referring to the organization's past difficulties in meeting the University's demand for its services.



Graphic courtesy of CCS

CCS is the main network distribution point with three other distribution points located at Roberts Hall, Smith Hall and the Bertrand Library.

Important issues which are still being resolved by the committee are the fact that non-University owner residence halls, such as many fraternities, will not be networked, how computer labs may be affected, what printing capabilities will be made available over the network, what software will be made available, whether CCS has sufficient staffing to cover the expected increase in demand for its services, and if students will be asked to pay a "technology tax" if they choose to take advantage of their connections.

Computer labs have traditionally not only met the needs of those students unable to afford their own machines, but also of those doing work which required either fast network connections or access to resources only available via direct connection.

With the distribution capabilities traditionally available only in labs to the dorms, the demand for labs may decrease in the future. Spencer notes that "labs will always exist ... for those users needing specialized hardware," but that the need for general purpose labs may diminish.

Presently, almost any computer connected to the network is capable of printing to any printer connected to the network. Once students become connected the amount of printing done may increase tremendously, increasing the University's costs. This may threaten CCS's policy of offering no-charge printing (which is uncommon among our peer schools) or force it to adopt technology which would limit printing to those computers located in labs.

The issue of what software will be made available stems from the phrasing of the licensing agreements on many software packages owned by the University. Many of these licenses qualify that the covered software is authorized to be run only within University labs, on University owned machines, or only for a limited number of copies to run simultaneously.

As the proposed room connections would allow students to run many of the network accessible software on their personal machines, potential licensing violations could arise. CCS already has technology available which would allow them to control access to these applications for Macintosh-based computers, but not as extensively for IBM compatibles.

One of the most significant issues lies in whether CCS will have sufficient resources to cover the increase in demand for its services. "We presently support approximately 15,000 network connections, this proposal would increase that number to 28,000" said Spencer. Although the number of supported connections will more than double, only two new full time employees have been added to CCS's staff.

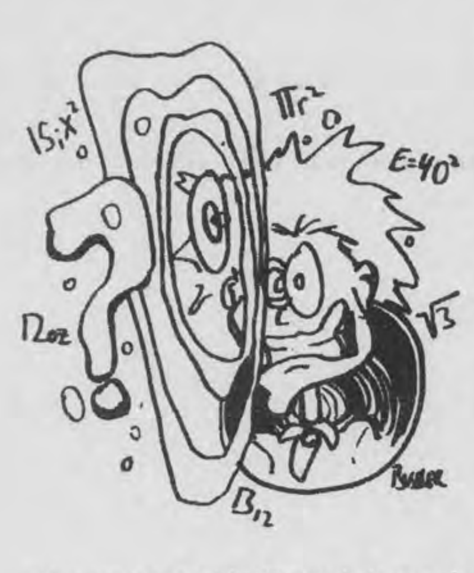
To cover this gap, Spencer said "creative staffing solutions" would have to be adopted. Spencer proposed doing this by expanding CCS's already large student staff (presently 100 students) with a series of Residential Computing Consultant (RCC) positions. These students would be available within the residential setting to answer questions about the network and provide basic support for residential computer users.

Although details about the responsibilities and compensation of the proposed RCC position were unavailable, Spencer suggested that they would be deployed in a ratio of approximate one for every 100 students.

An issue of concern to all students is how this $1.6 million proposal will be paid for. Although some funding will likely come from the capital campaign, Spencer raised the possibility of a "technology fee" charged to students for use of their residential network connection. He noted that it might be more appropriate to charge those students who use the capabilities, rather than a unilateral tuition increase.

Residential networking not only will be happening, but will be happening very soon. Those students who sit waiting for web pages to load across their slow modem connection can't wait.

Solution to last week's Brain Teaser



January 1st 1900 was a Monday.

January 1st 1901 was a Tuesday.

January 1st in successive years moves one day of the week, except after a leap year, when it moves two days.

Any number divisible by the number of days in a week can be ignored.

January 1st 1934 was 34+34/4=42 (Divisible by seven) which was a Monday.

The sentence with 12 words is merely a mnemonic giving the number by which the days from the 1st of January to the 1st of each month exceed a multiple of seven.

Science & Technology Calendar

Oct 19 Bucknell Engineering Alumni Assoc. (BEAA) meeting
8 a.m. breakfast in refectory, 9 a.m. meeting in Dana 237

Oct. 21 Chemistry Seminar Lecture 9 a.m. in Rooke 102
Timothy Olah from Merck Research lab will speak in Dr. Veening's class. The topic will be: "Simultaneous determination of drug candidates by LC/MS/MS as in vivo drug screening procedure"

Oct. 22 Women's Resource Center Discussion noon in Walls Lounge, Langone Center
M. Rhea Seddon, physicist and astronaut will lead a discussion on "Women in the Sciences: Tales from Outer Space"

Chemistry Seminar Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Aud.
Murray Johnston, ('76) of the University of Delaware will speak on "Laser desorption mass spectrometry applications to biological, industrial and atmospheric chemistry"

Physics Coffee Talk noon in Olin 264
Talk given by Sally Koutsoliotas (see What's Happening for topic)

Health Center Lecture 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
M. Rhea Seddon physicist and astronaut, will speak on "Space, Earth, and Life: An Astronaut's Perspective"

Flu vaccine recommended

By Matt Christ

As old man winter settles in, it becomes time for sore throats, nasal congestion and other symptons that may be mistaken for the common cold. Although colds can be caused by any of 150-200 different viruses, influenza, commonly referred to as the flu, is caused by only a few viruses.

To reduce your risk of catching the flu, it is advisable to wash your hands often, because touching an infected person or object, then touching your nose or eyes is a common way of transmitting the virus. Objects such as doorknobs and computer keyboards carry germs and are easily forgotten as likely surfaces that can transmit the virus.

In general, it is wise to increase resistance to the sickness by eating well, staying rested, avoiding unnecessary stress and exercising reqularly. Limiting or discontinuing smoking is also recommended because it irritates the nose and throat in addition to diminishing the body's resistance to germs.

Specifically, flu vaccine is recommended as a further precautionary measure against contracting influenza

According to Donald Stechschulte, medical director at the Student Health Services, flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 1, 1996 between the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. There will be a fee of $5 to all students, active employees and their dependents, dependents of retirees, and employees who retired after May 31, 1993. For those who retired from Bucknell prior to June 1, 1993, there will be no charge.

It is important to note the following recommendations and considerations.

The vaccine is brief and requires only a 20 minute waiting period after the shot to secure against adverse side effects.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract. These "high-risk" conditions are:

1. Acquired or congenital heart disease
2. Chronic respiratory disease
3. Chronic renal disease
4. Diabetes
5. Chronic anemias
6. Chronic aspirin therapy
7. Persons over the age of 65

Groups that can transmit influenza to persons at high risk include household members (including children) of persons in high-risk groups (the elderly, transplant recipients, persons with AIDS).

Dr. Stechschulte advises that side effects of vaccination are few and may consist of local reaction, e.g, pain and redness at site of injection for one or two days. Systemic reactions infrequently may result in fever, malaise and aching for one or two days; allergic reactions may result if recipient is sensitive to eggs. There is also a very low risk of developing Guillain-Barre syndrome, an uncommon paralytic condition which is usually self-limited, and, in most cases, reversible.

Even though there are thousands of remedies for influenza, there is no true cure. Remedies only make it easier to endure the siege. So this winter, take the doctor's advice and get the influenza vaccine.

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Next Week:

Outing Club branches out

Football starts League play

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week:
"To sit out here in central to western Pennsylvania as a Division I independent is suicide for us,"
—Athletic Director Rick Hartzell

Grapplers to sponsor new women's sport

Club of ex-wrestlers to donate funds; Women's water polo and golf are front runners

By E.J. Crawford and Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell Grapplers Club has agreed to donate $30,000 over three years to the athletic department budget in order to fund a new varsity women's sport at Bucknell, bringing to life one of the most innovative solutions to the gender equity issue in the history of college athletics.

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Bucknellian File Photo

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When asked about why they did not develop the plan within the structure of the University,

See GRAPPLERS, Page 13

Volleyball stampedes through league

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This week in women's volleyball, Bucknell escaped with a win at West Point and then rebounded with a solid defeat of Lafayette at home. The two victories put the Bison into a tie atop the Patriot League, along with arch-rival Colgate. Bucknell now has a 13-5 record overall including 3-0 in league play.

The Bison were given a scare by Army this Saturday. The Cadets had a record of 1-14 before the match but that did not stop them from giving Bucknell trouble.

"We went into the Army match a little over confident," said Coach Cindy Opalski.

After winning game one by a 15-11 score, the Bison lost the next two games, 15-4, 15-2. Bucknell came back to win game four, 15-4, forcing the tie-breaking fifth game. In the final game, the Bison managed to win by a score of 15-10, and thus averting their first Patriot League loss.

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In Tuesday night's match with Lafayette, Bucknell was determined not to give a repeat of Saturday's performance for the home crowd. The Bison were in control throughout the match, as they handed the Leopards their first league loss this season. The final score was 15-8, 15-8, 15-10.

The first game started out well for Bucknell. After taking a 3-2 lead, Emily Pomeroy '99 gave the Bison a boost with her excellent hitting. Pomeroy finished three of the next four plays with smashing kills. Amy Turnshek '98 then added a service ace to put the Bison up 5-2.

A few plays later, Pomeroy did it again. This time she blasted one from the back row, making the score 8-2.

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Once again, Wharton put a stop to the Lafayette run with another kill. This time the Bison ran off five straight points before turning the serve over to Lafayette. Wharton capped the run with a well-placed hit.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Susie Teitsworth '98 (front) puts up a block for the 13-5 Bison.

Following the Bucknell string of points, Lafayette was able to cut into the Bison lead, making the score 9-7. Hitting from the middle, Heather Rendle '97 spiked the ball into the back left corner for the kill, ending the run by the Leopards.

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Bucknell set the tone of the third game during the opening rally. The team combined to block three Lafayette hits during this play. Despite losing the rally, the Bison went on to take a 2-0 lead. Heather Montaperto '97 extended the lead with a kill that deflected

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 15

LEAGUE From Page 1

Scholarship issue threatens future of Patriot League

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Due to its geographic location, Bucknell may have the most at stake in resolving the scholarship issue and keeping the league intact. Army and Navy would most likely have no trouble finding a new league, while Lehigh and Lafayette have a geographic advantage if they are forced to compete as independents.

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Armstrong Diagnosed with Cancer: American cycling superstar Lance Armstrong began chemotherapy this week after being diagnosed with testicular cancer. According to doctors, Armstrong's cancer has already spread to his abdomen and lungs. The former world cycling champion was examined last week after experiencing pain in his groin. The malignant testicle was discovered immediately and removed. After further tests, it was determined that the cancer had spread and Armstrong immediately started a 12-week chemotherapy treatment. Armstrong, 25, is optimistic and hopes to return to the pro cycling tour next year.

Woods Wins in Vegas: After taking a week off, golfing phenom Tiger Woods returned to the PGA Tour and came back from four strokes behind the leader on Sunday, defeating Davis Love III in a sudden death playoff for his first Tour win. In just six weeks, Woods has climbed to 40th on the Tour money list for 1996. The 20 year-old has secured a spot on the Tour next year, and now has a chance at finishing in the top 30 on the money list to qualify for the Tour Players Championship.

Morrison Gets Offer from Foreman: Boxer Tommy Morrison, who retired earlier this year after contracting HIV, announced that he wanted to return to the ring for one final bout, and since his announcement, the boxing world has responded positively. George Foreman has offered to fight Morrison in a rematch sometime in 1997. Morrison has not accepted the offer yet.

Florida Retains Top Spot: The Florida Gators remained ranked number one in college football after a blowout win over Arkansas. In other college football news, the Northwestern Wildcats came back to the spotlight with a 17-16 victory over Michigan. Kicker Brian Gowins made a 39-yard field goal for the Wildcats with 13 seconds left to cap a 17 point comeback in the fourth quarter.

College Football Top 10

1. Florida 5-0
2. Ohio State 4-0
3. Florida State 4-0
4. Arizona State 5-0
5. Nebraska 3-1
6. Miami 4-0
7. Alabama 5-0
8. Tennessee 3-1
9. Penn State 5-1
10. Colorado 3-1

ALSO INSIDE
Water Polo page 14
Women's soccer page 14
Men's soccer page 15
Women's tennis page 16

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Colby Cooper '99 and the football team lost a heartbreaker to Penn. See story, page 13.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Accessibility increases as CCS networks campus

NETWORK From page 1

The timetable for the entire project, as presently proposed by the committee, seeks to have "one connection per pillow" in every dorm room by the fall of 1998. The three stage process will begin over January break of this year with completion of the networking of Larison hall. At this time, all of the hardware and wiring is in place to actually activate these connections.

The second stage will occur over the summer break of this year, with Carey House, Harris Hall, Hulley House, Larison Cottage, Smith Hall, Swartz Hall (all wings), and Vedder Hall being connected. The remaining University owned residence halls will be connected over the summer of 1998.

According to Spencer, the decision to network all of the first year student residence halls first was made by the President's office to maximize the attractiveness of the University to prospective students. Additionally, academic structures such as foundation seminars and EG100, which have traditionally been where most students are first introduced to the University's computer system, would provide a forum for teaching students how to use these new capabilities.

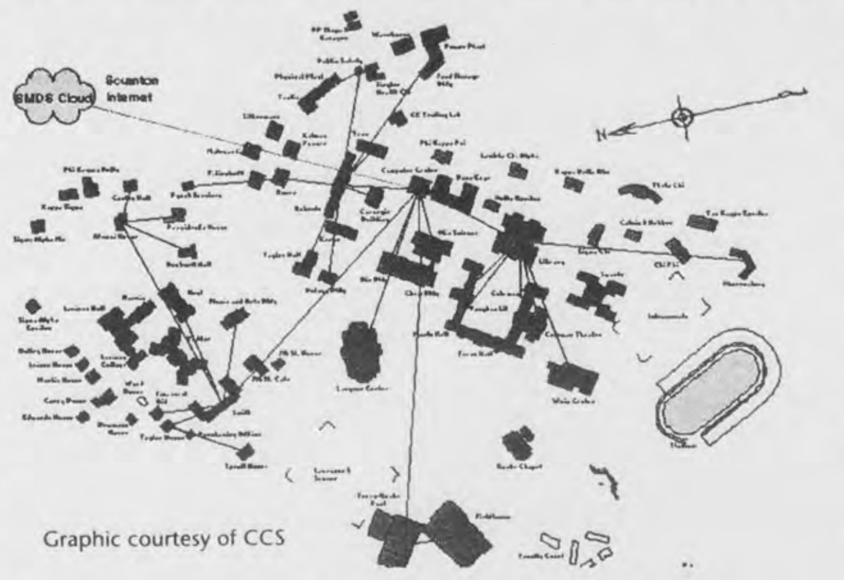
The University is undertaking this project for several reasons. Among them are constant demands made by faculty for the latest technology available for the distribution of information, student demand (as exemplified by the constant demand for more modems), and also due to concerns expressed by the University admissions office.

At the annual open house held for incoming students, Spencer cited questions about residence hall networking as "simply the largest" class of questions asked of the CCS representatives.

Examples of capabilities which would become available in a networked dorm room are vastly improved access to the web, distribution of video, greater accessibility to electronic communication resources, and greater accessibility of student's personal computer resources. Students would potentially be able to share their own computers over the network, allowing them to access the contents of their hard drives from any computer on the network, or even use their computers for personal mail or web servers.

When asked why the University is choosing to implement this project now, Spencer cited the desire of the President's office to make the entire project part of the upcoming capital campaign, and better organization and preparedness on CCS's part.

"We're no longer in crisis mode," he said, referring to the organization's past difficulties in meeting the University's demand for its services.



Graphic courtesy of CCS

CCS is the main network distribution point with three other distribution points located at Roberts Hall, Smith Hall and the Bertrand Library.

Important issues which are still being resolved by the committee are the fact that non-University owner residence halls, such as many fraternities, will not be networked, how computer labs may be affected, what printing capabilities will be made available over the network, what software will be made available, whether CCS has sufficient staffing to cover the expected increase in demand for its services, and if students will be asked to pay a "technology tax" if they choose to take advantage of their connections.

Computer labs have traditionally not only met the needs of those students unable to afford their own machines, but also of those doing work which required either fast network connections or access to resources only available via direct connection.

With the distribution capabilities traditionally available only in labs to the dorms, the demand for labs may decrease in the future. Spencer notes that "labs will always exist ... for those users needing specialized hardware," but that the need for general purpose labs may diminish.

Presently, almost any computer connected to the network is capable of printing to any printer connected to the network. Once students become connected the amount of printing done may increase tremendously, increasing the University's costs. This may threaten CCS's policy of offering no-charge printing (which is uncommon among our peer schools) or force it to adopt technology which would limit printing to those computers located in labs.

The issue of what software will be made available stems from the phrasing of the licensing agreements on many software packages owned by the University. Many of these licenses qualify that the covered software is authorized to be run only within University labs, on University owned machines, or only for a limited number of copies to run simultaneously.

As the proposed room connections would allow students to run many of the network accessible software on their personal machines, potential licensing violations could arise. CCS already has technology available which would allow them to control access to these applications for Macintosh-based computers, but not as extensively for IBM compatibles.

One of the most significant issues lies in whether CCS will have sufficient resources to cover the increase in demand for its services. "We presently support approximately 15,000 network connections, this proposal would increase that number to 28,000" said Spencer. Although the number of supported connections will more than double, only two new full time employees have been added to CCS's staff.

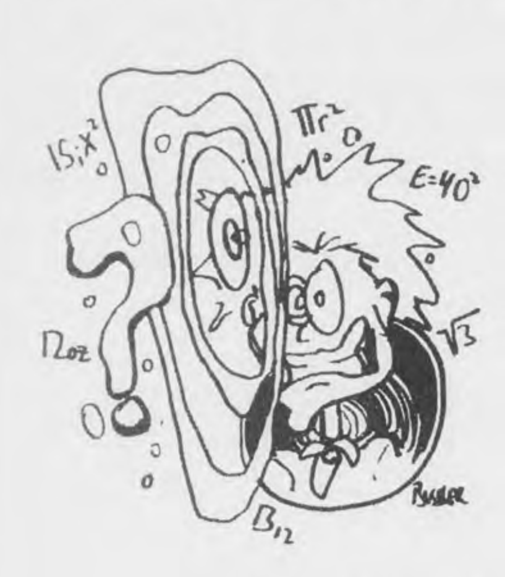
To cover this gap, Spencer said "creative staffing solutions" would have to be adopted. Spencer proposed doing this by expanding CCS's already large student staff (presently 100 students) with a series of Residential Computing Consultant (RCC) positions. These students would be available within the residential setting to answer questions about the network and provide basic support for residential computer users.

Although details about the responsibilities and compensation of the proposed RCC position were unavailable, Spencer suggested that they would be deployed in a ratio of approximate one for every 100 students.

An issue of concern to all students is how this $1.6 million proposal will be paid for. Although some funding will likely come from the capital campaign, Spencer raised the possibility of a "technology fee" charged to students for use of their residential network connection. He noted that it might be more appropriate to charge those students who use the capabilities, rather than a unilateral tuition increase.

Residential networking not only will be happening, but will be happening very soon. Those students who sit waiting for web pages to load across their slow modem connection can't wait.

Solution to last week's Brain Teaser



January 1st 1900 was a Monday.

January 1st 1901 was a Tuesday.

January 1st in successive years moves one day of the week, except after a leap year, when it moves two days.

Any number divisible by the number of days in a week can be ignored.

January 1st 1934 was 34+34/4=42 (Divisible by seven) which was a Monday.

The sentence with 12 words is merely a mnemonic giving the number by which the days from the 1st of January to the 1st of each month exceed a multiple of seven.

Science & Technology Calendar

Oct 19 Bucknell Engineering Alumni Assoc. (BEAA) meeting
8 a.m. breakfast in refectory, 9 a.m. meeting in Dana 237

Oct. 21 Chemistry Seminar Lecture 9 a.m. in Rooke 102
Timothy Olah from Merck Research lab will speak in Dr. Veening's class. The topic will be: "Simultaneous determination of drug candidates by LC/MS/MS as in vivo drug screening procedure"

Oct. 22 Women's Resource Center Discussion noon in Walls Lounge, Langone Center
M. Rhea Seddon, physicist and astronaut will lead a discussion on "Women in the Sciences: Tales from Outer Space"

Chemistry Seminar Lecture 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Aud.
Murray Johnston, ('76) of the University of Delaware will speak on "Laser desorption mass spectrometry applications to biological, industrial and atmospheric chemistry"

Physics Coffee Talk noon in Olin 264
Talk given by Sally Koutsoliotas (see What's Happening for topic)

Health Center Lecture 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
M. Rhea Seddon physicist and astronaut, will speak on "Space, Earth, and Life: An Astronaut's Perspective"

Flu vaccine recommended

By Matt Christ

As old man winter settles in, it becomes time for sore throats, nasal congestion and other symptons that may be mistaken for the common cold. Although colds can be caused by any of 150-200 different viruses, influenza, commonly referred to as the flu, is caused by only a few viruses.

To reduce your risk of catching the flu, it is advisable to wash your hands often, because touching an infected person or object, then touching your nose or eyes is a common way of transmitting the virus. Objects such as doorknobs and computer keyboards carry germs and are easily forgotten as likely surfaces that can transmit the virus.

In general, it is wise to increase resistance to the sickness by eating well, staying rested, avoiding unnecessary stress and exercising reqularly. Limiting or discontinuing smoking is also recommended because it irritates the nose and throat in addition to diminishing the body's resistance to germs.

Specifically, flu vaccine is recommended as a further precautionary measure against contracting influenza

According to Donald Stechschulte, medical director at the Student Health Services, flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 1, 1996 between the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. There will be a fee of $5 to all students, active employees and their dependents, dependents of retirees, and employees who retired after May 31, 1993. For those who retired from Bucknell prior to June 1, 1993, there will be no charge.

It is important to note the following recommendations and considerations.

The vaccine is brief and requires only a 20 minute waiting period after the shot to secure against adverse side effects.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract. These "high-risk" conditions are:

1. Acquired or congenital heart disease
2. Chronic respiratory disease
3. Chronic renal disease
4. Diabetes
5. Chronic anemias
6. Chronic aspirin therapy
7. Persons over the age of 65

Groups that can transmit influenza to persons at high risk include household members (including children) of persons in high-risk groups (the elderly, transplant recipients, persons with AIDS).

Dr. Stechschulte advises that side effects of vaccination are few and may consist of local reaction, e.g, pain and redness at site of injection for one or two days. Systemic reactions infrequently may result in fever, malaise and aching for one or two days; allergic reactions may result if recipient is sensitive to eggs. There is also a very low risk of developing Guillain-Barre syndrome, an uncommon paralytic condition which is usually self-limited, and, in most cases, reversible.

Even though there are thousands of remedies for influenza, there is no true cure. Remedies only make it easier to endure the siege. So this winter, take the doctor's advice and get the influenza vaccine.

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Next Week:

Outing Club branches out

Football starts League play

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Quote of the Week: *"To sit out here in central to western Pennsylvania as a Division I independent is suicide for us,"*
—Athletic Director Rick Hartzell

Grapplers to sponsor new women's sport

Club of ex-wrestlers to donate funds; Women's water polo and golf are front runners

By E.J. Crawford and Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writers

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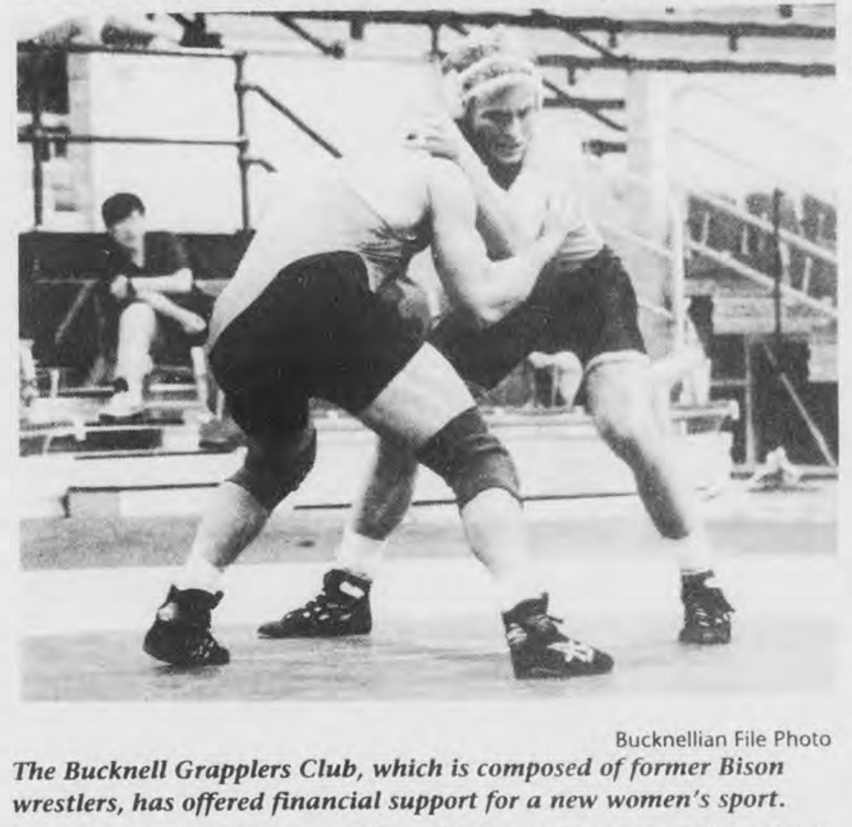
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Flash in the Pan

League Championship Series: The Major League Baseball League Championship Series began yesterday, with the surprising Baltimore Orioles taking on the New York Yankees in the American League series in New York, and the St. Louis Cardinals meeting the defending-World Series champion Atlanta Braves in Atlanta. The Yankees-Orioles series was scheduled to begin on Tuesday, but heavy rains drenched Yankee Stadium, postponing game one.

Armstrong Diagnosed with Cancer: American cycling superstar Lance Armstrong began chemotherapy this week after being diagnosed with testicular cancer. According to doctors, Armstrong's cancer has already spread to his abdomen and lungs. The former world cycling champion was examined last week after experiencing pain in his groin. The malignant testicle was discovered immediately and removed. After further tests, it was determined that the cancer had spread and Armstrong immediately started a 12-week chemotherapy treatment. Armstrong, 25, is optimistic and hopes to return to the pro cycling tour next year.

Woods Wins in Vegas: After taking a week off, golfing phenom Tiger Woods returned to the PGA Tour and came back from four strokes behind the leader on Sunday, defeating Davis Love III in a sudden death playoff for his first Tour win. In just six weeks, Woods has climbed to 40th on the Tour money list for 1996. The 20 year-old has secured a spot on the Tour next year, and now has a chance at finishing in the top 30 on the money list to qualify for the Tour Players Championship.

Morrison Gets Offer from Foreman: Boxer Tommy Morrison, who retired earlier this year after contracting HIV, announced that he wanted to return to the ring for one final bout, and since his announcement, the boxing world has responded positively. George Foreman has offered to fight Morrison in a rematch sometime in 1997. Morrison has not accepted the offer yet.

Florida Retains Top Spot: The Florida Gators remained ranked number one in college football after a blowout win over Arkansas. In other college football news, the Northwestern Wildcats came back to the spotlight with a 17-16 victory over Michigan. Kicker Brian Gowins made a 39-yard field goal for the Wildcats with 13 seconds left to cap a 17 point comeback in the fourth quarter.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida 5-0**
2. **Ohio State 4-0**
3. **Florida State 4-0**
4. **Arizona State 5-0**
5. **Nebraska 3-1**
6. **Miami 4-0**
7. **Alabama 5-0**
8. **Tennessee 3-1**
9. **Penn State 5-1**
10. **Colorado 3-1**

ALSO INSIDE

Water Polo page 14
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Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Colby Cooper '99 and the football team lost a heartbreaker to Penn. See story, page 13.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 1-2

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Pennsylvania	0	7	7	0	16	- 30
Bucknell	7	0	0	7	7	- 21

First quarter
BU - J. Fox 1 yd run (R. Miller kick), 6:57.
Drive: 12 plays, 62 yards in 5:52.
Key plays: Fox 18 yard pass to Peer on 3rd-and-6 to Penn 26. Whitner 10 yard run on 3rd -and-8 to Penn 1.

Second quarter
UP - J. Scott 1 yd run (J. Greathouse kick), 6:01.
Drive: 8 plays, 81 yards in 3:22.

Third quarter
UP - J. Scott fumble recovery in end zone (J. Greathouse kick), 6:50.

Fourth Quarter
BU - R. Rockett 13 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 14:57.
Drive: 9 plays, 61 yards in 2:44.
Key plays: Fox 8 yard pass to Lima on 3rd-and-5 to Penn 48. Fox 20 yard pass to Lima on 2nd-and-14 to Penn 15.

Overtime
BU - C. Wilcox 10 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick)
UP - J. Ricchio 23 yd pass from S. Teodecki (J. Greathouse kick)
UP - J. Greathouse 26 yd field goal.
UP - C. Parsons 75 yd field goal return.

Team Statistics

	UP	BU
First downs	11	20
Rushing	7	6
Passing	4	13
Penalty	0	1
3rd-down efficiency	3-14	7-18
4th-down efficiency	0-1	0-2
Total net yards	272	330
Total plays	60	87
Average gain	4.5	3.8
Net yards rushing	159	95
Rushes	42	51
Average per rush	3.8	1.9
Net yards passing	113	235
Comp-attempted	4-18	22-36
Yards per pass	6.3	6.5
Had intercepted	1	2
Sacked-yards lost	2-11	4-31
Punts-average	10-37.7	8-29.6
Return yardage	170	132
Punts-returns	4-59	7-57
Kickoffs-returns	3-25	3-62
Int.-returns	2-11	1-13
Penalties-yards	6-47	4-28
Fumbles lost	0	0
Time of possession	24:49	35:11

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Peer	34	91	2.7	0
Whitner	5	23	4.6	0
Parham	2	1	0.5	0
Fox	10	-20	-2.0	1

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	22-36	235	2	2

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Lima	4	51	12.8	0
Wilcox	4	49	11.3	1
Kissinger	3	43	14.3	0
Peer	3	27	9.0	0
Bombich	3	11	3.7	0
Myers	2	21	10.5	0
Rockett	2	16	8.0	1
Hurley	1	17	17.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	5	177	35.4	55
Fox	2	60	30.0	32

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Adams	8	0	0
Boyle	6	0	0
Bowman	6	0	0
Hurdley	5	0	0
Little	5	0	0
Howanitz	4	0	1
Hill	4	0	0
Green	4	.5	0
Pratico	3	1	0
Muzi	3	0	0
Farrell	1	.5	0

VOLLEYBALL 13-5, 3-0

October 5, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	15	4	2	15	15
Army	11	15	13	4	10

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	1	0	8
Montaperto	0	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	0	0	0	2
Teitsworth	2	1	0	1	16
Rendle	6	0	0	3	1
Post	0	0	0	0	0
Voget	4	0	0	1	5
Wharton	18	1	2	5	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	7	0	0	0	9
Lesh	0	0	0	0	0

	Assists
Turnshek	30
Meidman	2
Rendle	1

October 8, 1996 (home)

Lafayette	8	8	10
Bucknell	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	9
Montaperto	3	0	1	0	3
Turnshek	2	2	0	0	7
Teitsworth	9	2	1	1	12
Rendle	5	0	0	1	6
Post	0	0	0	0	1
Voget	4	0	1	2	6
Wharton	15	1	2	3	2
Adams	6	0	0	1	2
Meidman	0	0	0	0	2
Pomeroy	11	2	1	3	9
Lesh	3	0	1	0	2
Scovill	1	0	0	0	0

	Assists
Turnshek	27
Meidman	11
Rendle	2

MEN'S SOCCER 5-5, 1-3

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Army	1	1	--	2
Bucknell	1	0	--	1

GOALS - Perkins (1).
ASSISTS - Gilroy (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	3	2

SHOTS - BU 15
Opp 7

October 8, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Millersville	1	0	--	1
Bucknell	0	2	--	2

GOALS - Carr (3), Gilroy (6).
ASSISTS - McClure (2), Perkins (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	4	1

SHOTS - BU 14
Opp 12

WOMEN'S SOCCER 5-4-1, 3-2

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Lafayette	0	0	--	0
Bucknell	0	1	--	1

GOALS - Butler (1).
ASSISTS - Ravetz (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	8	0
	Rofey	0	0

SHOTS - BU 14
Opp 6

FIELD HOCKEY 5-5, 1-3

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Lehigh	1	1	--	2
Bucknell	0	1	--	1

GOALS - Bossuyt (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	3	2

SHOTS - BU 30
Opp 7

WATER POLO 2-11

October 4, 1996 (away)
at Brown Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	1	1	2	2	--	6
Brown	2	1	1	4	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Stephenson	1	2	0	0	0
Lunding	4	1	1	2	0
Watts	3	1	1	1	0
Lutz	4	1	0	1	0
Kish	2	1	0	1	1
Baker	1	0	2	3	2
Bozic	0	0	0	0	1
Knudtsen	1	0	0	1	0
Lannes	1	0	0	1	1
Wheeler	2	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	6	4	11	5

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	5	8

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Brown Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	2	2	1	1	--	6
Queens	2	2	3	6	--	13

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Wheeler	3	2	1	1	1
Baker	1	1	0	0	0
Kish	2	1	0	3	0
Lutz	2	1	0	1	1
Watts	2	1	0	0	0
Lannes	1	0	0	1	2
Lunding	4	0	0	1	0
Stephenson	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	15	6	1	9	4

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	4	13

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Brown Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	1	2	1	1	--	5
UMass	5	2	2	4	--	13

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Kish	4	1	0	0	2
Lannes	2	1	0	0	0
Lunding	3	1	0	0	1
Lutz	3	1	0	0	0
Watts	1	1	0	1	0
Baker	2	0	0	0	0
Bozic	0	0	1	0	1
Stephenson	2	0	1	1	1
Knudtsen	1	0	1	0	1
Wheeler	4	0	0	2	1
Blixt	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	22	5	3	4	8

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	4	13

GOLF

October 3, 1996 (away)
ECAC Open Tournament

	Total
1.Towson St.	309
2.Pennsylvania	319
3.UMBC	320
4.George Washington	330
5.Millersville	332
6.Bucknell	337

	Total	
Borman	79	tied for seventh
Schneider	85	
Sun	85	
McGinly	88	
Shortz	93	

October 5-6, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Championship

	1 2 3 T
1.Lehigh	318--310--307---935
2.Navy	312--311--322---945
3.Bucknell	322--314--318---954
4.Army	330--320--316---966
5.Holy Cross	321--311--336---968
6.Colgate	325--335--327---987
7.Lafayette	343--347--351---1041

	1 2 3 T	Finish
Hartman	81--79--75---235	4th
Sun	77--77--82---236	T5th
Schneider	84--76--83---243	T14th
McGinly	80--85--80---245	T17th
Shortz	87--82--81---250	T24th
Calandra	87--82--83---252	28th

WOMEN'S TENNIS 5-3, 2-2

October 1, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 6
Lehigh - 3

Singles			
Leslie	def.	LU	6-3,2-6,6-1
LU	def.	Grossman	6-2,6-4
Lauria	def.	LU	6-2,6-0
LU	def.	Jones	6-1,6-3
LU	def.	Shue	6-4,6-4
Callaghan	def.	LU	6-1,6-2

Doubles			
Korb/ Vincent	def.	LU	8-3
Leslie/ Jones	def.	LU	8-4
Callaghan/ Shue	def.	LU	8-6

October 5, 1996 (home)

Army - 5
Bucknell - 4

Singles			
Army	def.	Leslie	2-6,6-3,6-2
Army	def.	Roland	6-1,6-1
Army	def.	Eason	1-6,6-4,6-4
Lauria	def.	Army	7-6,6-2
Army	def.	Jones	7-6,6-2
Callaghan	def.	Army	7-6,7-6

Doubles			
Army	def.	Korb/ Vincent	8-6
Leslie/ Jones	def.	Army	8-5
Callaghan/ Eason	def.	Army	8-4

October 6, 1996 (home)

Holy Cross - 1
Bucknell - 8

Singles			
HC	def.	Leslie	6-4,5-7,6-3
Roland	def.	HC	3-6,6-4,ret.
Eason	def.	HC	2-6,7-5,6-1
Lauria	def.	HC	6-0,6-1
Jones	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Callaghan	def.	HC	6-3,6-3

Doubles			
Korb/ Vincent	def.	HC	8-2
Lauria/ Jones	def.	HC	8-2
Callaghan/ Eason	def.	HC	8-3

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Leopard Invitational

Team Results	
1.Bucknell	39
2.Williams	58
3.Pennsylvania	65
4.Maryland	81
5.West Chester	164
6.St. John's	174
7.Lafayette	180
8.Delaware	202
9.Drexel	256

Individual Results		
Roeser	3rd	25:31
Kodak	4th	25:32
Dietrich	7th	25:43
Trollope	9th	25:57
Granger	16th	26:16
Chandler	17th	26:18
Kearney	19th	26:24

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Leopard Invitational

Team Results	
1.Bucknell	35
2.Pennsylvania	70
3.Williams	91
4.Maryland	109
5.Delaware	143
6.Lafayette	155
7.St. John's	169
8.West Chester	185
9.Drexel	294

Individual Results		
Sweitzer	3rd	18:50
A.Hamlin	4th	18:56
Shafer	7th	19:14
Richardson	10th	19:20
McTavish	11th	19:24
Graytock	15th	19:36
Shurell	18th	19:38

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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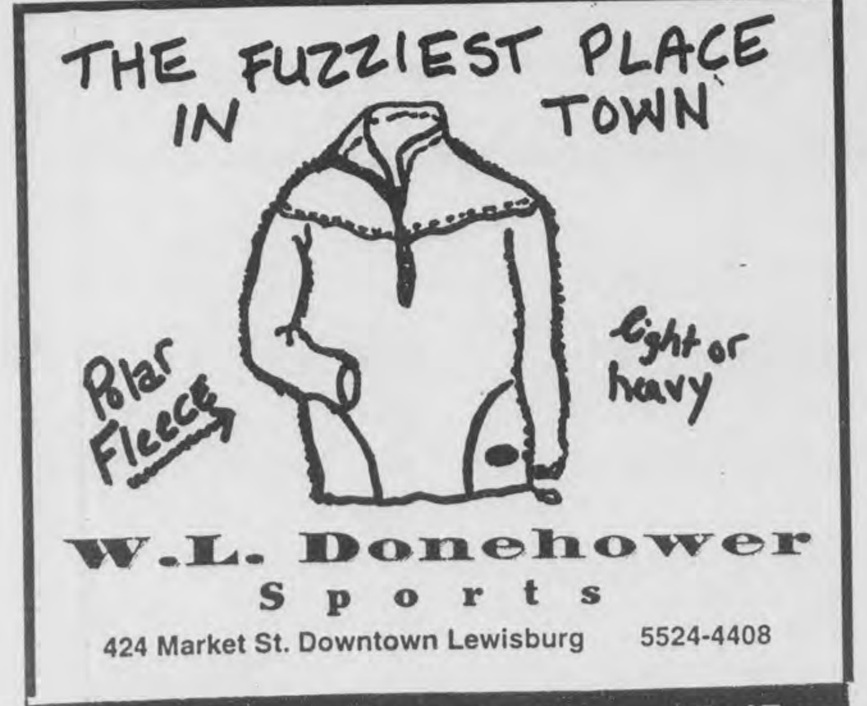

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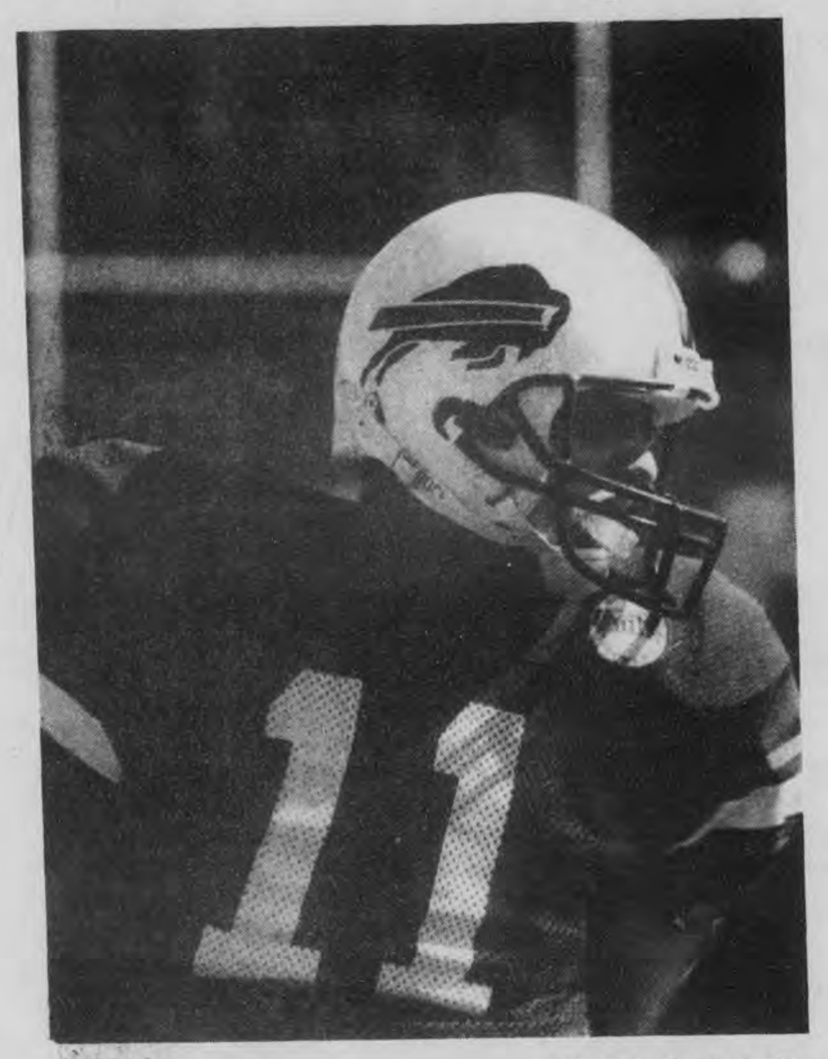
SPORTS

Football drops heartbreaker to Penn in double OT

Fox gets Bison offense back on track with 235 yards and two touchdowns



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jim Fox's clutch play-calling helped Bucknell to tie the game.

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After struggling with his confidence last week, quarterback Jim Fox '97 got a vote of confidence from the coaching staff, getting the opportunity to call his own plays and bring the Bison offense back late in Saturday's game against Pennsylvania.

Fox responded, driving the offense 61 yards for a touchdown to tie the game, but his efforts were not enough for a win, as the Bison (1-3, 0-0) lost a heartbreaker, 30-21 in overtime.

"We decided 'Jimmy it's your turn, we're not calling any plays, no huddle, you call 'em,'" said Head Coach Tom Gadd. "He marched us right down and scored a touchdown."

Fox completed 22 of 36 passes for 235 yards, making a remarkable turnaround and jump-starting the sluggish Bucknell offense. "The line blocked well, the receivers made plays, and I think that gave us all confidence," said Fox. As far as running the no huddle offense, Fox said, "I like it because it gives you a little freedom."

Fox got the offense moving early, driving Bucknell 62 yards on its first possession for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Tailback Chris Peer '98, who got the nod to replace the injured Rich Lemon '97 just 10 minutes before kickoff, showed no jitters as he carried the ball 34 times for 91 yards in the game.

While the Bucknell offense played a solid, ball control offense, the defense was aggressive and effective against the talented Quakers. The only big play surrendered by the Bison defense in regulation was a 48-yard bomb in the second quarter, which set up Penn's first score.

A blocked punt by the Quakers in the third quarter set up Penn's second touchdown. Tailback Jasen Scott fumbled the ball at the goal line, but a Quaker teammate pounced on the ball for six points. The point after was good, and Bucknell trailed 14-7 despite dominating the game offensively.

Bucknell managed to even the score, taking advantage of an interception by George Howanitz '97 and driving the ball 61 yards for the score. Ron Rockett caught a 13-yard touchdown pass to cap the scoring drive early in the fourth quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter, Bucknell got its final opportunity to win the game in regulation after Erich Muzi '99 set up the Bison with excellent field position with a 16-yard punt return.

Fox moved the Bison down the field to set up a Rich Miller '97 field goal attempt, but on a third down play at the Penn 22, Fox was called for intentional grounding as he threw an incomplete pass with a Penn defender draped around his legs.

The penalty was debatable, but Gadd was not bitter about the call. "When you allow a play to decide the outcome of a football game, you take your chances," Gadd said. "They [the referees] called it the best they could."

Gadd decided against trying the 49-yard field goal that Bucknell faced after the grounding call, and Penn intercepted a Fox pass on the next play. The Quakers failed to capitalize on the turnover as time expired, sending Bucknell to overtime for the first time this season.

Under a new NCAA rule, all football games that end in a tie will be decided by overtime, but the rule is nothing new for Bucknell, since the Patriot League adopted the measure before last season.

Fox wasted no time in the first overtime, taking over on the overtime-standard 25-yard line and connecting with Cal Wilcox '97 on the third play of the period for a touchdown and a 21-14 lead.

Penn's offense was efficient as well, scoring on its second play with a similar touchdown pass to the tight end. The captains reconvened at midfield for the coin toss for the second overtime.

This time, Penn took possession first, and Bucknell held the Quaker offense to a field goal after a third down stand at the 10 yard line.

Bucknell drove to the eight yard line, but the Quakers forced a field goal attempt which proved to be Bucknell's downfall. Penn charged the Bison with a host of leaping players, and Miller's kick was not high enough to clear the defense. The kick was returned for a touchdown to make the final score 30-21.

Despite the loss, Gadd was proud of his squad and its efforts, especially after two disappointing performances in the past two weeks.

After last week's 101 yards of total offense, Gadd and the coaching staff knew that it was time to get tough. "We challenged them. I mean, it was not a pretty sight around here this week, but these are men... and they needed to understand that what they did last week was unacceptable."

The offense responded with 330 yards of total offense, while the defense held Penn under 275 yards.

"They came out today and accepted a challenge and put their hearts on their sleeves and played," Gadd said after the game.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Rich Miller '97 attempted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game in double overtime. The kick was blocked and returned for a touchdown as Bucknell lost its third straight game at home. Ironically, Penn defeated Bucknell last year with a late field goal in regulation. This year, the same Quaker kicker, Josiah Greathouse, provided the winning points with his kick in double overtime. Bucknell travels to New Haven, Conn. this week to face Yale.

Reactions to the Overtime Rule

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Under a new NCAA rule, all ties in football will be broken in overtime. The overtime system adopted by the NCAA is different from the NFL's overtime and is designed to be an even test of strength.

Each team is given one possession of the ball at the opposing team's 25 yard line. A coin toss determines who goes first, and if the teams are still tied after the first set of possessions, another coin toss and another set of possessions follows until one team leads at the end of a set.

Bucknell is familiar with the rule because the Patriot League used it last season. In 1995, Bucknell won its first overtime game ever, beating Colgate 21-14.

Despite Bucknell's heartbreaking overtime loss on Saturday, the Bison players and coaches seemed to be in favor of the new NCAA overtime rule.

Kicker Rich Miller '97, whose field goal attempt was blocked in the second overtime to give Penn the victory, supports the rule. "If I didn't like the pressure, I wouldn't be out there," Miller said. "I want to know who wins."

Coach Tom Gadd, who is now 1-1 in overtime games, said, "At least you resolve the issue, rather than going into that locker room with a tie. I'm in favor of the tie breaker. It just didn't go our way [Saturday]."

GRAPPLERS

From Page 11

Rivoire said, "We didn't want to wait for all the bureaucratic nonsense."

Now that the University has accepted the proposal, the next step is to decide on which women's sport will be sponsored by the new funds.

The Gender Task Force, which has been examining gender equity at Bucknell for the past year, will work with Hartzell and President William D. Adams in determining what women's sport gets the funding for varsity status. Hartzell mentioned water polo and golf as the front-runners.

"Women's water polo has been very successful, and with the hope that the [Capital Campaign] will yield a new pool, [sponsoring water polo] makes a lot of sense," Hartzell said.

Rivoire said, "The water polo team has been varsity in all but name and funding," and added that water polo would probably be the Grapplers Club top choice.

"Water polo is attractive to us in that it is a winter sport and could lead to possible doubleheaders [with the wrestling team]," said Rivoire.

Hartzell said, "Women's golf also makes some sense because we have a facility, and we have some interest."

Rivoire said women's golf would probably be his second choice.

The official plan under Grapplers Club proposal is that they will contribute $12,000 in the first year of the plan, $10,000 in the second, and $8,000 in the third, with a possible extension.

Ferraro added that "[the new women's team] is not just getting money, they can also use the Grapplers Club to network for recruiting, etc."

The money will be used to cover some of the costs of the wrestling budget, so that athletic department funds will be freed to support the new women's sport.

According to Hartzell, the Grapplers Club funds will probably not completely cover the costs of starting the new program. "My guess would be that yes, there will have to be some sort of supplement there in order to make the program viable, but it kind of depends on what [sport] it is," Hartzell said.

Despite the fanfare, the Grapplers Club does bring up some doubts about the future of the wrestling team, as well as other problems with Title IX, which ensures that universities cannot spend a disproportionate amount of money on men's sports. Says Rivoire, "the [Grapplers] Club certainly was concerned... with Bucknell athletics and Title IX," but also emphasized that "the wrestling team was never in trouble of being canceled," a sentiment reiterated by Ferraro and Hartzell.

Although the proposal is a significant step towards gender equity in athletics at Bucknell, Hartzell insists that the University needs to show more of a commitment to equity.

"I feel strongly that the gender equity issue is a University problem, a University concern, and to have it solved by outside entities, the Grapplers Club or whomever, is uncomfortable for me," Hartzell said. "I applaud the Grapplers club for thinking of a novel idea, but at the same time... I think [gender equity] is a long-standing University problem, since 1976, that just hasn't been addressed in a fashion that is necessary in order to put us in a position of equity."

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 1-2

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Pennsylvania	0	7	7	0	16	- 30
Bucknell	7	0	0	7	7	- 21

First quarter

BU - J. Fox 1 yd run (R. Miller kick), 6:57.
Drive: 12 plays, 62 yards in 5:52.
Key plays: Fox 18 yard pass to Peer on 3rd-and-6 to Penn 26. Whitner 10 yard run on 3rd -and-8 to Penn 1.

Second quarter

UP - J. Scott 1 yd run (J. Greathouse kick), 6:01.
Drive: 8 plays, 81 yards in 3:22.

Third quarter

UP - J. Scott fumble recovery in end zone (J. Greathouse kick), 6:50.

Fourth Quarter

BU - R. Rockett 13 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 14:57.
Drive: 9 plays, 61 yards in 2:44.
Key plays: Fox 8 yard pass to Lima on 3rd-and-5 to Penn 48. Fox 20 yard pass to Lima on 2nd-and-14 to Penn 15.

Overtime

BU - C. Wilcox 10 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick)
UP - J. Ricchio 23 yd pass from S. Teodecki (J. Greathouse kick)
UP - J. Greathouse 26 yd field goal.
UP - C. Parsons 75 yd field goal return.

Team Statistics

	UP	BU
First downs	11	20
Rushing	7	6
Passing	4	13
Penalty	0	1
3rd-down efficiency	3-14	7-18
4th-down efficiency	0-1	0-2
Total net yards	272	330
Total plays	60	87
Average gain	4.5	3.8
Net yards rushing	159	95
Rushes	42	51
Average per rush	3.8	1.9
Net yards passing	113	235
Comp-attempted	4-18	22-36
Yards per pass	6.3	6.5
Had intercepted	1	2
Sacked-yards lost	2-11	4-31
Punts-average	10-37.7	8-29.6
Return yardage	170	132
Punts-returns	4-59	7-57
Kickoffs-returns	3-25	3-62
Int.-returns	2-11	1-13
Penalties-yards	6-47	4-28
Fumbles lost	0	0
Time of possession	24:49	35:11

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Peer	34	91	2.7	0
Whitner	5	23	4.6	0
Parham	2	1	0.5	0
Fox	10	-20	-2.0	1

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	22-36	235	2	2

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Lima	4	51	12.8	0
Wilcox	4	49	11.3	1
Kissinger	3	43	14.3	0
Peer	3	27	9.0	0
Bombich	3	11	3.7	0
Myers	2	21	10.5	0
Rockett	2	16	8.0	1
Hurley	1	17	17.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	5	177	35.4	55
Fox	2	60	30.0	32

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Adams	8	0	0
Boyle	6	0	0
Bowman	6	0	0
Hurdley	5	0	0
Little	5	0	0
Howanitz	4	0	1
Hill	4	0	0
Green	4	.5	0
Pratico	3	1	0
Muzi	3	0	0
Farrell	1	.5	0

VOLLEYBALL 13-5, 3-0

October 5, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	15	4	2	15	15
Army	11	15	13	4	10

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	1	0	8
Montaperto	0	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	0	0	0	2
Teitsworth	2	1	0	1	16
Rendle	6	0	0	3	1
Post	0	0	0	0	0
Voget	4	0	0	1	5
Wharton	18	1	2	5	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	7	0	0	0	9
Lesh	0	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	30
Meidman	2
Rendle	1

October 8, 1996 (home)

Lafayette	8	8	10
Bucknell	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	9
Montaperto	3	0	1	0	3
Turnshek	2	2	0	0	7
Teitsworth	9	2	1	1	12
Rendle	5	0	0	1	6
Post	0	0	0	0	1
Voget	4	0	1	2	6
Wharton	15	1	2	3	2
Adams	6	0	0	1	2
Meidman	0	0	0	0	2
Pomeroy	11	2	1	3	9
Lesh	3	0	1	0	2
Scovill	1	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	27
Meidman	11
Rendle	2

MEN'S SOCCER 5-5, 1-3

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Army	1	1	--	2
Bucknell	1	0	--	1

GOALS - Perkins (1).
ASSISTS - Gilroy (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	3	2

SHOTS - BU 15
Opp 7

October 8, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Millersville	1	0	--	1
Bucknell	0	2	--	2

GOALS - Carr (3), Gilroy (6).
ASSISTS - McClure (2), Perkins (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	4	1

SHOTS - BU 14
Opp 12

WOMEN'S SOCCER 5-4-1, 3-2

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Lafayette	0	0	--	0
Bucknell	0	1	--	1

GOALS - Butler (1).
ASSISTS - Ravetz (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	8	0
	Rofey	0	0

SHOTS - BU 14
Opp 6

FIELD HOCKEY 5-5, 1-3

October 5, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Lehigh	1	1	--	2
Bucknell	0	1	--	1

GOALS - Bossuyt (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	3	2

SHOTS - BU 30
Opp 7

WATER POLO 2-11

October 4, 1996 (away)
at Brown Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	1	1	2	2	--	6
Brown	2	1	1	4	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Stephenson	1	2	0	0	0
Lunding	4	1	1	2	0
Watts	3	1	1	1	0
Lutz	4	1	0	1	0
Kish	2	1	0	1	1
Baker	1	0	2	3	2
Bozic	0	0	0	0	1
Knudtsen	1	0	0	1	0
Lannes	1	0	0	1	1
Wheeler	2	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	6	4	11	5

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	5	8

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Brown Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	2	2	1	1	--	6
Queens	2	2	3	6	--	13

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Wheeler	3	2	1	1	1
Baker	1	1	0	0	0
Kish	2	1	0	3	0
Lutz	2	1	0	1	1
Watts	2	1	0	0	0
Lannes	1	0	0	1	2
Lunding	4	0	0	1	0
Stephenson	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	15	6	1	9	4

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	4	13

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Brown Tournament

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	1	2	1	1	--	5
UMass	5	2	2	4	--	13

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Kish	4	1	0	0	2
Lannes	2	1	0	0	0
Lunding	3	1	0	0	1
Lutz	3	1	0	0	0
Watts	1	1	0	1	0
Baker	2	0	0	0	0
Bozic	0	0	1	0	1
Stephenson	2	0	1	1	1
Knudtsen	1	0	1	0	1
Wheeler	4	0	0	2	1
Blixt	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	22	5	3	4	8

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	4	13

GOLF

October 3, 1996 (away)
ECAC Open Tournament

	Total
1.Towson St.	309
2.Pennsylvania	319
3.UMBC	320
4.George Washington	330
5.Millersville	332
6.Bucknell	337

	Total	
Borman	79	tied for seventh
Schneider	85	
Sun	85	
McGinly	88	
Shortz	93	

October 5-6, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Championship

	1 2 3 T
1.Lehigh	318--310--307---935
2.Navy	312--311--322---945
3.Bucknell	322--314--318---954
4.Army	330--320--316---966
5.Holy Cross	321--311--336---968
6.Colgate	325--335--327---987
7.Lafayette	343--347--351---1041

	1 2 3 T	Finish
Hartman	81--79--75---235	4th
Sun	77--77--82---236	T5th
Schneider	84--76--83---243	T14th
McGinly	80--85--80---245	T17th
Shortz	87--82--81---250	T24th
Calandra	87--82--83---252	28th

WOMEN'S TENNIS 5-3, 2-2

October 1, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 6
Lehigh - 3

Singles			
Leslie	def.	LU	6-3,2-6,6-1
LU	def.	Grossman	6-2,6-4
Lauria	def.	LU	6-2,6-0
LU	def.	Jones	6-1,6-3
LU	def.	Shue	6-4,6-4
Callaghan	def.	LU	6-1,6-2

Doubles			
Korb/ Vincent	def.	LU	8-3
Leslie/ Jones	def.	LU	8-4
Callaghan/ Shue	def.	LU	8-6

October 5, 1996 (home)

Army - 5
Bucknell - 4

Singles			
Army	def.	Leslie	2-6,6-3,6-2
Army	def.	Roland	6-1,6-1
Army	def.	Eason	1-6,6-4,6-4
Lauria	def.	Army	7-6,6-2
Army	def.	Jones	7-6,6-2
Callaghan	def.	Army	7-6,7-6

Doubles			
Army	def.	Korb/ Vincent	8-6
Leslie/ Jones	def.	Army	8-5
Callaghan/ Eason	def.	Army	8-4

October 6, 1996 (home)

Holy Cross - 1
Bucknell - 8

Singles			
HC	def.	Leslie	6-4,5-7,6-3
Roland	def.	HC	3-6,6-4,ret.
Eason	def.	HC	2-6,7-5,6-1
Lauria	def.	HC	6-0,6-1
Jones	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Callaghan	def.	HC	6-3,6-3

Doubles			
Korb/ Vincent	def.	HC	8-2
Lauria/ Jones	def.	HC	8-2
Callaghan/ Eason	def.	HC	8-3

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Leopard Invitational

Team Results	
1.Bucknell	39
2.Williams	58
3.Pennsylvania	65
4.Maryland	81
5.West Chester	164
6.St. John's	174
7.Lafayette	180
8.Delaware	202
9.Drexel	256

Individual Results		
Roeser	3rd	25:31
Kodak	4th	25:32
Dietrich	7th	25:43
Trollope	9th	25:57
Granger	16th	26:16
Chandler	17th	26:18
Kearney	19th	26:24

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 5, 1996 (away)
at Leopard Invitational

Team Results	
1.Bucknell	35
2.Pennsylvania	70
3.Williams	91
4.Maryland	109
5.Delaware	143
6.Lafayette	155
7.St. John's	169
8.West Chester	185
9.Drexel	294

Individual Results		
Sweitzer	3rd	18:50
A.Hamlin	4th	18:56
Shafer	7th	19:14
Richardson	10th	19:20
McTavish	11th	19:24
Graytock	15th	19:36
Shurell	18th	19:38

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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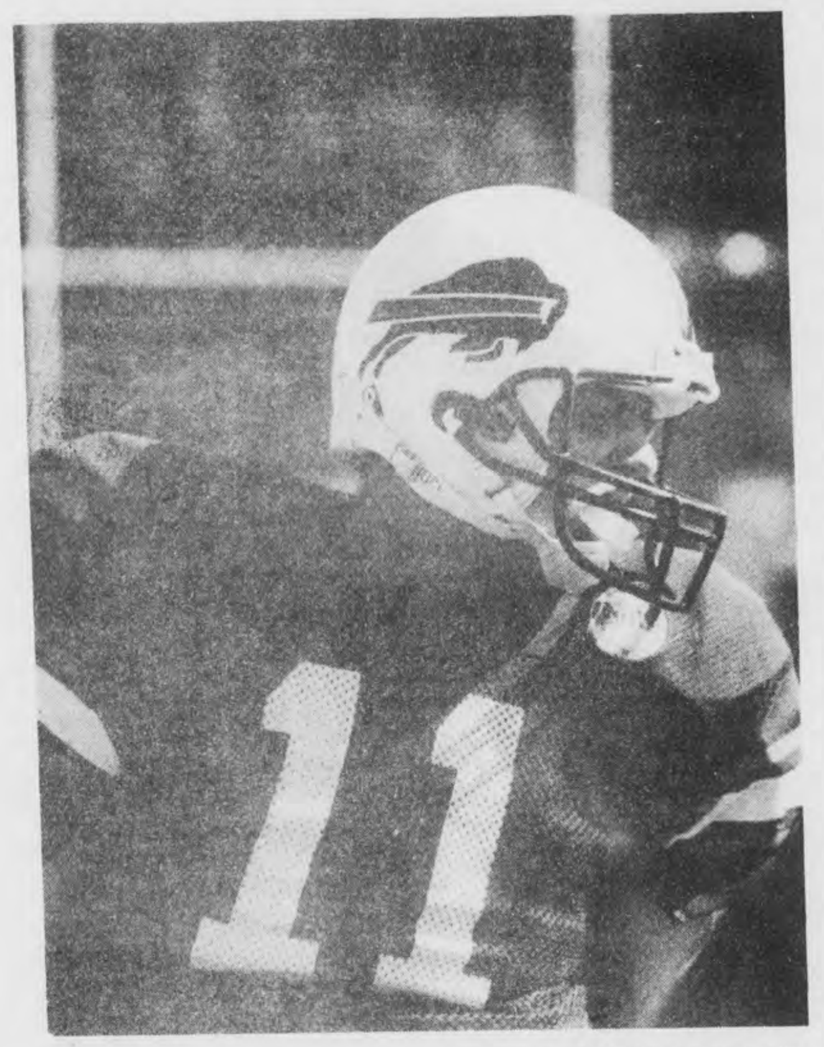
SPORTS

Football drops heartbreaker to Penn in double OT

Fox gets Bison offense back on track with 235 yards and two touchdowns



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jim Fox's clutch play-calling helped Bucknell to tie the game.

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After struggling with his confidence last week, quarterback Jim Fox '97 got a vote of confidence from the coaching staff, getting the opportunity to call his own plays and bring the Bison offense back late in Saturday's game against Pennsylvania.

Fox responded, driving the offense 61 yards for a touchdown to tie the game, but his efforts were not enough for a win, as the Bison (1-3, 0-0) lost a heartbreaker, 30-21 in overtime.

"We decided 'Jimmy it's your turn, we're not calling any plays, no huddle, you call 'em,'" said Head Coach Tom Gadd. "He marched us right down and scored a touchdown."

Fox completed 22 of 36 passes for 235 yards, making a remarkable turnaround and jump-starting the sluggish Bucknell offense. "The line blocked well, the receivers made plays, and I think that gave us all confidence," said Fox. As far as running the no huddle offense, Fox said, "I like it because it gives you a little freedom."

Fox got the offense moving early, driving Bucknell 62 yards on its first possession for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Tailback Chris Peer '98, who got the nod to replace the injured Rich Lemon '97 just 10 minutes before kickoff, showed no jitters as he carried the ball 34 times for 91 yards in the game.

While the Bucknell offense played a solid, ball control offense, the defense was aggressive and effective against the talented Quakers. The only big play surrendered by the Bison defense in regulation was a 48-yard bomb in the second quarter, which set up Penn's first score.

A blocked punt by the Quakers in the third quarter set up Penn's second touchdown. Tailback Jasen Scott fumbled the ball at the goal line, but a Quaker teammate pounced on the ball for six points. The point after was good, and Bucknell trailed 14-7 despite dominating the game offensively.

Bucknell managed to even the score, taking advantage of an interception by George Howanitz '97 and driving the ball 61 yards for the score. Ron Rockett caught a 13-yard touchdown pass to cap the scoring drive early in the fourth quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter, Bucknell got its final opportunity to win the game in regulation after Erich Muzi '99 set up the Bison with excellent field position with a 16-yard punt return.

Fox moved the Bison down the field to set up a Rich Miller '97 field goal attempt, but on a third down play at the Penn 22, Fox was called for intentional grounding as he threw an incomplete pass with a Penn defender draped around his legs.

The penalty was debatable, but Gadd was not bitter about the call. "When you allow a play to decide the outcome of a football game, you take your chances," Gadd said. "They [the referees] called it the best they could."

Gadd decided against trying the 49-yard field goal that Bucknell faced after the grounding call, and Penn intercepted a Fox pass on the next play. The Quakers failed to capitalize on the turnover as time expired, sending Bucknell to overtime for the first time this season.

Under a new NCAA rule, all football games that end in a tie will be decided by overtime, but the rule is nothing new for Bucknell, since the Patriot League adopted the measure before last season.

Fox wasted no time in the first overtime, taking over on the overtime-standard 25-yard line and connecting with Cal Wilcox '97 on the third play of the period for a touchdown and a 21-14 lead.

Penn's offense was efficient as well, scoring on its second play with a similar touchdown pass to the tight end. The captains reconvened at midfield for the coin toss for the second overtime.

This time, Penn took possession first, and Bucknell held the Quaker offense to a field goal after a third down stand at the 10 yard line.

Bucknell drove to the eight yard line, but the Quakers forced a field goal attempt which proved to be Bucknell's downfall. Penn charged the Bison with a host of leaping players, and Miller's kick was not high enough to clear the defense. The kick was returned for a touchdown to make the final score 30-21.

Despite the loss, Gadd was proud of his squad and its efforts, especially after two disappointing performances in the past two weeks.

After last week's 101 yards of total offense, Gadd and the coaching staff knew that it was time to get tough. "We challenged them. I mean, it was not a pretty sight around here this week, but these are men... and they needed to understand that what they did last week was unacceptable."

The offense responded with 330 yards of total offense, while the defense held Penn under 275 yards.

"They came out today and accepted a challenge and put their hearts on their sleeves and played," Gadd said after the game.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Rich Miller '97 attempted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game in double overtime. The kick was blocked and returned for a touchdown as Bucknell lost its third straight game at home. Ironically, Penn defeated Bucknell last year with a late field goal in regulation. This year, the same Quaker kicker, Josiah Greathouse, provided the winning points with his kick in double overtime. Bucknell travels to New Haven, Conn. this week to face Yale.

Reactions to the Overtime Rule

By Brett Tomlinson

Under a new NCAA rule, all ties in football will be broken in overtime. The overtime system adopted by the NCAA is different from the NFL's overtime and is designed to be an even test of strength.

Each team is given one possession of the ball at the opposing team's 25 yard line. A coin toss determines who goes first, and if the teams are still tied after the first set of possessions, another coin toss and another set of possessions follows until one team leads at the end of a set.

Bucknell is familiar with the rule because the Patriot League used it last season. In 1995, Bucknell won its first overtime game ever, beating Colgate 21-14.

Despite Bucknell's heartbreaking overtime loss on Saturday, the Bison players and coaches seemed to be in favor of the new NCAA overtime rule.

Kicker Rich Miller '97, whose field goal attempt was blocked in the second overtime to give Penn the victory, supports the rule. "If I didn't like the pressure, I wouldn't be out there," Miller said. "I want to know who wins."

Coach Tom Gadd, who is now 1-1 in overtime games, said, "At least you resolve the issue, rather than going into that locker room with a tie. I'm in favor of the tie breaker. It just didn't go our way [Saturday]."

GRAPPLERS

From Page 11

Rivoire said, "We didn't want to wait for all the bureaucratic nonsense."

Now that the University has accepted the proposal, the next step is to decide on which women's sport will be sponsored by the new funds.

The Gender Task Force, which has been examining gender equity at Bucknell for the past year, will work with Hartzell and President William D. Adams in determining what women's sport gets the funding for varsity status. Hartzell mentioned water polo and golf as the front-runners.

"Women's water polo has been very successful, and with the hope that the [Capital Campaign] will yield a new pool, [sponsoring water polo] makes a lot of sense," Hartzell said.

Rivoire said, "The water polo team has been varsity in all but name and funding," and added that water polo would probably be the Grapplers Club top choice.

"Water polo is attractive to us in that it is a winter sport and could lead to possible doubleheaders [with the wrestling team]," said Rivoire.

Hartzell said, "Women's golf also makes some sense because we have a facility, and we have some interest."

Rivoire said women's golf would probably be his second choice.

The official plan under Grapplers Club proposal is that they will contribute $12,000 in the first year of the plan, $10,000 in the second, and $8,000 in the third, with a possible extension.

Ferraro added that "[the new women's team] is not just getting money, they can also use the Grapplers Club to network for recruiting, etc."

The money will be used to cover some of the costs of the wrestling budget, so that athletic department funds will be freed to support the new women's sport.

According to Hartzell, the Grapplers Club funds will probably not completely cover the costs of starting the new program. "My guess would be that yes, there will have to be some sort of supplement there in order to make the program viable, but it kind of depends on what [sport] it is," Hartzell said.

Despite the fanfare, the Grapplers Club does bring up some doubts about the future of the wrestling team, as well as other problems with Title IX, which ensures that universities cannot spend a disproportionate amount of money on men's sports. Says Rivoire, "the [Grapplers] Club certainly was concerned... with Bucknell athletics and Title IX," but also emphasized that "the wrestling team was never in trouble of being canceled," a sentiment reiterated by Ferraro and Hartzell.

Although the proposal is a significant step towards gender equity in athletics at Bucknell, Hartzell insists that the University needs to show more of a commitment to equity.

"I feel strongly that the gender equity issue is a University problem, a University concern, and to have it solved by outside entities, the Grapplers Club or whomever, is uncomfortable for me," Hartzell said. "I applaud the Grapplers club for thinking of a novel idea, but at the same time... I think [gender equity] is a long-standing University problem, since 1976, that just hasn't been addressed in a fashion that is necessary in order to put us in a position of equity."

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Women sneak by Leopards

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Liz Woodrow '98 has helped an injury-plagued squad to a 3-2 record in the Patriot League, and with it a probable playoff berth.

By Eric Keber

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite the many injuries plaguing the squad, the Bucknell women's soccer team (4-4-1) came away with their second Patriot League shutout with a 1-0 victory over Lafayette (2-4) on Saturday.

The parent's weekend crowd watched a scoreless contest until 10 minutes had elapsed in the second half, when Colleen Butler '00 scored her first collegiate goal off an assist from Jody Ravetz '98.

"I was just excited to help out the team," remarked Butler on her goal. "We really needed the win to get us into the tournament."

Head Coach Toby Lovecchio was pleased with the win although he hopes his team will play better in future games.

"It wasn't a very exciting game. We had a couple of nice scoring opportunities," Lovecchio said. "Fortunately we were able to score. We got the win but we are not playing as well as we can and the kids know it."

Bucknell had control of the ball for most of the game and both teams played physically and aggressively.

"They [Lafayette] were really aggressive the first half and I think they pushed us around but the second half we came out stronger," Lovecchio said.

This was the first game that Butler had started because injuries had forced Lovecchio to rearrange his lineup.

"She's been playing pretty well. She is giving us control, maintaining possession, and she's a pretty good passer. We're not missing anything by playing her, she's definitely good enough."

Unfortunately Butler sprained her ankle later in the half and had to be assisted off the field. She will most likely miss the next game.

The Bison will also be without their starting stopper, the aptly named Sarah Stopper '00, who is out with a knee/hamstring injury. Katie McElligott '00 moved back to take Stopper's position allowing Butler to start. The women are missing tri-captain Karen Spall '98 who is out for the season because of knee surgery and Lindsay Pelletier '00 who is sick with mononucleosis. Goalie Becky Snover '97, who collected eight saves against Lafayette, was injured in the second half when she was hit in the face making a sliding save. She was replaced by Dana Rofey '00, but will be back for the next game.

The win was an important one for the Bison. Besides breaking a three game winless streak it improved their Patriot League record to 3-2. With only one league game, Bucknell is in good position to make the Patriot League Tournament.

The team will spend fall break in New Mexico. The main concern that Lovecchio has is the higher altitude and thinner air.

The women host a struggling Scranton team on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

Ranked opponents deflate polo

Bison fall to top 20 foes Brown, Queens, and Massachusetts

By Erica Freidlander

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team traveled to Brown University last weekend to play a tournament against the home team, UMASS and Queens. The trip proved to be frustrating as the Bison dropped all three games to their three "Top 20" opponents.

A Friday-night game against 18th-ranked Brown kicked off Bucknell's weekend.

Despite Brown's high ranking and skilled play, the Bison remained in the game throughout. Due to defensive problems, the team gave up two late goals. The Bison lost their first game of the weekend 8-6.

Bucknell had a chance to rest and prepare for the following day's games that night. They knew that the next two games would be equally as difficult as the game against Brown, but they were determined to reverse their fortunes.

The first game of the morning was against Queens, a water polo team ranked in the top 15 in the nation. Bucknell came out strong against the outstanding team and they remained close in score for the first three quarters.

Mike Wooster, the men's team coach said, "Queens' team was deeper on the bench. Our team lacks that depth. We just couldn't keep up."

The Bison men played a great game offensively but could not surpass the Queens team. Queens broke away late in the game, winning 13-6.

The last game of the weekend for Bucknell was against UMass, also ranked in the top 15. The Bison were tired after a grueling game against Queens and with two players injured, the third game did not look promising.

UMass came out explosively, taking the lead in the first quarter. Bucknell was able to play well defensively, aided by goalie Zach Blixt, '99, who blocked several powerful shots. The Bison men were unable to take the lead and finished off their weekend with another 13-6 loss, this time to the Minutemen.

Wooster stated that the weekend's games were more of a training trip for the Bucknell team. "It was a tough lineup but it helped us perfect the basics."

Bucknell will be traveling to George Washington University during fall break to play a series of games. The tournament which will include teams such as Washington and Lee, University of Richmond and the host Colonials, determines the rankings for Southern Championships the following weekend.

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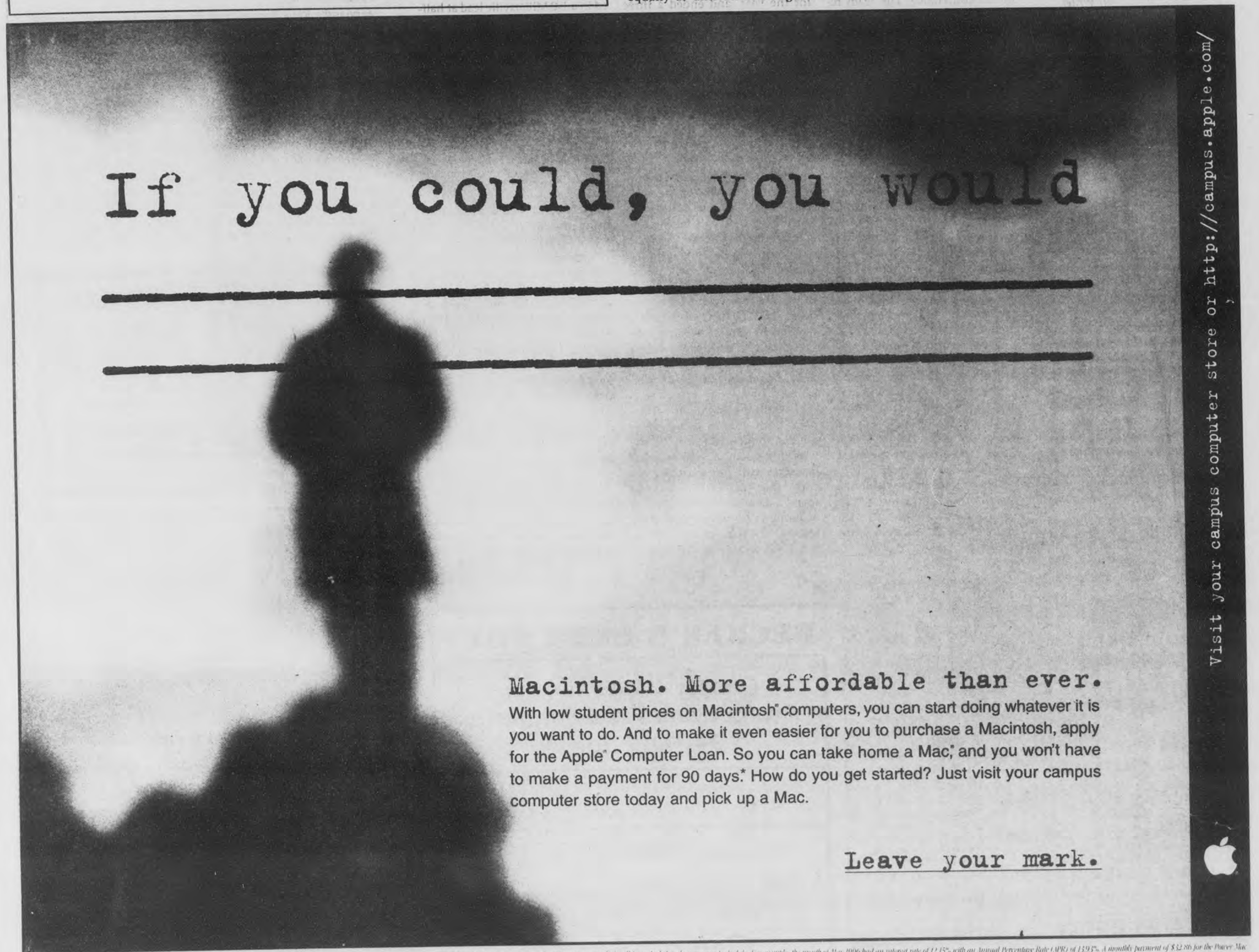

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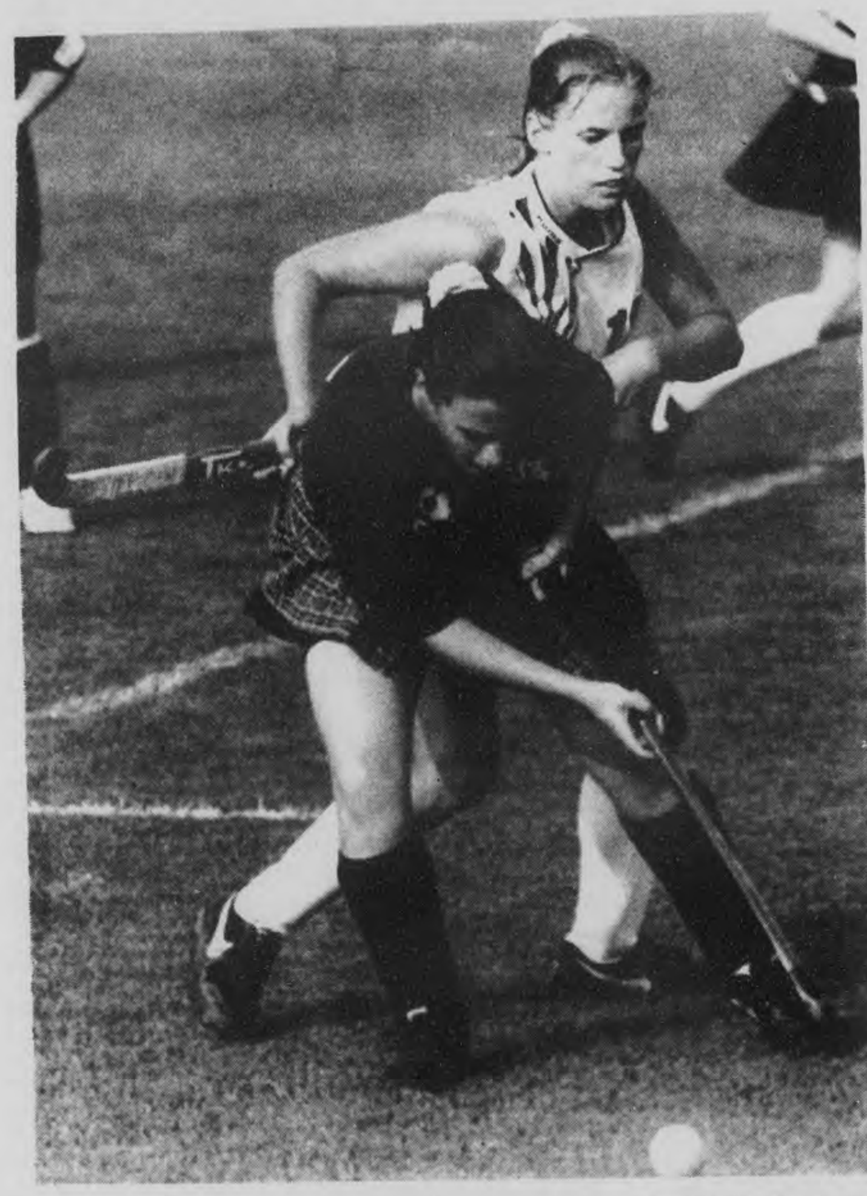
Field hockey edged out by Lehigh



Bucknellian File Photo

Co-captain Dani Johnston '97 was an integral part of the Bison attack which outshot Lehigh 29 to 7 in Saturday's loss.

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team lost its third Patriot League game on Saturday in a 2-1 match against Lehigh.

The game was scoreless when a penalty stroke was called against Bison goalkeeper Maureen Breslin '99. The Mountain Hawks' stroker responded, putting the ball in the upper right-hand corner of the cage for the first goal, giving Lehigh a 1-0 halftime lead.

The score was 2-0 with the addition of another Lehigh goal in the second half when the Bison made their comeback charge.

Co-captain Megan Bossuyt '97 connected with a beautiful shot from just inside the 25 yard line.

Unfortunately, the Bison could not get anymore past the Lehigh goalkeeper, and the penalty whistle was heard a bit more prevalently in favor of the Mountain Hawks than the Bison would have liked.

However the Bison's overall performance was excellent. Jaime Paldin '98 said, "We totally dominated the game. There seemed to be nothing more we could have done. It was extremely frustrating. The ball just wouldn't go in the goal cage."

The Bison proved their determination by their scoring attempts. They outshot Lehigh 29 to 7.

Tina Jones '98 shared in Paldin's exasperation saying, "There were simply no connections made. We played well, but we didn't capitalize."

Assistant Coach Gina Lucido added, "I feel that it was the best game Bucknell University field hockey has played. It was very frustrating as a coach, because the players did everything they possibly could to win, but we didn't win. I can honestly say that we were the better team. In sports one usually feels the best team should win, but it doesn't always happen that way, which we found out on Saturday."

Bucknell field hockey is currently 1-3 in the Patriot League with two more league games to go. Lucido explains, "We have to best our last two Patriot League games, Colgate and Fairfield, to get into the tournament. Once we're in the tournament, it's a clean slate."

The Bison enjoy their next three games on turf. They travel to Georgetown on Sunday, Virginia Commonwealth on Tuesday, and Lock Haven on Wednesday. Lucido said, "As a coach, I am positive about the future. The team is growing and not regressing. If they keep playing how they're playing and raising their level of play a little every day, hopefully things will fall into place."

Bison cross-country continues to dominate

By Chris Ellis

Bucknellian Staff Writer

In their final meets before the ultra-competitive Penn State invitational in two weeks, both Bucknell cross-country teams recorded impressive wins over eight strong teams at last week's Lafayette Invitational.

The men's team, winners by a 39-58 score over second-place Williams, was actually expecting a much tougher test at the nine-team invitational. After one mile, Bucknell's top runner was trailing Williams' first three runners, but by the time the race reached its halfway mark, the Bison were well on their way to an easy victory.

"We were kind of hoping that we'd get more competition [in the invitational]," Head Coach Art Gulden said. "We actually expected better competition. We won't have that problem at Penn State."

The men, led by Steve Roeser '97, earned four of the top nine places in the win. Williams' Tom Billo won the individual title and Pennsylvania's Marc Wilkinson finished second, but from that point on, Bucknell dominated the meet.

Roeser placed third overall with a time of 25:31, just seven seconds off Billo's pace. Matt Kodak '99, winner of Bucknell's first two individual meets, finished just one second behind Roeser in fourth. Wally Dietrich '99 (seventh) and Tom Trollope '99 (ninth) also recorded strong finishes for the Bison.

After one off week for some last-second preparation, Bucknell will travel to Penn State for an Invitational on October 26th. The meet should be Bucknell's toughest before the Patriot League championships.

"There will be at least five nationally ranked teams there. This will be a real step up," Gulden said. With the way we're improving, though, I would expect us to do very well. It's a good way to test ourselves.

The women's team had a similarly easy time in its meet. Bucknell's 35 total points in the meet were more than enough to distance the Bison from rivals Penn (70), Williams (91), and Maryland (109). Bucknell had dropped a one-point decision to Delaware in a dual meet last week, but rebounded to rout the Blue Hens at Lafayette. Delaware, with 143 points, finished a disappointing fifth.

Again, the Bucknell women were forced to rally from behind. It was Gulden's strategy to send the team out slow in the invitational, a strategy that cost the Bison against Delaware last week but reaped huge rewards in this meet.

"At the one mile mark, we were way behind, but at two miles, we had the race wrapped up." Gulden said. "It's tough to run at a constant pace with so many teams in front of you, but the women held their poise really well."

Maryland's Katie Barnes won the women's race with a time of 18:17, but again, Bucknell's runners were well represented near the top. Julie Sweitzer's '99 third place finish led a pack of six Bucknell runners that ran among the top 15 finishers. No other school was represented by more than two runners in the top 15.

With no meet this week, Gulden will have an opportunity to assess his teams' performances and further prepare for the challenging test awaiting the Bison in two weeks. With three meets in the books, though, he sees no reason why the team shouldn't fare well at Penn State and beyond.

"We're definitely making the progress we need to make," Gulden said after the Lafayette win. "This just shows that the program we're running is correct, and that the kids are doing the job and running tough. I see no reason why we shouldn't do extremely well at Penn State."

Men rebound from loss, down Millersville

Team ends three game losing streak but loss to Army puts men on verge of playoff elimination

By E.J. Crawford

Buckenllian Staff Writer

Bucknell men's soccer suffered a damaging blow to its playoff hopes this past weekend, as it fell to Patriot League nemesis Army 2-1, a loss that drops Bucknell to 1-3 in the conference. The team rebounded, however, for a much-needed victory against Millersville as Scott Gilroy '00 scored the game winner with just over 16 minutes to play. The victory over Millersville ran the men's record to 5-5 for the year, and ended a three game losing streak.

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian

Brian Rowley '98 and the rest of the Bison defense has limited opponents to 17 goals in 10 games this season, including three shutouts.

Bucknell and Army battled to a scoreless tie for the majority of the first half, as the Bison continually pushed the ball to their offensive third, but were unable to generate any scoring.

With the first half coming to a close, Army finally broke through with a header that barely floated past senior goalie Corey Harbold, and put the Cadets up 1-0.

The Army lead would be short-lived however, as the Bison broke through a minute later as Gilroy fed Myles Perkins '98 to send the game into halftime tied at 1-1. The goal was Perkins first of the season.

The second half began much as the first, and for another 25 minutes the score remained knotted at one, until Army was able to punch in a goal at the 20:42 mark of the second half.

Despite numerous opportunities, the Bison were then shut down by Army's staunch defense, and the Cadets escaped with a 2-1 victory.

"We were able to move the ball into their opposing third, but we just couldn't get any lucky bounces," said senior captain Doug Sweet.

For the game, Harbold registered three saves, and the Bison outshot the favored Cadets 15-7.

Bucknell next took on division III Millersville in their next contest, and they opened as if the Army game was still on their minds, as Sweet said: "We definitely came out a little bit flat."

The combination of the Bison's slow start, combined with a strong start by Millersville, resulted in a 1-0 Millersville lead at halftime. The lone first-half goal came 15 minutes into the game, and Millersville held on for the first half lead.

The Bison responded quickly after halftime, as Brian Carr '00 scored his third goal of the season off an assist from Kevin McClure '98. This set the scene for Gilroy, who scored off an assist from Perkins for his second game winning goal of the season.

Sweet put the game in perspective. "Although we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing, it was good to see us come back and win."

The men's squad takes to the road during fall break, with away games at American, Richmond, and Mt. St. Mary's, none of which they've played in recent years. After these away games, the Bison return for their last two League games against Navy and Lafayette.

This makes for a formidable task, as Navy and Lafayette are probably the two strongest teams in the League, and the Bison are "in a must-win situation," as one more League loss will eliminate them from playoff contention.

Fast Fact:
Scott Gilroy '00 leads the Patriot League in scoring with three goals and two assists.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 11

off a defender before going out of bounds. Another ace by Pomeroy put the Bison ahead 4-0. Finally, with Bucknell leading 7-0, Lafayette scored a lone point.

Shortly after the point by Lafayette, the Bison began to pull away again. Voget and Cameron Adams '99 combined on a block to give Bucknell a 10-1 lead.

With the score 12-1 in favor of the Bison, the lead began to dwindle quickly. The Leopards capitalized on errors made by the Bison to score eight consecutive points. This was as close as Lafayette would get.

Wharton served a timely ace, giving Bucknell a 14-9 lead. An ace by the Lafayette server was the last score for the Leopards. Voget finished the game with a tap along the sideline.

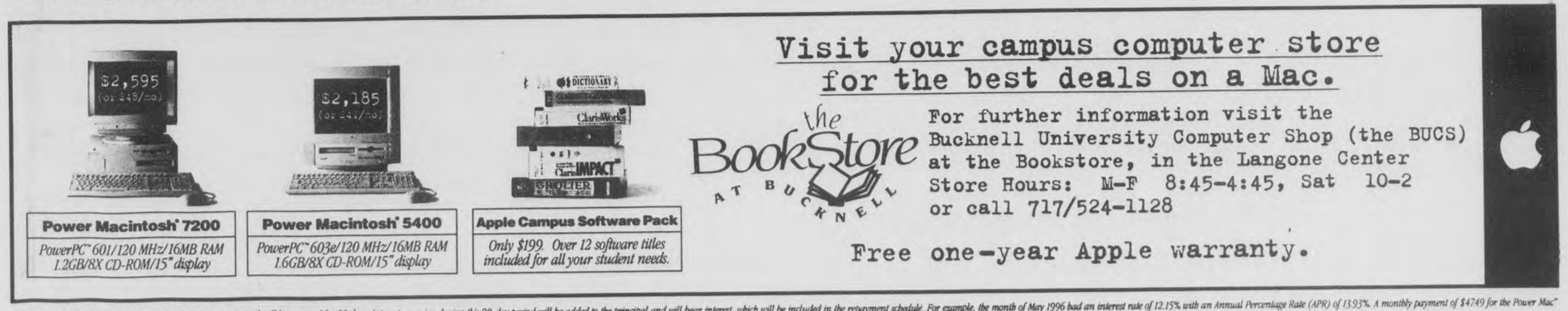
The Bison defense was led by Teitsworth, who had 12 digs. Wharton headed Bucknell's offense with 15 kills while Pomeroy and Teitsworth had 11 and 9 kills respectively. Wharton and Pomeroy each added three block assists and totaled three solo blocks as well. Turnshek, the current assist leader in the Patriot League, added 27 assists in the victory.

"Lafayette's strategy could have worked but we stayed focused," Opalski said.

The Bison fly out to the Golden State this fall break. The team will look to stay focused against three very strong opponents from the Big West Conference while in California.

They will open up against Cal. St. Fullerton on Saturday. The Bison will then meet Cal. St. Northridge and UC-Irvine on Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Following Bucknell's return home, the Bison will travel to Colgate. It will be the first meeting for the two teams since last season's Patriot League championship match in which Colgate upset the Bison 3-games-to-1.



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Women sneak by Leopards

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Liz Woodrow '98 has helped an injury-plagued squad to a 3-2 record in the Patriot League, and with it a probable playoff berth.

BY ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite the many injuries plaguing the squad, the Bucknell women's soccer team (4-4-1) came away with their second Patriot League shutout with a 1-0 victory over Lafayette (2-4) on Saturday.

The parent's weekend crowd watched a scoreless contest until 10 minutes had elapsed in the second half, when Colleen Butler '00 scored her first collegiate goal off an assist from Jody Ravetz '98.

"I was just excited to help out the team," remarked Butler on her goal. "We really needed the win to get us into the tournament."

Head Coach Toby Lovecchio was pleased with the win although he hopes his team will play better in future games.

"It wasn't a very exciting game. We had a couple of nice scoring opportunities," Lovecchio said. "Fortunately we were able to score. We got the win but we are not playing as well as we can and the kids know it."

Bucknell had control of the ball for most of the game and both teams played physically and aggressively.

"They [Lafayette] were really aggressive the first half and I think they pushed us around but the second half we came out stronger," Lovecchio said.

This was the first game that Butler had started because injuries had forced Lovecchio to rearrange his lineup.

"She's been playing pretty well. She is giving us control, maintaining possession, and she's a pretty good passer. We're not missing anything by playing her, she's definitely good enough."

Unfortunately Butler sprained her ankle later in the half and had to be assisted off the field. She will most likely miss the next game.

The Bison will also be without their starting stopper, the aptly named Sarah Stopper '00, who is out with a knee/hamstring injury. Katie McElligott '00 moved back to take Stopper's position allowing Butler to start. The women are missing tri-captain Karen Spall '98 who is out for the season because of knee surgery and Lindsay Pelletier '00 who is sick with mononucleosis. Goalie Becky Snover '97, who collected eight saves against Lafayette, was injured in the second half when she was hit in the face making a sliding save. She was replaced by Dana Rofey '00, but will be back for the next game.

The win was an important one for the Bison. Besides breaking a three game winless streak it improved their Patriot League record to 3-2. With only one league game, Bucknell is in good position to make the Patriot League Tournament.

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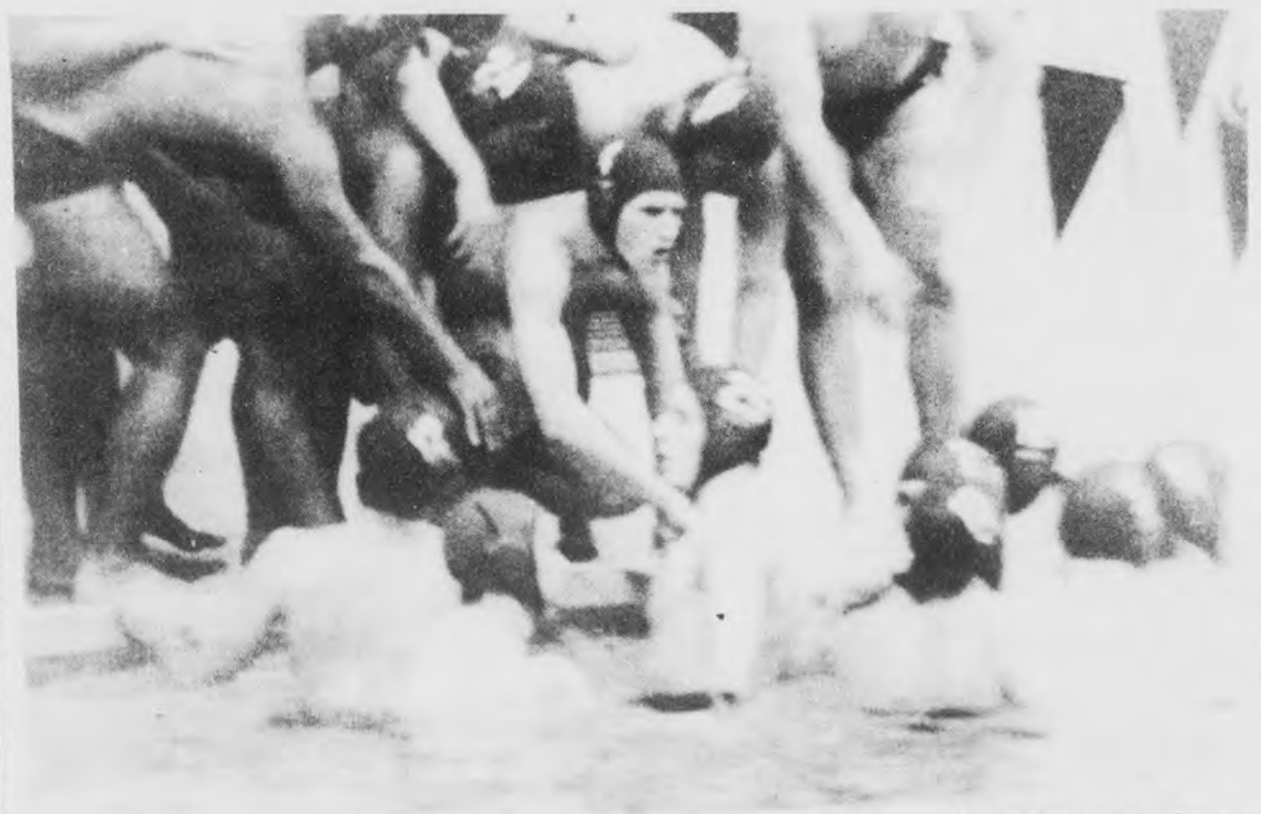

Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

Ranked opponents deflate polo

Bison fall to top 20 foes Brown, Queens, and Massachusetts

BY ERICA FREIDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team traveled to Brown University last weekend to play a tournament against the home team, UMASS and Queens. The trip proved to be frustrating as the Bison dropped all three games to their three "Top 20" opponents.

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Mike Wooster, the men's team coach said, "Queens' team was deeper on the bench. Our team lacks that depth. We just couldn't keep up."

The Bison men played a great game offensively but could not surpass the Queens team. Queens broke away late in the game, winning 13-6.

The last game of the weekend for Bucknell was against UMass, also ranked in the top 15. The Bison were tired after a grueling game against Queens and with two players injured, the third game did not look promising.

UMass came out explosively, taking the lead in the first quarter. Bucknell was able to play well defensively, aided by goalie Zach Blixt, '99, who blocked several powerful shots. The Bison men were unable to take the lead and finished off their weekend with another 13-6 loss, this time to the Minutemen.

Wooster stated that the weekend's games were more of a training trip for the Bucknell team. "It was a tough lineup but it helped us perfect the basics."

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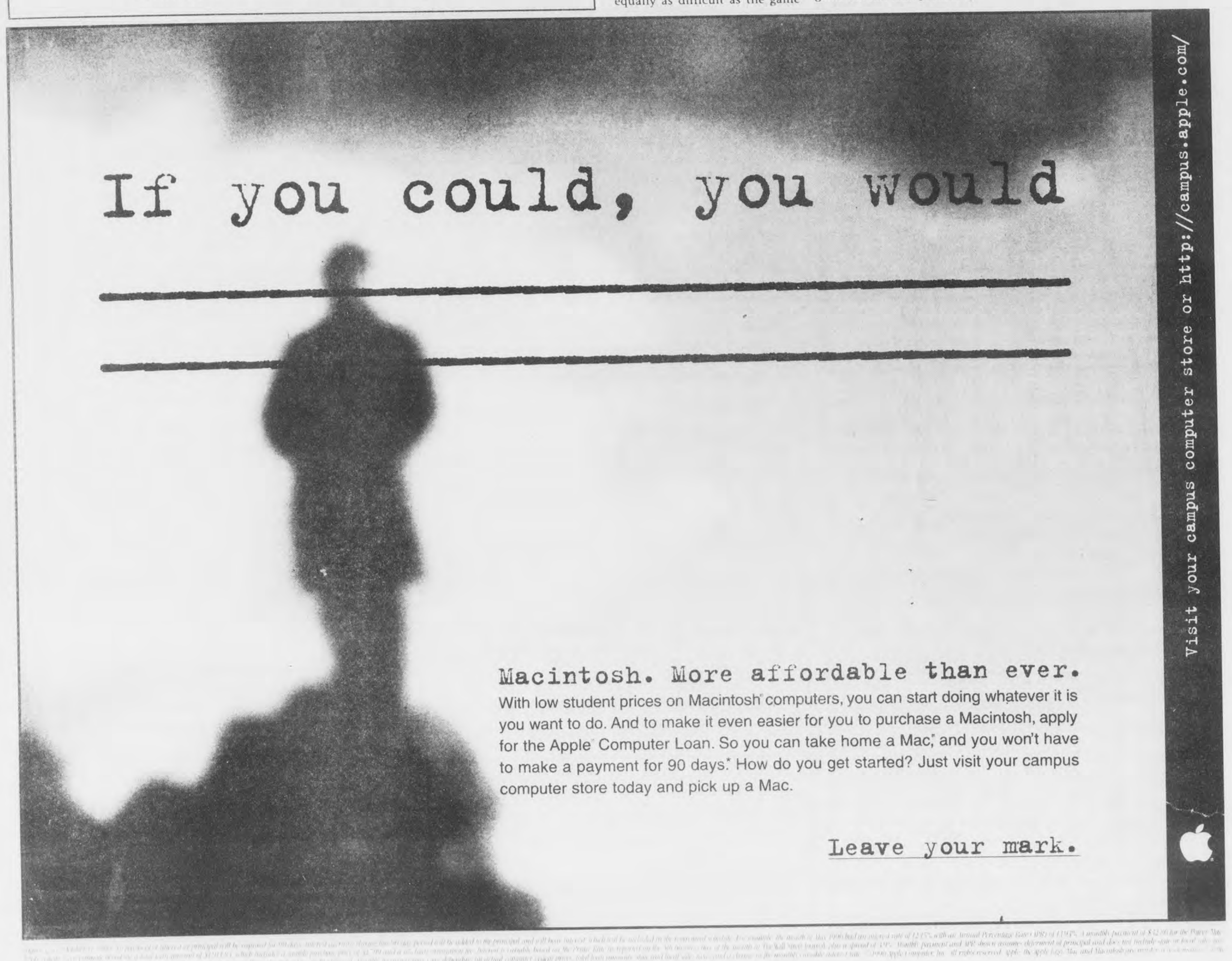

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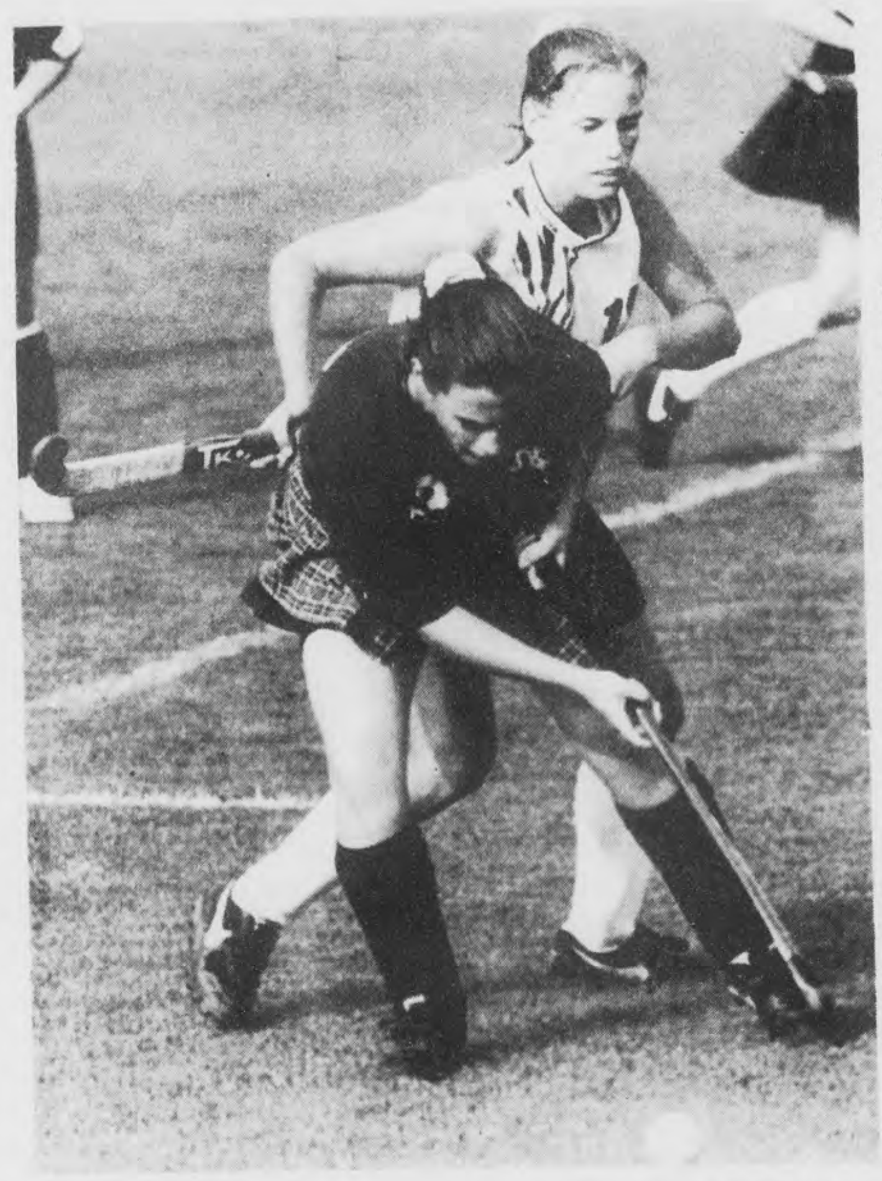
Field hockey edged out by Lehigh



Bucknellian File Photo

Co-captain Dani Johnston '97 was an integral part of the Bison attack which outshot Lehigh 29 to 7 in Saturday's loss.

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team lost its third Patriot League game on Saturday in a 2-1 match against Lehigh.

The game was scoreless when a penalty stroke was called against Bison goalkeeper Maureen Breslin '99. The Mountain Hawks' stroker responded, putting the ball in the upper right-hand corner of the cage for the first goal, giving Lehigh a 1-0 halftime lead.

The score was 2-0 with the addition of another Lehigh goal in the second half when the Bison made their comeback charge.

Co-captain Megan Bossuyt '97 connected with a beautiful shot from just inside the 25 yard line.

Unfortunately, the Bison could not get anymore past the Lehigh goalkeeper, and the penalty whistle was heard a bit more prevalently in favor of the Mountain Hawks than the Bison would have liked.

However the Bison's overall performance was excellent. Jaime Paldin '98 said, "We totally dominated the game. There seemed to be nothing more we could have done. It was extremely frustrating. The ball just wouldn't go in the goal cage."

The Bison proved their determination by their scoring attempts.

They outshot Lehigh 29 to 7.

Tina Jones '98 shared in Paldin's exasperation saying, "There were simply no connections made. We played well, but we didn't capitalize."

Assistant Coach Gina Lucido added, "I feel that it was the best game Bucknell University field hockey has played. It was very frustrating as a coach, because the players did everything they possibly could to win, but we didn't win. I can honestly say that we were the better team. In sports one usually feels the best team should win, but it doesn't always happen that way, which we found out on Saturday."

Bucknell field hockey is currently 1-3 in the Patriot League with two more league games to go. Lucido explains, "We have to best our last two Patriot League games, Colgate and Fairfield, to get into the tournament. Once we're in the tournament, it's a clean slate."

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Bison cross-country continues to dominate

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In their final meets before the ultra-competitive Penn State invitational in two weeks, both Bucknell cross-country teams recorded impressive wins over eight strong teams at last week's Lafayette Invitational.

The men's team, winners by a 39-58 score over second-place Williams, was actually expecting a much tougher test at the nine-team invitational. After one mile, Bucknell's top runner was trailing Williams' first three runners, but by the time the race reached its halfway mark, the Bison were well on their way to an easy victory.

"We were kind of hoping that we'd get more competition [in the invitational]," Head Coach Art Gulden said. "We actually expected better competition. We won't have that problem at Penn State."

The men, led by Steve Roeser '97, earned four of the top nine places in the win. Williams' Tom Billo won the individual title and Pennsylvania's Marc Wilkinson finished second, but from that point on, Bucknell dominated the meet.

Roeser placed third overall with a time of 25:31, just seven seconds off Billo's pace. Matt Kodak '99, winner of Bucknell's first two individual meets, finished just one second behind Roeser in fourth. Wally Dietrich '99 (seventh) and Tom Trollope '99 (ninth) also recorded strong finishes for the Bison.

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"There will be at least five nationally ranked teams there. This will be a real step up," Gulden said. With the way we're improving, though, I would expect us to do very well. It's a good way to test ourselves.

The women's team had a similarly easy time in its meet. Bucknell's 35 total points in the meet were more than enough to distance the Bison from rivals Penn (70), Williams (91), and Maryland (109). Bucknell had dropped a one-point decision to Delaware in a dual meet last week, but rebounded to rout the Blue Hens at Lafayette. Delaware, with 143 points, finished a disappointing fifth.

Again, the Bucknell women were forced to rally from behind. It was Gulden's strategy to send the team out slow in the invitational, a strategy that cost the Bison against Delaware last week but reaped huge rewards in this meet.

"At the one mile mark, we were way behind, but at two miles, we had the race wrapped up." Gulden said. "It's tough to run at a constant pace with so many teams in front of you, but the women held their poise really well."

Maryland's Katie Barnes won the women's race with a time of 18:17, but again, Bucknell's runners were well represented near the top. Julie Sweitzer's '99 third place finish led a pack of six Bucknell runners that ran among the top 15 finishers. No other school was represented by more than two runners in the top 15.

With no meet this week, Gulden will have an opportunity to assess his teams' performances and further prepare for the challenging test awaiting the Bison in two weeks. With three meets in the books, though, he sees no reason why the team shouldn't fare well at Penn State and beyond.

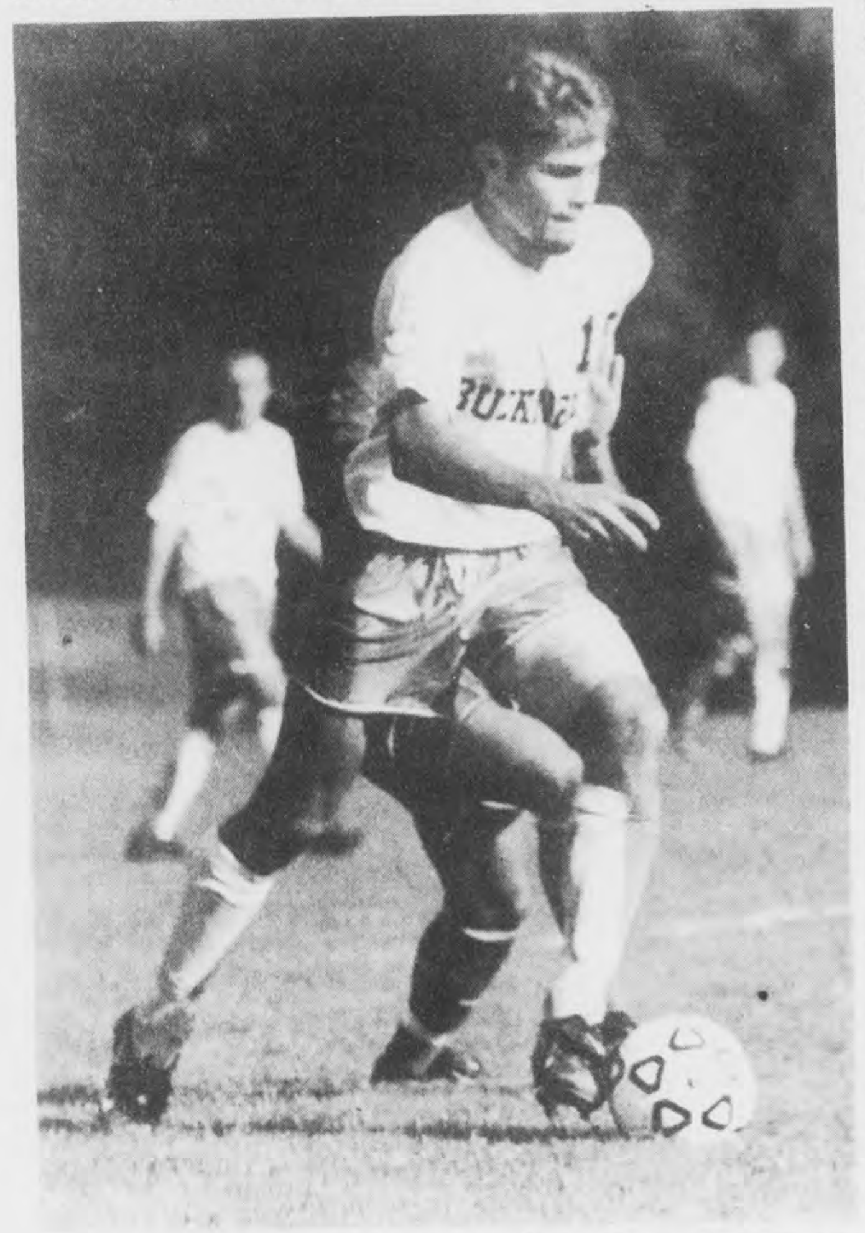
"We're definitely making the progress we need to make," Gulden said after the Lafayette win. "This just shows that the program we're running is correct, and that the kids are doing the job and running tough. I see no reason why we shouldn't do extremely well at Penn State."

Men rebound from loss, down Millersville

Team ends three game losing streak but loss to Army puts men on verge of playoff elimination

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Buckenllian Staff Writer

Bucknell men's soccer suffered a damaging blow to its playoff hopes this past weekend, as it fell to Patriot League nemesis Army 2-1, a loss that drops Bucknell to 1-3 in the conference. The team rebounded, however, for a much-needed victory against Millersville as Scott Gilroy '00 scored the game winner with just over 16 minutes to play. The victory over Millersville ran the men's record to 5-5 for the year, and ended a three game losing streak.



Michael Morris—The Bucknellian

Brian Rowley '98 and the rest of the Bison defense has limited opponents to 17 goals in 10 games this season, including three shutouts.

Bucknell and Army battled to a scoreless tie for the majority of the first half, as the Bison continually pushed the ball to their offensive third, but were unable to generate any scoring.

With the first half coming to a close, Army finally broke through with a header that barely floated past senior goalie Corey Harbold, and put the Cadets up 1-0.

The Army lead would be short-lived however, as the Bison broke through a minute later as Gilroy fed Myles Perkins '98 to send the game into halftime tied at 1-1. The goal was Perkins first of the season.

The second half began much as the first, and for another 25 minutes the score remained knotted at one, until Army was able to punch in a goal at the 20:42 mark of the second half.

Despite numerous opportunities, the Bison were then shut down by Army's staunch defense, and the Cadets escaped with a 2-1 victory.

"We were able to move the ball into their opposing third, but we just couldn't get any lucky bounces," said senior captain Doug Sweet.

For the game, Harbold registered three saves, and the Bison outshot the favored Cadets 15-7.

Bucknell next took on division III Millersville in their next contest, and they opened as if the Army game was still on their minds, as Sweet said: "We definitely came out a little bit flat."

The combination of the Bison's slow start, combined with a strong start by Millersville, resulted in a 1-0 Millersville lead at halftime. The lone first-half goal came 15 minutes into the game, and Millersville held on for the first half lead.

The Bison responded quickly after halftime, as Brian Carr '00 scored his third goal of the season off an assist from Kevin McClure '98. This set the scene for Gilroy, who scored off an assist from Perkins for his second game winning goal of the season.

Sweet put the game in perspective. "Although we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing, it was good to see us come back and win."

The men's squad takes to the road during fall break, with away games at American, Richmond, and Mt. St. Mary's, none of which they've played in recent years. After these away games, the Bison return for their last two League games against Navy and Lafayette.

This makes for a formidable task, as Navy and Lafayette are probably the two strongest teams in the League, and the Bison are "in a must-win situation," as one more League loss will eliminate them from playoff contention.

Fast Fact:
Scott Gilroy '00 leads the Patriot League in scoring with three goals and two assists.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 11

off a defender before going out of bounds. Another ace by Pomeroy put the Bison ahead 4-0. Finally, with Bucknell leading 7-0, Lafayette scored a lone point.

Shortly after the point by Lafayette, the Bison began to pull away again. Voget and Cameron Adams '99 combined on a block to give Bucknell a 10-1 lead.

With the score 12-1 in favor of the Bison, the lead began to dwindle quickly. The Leopards capitalized on errors made by the Bison to score eight consecutive points. This was as close as Lafayette would get.

Wharton served a timely ace, giving Bucknell a 14-9 lead. An ace by the Lafayette server was the last score for the Leopards. Voget finished the game with a tap along the sideline.

The Bison defense was led by Teitsworth, who had 12 digs. Wharton headed Bucknell's offense with 15 kills while Pomeroy and Teitsworth had 11 and 9 kills respectively. Wharton and Pomeroy each added three block assists and totaled three solo blocks as well. Turnshek, the current assist leader in the Patriot League, added 27 assists in the victory.

"Lafayette's strategy could have worked but we stayed focused," Opalski said.

The Bison fly out to the Golden State this fall break. The team will look to stay focused against three very strong opponents from the Big West Conference while in California.

They will open up against Cal. St. Fullerton on Saturday. The Bison will then meet Cal. St. Northridge and UC-Irvine on Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Following Bucknell's return home, the Bison will travel to Colgate. It will be the first meeting for the two teams since last season's Patriot League championship match in which Colgate upset the Bison 3-games-to-1.

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SPORTS

Alomar incident exposes leadership

It is very frustrating to be a baseball fan in America today. The postseason is shaping up to be one of the best in years, with a great mix of young stars, respected veterans, and brilliant coaches. At the same time, a scandal involving one of the finest athletes in the game has put a negative slant on the game in general.

Roberto Alomar is a superb hitter, an extraordinary fielder, and, until a last week, he was one of the most respected young players in baseball. When Alomar spit in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck, he humiliated the law and order of the game of baseball. Yet, somehow American League president Dr. Gene Budig did not feel the incident was enough to keep Alomar out of the playoffs. Interim Commissioner Bud Selig had neither the guts nor the brains to set Budig straight on the issue, and as a result, a rift developed between the administrators of baseball and the umpires. Cooperation is at an all time low in major league baseball, and a weak administration is to blame.

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

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Sports Co-Editor

The umpires had a right to be upset at the light punishment levied on Alomar. In another era, perhaps, spitting in an umpires face would have been a minor offense in the rowdy game of baseball, but the Alomar incident was clearly not minor. It showed that the overpaid, underappreciative stars of the game have been inflated so much that they believe they are above the rules, and the slap on the wrist dished out by Budig confirmed that, in some cases, they are above the rules. Having Alomar on national television was obviously more important than letting the players know that spitting in an umpire's face is not acceptable.

Selig has tried to appease the umpires by planning a meeting between players, owners, and administrators in November, but the best thing Selig can do for baseball right now is vacate the commissioner's chair and let a permanent, non-partisan leader take control. Selig has clearly been overly sympathetic to owners, and his mishandling of the Alomar incident proves that he does not have control in his current position. He should return to his job as President of the Milwaukee Brewers on a full time basis.

As for a replacement, there is no clear choice within the realm of Major League Baseball. Baseball needs to search for a commissioner who has a strong sense of tradition, and at the same time, a willingness to experiment and get baseball back on track with competitive marketing.

It is clear that baseball is no longer the national pastime. Kids in the United States are playing a wide variety of sports, and baseball is gradually becoming just another sport.

From a spectator's standpoint, baseball is as exciting as it has ever been. In fact, traditionalists would argue, it is perhaps too exciting, as home runs have become extraordinarily common. Yet, despite all of the slugging and scoring, America just does not love baseball like it once did. The major factor in the declining interest in baseball is the lack of cooperation and leadership from players, owners, and now umpires.

Major League Baseball lost its last great commissioner, A. Bartlett Giamatti, to a heart attack before he had the chance to turn things around, and there has not been a worthy replacement in the commissioner's chair since Giamatti's death in 1989. There are quite a few worthy candidates for commissioner, including George Will, a true student of the game and a great spokesman as well; Tommy Lasorda, who would need medical clearance to take the stressful post; and Jim Bunning, who once pitched a perfect game and now pitches proposals in Congress.

The Alomar spitting incident has brought the need for better leadership in baseball back to the spotlight, and while the timing is not ideal, it still needs to be addressed. In the meantime, baseball fans can sit back an watch what should be an interesting set of league championship series, as two of the greatest shortstops of all time make what could be their last appearances in postseason play. It only happens once a year, so enjoy it.

Tennis splits weekend league matches

By Jared Silliker
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In splitting two home matches over Parents Weekend, downing Holy Cross, 8-2, and falling to Army, 5-4, the Bucknell women's tennis team moved to 5-3 on the season, and for head coach Rose Ewan, things are looking up.

Up to the top of the Patriot League, that is.

Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian
Katie Roland '99 and the Bison split two weekend matches.

With a 2-2 Patriot League mark, the Bucknell women are looking up at three teams in the standings—Lafayette, Army and Colgate.

Bucknell's two league losses have come at the hands of Lafayette and Army and both have been by one-match margins.

But with these close encounters with Army and Lafayette, and another match ahead against Colgate at home on Tuesday, Ewan is quite optimistic.

"We really have as much talent as those teams," Ewan said. "We are fairly young, though, but if we stay healthy and continue to play intelligently, we have a shot at beating Colgate, which would create quite a logjam at the top of the Patriot League."

The youth Ewan touched on is no joke, either. Ewan is currently starting four first years in the top six, including Laura Leslie at No. 1 singles. Blakely Lauria holds a 4-1 mark at No. 3/4 singles, Kristen Jones is 2-2 at No. 5 singles and Kerry Callaghan is 4-1 at No. 6 singles. Jones (with Leslie) and Callaghan (with Wendy Eason '98) also hold winning records at No. 2 and 3 doubles, respectively.

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"Blakely has been our most consistent performer, having moved up from No. 5 singles, where I thought she might play," noted Ewan. "And Kristen has progressed with each match she's played, mostly in getting over some nerves."

"All of the freshmen are getting stronger as we go. Moving to college tennis is just a big adjustment for them," added Ewan. "And the upperclassmen are playing well also and keeping spirits high, especially co-captains Rebecca Korb '97 and Sue Vincent '97."

The Bucknell women get a chance to avenge their close losses October 19-20, when they travel to Lehigh for the Patriot League Championships.

Club Sport Report: Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate makes strides at sectionals

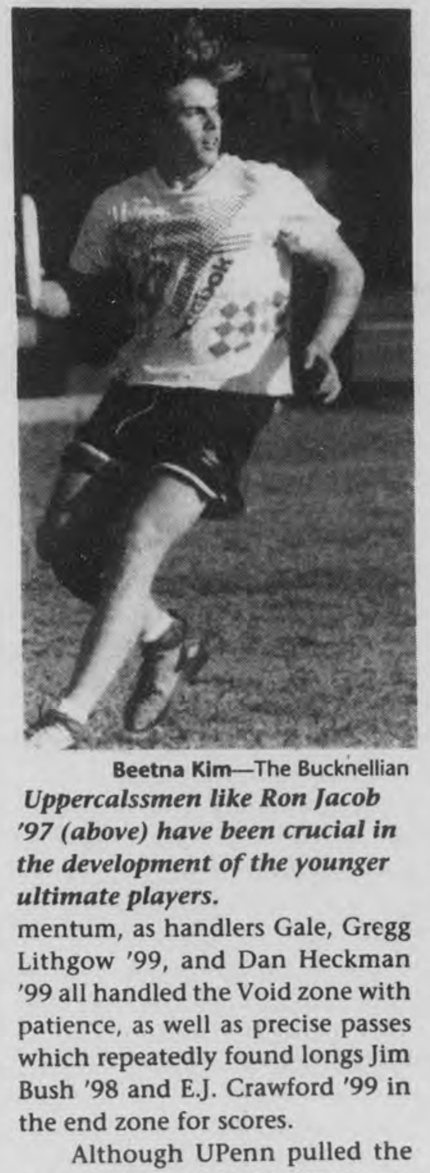
Mudsharks finish third in pool; advance to second day at Lehigh

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, as most students slept, the Mudsharks, the Bucknell men's Ultimate team, traveled to Lehigh for sectionals, which are held twice a year. The Mudsharks were grouped with four other teams in one of four five-team pools. The top finishers for each pool automatically qualify for regionals, and the teams that finish second and third in the pools compete for the four remaining spots to come out of the Pennsylvania/ Delaware section.

Despite the overlap of Parents Weekend, the Mudsharks were able to send what team captain Brain Gale '97 deemed as "a good, small, corps of dedicated players." In typical fashion the Mudsharks drew a first round bye, which mean they would be forced to play four games in a row, of which they would need two victories to make it to the second day.

The Mudsharks opened play against the UPenn Void, a team not renowned for their glowing spirit. However, the Mudsharks counter-acted the poor spirit of the Void by playing with twice their usual spirit, which, along with the sage advice of team mentor Yoda, boosted the Mudsharks out to an early 6-2 lead, and the squad went to halftime with a 7-4 lead. The Mudsharks opened the second half with the same momentum, as handlers Gale, Gregg Lithgow '99, and Dan Heckman '99 all handled the Void zone with patience, as well as precise passes which repeatedly found longs Jim Bush '98 and E.J. Crawford '99 in the end zone for scores.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Uppercalssmen like Ron Jacob '97 (above) have been crucial in the development of the younger ultimate players.

Although UPenn pulled the score within 11-8, Bucknell was able to hold on for a 13-9 victory. Despite their fine play, the highlight of the game was Sanatan Golden '99 winning an 11-man game of rock, paper, scissors, as he threw a rock to everyone else's scissors. Although still unconfirmed, the Mudshark team, along with any team that the Mudsharks have communicated with, believe this to be the first time one man has ever won a game of rock, paper, scissors ever.

Unfortunately, the thrill of Sanantan's glorious victory did not carry over, as the Mudsharks fell to two highly spirited club teams by the score of 13-6 and 13-8, respectively. Despite the losses, Gale was very happy with the overall play and effort of the team, summing up the effort by succinctly stating, "We rocked!"

The tough play of the Mudshark team paid off in the final game, as needing a win to advance to Sunday's play, the spirited Sharks used the speed of Steve Grimes '99, Drew Turner '99, and lone first-year Pete Wise, along with the precise cuts of sophomores Scott Diperna and Sheldon Wallbrown, to wear down the team of Mr. Yuk from Carnegie Mellon. The Bucknell squad jumped out to an early lead, and then cruised to a 13-5 victory in what sophomore handler Dan Heckman called "one of the best games we've played this year."

The win qualified the Mudsharks for Sunday's play, in which they took on a club team of alumni for Delaware. The Sharks came out strong, and were "in every single point," but in the end the experience of the Delaware squad won out, and the Mudsharks were denied their first trip to regionals in four years.

Overall, Gale seemed pleased with the showing of the squad, which did not win a single game in either of last year's sectionals, and credits the maturation of this year's large sophomore class for the big difference. "Overall, last year's freshman have come a really long way, and now truly lead this team. Last year we too often relied on one or two players to win the game, whereas this year we have much more of a team."

And hopefully, with the continued maturation of this year's sophomores, as well as the emergence of this year's freshman class, the Mudsharks will take quite a bite out of the competition in the Spring, as well as the Spring Sectionals.

Golfers finish third in league tournament

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team fired a three-day total of 954 to comfortably take third place at this year's Patriot League Championships. The Bison three day total trailed Lehigh, the League victor, by 19 strokes, but was 12 better than fourth place finisher Army.

The Bison were led by Josh Hartman '98, who shot a closing day 75 to lead the men's squad to its third place finish. Overall, Hartman shot a 235 for the three rounds, which led the Bison, and placed the junior fourth place overall in the individual championships.

Also weighing in with an impressive performance was Bryan Sun '99, who scored back-to back 77s to open the tournament, but faded to an 82 on the last day, and ended the tournament in a tie for fifth in the individual title hunt.

Todd Schneider '99 led the rest of Bucknell's golfers with a 243, followed by Mark McGinley '97 with a 245, Eric Shortz '98 with a 250, and Tony Calandra '99 with a 252.

In the final team standings, the Naval academy finished 12 strokes behind the dominant Lehigh squad, with Bucknell, Army, Holy Cross, Colgate, and Lafayette rounding out the League scores.

For the fall season, Hartman leads the Bison in scoring with a 78.8 average, followed by Sun with a 79.6, and both Calandra and first-year Brad Borman tallying an average of 79.7.

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ Yale

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ New Mexico
Sunday, Oct. 13 @ New Mexico Highlands

Men's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ American
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Richmond
Thursday, Oct. 17 @ Mt. St. Mary's

Golf
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 12-13 @ ECAC Fall Championships

Water Polo
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ George Washington
vs. Washington & Lee
Sunday, Oct. 13 vs. Richmond

Field Hockey
Sunday, Oct. 13 @ Georgetown
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Virginia Commonwealth
Wednesday, Oct. 16 @ Lock Haven

Cross-Country
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ Murray Keating Invitational
at Orono, Maine

Women's Tennis
Sunday, Oct. 13 @ St. Francis (Pa.)
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Pittsburgh
Tuesday, Oct. 15 COLGATE 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ Cal State-Fullerton
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Cal State-Northridge
Tuesday, Oct. 15 @ UC-Irvine

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who has the highest winning percentage of all active Major League managers?
2. Who was the last 20-game winner for the New York Yankees (before Andy Pettite)?
3. Who was the last Atlanta Braves player to win the NL MVP?
4. Name the current Cardinals player that was instrumental in defeating St. Louis in the 1987 World Series.
5. Name the kicker who missed wide right in Florida State's loss to Miami four years ago.

Answers:
1. Davey Johnson, Mets, Reds, and Orioles 2. Ron Guidry, 1985 3. Terry Pendlwton, 1991 4. Gary Gaetti, Minnesota Twins 5. Dan Mowry

SPORTS

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BY JARED SILLIKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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And hopefully, with the continued maturation of this year's sophomores, as well as the emergence of this year's freshman class, the Mudsharks will take quite a bite out of the competition in the Spring, as well as the Spring Sectionals.

Golfers finish third in league tournament

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team fired a three-day total of 954 to comfortably take third place at this year's Patriot League Championships. The Bison three day total trailed Lehigh, the League victor, by 19 strokes, but was 12 better than fourth place finisher Army.

The Bison were led by Josh Hartman '98, who shot a closing day 75 to lead the men's squad to its third place finish. Overall, Hartman shot a 235 for the three rounds, which led the Bison, and placed the junior fourth place overall in the individual championships.

Also weighing in with an impressive performance was Bryan Sun '99, who scored back-to back 77s to open the tournament, but faded to an 82 on the last day, and ended the tournament in a tie for fifth in the individual title hunt.

Todd Schneider '99 led the rest of Bucknell's golfers with a 243, followed by Mark McGinley '97 with a 245, Eric Shortz '98 with a 250, and Tony Calandra '99 with a 252.

In the final team standings, the Naval academy finished 12 strokes behind the dominant Lehigh squad, with Bucknell, Army, Holy Cross, Colgate, and Lafayette rounding out the League scores.

For the fall season, Hartman leads the Bison in scoring with a 78.8 average, followed by Sun with a 79.6, and both Calandra and first-year Brad Borman tallying an average of 79.7.

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ Yale

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ New Mexico
Sunday, Oct. 13 @ New Mexico Highlands

Men's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ American
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Richmond
Thursday, Oct. 17 @ Mt. St. Mary's

Golf
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 12-13 @ ECAC Fall Championships

Water Polo
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ George Washington
vs. Washington & Lee
Sunday, Oct. 13 vs. Richmond

Field Hockey
Sunday, Oct. 13 @ Georgetown
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Virginia Commonwealth
Wednesday, Oct. 16 @ Lock Haven

Cross-Country
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ Murray Keating Invitational
at Orono, Maine

Women's Tennis
Sunday, Oct. 13 @ St. Francis (Pa.)
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Pittsburgh
Tuesday, Oct. 15 COLGATE 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Saturday, Oct. 12 @ Cal State-Fullerton
Monday, Oct. 14 @ Cal State-Northridge
Tuesday, Oct. 15 @ UC-Irvine

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who has the highest winning percentage of all active Major League managers?
2. Who was the last 20-game winner for the New York Yankees (before Andy Pettite)?
3. Who was the last Atlanta Braves player to win the NL MVP?
4. Name the current Cardinals player that was instrumental in defeating St. Louis in the 1987 World Series.
5. Name the kicker who missed wide right in Florida State's loss to Miami four years ago.

Answers:
1. Davey Johnson, Mets, Reds, and Orioles 2. Ron Guidry, 1985 3. Terry Pendlwton, 1991 4. Gary Gaetti, Minnesota Twins 5. Dan Mowry

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

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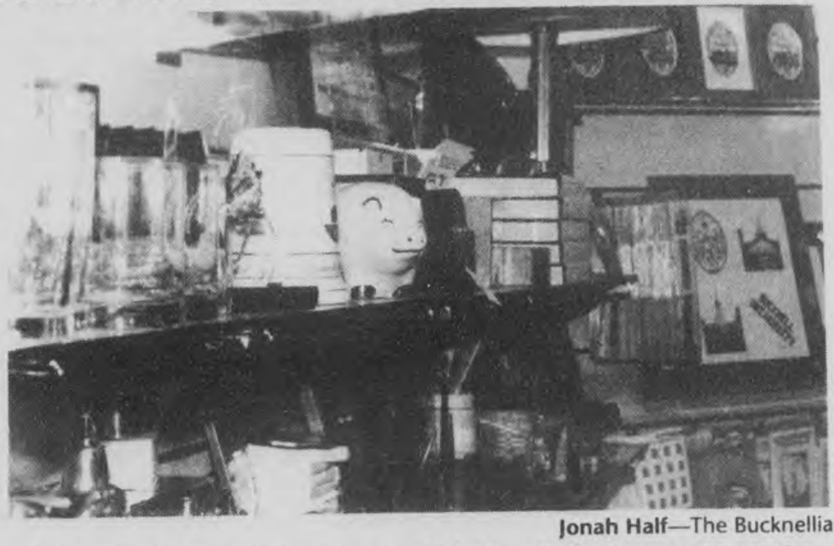
Bookstore draws record $4.5 million in sales

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer



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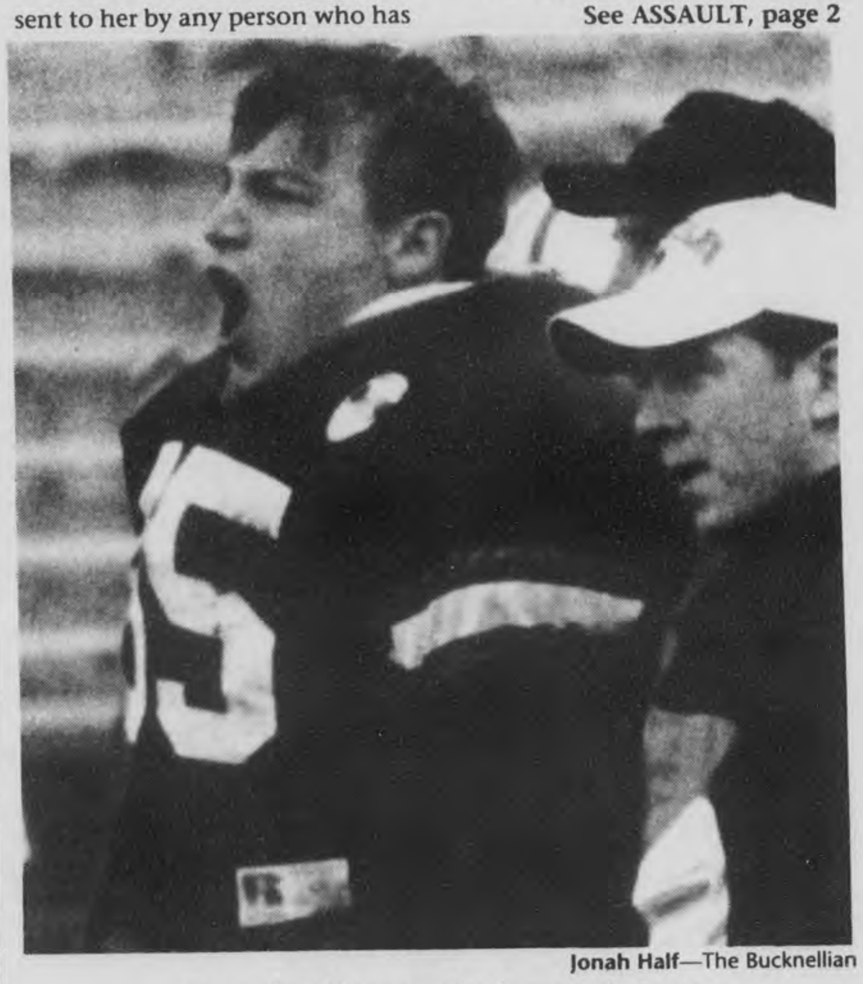

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Though not at the scene at the time, Snover heard reports from friends which the Lewisburg Police confirmed for her. Thomas Martin '97 is allegedly responsible.

According to Snover, Martin had consumed alcohol before driving his vehicle down Seventh Street where he first hit a car on the right side of the road before swerving to the left, hitting another car, and returning the right side and hitting Snover's car. Witnesses were at the scene, and the police were notified.

At press time the police report was not yet available, but Snover said charges are being filed and the proper steps are being taken.

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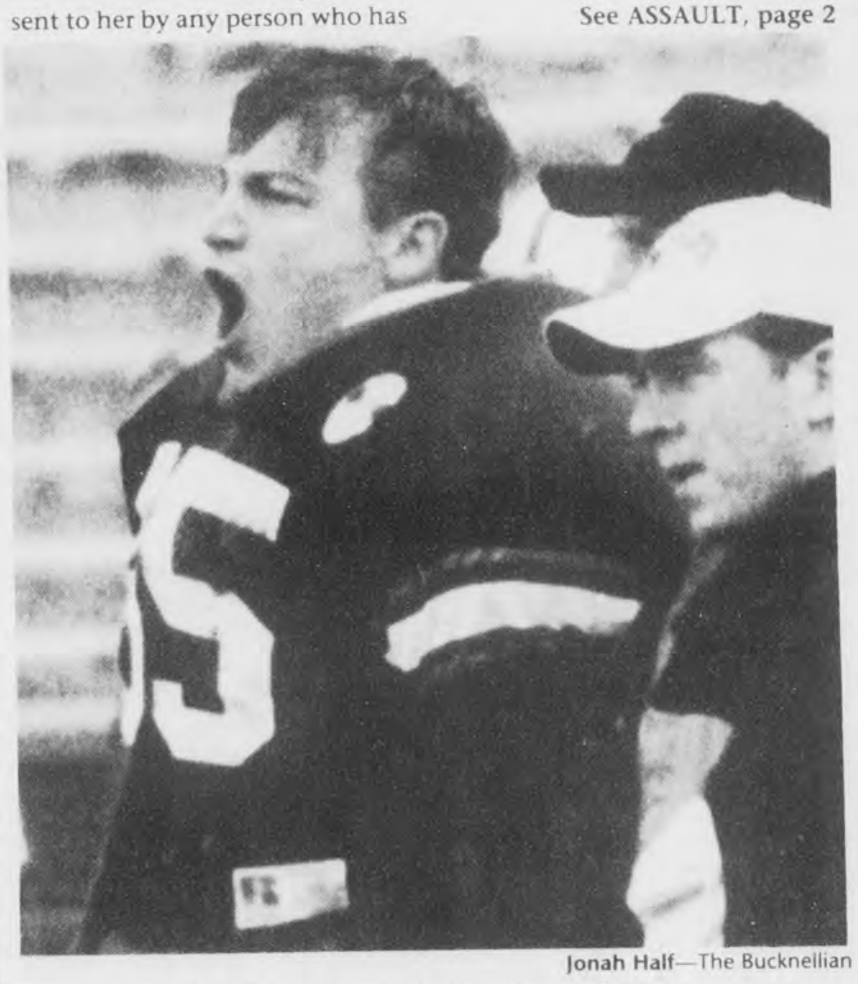

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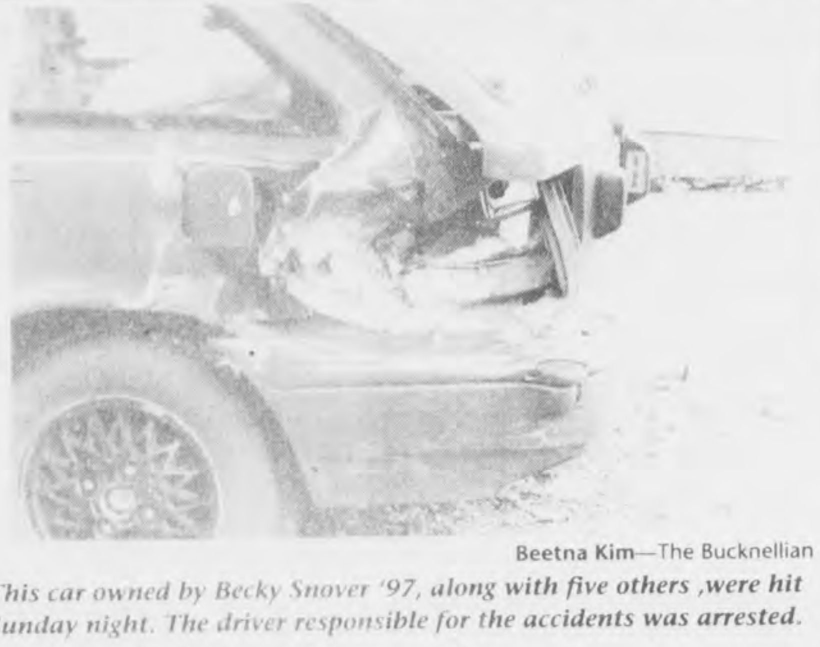

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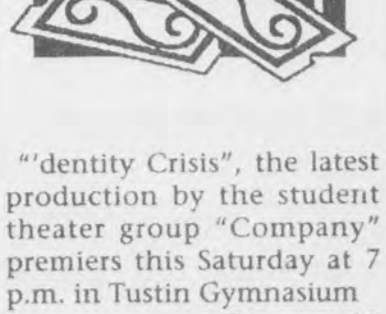

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FIRING LINE

From page 1

Kissinger, Democrat political consultant Bob Shrum, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., and William F. Buckley Jr., founder of "Firing Line" and "National Review".

President William D. Adams gave a short speech introducing the debate. He said he hoped that the debate would help students, faculty, alumni and other members of the community be better informed of the election.

The debate, which was aired live on Public Broadcasting System from the Weis Center, was another event in celebration of the University's Sesquincentennial year.

Twice a year, PBS runs a debate on a political topic connected to their show, "Firing Line." Because of the University's celebrations and the fact that Pennsylvania is a key state in the election, the debate was filmed here.

Alumnus Benjamin Eliot and members of the sesquicentennial steering committee, including, Sharon Poff, director of public relations, and Nancy Cook, Weis Center operations manager, were responsible for arranging the event.

Although the debate was well formatted, it failed to reach consensus on the topic "Resolved: The Republican Party is Better Able to Run the Country for the Next Four Years Than the Democratic Party."

When Shrum asked the Republicans why they do not favor a straightforward term limits bill, they responded by stating that they did and that the Democrats opposed it. They commented that the subject of term limits was a "cute" debate topic but nothing substantial.

Because of responses such as this, the panelists were able to reach few conclusions.

Students responded well to the debate. Douglas Welty '00 said "I thought both sides did very well. However, the debate really didn't affect my decision; I would have voted the same if I had watched the debate or not."

SERVICE

From page 1

Bison Volunteers and the philanthropy chairs of Greek organizations were available today in the Mall to educate Bucknellians about the opportunities they have for community involvement. The Bucknell Service Team, who organizes community service for all non-Greek groups, will be in the Mall on Friday.

The week concludes with Greek Service Make a Difference Day on Saturday, where students will clean, paint and perform odd jobs for people in the Lewisburg community, and on Sunday with a lecture delivered by Mary Louise Schweikert. Schweikert, head of Fostering Grandparents for the Lewisburg area, will speak on the importance of giving and how giving has changed her life.

The week was organized by members of the Bucknell Service Team, Susie Shindler '97 and Tracy Griffen '97, and their committee: Libby Mitchell '98, Kelly Bogdan '98, Shelly Dabney GR, and Carolyn Mauer '97.

Shindler said, "I think we are very privileged in our resources throughout the campus and outside the campus community." Citing the activities that have been held this week, Shindler said, "What we are doing this week makes it easy for students to get involved."

"Being that we are so privileged it is an honor and a responsibility to give back what we've been given ourselves," Shindler said of the importance of community service.

Associate Dean Ruth Burnham, community service advisor and member of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, said, "Bucknellians have a history of involvement in community service from the earliest days of the University. The University mentions civic involvement in its mission statement, so it was very important that service was included in the Sesquicentennial observation."

The University mission statement states, "Bucknell expects its students to be concerned with two closely related types of development: that of the productive citizen and that of the person working toward intellectual maturity and self-awareness."

Referring to the campus cleanup Burnham said, "Several aspects are proving to be so popular that we may make them annual events."

Burnham recognized the efforts of students in planning and executing this week's events, "This community service week is a student effort. The students have done a tremendous job and they deserve a lot of credit," she said.

INCIDENTS

From page 1

enth Street and Moore Avenue behind the crosswalk at the downhill side of the Langone Center.

The victim stated at the time she had severe pain in her right arm and she was transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

A rag, which was stuffed into a gas tank and lit, was the cause of a car fire Sunday morning at approximately 3:20 a.m.

Public Safety responded to the fire in the lower Harris parking lot and found junior Julie Barbone's 1986 Saab 900 on fire. The W. M. Cameron Fire Company also responded, although the fire was put out with fire extinguishers.

When the Public Safety officers discovered the cause of the fire, they asked the Lewisburg Police to respond.

A public safety report said Barbone was asked if she had anyone to suspect of this act and she responded in the negative.

"I think this a really sick thing and I can't believe something like this would happen at Bucknell. It's really disturbing," Barbone said.

She also confirmed that the Lewisburg police are investigating the case.

ASSAULTS

From page 1

group is to come together and make sure that cases are not being counted more than once, Conrad added.

Some criteria the group uses to determine what reports will be used in the statistics are: whether or not Public Safety or the police were able verify that the incident occurred, whether they were able to conduct some sort of investigation, and whether there is sufficient information to lead the group to reasonably conclude that the incident most probably occurred, DeCerchio said.

It may be helpful for students to have the statistics presented in more detail. Butler suggests that the University report the statistic required by the College and University Student Right-to-Know Act, as well as report additional statistics about judicial board outcomes, which is the practice at some other universities and colleges.

"I have been for a long time an advocate of having outcomes of these situations reported because I don't think it is as helpful if you get a "Your Right-To-Know" statistic that says three assaults happened on campus, but you don't know what the outcome was," Butler said.

When asked about Butler's suggestion Conrad said "I would definitely support that."

Commerford said, "This is what the government requires us to do. The other information is certainly something to consider."

The campus community has rallied together by performing a variety of actions to put a halt to sexual assault on this campus, including the faculty petition, the student rally last Friday, and the creation of an action group comprised of students, faculty and staff.

> ***"We need to get at some of the less extreme forms of sexism and gender bias."***
>
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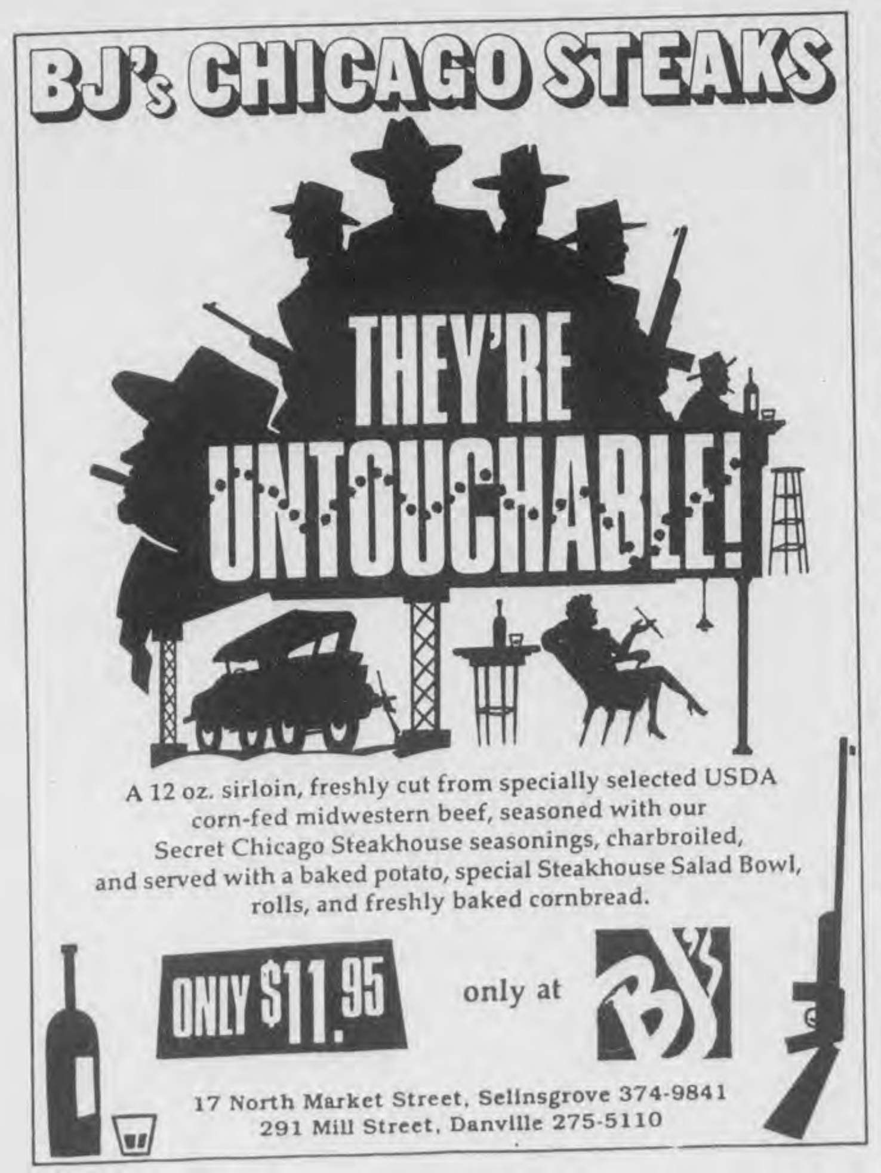
DeCerchio suggested that the correct way to tackle this problem is by reporting every sex offense situation to the police. The only way that sexual assault is going to stop is by sending out the message to the perpetrator that every situation will be investigated, he said.

Butler suggested that part of the solution needs to come from a change in the climate of the community. "We need to get at some of the less extreme forms of sexism and gender bias," she said.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A 12 oz. sirloin, freshly cut from specially selected USDA corn-fed midwestern beef, seasoned with our Secret Chicago Steakhouse seasonings, charbroiled, and served with a baked potato, special Steakhouse Salad Bowl, rolls, and freshly baked cornbread.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that while he was walking from the Bertrand Library to Swartz Hall he was verbally harassed and shoved/pushed by an unknown male. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION /BENT SPRINKLER PIPE — A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Kappa Psi for a sprinkler pipe which was bent during a registered party held at the Fraternity, which will provide payment for the repairs.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

HAPPY JACK WRITES FOR NEWS, WHY DON'T YOU?

News Briefs

National News

Simpson was the killer, attorney says in opening statement

SANTA MONICA, California — A plaintiff's attorney opened the civil trial against O.J. Simpson by telling the jury that Ron Goldman "died with his eyes open" and saw the former football star just before his life ended.

"In his last minutes, with his eyes open, he saw who killed Nicole, so he had to die," said Daniel Petrocelli, an attorney for Goldman's family. "With his eyes open he saw Orenthal James Simpson."

Goldman died solely because he could identify the killer of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, Petrocelli said after detailing what he said was a timeline of the events of June 12, 1994, when Ms. Simpson and her friend Goldman were murdered outside her Brentwood home.

FBI official charged with obstruction in Ruby Ridge case

WASHINGTON — The FBI admits making serious mistakes at its 1992 siege of Randy Weaver's mountain cabin at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. But federal authorities say E. Michael Kahoe — a high-ranking bureau manager — broke the law.

Kahoe, former chief of the Violent Crimes and Major Offenders Section at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., was charged Tuesday with obstruction of justice for concealing a bureau critique of the siege, making it appear as though the report never existed.

The charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

The federal complaint, known as a felony information, says Kahoe concealed and destroyed an FBI headquarters document "that was sought by prosecutors in preparation for the murder trial pertaining to the Ruby Ridge incident."

Wildfires: Strong winds retreat but will return

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — With the prospect that strong winds would return, thousands of firefighters raced Wednesday to contain wildfires that have burned at least 35,000 acres, destroyed more than 100 homes and injured 12 of their colleagues, including one who was in critical condition.

The flames were fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds that gusted up to 71 mph earlier in the week and were expected to return by Saturday, Deputy Los Angeles County Fire Chief Darrell Higuchi told CNN during a live interview.

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt notes the vulnerability of the fire zone. Higuchi said it was critical to reach 100 percent containment by Saturday of a wildfire northwest of Los Angeles in Malibu. As of yesterday morning, the fire was 30 percent contained, Higuchi said.

Oklahoma City votes to close the street in front of bomb site

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma — The Oklahoma City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to permanently close the street in front of the former site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where 168 people died in a 1995 bombing.

Area merchants objected to the proposal, saying closing the street would hurt their business.

Families of bombing victims pressured the council to include the one-block stretch of Fifth Street in a planned memorial to those killed in the explosion.

"I'm in tears with joy that we had a nine-nothing vote," said Bud Welch, whose daughter Julie died in the blast. "It's really important that this community be completely unified."

The street has been closed on a temporary basis since the explosion ripped the building apart on April 19. In addition to the fatalities, more than 500 people were injured in the blast. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged in the bombing and await trial in Denver, Colorado.

World News

Palestinians to Chirac: 'Vive la France'

RAMALLAH, West Bank — French President Jacques Chirac received a hero's welcome Wednesday in the Palestinian territories where he made the first speech to the Palestinian legislature by a head of state.

He urged Palestinian leaders to renounce violence and respect democratic principles as the best means for achieving statehood. Chirac also criticized Israel, where he had spent the previous two days, and called on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to live up to agreements signed by the previous government.

Thousands of Palestinians, including flag-waving school children, lined the streets of self-ruled Ramallah to welcome Chirac, a vocal advocate of an independent Palestinian state. Many chanted "Vive la France" and "Vive la Palestine."

Later, he received an equally warm welcome in Gaza. Chirac flew on to Amman, Jordan, where he was met by King Hussein. The French leader will go on to Lebanon and Egypt later this week.

Afghan foes battle for heights north of Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rival Afghan militia pounded each other with artillery, mortar and rocket fire yesterday, vying for heights overlooking one of two roads leading into Taliban-held Kabul, witnesses and rival commanders said.

Forces of the ousted Burhanuddin Rabbani government said they launched a major assault to capture the De Sabz pass leading into northeast Kabul, towards which they have been moving back after pulling out last month when the Taliban attacked.

"We are progressing. We have taken control of the high positions (on De Sabz pass) and we will soon clear the Taliban's remaining positions," Mehrabodin Masstan, spokesman for ousted government military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud, told reporters behind Massoud lines.

However, by late-afternoon there were no signs of a major advance by Massoud or Abdul Rashid Dostum, whose forces had arrived last week, on the eastern side of the plain girded by craggy hills leading to Kabul.

Brundtland to step down as Norway's prime minister

OSLO, Norway — Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who has dominated her country's politics for more than 15 years, surprised Parliament Wednesday by announcing her resignation, effective tomorrow.

Brundtland, 57, who said she would recommend Labor Party protege Thorbjoern Jagland, 45, as her successor, did not give a reason for stepping down. But she has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the post of United Nations secretary-general.

The decision to resign was made a year ago, she said during a question-and-answer session in Parliament. Brundtland said she decided to leave office now to make it clear to voters who will be Labor's prime minister candidate in national elections to be held in November 1997.

It was the timing of the announcement — not the resignation itself — that came as a surprise. Brundtland had already said she wanted to step down, but the announcement was not expected so soon

Prisoners compete for queen of the jailhouse

MEXICO CITY — Beauty contests are pretty much the same in any part of the world, but a recent winner in a Mexico City pageant had unusual vital statistics for a beauty queen. Miriam Flores is tall, brunette, and is serving five years, nine months for robbery.

All the contestants for "Miss Mexico Jailhouse," held last Sunday, were prisoners, in what authorities think was the first jailhouse beauty contest in history. Flores beat 13 other competitors on the catwalk, in evening wear, and in the spotlight of a general knowledge quiz.

Contestants and spectators alike welcomed the break from the everyday routine of prison life. "I feel great, this is a distraction in middle of the monotony," said Lucia, one of the women who attended the event.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

BOOKSTORE

From page 1

any discount for buying textbooks in bulk.

Moohr also pointed out that the bookstore "does not make much money on textbooks," and acquires most of its revenue from sales of nonessentials, such as clothing and gift items. He added, "Many of these nonessential are purchased by non-Bucknellians, such as people passing through on tours or alumni."

Roberts also discussed the sale of used textbooks. "The used book market has nothing to do with the original price of the book. In general, we buy it for half of the current retail price, and sell it for 75 percent of that price."

Mike Walters '00 said that he was not surprised at the high cost of textbooks, and doesn't consider the bookstore to be unfair in its prices. "I was at the University of Pennsylvania last weekend, and the textbooks there are also really expensive."

The bookstore's various expenses include employee salaries, building rental, postage, depreciation, and Visa/Mastercard fees.

"Employees of the University, who are defined as eligible by personnel, receive a 15 percent discount on most items sold in the store," Roberts said. The discount does not include computers or class rings. Departments receive a 25 percent discount on office supplies.

Roberts noted that Bucknell "students should praise themselves" for helping to keep bookstore prices down, pointing to the low rate of "merchandise shortage," or shoplifting. The average merchandise shortage for comparable university bookstores was 1.2 percent of sales, and Bucknell's was only .4 percent.

Roberts added that only one backpack has been lost in the bookstore during his five years there. Thus, he sees no need to install expensive electronic devices to monitor shoplifters.

Some students and faculty have expressed concerns that the bookstore has strayed from its original purpose in providing educational aids. They point to things, such as the elaborate gift and jewelry collections that are displayed at the front of the bookstore. The books occupy less floor space than nonessential items, and are located at the back of the store.

Pallavi Rayan '99 said, "I feel that the bookstore has un–useful articles like its potpourri, candles, and dishtowels. How many people really buy holiday items there without a Bucknell insignia? They should take that stuff away."

However, other students find that these items are useful. One student, who did not wish to be named, said "I like the greeting cards and gifts. It's a convenience, plus the bill goes home to my parents." She added, "When I was a first-year student without a car it was hard to get shampoo and cards. I really appreciated the bookstore then."

Committee to choose director of Greek Affairs

BY ERIC BLOEM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within the next two months expect a new face to appear as part of University administration. A committee has been searching for a candidate to fill the position of director of Greek Affairs. This position was left vacant last year when Edward Dadez left the University.

Myra Legg has been filling the postion as the acting director of Greek Affairs

Joyce Bylander, associate dean of students and a member of the search committee, said there have been many applicants for the position. That number has been narrowed down to four individuals, two men and two women, said Bylander. "Most people have had some connection with a local or national fraternity or sorority."

All four of the possible applicants have visited campus for additional interviews. Bylander further stated that the committee is "hoping, within the next month to bring back one or two of the applicants," for third interviews.

There are many criterion which the committee must take into consideration when appointing the new director of Greek Affairs. Bylander said that there were certain requirements such as education and number of years experience, but most importantly, they are looking for "an advocate for the [Greek] system and advocate for Bucknell."

The role of director of Greek Affairs will basically remain the same, said Bylander. There will be more of a concentration on community building. This could be facilitated in a number a manners. One way is to integrate the many offices on campus with Greek Affairs, such as the Women's Resource Center and multi-cultural organizations.

In addition, Bylander said that recently, the Greek community and the University community have drifted apart. One of the goals for the new director is to bring these two communities closer together. She stated that there is a "tendency for students to drift away from their role as a university student" when they enter a fraternity or sorority. Bylander stressed that this "does not put us in opposition with one another."

The new director must "help fraternities and sororities to reach the full potential of what they say in their missions and to be the kind of organization they want to be," said Bylander.

Stephen Stamos, the chair of the committee, declined to comment on the difficult procedure of choosing a new director. He said that he did not want to create any type of expectation on behalf of the committee at such an early stage in the game.

Bylander said that, "It would be an exciting goal to have someone on campus at the beginning of next semester."

Concerns raised about "SchoolSucks" website

Students can find research papers online

BY TARA DRISCOLL

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The week of test cramming and up-all-night paper writing before fall break could have been much less harsh had University students known about a new Web site where the motto "Download your workload" has become a cliche.

The Web site, called "School Sucks," located at http:www.schoolsucks.com, was created by Kenneth A. Sahr, a student at Florida International University. It was created as a free reference for students to use to see the papers of students across the globe on subjects like English and science. Sahr hopes to eventually include thousands of students research papers in the Web library.

The site is divided into six categories: the arts, history, business, English, law, and science. Within each category exists separate folders that break down into more specific topics. At present, some categories contain as few as five papers, or as many as 14.

An invitation for plagiarism and dishonesty could be tempting. However, Richard Waller, associate professor of history, is not concerned. "These things are quite pointless because in my department we don't set the kind of essays that can be taken from the Web site. Yes, plagiarism does occur at this university, but if you're going to learn anything, it is not going to be from random students papers across the nation."

"Students come here to be taught by professors. It is dangerous for those who use this—they lose, but on campus, there is no need to panic," Waller said.

Professors have access to the site as well. Waller says that students are kidding themselves if they think faculty will not recognize a plagiarized paper.

Even as a reference, students must recognize that what they are accessing is, in many cases, amateur material, or even very grossly introductory level work. A paper from the site on John F. Kennedy, for example, begins with a weak introduction, and barely contains a thesis statement. On the other hand, an analysis of Robert Frost's poem is well-written and insightful, worth looking at for both understanding and interpretation.

University students would find little use for the substandard material; however, the site itself is fairly new, and given time, the potential for strong references is a possibility.

Sahr is aware that some of the papers featured are, "less than satisfactory" works. But in a letter at the Web site, he contends, "that the papers featured are a cross reference of the level of students across the globe." What exists is a library of imperfections, one in which access to model material is not always received.

Caroline Garrett '00 said, "I don't think too many people know about this Web site. I think a certain part of the Bucknell community would use this, not to say strictly for plagiarism, but also as a reference."

Garrett, like many other students on campus, expressed no desire to view the material.

Brian Baxter '00 said that he does not doubt students have the potential to use the material in a negative way. Although he is not interested in the resource, he said that some people will give into the easy access. "There are kids who buy texts some places, why wouldn't they do it for free?"

This is what has some professors worried. Diane Lowenthal, associate professor of political science, is concerned, not with the fact that the texts are available, but that students who use the material as a resource will learn in a somewhat skewed way. "Most of the material in the papers really isn't that useful," Lowenthal said. "There's definitely a more reliable source out there, but if students prefer to use what they find at this site, they must cite the source. This is a problem only if they do not. I would hope that students could find a better source."

Janice Buechler '97 offered a suggestion to Sahr's Web site. "I think it would be safer if the site was a place where students could leave the ideas and not an essay that could just be printed out. Ideas would promote research, and that is all what is necessary to really gain from the college experience."

FIRING LINE

From page 1

Kissinger, Democrat political consultant Bob Shrum, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., and William F. Buckley Jr., founder of "Firing Line" and "National Review".

President William D. Adams gave a short speech introducing the debate. He said he hoped that the debate would help students, faculty, alumni and other members of the community be better informed of the election.

The debate, which was aired live on Public Broadcasting System from the Weis Center, was another event in celebration of the University's Sesquincentennial year.

Twice a year, PBS runs a debate on a political topic connected to their show, "Firing Line." Because of the University's celebrations and the fact that Pennsylvania is a key state in the election, the debate was filmed here.

Alumnus Benjamin Eliot and members of the sesquicentennial steering committee, including, Sharon Poff, director of public relations, and Nancy Cook, Weis Center operations manager, were responsible for arranging the event.

Although the debate was well formatted, it failed to reach consensus on the topic "Resolved: The Republican Party is Better Able to Run the Country for the Next Four Years Than the Democratic Party."

When Shrum asked the Republicans why they do not favor a straightforward term limits bill, they responded by stating that they did and that the Democrats opposed it. They commented that the subject of term limits was a "cute" debate topic but nothing substantial.

Because of responses such as this, the panelists were able to reach few conclusions.

Students responded well to the debate. Douglas Welty '00 said "I thought both sides did very well. However, the debate really didn't affect my decision; I would have voted the same if I had watched the debate or not."

SERVICE

From page 1

Bison Volunteers and the philanthropy chairs of Greek organizations were available today in the Mall to educate Bucknellians about the opportunities they have for community involvement. The Bucknell Service Team, who organizes community service for all non-Greek groups, will be in the Mall on Friday.

The week concludes with Greek Service Make a Difference Day on Saturday, where students will clean, paint and perform odd jobs for people in the Lewisburg community, and on Sunday with a lecture delivered by Mary Louise Schweikert. Schweikert, head of Fostering Grandparents for the Lewisburg area, will speak on the importance of giving and how giving has changed her life.

The week was organized by members of the Bucknell Service Team, Susie Shindler '97 and Tracy Griffen '97, and their committee: Libby Mitchell '98, Kelly Bogdan '98, Shelly Dabney GR, and Carolyn Mauer '97.

Shindler said, "I think we are very privileged in our resources throughout the campus and outside the campus community." Citing the activities that have been held this week, Shindler said, "What we are doing this week makes it easy for students to get involved."

"Being that we are so privileged it is an honor and a responsibility to give back what we've been given ourselves," Shindler said of the importance of community service.

Associate Dean Ruth Burnham, community service advisor and member of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, said, "Bucknellians have a history of involvement in community service from the earliest days of the University. The University mentions civic involvement in its mission statement, so it was very important that service was included in the Sesquicentennial observation."

The University mission statement states, "Bucknell expects its students to be concerned with two closely related types of development: that of the productive citizen and that of the person working toward intellectual maturity and self-awareness."

Referring to the campus cleanup Burnham said, "Several aspects are proving to be so popular that we may make them annual events."

Burnham recognized the efforts of students in planning and executing this week's events, "This community service week is a student effort. The students have done a tremendous job and they deserve a lot of credit," she said.

INCIDENTS

From page 1

enth Street and Moore Avenue behind the crosswalk at the downhill side of the Langone Center.

The victim stated at the time she had severe pain in her right arm and she was transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

A rag, which was stuffed into a gas tank and lit, was the cause of a car fire Sunday morning at approximately 3:20 a.m.

Public Safety responded to the fire in the lower Harris parking lot and found junior Julie Barbone's 1986 Saab 900 on fire. The W. M. Cameron Fire Company also responded, although the fire was put out with fire extinguishers.

When the Public Safety officers discovered the cause of the fire, they asked the Lewisburg Police to respond.

A public safety report said Barbone was asked if she had anyone to suspect of this act and she responded in the negative.

"I think this a really sick thing and I can't believe something like this would happen at Bucknell. It's really disturbing," Barbone said.

She also confirmed that the Lewisburg police are investigating the case.

ASSAULTS

From page 1

group is to come together and make sure that cases are not being counted more than once, Conrad added.

Some criteria the group uses to determine what reports will be used in the statistics are: whether or not Public Safety or the police were able verify that the incident occurred, whether they were able to conduct some sort of investigation, and whether there is sufficient information to lead the group to reasonably conclude that the incident most probably occurred, DeCerchio said.

It may be helpful for students to have the statistics presented in more detail. Butler suggests that the University report the statistic required by the College and University Student Right-to-Know Act, as well as report additional statistics about judicial board outcomes, which is the practice at some other universities and colleges.

"I have been for a long time an advocate of having outcomes of these situations reported because I don't think it is as helpful if you get a "Your Right-To-Know" statistic that says three assaults happened on campus, but you don't know what the outcome was," Butler said.

When asked about Butler's suggestion Conrad said "I would definitely support that."

Commerford said, "This is what the government requires us to do. The other information is certainly something to consider."

The campus community has rallied together by performing a variety of actions to put a halt to sexual assault on this campus, including the faculty petition, the student rally last Friday, and the creation of an action group comprised of students, faculty and staff.

DeCerchio suggested that the correct way to tackle this problem is by reporting every sex offense situation to the police. The only way that sexual assault is going to stop is by sending out the message to the perpetrator that every situation will be investigated, he said.

Butler suggested that part of the solution needs to come from a change in the climate of the community. "We need to get at some of the less extreme forms of sexism and gender bias," she said.

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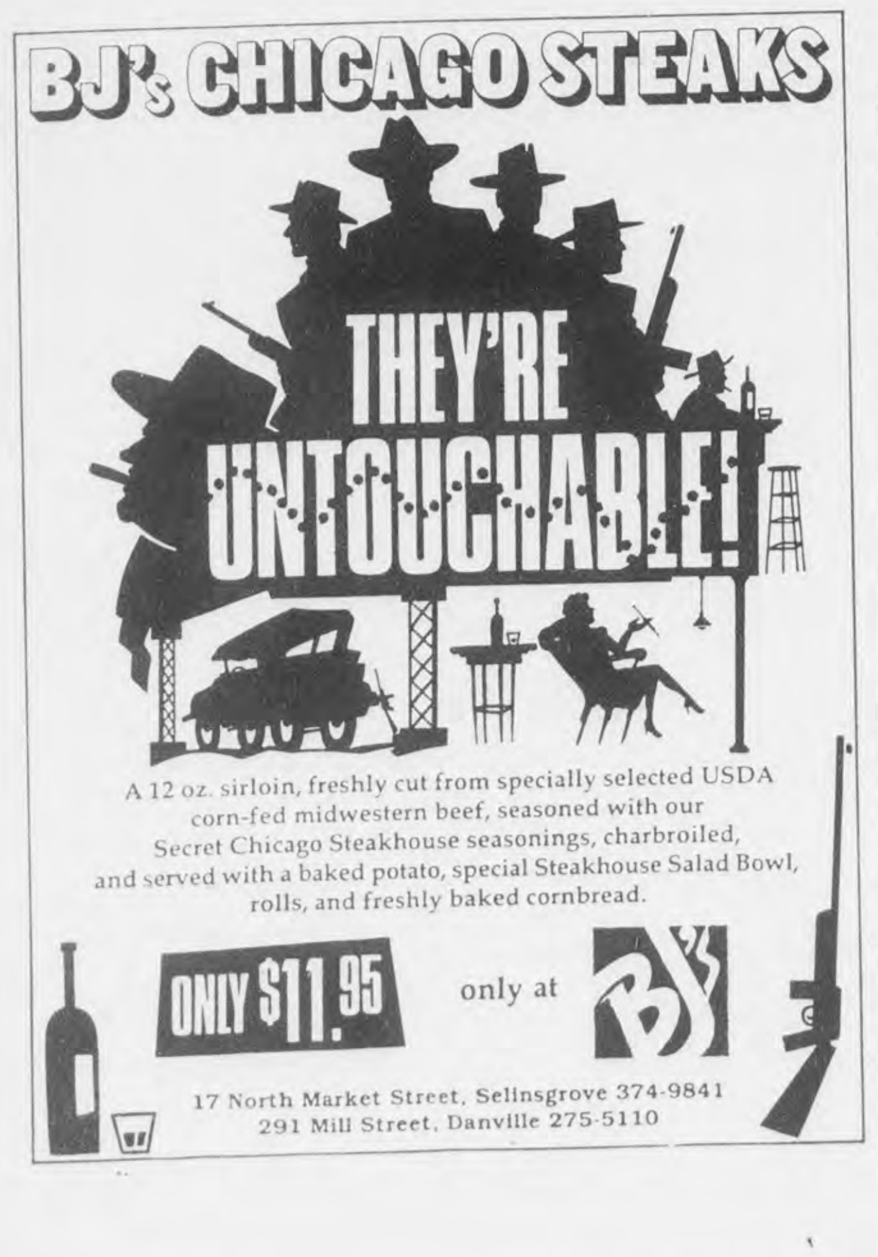
> *—Janice Butler, director of Woman's Resource Center*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October 21, 1996

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON —A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for the report of a suspicious person selling magazines. The individual was later located, advised of University policy and left the campus.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — A Public Safety Officer and East Buffalo Township Police responded to the entrance of Bucknell West for a vehicle accident involving vehicles operated by two University students.

October 22, 1996

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that while he was walking from the Bertrand Library to Swartz Hall he was verbally harassed and shoved/pushed by an unknown male. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION /BENT SPRINKLER PIPE — A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Kappa Psi for a sprinkler pipe which was bent during a registered party held at the Fraternity, which will provide payment for the repairs.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

HAPPY JACK WRITES FOR NEWS, WHY DON'T YOU?

News Briefs

National News

Simpson was the killer, attorney says in opening statement

SANTA MONICA, California — A plaintiff's attorney opened the civil trial against O.J. Simpson by telling the jury that Ron Goldman "died with his eyes open" and saw the former football star just before his life ended.

"In his last minutes, with his eyes open, he saw who killed Nicole, so he had to die," said Daniel Petrocelli, an attorney for Goldman's family. "With his eyes open he saw Orenthal James Simpson."

Goldman died solely because he could identify the killer of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, Petrocelli said after detailing what he said was a timeline of the events of June 12, 1994, when Ms. Simpson and her friend Goldman were murdered outside her Brentwood home.

FBI official charged with obstruction in Ruby Ridge case

WASHINGTON — The FBI admits making serious mistakes at its 1992 siege of Randy Weaver's mountain cabin at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. But federal authorities say E. Michael Kahoe — a high-ranking bureau manager — broke the law.

Kahoe, former chief of the Violent Crimes and Major Offenders Section at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., was charged Tuesday with obstruction of justice for concealing a bureau critique of the siege, making it appear as though the report never existed.

The charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

The federal complaint, known as a felony information, says Kahoe concealed and destroyed an FBI headquarters document "that was sought by prosecutors in preparation for the murder trial pertaining to the Ruby Ridge incident."

Wildfires: Strong winds retreat but will return

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — With the prospect that strong winds would return, thousands of firefighters raced Wednesday to contain wildfires that have burned at least 35,000 acres, destroyed more than 100 homes and injured 12 of their colleagues, including one who was in critical condition.

The flames were fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds that gusted up to 71 mph earlier in the week and were expected to return by Saturday, Deputy Los Angeles County Fire Chief Darrell Higuchi told CNN during a live interview.

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt notes the vulnerability of the fire zone. Higuchi said it was critical to reach 100 percent containment by Saturday of a wildfire northwest of Los Angeles in Malibu. As of yesterday morning, the fire was 30 percent contained, Higuchi said.

Oklahoma City votes to close the street in front of bomb site

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma — The Oklahoma City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to permanently close the street in front of the former site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where 168 people died in a 1995 bombing.

Area merchants objected to the proposal, saying closing the street would hurt their business.

Families of bombing victims pressured the council to include the one-block stretch of Fifth Street in a planned memorial to those killed in the explosion.

"I'm in tears with joy that we had a nine-nothing vote," said Bud Welch, whose daughter Julie died in the blast. "It's really important that this community be completely unified."

The street has been closed on a temporary basis since the explosion ripped the building apart on April 19. In addition to the fatalities, more than 500 people were injured in the blast. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged in the bombing and await trial in Denver, Colorado.

World News

Palestinians to Chirac: 'Vive la France'

RAMALLAH, West Bank — French President Jacques Chirac received a hero's welcome Wednesday in the Palestinian territories where he made the first speech to the Palestinian legislature by a head of state.

He urged Palestinian leaders to renounce violence and respect democratic principles as the best means for achieving statehood. Chirac also criticized Israel, where he had spent the previous two days, and called on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to live up to agreements signed by the previous government.

Thousands of Palestinians, including flag-waving school children, lined the streets of self-ruled Ramallah to welcome Chirac, a vocal advocate of an independent Palestinian state. Many chanted "Vive la France" and "Vive la Palestine."

Later, he received an equally warm welcome in Gaza. Chirac flew on to Amman, Jordan, where he was met by King Hussein. The French leader will go on to Lebanon and Egypt later this week.

Afghan foes battle for heights north of Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rival Afghan militia pounded each other with artillery, mortar and rocket fire yesterday, vying for heights overlooking one of two roads leading into Taliban-held Kabul, witnesses and rival commanders said.

Forces of the ousted Burhanuddin Rabbani government said they launched a major assault to capture the De Sabz pass leading into northeast Kabul, towards which they have been moving back after pulling out last month when the Taliban attacked.

"We are progressing. We have taken control of the high positions (on De Sabz pass) and we will soon clear the Taliban's remaining positions," Mehrabodin Masstan, spokesman for ousted government military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud, told reporters behind Massoud lines.

However, by late-afternoon there were no signs of a major advance by Massoud or Abdul Rashid Dostum, whose forces had arrived last week, on the eastern side of the plain girded by craggy hills leading to Kabul.

Brundtland to step down as Norway's prime minister

OSLO, Norway — Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who has dominated her country's politics for more than 15 years, surprised Parliament Wednesday by announcing her resignation, effective tomorrow.

Brundtland, 57, who said she would recommend Labor Party protege Thorbjoern Jagland, 45, as her successor, did not give a reason for stepping down. But she has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the post of United Nations secretary-general.

The decision to resign was made a year ago, she said during a question-and-answer session in Parliament. Brundtland said she decided to leave office now to make it clear to voters who will be Labor's prime minister candidate in national elections to be held in November 1997.

It was the timing of the announcement — not the resignation itself — that came as a surprise. Brundtland had already said she wanted to step down, but the announcement was not expected so soon

Prisoners compete for queen of the jailhouse

MEXICO CITY — Beauty contests are pretty much the same in any part of the world, but a recent winner in a Mexico City pageant had unusual vital statistics for a beauty queen. Miriam Flores is tall, brunette, and is serving five years, nine months for robbery.

All the contestants for "Miss Mexico Jailhouse," held last Sunday, were prisoners, in what authorities think was the first jailhouse beauty contest in history. Flores beat 13 other competitors on the catwalk, in evening wear, and in the spotlight of a general knowledge quiz.

Contestants and spectators alike welcomed the break from the everyday routine of prison life. "I feel great, this is a distraction in middle of the monotony," said Lucia, one of the women who attended the event.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

BOOKSTORE

From page 1

any discount for buying textbooks in bulk.

Moohr also pointed out that the bookstore "does not make much money on textbooks," and acquires most of its revenue from sales of nonessentials, such as clothing and gift items. He added, "Many of these nonessential are purchased by non-Bucknellians, such as people passing through on tours or alumni."

Roberts also discussed the sale of used textbooks. "The used book market has nothing to do with the original price of the book. In general, we buy it for half of the current retail price, and sell it for 75 percent of that price."

Mike Walters '00 said that he was not surprised at the high cost of textbooks, and doesn't consider the bookstore to be unfair in its prices. "I was at the University of Pennsylvania last weekend, and the textbooks there are also really expensive."

The bookstore's various expenses include employee salaries, building rental, postage, depreciation, and Visa/Mastercard fees.

"Employees of the University, who are defined as eligible to personnel, receive a 15 percent discount on most items sold in the store," Roberts said. The discount does not include computers or class rings. Departments receive a 25 percent discount on office supplies.

Roberts noted that Bucknell "students should praise themselves" for helping to keep bookstore prices down, pointing to the low rate of "merchandise shortage," or shoplifting. The average merchandise shortage for comparable university bookstores was 1.2 percent of sales, and Bucknell's was only .4 percent.

Roberts added that only one backpack has been lost in the bookstore during his five years there. Thus, he sees no need to install expensive electronic devices to monitor shoplifters.

Some students and faculty have expressed concerns that the bookstore has strayed from its original purpose in providing educational aids. They point to things, such as the elaborate gift and jewelry collections that are displayed at the front of the bookstore. The books occupy less floor space than nonessential items, and are located at the back of the store.

Pallavi Rayan '99 said, "I feel that the bookstore has un-useful articles like its potpourri, candles, and dishtowels. How many people really buy holiday items there without a Bucknell insignia? They should take that stuff away."

However, other students find that these items are useful. One student, who did not wish to be named, said "I like the greeting cards and gifts. It's a convenience, plus the bill goes home to my parents." She added, "When I was a first-year student without a car it was hard to get shampoo and cards. I really appreciated the bookstore then."

Committee to choose director of Greek Affairs

BY ERIC BLOEM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within the next two months expect a new face to appear as part of University administration. A committee has been searching for a candidate to fill the position of director of Greek Affairs. This position was left vacant last year when Edward Dadez left the University.

Myra Legg has been filling the postion as the acting director of Greek Affairs

Joyce Bylander, associate dean of students and a member of the search committee, said there have been many applicants for the position. That number has been narrowed down to four individuals, two men and two women, said Bylander. "Most people have had some connection with a local or national fraternity or sorority."

All four of the possible applicants have visited campus for additional interviews. Bylander further stated that the committee is "hoping, within the next month to bring back one or two of the applicants," for third interviews.

There are many criterion which the committee must take into consideration when appointing the new director of Greek Affairs. Bylander said that there were certain requirements such as education and number of years experience, but most importantly, they are looking for "an advocate for the [Greek] system and advocate for Bucknell."

The role of director of Greek Affairs will basically remain the same, said Bylander. There will be more of a concentration on community building. This could be facilitated in a number a manners. One way is to integrate the many offices on campus with Greek Affairs, such as the Women's Resource Center and multi-cultural organizations.

In addition, Bylander said that recently, the Greek community and the University community have drifted apart. One of the goals for the new director is to bring these two communities closer together. She stated that there is a "tendency for students to drift away from their role as a university student" when they enter a fraternity or sorority. Bylander stressed that this "does not put us in opposition with one another."

The new director must "help fraternities and sororities to reach the full potential of what they say in their missions and to be the kind of organization they want to be," said Bylander.

Stephen Stamos, the chair of the committee, declined to comment on the difficult procedure of choosing a new director. He said that he did not want to create any type of expectation on behalf of the committee at such an early stage in the game.

Bylander said that, "It would be an exciting goal to have someone on campus at the beginning of next semester."

Concerns raised about "SchoolSucks" website

Students can find research papers online

BY TARA DRISCOLL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The week of test cramming and up-all-night paper writing before fall break could have been much less harsh had University students known about a new Web site where the motto "Download your workload" has become a cliche.

The Web site, called "School Sucks," located at http:www.schoolsucks.com, was created by Kenneth A. Sahr, a student at Florida International University. It was created as a free reference for students to use to see the papers of students across the globe on subjects like English and science. Sahr hopes to eventually include thousands of students research papers in the Web library.

The site is divided into six categories: the arts, history, business, English, law, and science. Within each category exists separate folders that break down into more specific topics. At present, some categories contain as few as five papers, or as many as 14.

An invitation for plagiarism and dishonesty could be tempting. However, Richard Waller, associate professor of history, is not concerned. "These things are quite pointless because in my department we don't set the kind of essays that can be taken from the Web site. Yes, plagiarism does occur at this university, but if you're going to learn anything, it is not going to be from random students papers across the nation."

"Students come here to be taught by professors. It is dangerous for those who use this—they lose, but on campus, there is no need to panic," Waller said.

Professors have access to the site as well. Waller says that students are kidding themselves if they think faculty will not recognize a plagiarized paper.

Even as a reference, students must recognize that what they are accessing is, in many cases, amateur material, or even very grossly introductory level work. A paper from the site on John F. Kennedy, for example, begins with a weak introduction, and barely contains a thesis statement. On the other hand, an analysis of Robert Frost's poem is well-written and insightful, worth looking at for both understanding and interpretation.

University students would find little use for the substandard material; however, the site itself is fairly new, and given time, the potential for strong references is a possibility.

Sahr is aware that some of the papers featured are, "less than satisfactory" works. But in a letter at the Web site, he contends, "that the papers featured are a cross reference of the level of students across the globe." What exists is a library of imperfections, one in which access to model material is not always received.

Caroline Garrett '00 said, "I don't think too many people know about this Web site. I think a certain part of the Bucknell community would use this, not to say strictly for plagiarism, but also as a reference."

Garrett, like many other students on campus, expressed no desire to view the material.

Brian Baxter '00 said that he does not doubt students have the potential to use the material in a negative way. Although he is not interested in the resource, he said that some people will give into the easy access. "There are kids who buy texts some places, why wouldn't they do it for free?"

This is what has some professors worried. Diane Lowenthal, associate professor of political science, is concerned, not with the fact that the texts are available, but that students who use the material as a resource will learn in a somewhat skewed way. "Most of the material in the papers really isn't that useful," Lowenthal said. "There's definitely a more reliable source out there, but if students prefer to use what they find at this site, they must cite the source. This is a problem only if they do not. I would hope that students could find a better source."

Janice Buechler '97 offered a suggestion to Sahr's Web site. "I think it would be safer if the site was a place where students could leave the ideas and not an essay that could just be printed out. Ideas would promote research, and that is all that is necessary to really gain from the college experience."

EDITORIAL

The University should go beyond requirements to educate students

Something good has come from something very bad, but something even better is desired. There is absolutely no excuse for sexual assaults, yet they are an unfortunate factor in today's society. There are different ways of handling this reality, and the Bucknell community should be saluted in certain aspects and upbraided in others.

Students, faculty and staff have rallied to support heightened awareness of sexual assault. Organizers, participants and attenders of Friday's rally against rape are to be commended. The 436 names on the circulated petition make a strong statement and prove there is dedication to overcoming this problem. Steps to create an action group comprised of students, faculty and staff signify that this community is responding to the crisis.

Unfortunately, the University is not providing a united front to prevent sexual assault. There is no doubt that the University condemns sex offences, yet it is not doing all it can in regard to preventative measures.

In September of each academic year, students receive a pamphlet entitled "Your Right-To-Know." Required by government policy, this document is supposed to make individuals invested in colleges and universities aware of the happenings in their community.

While the University is complying with this Act, it should go beyond what is required.

The published statistics are misleading. Only cases in which substantial evidence is found by the Sexual Assault Reporting Board are included in the data, which is only broken down into the categories of forcible and non-forcible assault.

Through this method, students never know the actual number of sexual assaults reported. Because knowledge and awareness lead to prevention, it is important for students to be aware of these figures.

To make the statistics more effective, they should be broken down into categories such as the following: total number of sexual assaults reported, number found to be substantiated, number brought to the judicial board and the results of the hearings.

It is the University's job to educate its students. No one wins when sexual offence is disguised.

LETTERS

Athletic scholarships a help, not a hindrance to academic reputations

To the Editor:

For the past 10 years, I have been the radio and television voice of the Bucknell athletic teams, a position that I enjoy immensely. During that time, I have not only described the action of many great Bison teams, but have offered my opinions on what is transpiring on the field or the court. After reading both the front page story, "The Patriot League is Falling Down," and your editorial, "Greed Threatens to Ruin the Patriot League," I felt that someone needed to write a dissenting opinion.

I found it interesting that *The Bucknellian* would imply that giving athletic scholarships "would undermine the academic credibility of the University." Do you think that Duke or Stanford undermines their academic credibility by giving out athletic scholarships? Over the last 10 years, Duke is arguably the best men's basketball program and Stanford the best women's basketball program.

I don't believe that either have hurt their academic reputation; in fact, just the opposite has occurred, because the teams have brought tremendous exposure to their universities. Just because you give an athletic scholarship doesn't mean that you can admit someone who isn't qualified. The admission office would be the ones to decide if a student/athlete is admitted to Bucknell, just like it is now.

I believe that if you gave athletic scholarships, there would be a good possibility of attracting even a better caliber of student. With more to offer, Bucknell would be able to not only out-recruit the Ivy League, but also get student-athletes who would prefer to attend such a prestigious university like Bucknell, but opt for a scholarship instead.

The question of the cost of three men's and three women's basketball scholarships a year, for a total of 12 on each team was raised by the editorial. Currently, the players can be on financial aid, with some receiving the equivalent of a full ride, if they qualify. So depending on how many student-athletes are currently receiving aid and for how much, the cost would be the difference between the two. I have no idea of that number, but do realize that it would not cost the University 24 tuitions.

I believe that the Patriot League has been very good for Bucknell University and for our teams to remain Division I, it must thrive and grow. Playing against schools that are similar in size, academics, and geography (for travel purposes) are what makes good leagues. Playing with similar resources (money, entrance requirements, and facilities, to name a few things) make the league fair.

When I prepare to broadcast a game, I read up on the players, their statistics, and team history. I thought I would share some of my "research." When the Patriot League formed in 1986, (then called the Colonial League), it was a football-only conference. The original five playing members were Bucknell, Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Holy Cross. At the time Holy Cross played scholarship football and it was agreed that they would phase out scholarships over time.

Holy Cross played 1986, '87 and '88 with four classes of scholarship players and had at least one scholarship class on the roster through the 1991 season. In that time, the Crusaders compiled a league record of 25-1 and an overall record of 60-5-1, with four of the losses coming to Boston College and Army and one of them against a non-scholarship team.

The other four schools, all playing non-scholarship football, were very competitive with one another. In that time span their records in the Patriot League were: Bucknell (10-17), Colgate (12-14), Lafayette (15-13) and Lehigh (14-13-1). The basketball league began play with the '90-'91 season and Fordham with a full compliment of athletic scholarships won the league the first two season.

I decided to look at what the Bucknell men's and women's basketball teams have done over the last five years against non-scholarship and scholarship opponents. The Bucknell men have a Patriot League record of 49-19 and an out-of-conference record against scholarship teams of 18-31. When you break it down to road games against scholarship teams, it drops to 7-23.

On the women's side, Bucknell is 32-36 in the Patriot League, 15-39 against scholarship teams, and 5-19 against scholarship teams on the road. These numbers would lead me to believe that if a significant number of Patriot League teams went scholarship that these numbers would have a real chance of appearing for the whole season.

Over the years, Bucknell has built an outstanding basketball tradition that I would like to see enhanced. The interest and spirit generated just a few seasons ago was tremendous, when the men's team won over 20 games and looked to be headed to the NCAA Tournament, prompting fans (students, faculty, staff and Lewisburg area residents) to camp out in sub-freezing weather for a chance to buy tickets to a home regular season and Patriot League Tournament games.

I am not saying that scholarship guarantees a winning team, far from it, but if you want to play Division I sports, I believe that since over 95 percent of the teams give scholarships, we should too, if we wish to remain competitive.

Another thing many people don't realize is that Bucknell gave athletic scholarships up until the early 70's. The decision to give merit-based aid comes down to philosophy. It is for most people a belief. Your are for it or against it. I happen to be for it.

Many will say that athletics shouldn't be the first area to receive merit-based aid on this campus and to that I say that I agree. But, I believe in merit-based aid across the board. On the air, I would suggest that a team might go for it on fourth and one, instead of punting. This is one of those cases.

Bob Behler
October 15, 1996

Irresponsible exaggerations cause of fraternity fight

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to *The Bucknellian* article concerning the "brawl" which occurred at T.K.E. the Saturday night of Parent's Weekend. The writer of the article had the intention of accurately portraying what transpired that evening, but unfortunately did not present the facts correctly.

That night there was an incident involving an intoxicated individual, who was not on the invite list, and was asked to leave the party due to unruly and obnoxious behavior. The individual was physically ejected from the house and then recruited a large group of people who came up to T.K.E. about fifteen minutes later. This group in no way "casually greeted" the brothers as was quoted in *The Bucknellian*.

This is a glaring misrepresentation of the facts. I went to the door that night when I heard shouting and tried to talk to the people there or at least to calm them down. This was a mistake because certain individuals in the group, reported by *The Bucknellian* last week to be "curious," started yelling obscenities and death threats and then proceeded to throw punches at me. I was knocked to the ground and fortunately pulled away by someone in the crowd. Thankfully, Public Safety arrived and ended the incident before it could escalate. The details of this unfortunate incident are unclear at best and are being investigated by the proper authorities.

I am not interested in pointing fingers or assigning blame for what took place, nor of proportion. It was embarrassing enough to have such a disgraceful display on a Parent's Weekend without having inflammatory and inaccurate statements printed in *The Bucknellian*. Beyond the obvious insult to the reputation of my house, it does a great disservice to the entire Greek system at this university when an incident concerning a few individuals is exaggerated in such an irresponsible manner.

Jay Campbell '97
October 22, 1996

Bucknell community should rededicate itself to eradicating sexual violence

To the Editor:

As the father of a teenage daughter, as a physician who has dealt with the aftermath of sexual violence and as a member of the Bucknell community, I am simultaneously saddened, outraged and in some ways feel responsible for the report of the seven incidents of acquaintance sexual assaults that have recently occurred on our campus.

I am saddened because the young women who came to this community did not want nor anticipate these kinds of events occurring in their lives—events that literally alter lives in a profound way.

I am saddened for the perpetrator who feels that sexual intimacy is there for the taking, and not part of a meaningful relationship.

I am saddened for the community because violence done against one is done against us all.

I am outraged because the mere thought of violence of any kind is abhorrent to me, but it is more poignant to think that these were people who knew one another, yet advantage was still taken.

And finally I feel also, as a member of this institution, responsible. What could we have done to prevent these events from taking place? What example could we have demonstrated to show that this behavior is absolutely unacceptable? What can we do now to ensure that it never happens again?

I would ask that every member of the community rededicate him or herself to the task of working to eradicate sexual violence and to ensure that every student, faculty and staff member, male and female alike, enjoy basic freedom from fear of any kind.

D. W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.
Medical Director
October 7, 1996

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 7

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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OPINIONS

Sexual assault is far more than "disturbing"

BY NORA DANIELS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I have never been assaulted, sexually or otherwise, but I know victims of rape, assault, and harassment. Theirs are not nice stories, but a tragedy of violence and pain. Bucknell is not supposed to be a place where this type of crime happens, but so far this year, it has occurred. Sadly, it took "a number of alleged acquaintance sexual assaults" for a public reaction, which we received in our mailboxes on October 7.

Signed by both the President and the Dean of Students, the "open letter" states that any "sexual assault on our campus is disturbing." I looked up the word "disturbing" in the dictionary, and found out that its synonyms include "unsettling" and "troubling." So sexual assault on campus, or even in general, is "troubling?"

I hope that everyone sees the understatement in such a term. To me, something that is "troubling" is that I have a test tomorrow that I have not studied much for—it is not too bad, and it definitely will not affect me in a year or even a month. Victims of sexual assault, on the other hand, will be affected forever. That is a little more than "troubling."

The University plans to continue to "educate students, to raise awareness and sensitivity about this issue, to communicate the unacceptability of sexual assault...and support" the victims of such abuse. Those are good goals, but are they enough? Will education, awareness, and sensitivity help both the victims and the perpetrators?

Victims of all crimes need support, but they also need to see that others are protected. The criminals that hurt others in this way need help too—they need to be shown the consequences of their actions so that they do not become repeat offenders. There punishment must be definitive.

The letter notes that "the larger community" is being negatively affected, so we need to stand together as a "larger community" in hate—hate against those who assault, hate against those who hurt others in this way. The rally we had here on campus was a good start, but more is needed.

We must continue in "condemning" sexual violence of all sorts now and in the future. And only then can we truly agree with the letter that says, "the University cannot and will not tolerate sexual assault and abuse."

Mandatory foundation seminars waste academic time

BY ARGUN ULGEN

David Erwin '00 walks into his room after finishing classes for the day. In time he starts to complain. "For those who did not get a foundation seminar that relates to his major, it is a semester of a lot of work with little meaning. Sometimes, I find that students have been discouraged to do their work due to lack of interest in these courses!" Erwin, a computer sciences major, feels that his foundation seminar CHANCE is presenting him with a great deal of work that has little relevance to computer sciences.

To some degree, there are students who feel the same way as Erwin. Foundation seminars are supposed to provide freshmen with the invaluable experience of learning how to analyze certain texts, use the library more efficiently, and presenting written and oral reports.

For some students, it has been a great way to discover a potential major. On the other hand, some students who are eager to dive into the field of sciences or mathematics could not fit these particular classes into their schedules due to the University's foundation seminar requirement.

Those freshmen who are disgruntled about these seminars do have valid arguments. For example, as an arts and sciences student, I wanted to fulfill my lab requirement as quickly as possible. In order to do this, I requested to take Chemistry 109. But a serious problem came up when I had a conflict with my foundation seminar and chemistry on my schedule. I didn't even want to take "Archimedes Level" nor did I have any interest in it. And yet this requirement prevented me from getting into my desired course until the second week of the school year.

In general, certain foundation seminars have caused serious course conflicts between core courses that are desired by students and the seminars that "ease students into their first year," as stated by Prof. Janet Knoedler.

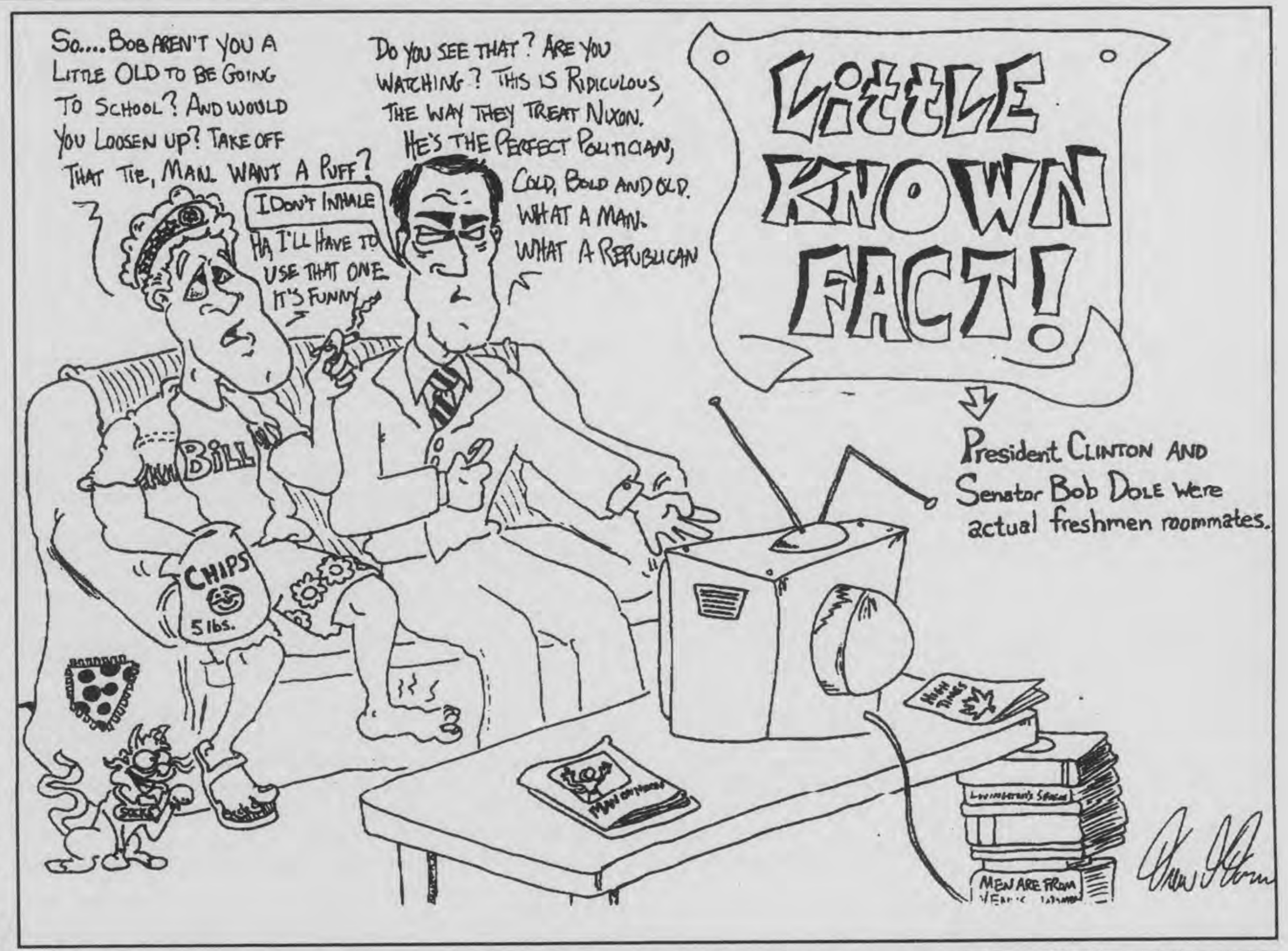
One may wonder, "how is a course like supermarket biology going to prepare me for a major in chemical engineering or economics?" Most faculty would argue that the foundation seminar, if not related to a certain major, will expand a student's horizons on research. But freshmen at a top school like Bucknell are eager to dive into their majors and are determined to experiment with core courses in their particular field.

For those freshmen who do have majors, many of them see their foundation seminar as a "filler" course. Other first-year students may have to wait another year to take that course that they waited all summer long to take due to that spot dedicated towards a foundation seminar.

And what about the workload of these courses. Some of these foundation seminars are dedicated to discussion in which students enjoy the luxury of a light course in their first year. But horror stories of other foundation seminars tells a different story.

Alyssa Polychronopolous '98 states that "as a freshman, my foundation seminar was the most work of all. I had four tests, re-

See FOUNDATION SEMINAR, page 6


So.... BOB AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OLD TO BE GOING TO SCHOOL? AND WOULD YOU LOOSEN UP? TAKE OFF THAT TIE, MAN. WANT A PUFF?
I DON'T INHALE
HA I'LL HAVE TO USE THAT ONE. IT'S FUNNY
DO YOU SEE THAT? ARE YOU WATCHING? THIS IS RIDICULOUS, THE WAY THEY TREAT NIXON. HE'S THE PERFECT POLITICIAN, COLD, BOLD AND OLD. WHAT A MAN. WHAT A REPUBLICAN
BILL
CHIPS
5 lbs.
SOCKS
HIGH TIMES
MAN ON MOON
LIVINGSTON'S SAGA
MEN ARE FROM VENUS

LITTLE KNOWN FACT!

President CLINTON AND Senator Bob DOLE were actual freshmen roommates.

LETTER

Faculty and staff unite to sign petition against rape and all coerced sexual acts

To the Editor:

We the undersigned faculty and staff members express our abhorrence of rape, and of all coerced sexual acts, on the Bucknell campus and in the community at large.

We pledge ourselves to work alongside concerned students to change the abusive behavior of some men toward women, and to change the campus climate of alcohol and drug abuse.

Deborah Abowitz
Warren Abrahamson
Rose Abramson
Maurice Aburdene
Carmen Acuna
Bro Adams
Greg Adams
Joyce Adams
Eric Affsprung
Douglas Allen
Teresa Amott
Maria Antonaccio
Roxanne Armstrong
Fran Ashby
Sally Atwood
Gloria Auman
Bonnie Baer
Jim Baish
Jane Baker
Rina Banerjee
Ken Bardole
Cheryl Barns
Aliki Barnstone
Debra Barrett
Jonathan Bauer
Dorothy Baumwoll
Dennis Baumwoll
Brenda Beachell
Judith Becker
William Becker
Susan Beckley
A. Beduarowska
Jerry Berge
Mark Bettner
Catherine Blair
Jody Blake
Linda Boehme
Darlene Bohn
Jeanne Bontomase
April Booh
Bill Boswell
April Boulton
Debbie Bower
Chris Boyatzis
Donna Boyer
Paul Brann
Margaret Brody
Mary Brouse
Sue Brown
Bill Burkholder
Ruth Burnham
Janice Butler
Joyce Bylander
Sharon Campbell
Glynis Carr
DeeAnn Castell
Toni Ceckler
Jennifer Cella
Victor Chang
Richard Chapman
Mitchell Chernin
Judith Christ
Charles Clapp
Janet Clapp
Reginald Clark
James Clarke
Linda Clinger
Gregory Clingham
Gerald Commerford
Kari Conrad
Patricia Conrad
Susan Conway
Debra Cook-Balducci
John Cooper
Maureen Coup
James Cronin
Leslie Cull
Angela Curran
Joan D'Angelo
Nancy Dagle
Kim Daubman
Merrill David
Mark Davis
Ann deKlerk
Manuel Delgado
Russell Dennis
Eileen DeSantis
Kathie Dibell
Laurie Dickson
Mareta Digan
Kim DiRocco
Kirk Doran
Karen Dugger
Shallary Duncan
Gale Duque
Doris Dysinger
Doug Eaton
Marjorie Eisenhard
Russel Eisenhuth
Kay Emery
Beth Engleman
Chris Evans
Laurel Evans
Rosalyn Ewan
David Farmer
Anne Felan
Joe Felan
Abe Feuerstein
Peter Findeis
Juli Finkbiner
Susan Fischer
Glen Fisher
Karen Flanagan
Patricia Flannery
Stu Flavell
David Flecther
Pauline Fletcher
Owen Floody
Paula Foriska
Linda Forster
Sherri Foster
Rosaria Gabriele
Carol Gadd
Tina Gain
John Gale
Kyle Gann
Elaine Garrett
Holly Gauger
Wei Ge
Willard Geiszler
Sharon George
William George
Eugina Gerdes
Daniel Gilbert
Glenda Gillaspy
John Gillroy
Pamela Glass
Amy Golder-Cooper
Jay Goodale
Diane Goodling
Lina Gorchakove
Pamela Gorkin
Nancy Grant
Carol Graybeal
Tom Greaves
Winston Griffith
John Grim
Beth Gritzer
Allen Grundstrom
Ann Grundstrom
Kathy Guyer
Suellen Haddon
Jeanne Hafer
Trish Haire
Andrea Halpern
Barry Hannigan
Jim Harman
Barbara Hartman
Caroline Hartman
Teresa Harvey
Bill Hauck
James Heath
Connie Heddings
Dick Henry
SueEllen Henry
Elaine Herrold
Jackson Hill
Mary Hill
Bud Hiller
Tammy Hiller
Dan Hoffman
Marcia Hoffman
Cynthia Hogue
Barbara Hollenbach
Schelly Homan
Sara Hopkins
Arlyne Hoyt
Brian Hoyt
Lois Huffines
Daniel Hyde
Carol Ingall
Audrey Jaeger
Julie Jamieson
Mark Jendrysik
David Jensen
Jennifer Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Janet Jones
Scott Kachmarik
Nicole Kaplan
Ruta Karelis
DeeAnn Casteel
Margaret Kastner
Ernest Keen
John Kendrick
William Kenny
Karen Kerstetter
Tom Kinnaman
Carl Kirby
Sabrina Kirby
Anna Kline
Lisa Klose
Kay Knapp
Louise Knight
Chuck Knisely
Karin Knisely
Janet Knoedler
William Koble
Kathryn Kopchik
Richard Kozick
Edie Kreps
Peter Kresl
Greg Krohn
Gwynne Lebo
Myra Legg
Jane Lentz
Linden Lewis
David Lien
Martin Ligare
Phyllis Lipko
Denise Liscum
Daniel Little
Shirley Little
Andrew Lokie
Chuck Longley
Susan Lord
Diane Lowenthal
Nicole Loyd
James Lu
John Luca
Janet MacGaffey
Christina MacGill
Madhu Malik
Janice Mann
Ben Marsh
Tansa Massoud
Edward Mastascusa
Susan Mattern
Barry Maxwell
Linda McCormick
Amy McCready
Wayne McDiffett
Richar McGinnis
Mark McNeill
Kathleen McQuiston
Mary Meacham
Jerud Mead
Judy Mickanis
Robert Midkiff
Amy Miller
Garry Miller
Linda Miller
Terry Miller
David Milne
Carl Milofsky
Dottie Minium
Elizabeth Mitchell
Pamela Mitchell
Michael Moohr
Ginnie Moore
Karen Morin
Saundra Morris
Helen Morris-Keitel
Arris Moser
Chris Mull
Marilyn Mumford
John Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Joseph Murray
Marion Murray
John Nace
Mary Neidig
William Neuhard
Mark Neuman
Sayumi Nish
Dee Noaker
Paul Noguchi
Sally Nyquist
Catherine O'Connor
Deirdre O'Connor
Jacqueline O'Dea
James Orbison
Charles Ormsbee
Gloria Orren
David Ose
Kerry Ose
Mark Padilla
Kathleen Page
Leslie Patrick
Karl Patten
Catherine Payn
William Payn
Michael Payne
David Pearson
John Peeler
John Peeler
Dil Peiris
Cindy Peltier
Jennifer Perdue
Michael Pereira
Richard Peterec
Jean Peterson
Beverly Pfleegor
Peggy Phillips
William Phillips
Betty Phillips
Maria Pizzorno
Sharon Poff
Harriet Pollack
James Pommersheim
Meenakshi
Ponnuswami
Alice Poust
Joanne Powell
Madeline Prah
Michael Prince
John Ptacek
Anne Pusey
James Pusey
John Pyper
Annie Randall
Judith Rank
Linda Rank
Monna Rarig
David Ray
Gretchen Rehberg
Jim Rice
Tom Rich
Rosalyn Richards
John Rickard
Mark Ritschard
Yvonne Roadarmel
Ruth Robenolt
Lisa Romano
Pam Ross
Pat Rovenolt
Barbara Rowe
Barbara Roy
Rose Saint-John
Sajay Samuel
Andrea Sanjian
Gregory Sanjian
Amy Sass
Barbara Schade
Judy Schaut
Jean Schindler
Marc Schloss
Geoffrey Schneider
David Schoepf
Allen Schweinsberg
Shirley Schweitzer
Harold Schweizer
Jean Shackelford
Thomas Shawe
Lona Sholly
Linda Showers
Karen Shrawder
Rodney Shrawder
Darlene Shuster
Marcy Siegler
Florence Silverman
Roberta Sims
Kristin Skarie
Dick Skelton
Deb Slade
Rose Smierciak
Georgia Smith
Lynda Smith
Vicki Smith
Stephanie Snyder
Gary Sojka
Tom Soloman
Eileen Spade
Faith Squier
Steve Stamos
Elsbeth Steffensen
Timothy Stein
Juliann Steinbacher
Gary Steiner
Kelly Stover
Nancy Stover
Peter Stryker
Steve Styers
Paul Susman
Lois Svard
James Swan
Cathy Sweeney
Roger Tarpy
Robert Taylor
Sue Taylor
Bob Thomas
Dot Thompson
Robyn Thompson
Kathryn Toner
John Tonzetich
Marianne Torza
Diane Toulson
Tom Travis
Myrna Treston
MayEvelyn Tucker
Brad Tufts
Jeffrey Turner
Alice VanBuskirk
Mariette VanTilburg
Marilyn Vargo
Martha Verbrugge
T.Joel Wade
John Waldrum
Richard Waller
Dorothy Walter
Hilbourne Watson
Nancy Weida
Joe Wenderoth
Sandra Wendt
Patricia Wenner
Debby Wetzel
Mary Wetzel
Katherine Wheatcroft
Nancy White
Carol Wiles
Brian Williams
MaryAnn Williard
Debra Wilson
Frank Wilson
Lori Wilson
James Wiltgen
Patricia Witkowski
Janet Wolf
LuAnn Wolfe
Shelly Yocum
Constance Yoder
Rick Zaccone
Christopher Zappe
Jeannie Zappe
Judy Zebrowski
Constance Zieman
Janet Zimmerman
Kathy Zimmerman
Susan Zingale-Baird

OPINIONS

Comparison of Hillary and Elizabeth another political campaign tactic to sway public opinion

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The *New York Times* recently ran a magazine feature article on Elizabeth Dole on the campaign trail for her husband entitled "Running Against Hillary; but what is Elizabeth Dole running for?" The title fits the article much more aptly once you get below the surface of what seems to be just another article on the superficial noise swirling around Mrs. Dole and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The question of what Mrs. Dole is running for also goes a lot deeper than just what political office she may secretly want to run for once the polite, campaign parlor games of image are no longer necessary after the presidential election. Remember, she will still be the same person.

The article describes Mrs. Dole as an extremely competent, intelligent woman who carries a "shoe-coordinated ladylike bag in public and a masculine, no nonsense attaché case that she takes out in private." This pretty much sums up life for many American women, those who admire Mrs. Dole and those who dislike her—or maybe it is just her manufactured persona. This is the game most women play and it is incredibly difficult to admit.

I do not believe most women think twice about the attache case, that most men are put off by them or that Elizabeth Dole would lose votes for her husband if she showed up for an appearance carrying one.

However, this should be put in the context of American elections. Most Americans would agree that honesty is lacking from the American political process, and the issue of not only honesty, but more importantly authenticity, confronts you from many directions. The ridiculous standards to which we hold Elizabeth Dole, and more profoundly and loudly Hillary Clinton, are within them as well as ourselves.

"She's just more of a lady," one admirer told the *New York Times* journalist. I am not quite sure what the stereotypical lady entails anymore, however, all these ideas come from some deep personal terrain that is societally, and in this case politically, rewarded.

While President Clinton currently annihilates Bob Dole in the polls, Mrs. Dole is highly favored over Hillary Clinton. In 1992, Barbara Bush was also preferred over Mrs. Clinton. After Mrs. Bush's speech at that year's Republican convention, people were awed to realize she had the punch revealed in her speech. As Molly Ivins quipped around the time, it was the voters' own fault if they believed she was as colorless as her position.

The game broke down, yet the perceptions of Barbara Bush and the old type "ultimate helpmate" political spouse image outlived the speech. The urge to cringe is equal when Hillary Rodham Clinton sews at a union appearance to prove she can and when Elizabeth Dole beams as her husband compliments her by saying she won't get herself all messed in policy activism. Does anyone in the United States doubt Elizabeth Dole's handle on policy?

The reality is Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Dole are not all that different as far as life experience and decisions. Both are Ivy League educated and successful lawyers, both fought misconceptions of and discrimination against women in that field. Both had high powered careers, Mrs. Dole's culminating in a cabinet position in which colleagues remember her espousing some pretty progressive views.

Both women have made sacrifices in the wake of their husbands successes, and I believe both have an inner orientation towards activism. Both are, and advise their husbands as, peers. Mrs. Dole will continue to run the American Red Cross if her husband is elected.

However, reversing the labels on both women makes Mrs. Dole the hard core "liberal Democrat." It is all in the perceptions.

We as people and voters cling to sterility and certainty, while denying ourselves the complexity and authenticity which is inherently noble and useful. What people admire in Elizabeth Dole they ridicule in Hillary Clinton. Not only do we want it both ways, we want it as clean and clear as possible.

Unfortunately, the compromises Elizabeth Dole has made are devastating in terms of their implications—opposing family leave, gun control, as well as oversimplifying issues of reproductive choice. Mrs. Dole is on the record as formerly supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

The main difference Mrs. Dole cites as separating her from Hillary Clinton is her own belief that government in the end is not about helping people or playing an active role in American lives. If this conservative belief was truly believed and followed by conservatives, why would any one of them bother to run for public office? Of course government changes things.

No matter how you look at it, both Elizabeth Dole and Hillary Rodham Clinton have built a life and career around this complex reality.

Until we recognize this and the need for authenticity in both politics and government, we can never grow beyond public shoe-matching-hand-bags and private possibilities.

War creates enemies of fellow human beings

Trip to France's Normandy Beach and World War II American and German cemeteries vividly illustrates the horror created by war

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Staff Writer from abroad

"What this world needs is another war."

My grandmother often says this statement. It doesn't come from ignorance, as she lived through World War II, but rather from frustration at today's society and all of the problems that it has created. In her view, war would wipe out such troubles and allow the "winner" to start from scratch, without all of the problems that plague the world today.

But can such a statement be true? Perhaps an answer can be found here in Normandy, France, the site of some of the most intense battles of World War II.

During my trip to Normandy, I visited the American cemetery. I started to ponder for the first time what my grandma had talked about: the wars, the armies, the rationing, etc. I thought that perhaps with these visits I could more easily grasp what she had said. But really, it wasn't easier.

I had it all there in front of me: the movies of Omaha Beach et al., the costumes, the stories, the graves, the history. I walked down to the beach and sifted my hands through the sand, trying to perhaps extract some piece of long-lost history. It didn't come. My *comprehension* is there: why the war was fought, what these graves mean, what the cemetery was about. What I didn't feel was the *understanding* of these artifacts. I comprehend that the people in these graves were fighting for peace, freedom and liberty of not only those in Europe, but for those in the United States. Because of their actions, I am able to live my life as freely as I choose.

But at the same time, I am unable to understand, or truly piece together this history. I don't feel grateful, honorable or patriotic. All I see are the graves, the beaches, the memorial artifacts. I have the history and am able to connect to the artifacts with the powers of deduction. What I am not able to do, however, is to realize how such a powerful period has crafted the present day.

To make this issue even more complex, I visited the German cemetery following my trip to La Pointe du Hoc—where France has preserved the landscape from 1942 with crumbling barracks and the obvious craters of enemy bombing. At the German cemetery, I had to further investigate my knowledge of WWII and compare it to what was displayed in front of me.

One way to try to understand the war is in a comparison of the two gravesites. The American one can only be described as "patriotic" with lots of marble, flags waving in the breeze, stone sculptures, fountains, etc. The mood, though serene, was also slightly in-your-face with its patriotic, almost effacing, tone.

My friend explained that for her, the cemetery is "really a celebration and a true commemoration of those individuals who indeed sacrificed literally everything for us—you and me." Fair enough, for I cannot imagine sacrificing my liberties for the advancement of a supreme race. But at the same time, if I cannot even feel the pain of these men, how am I supposed to justify the grandiose establishment in which they are buried?

By contrast, the German cemetery was truly Teutonic in demeanor. The gravesites were marked with a simple dark gray plaque, the sculptures minimal, the flowers tasteful. I cannot say with total certainty that this decor is due to its almost apologetic tone, but the form does follow a general German style—simple yet elegant, functional without being flashy. It did what it did, and made no grand statements. Style over substance.

Once politics enters into the fray and sets aesthetics aside, it is easy enough to notice the absence of the Star of David in the German gravesite.

My first thoughts were, "It's rather ironic that the Germans have the audacity to maintain a gravesite on French ground," but then I looked at the issue again. My brow furrows, even now. Here were German soldiers, some as young as 15, going to fight for a cause they didn't even understand, let alone believe in. They were used by the government to further its cause, as the government measured the pros and cons of slaughtering innocent lives and decided that the former outweighed the latter.

I realize how embarrassing it must be, even now, for the Germans to evoke sympathy for their lost ones. As I was reading one of the testaments from a soldier, I forgot that it was a German soldier I was reading about. The pain and suffering that was conveyed in his writing was evident, though when I realized that it was a German soldier I was reading about, and not one of the Allied Forces, I wanted to say, "But this is what you got yourself into. You died for the wrong cause." And in a way, that's true, I think—fighting for world supremacy only comes at the cost of exterminating countless others, and sacrificing one's country in the meantime.

When I think about it, the horror of so many deaths for an unjust cause comes only second to the extermination in the concentration camps. In the camps death was intentional, and though morally wrong, it was for a "cause." How ironic, then, that the very same "cause" cost millions of German soldiers their lives.

In the gravesite museum, the German pamphlets say how much they are working toward peace and how it must be maintained. How true. I only hope that the intentions therein are as true.

My grandma is wrong when she says, "What this world needs is another war." What she needs to do is to go back and see exactly what war did to the world, and how in some ways we're still recovering from it.

War only creates enemies of fellow human beings, disagreement where there should only be accord, and hate when there should be respect. Some say that war is the only way to achieve these fundamentals. In actuality, war does nothing but destroy them—and in the process, destroys the hope of achieving such basic essentials.

Speak Out

Did you find your foundation seminar was useful, why or why not?

Michelle McAllister '99
"Yes, I definitely found it useful. The class was social justice, and through different readings and discussions it made me view issues differently than before. It caused me to change some of my opinions."

Cary Beattie '99
"I did not think it was that important and I didn't really like it as a speciality freshman class."

Corrie Drummond '98
"I found it useful because it was a class of all freshmen and my advisor was there to be there for us. More than just for academic stimulus, it was nice to have a class of all freshmen."

Kirsten McLaughlin '97
"No it wasn't useful at all because it did not provide a framework for any of the other courses I took at Bucknell."

FOUNDATION SEMINARS

From page 5

ports and projects all semester long. And it didn't correlate to my major either." The fact of the matter is that the foundation seminar, dedicated to easing a student into his or her freshman year, may force him to pay less attention to his core requirements.

There are a variety of solutions to some of the problems that foundation seminars currently are presenting:

a) The best foundation seminar at Bucknell is EG 100. The focus of this seminar is to help all prospective engineering students become accustomed to certain aspects of their field. Why can't all foundation seminars be this way? Our course handbook should divide each explanation of foundation seminars to lists under majors. For example, all foundation seminars that deal with economics should be listed under this course title. This will help students make more intelligent decisions on what foundation seminars to choose.

b) There should be a preference system for choosing foundation seminars. When freshmen choose their foundation seminars, they have to put six checks next to the foundation seminars of their choice. This is no way of indicating which seminar they'd rather prefer. If a freshman received a first choice seminar, chances are he or she will be more interested in the course.

c) Students should be given a choice on whether or not to take a foundation seminar. There are certain students at this school who are already very strong writers and who are very decisive on their majors. In some cases, they may be thinking about an honors thesis before the first day of class starts. Others do have difficulties in research and may find a foundation seminar extremely useful to build their skills. To solve this problem, foundation seminars should only be required for students who have not scored a four or above on certain AP exams in the social sciences. This will give those extremely well qualified students the option of diving into the major earlier.

It seems that our faculty intends for our foundation seminars to broaden our horizons, help us get adjusted to Bucknell, and possibly lead us to a decision on our majors. In essence, a foundation seminar could be an excellent experience.

But in order for this to happen, we need a more organized choice system for foundation seminars, as well as the option of certain well prepared students being exempt from the foundation seminar requirement.

As the faculty may see foundation seminars as rather flexible, it is time that the students stop seeing them as tedious.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Astronaut comes in for a landing at the University

BY ALISON DUGAN

Imagine being part of NASA at the onset of a new era of technological advance. Imagine being one of the pioneering women involved in the space program. Imagine being able to circle the earth 18 times a day.

Rhea Seddon, Ph.D, this year's Health Scholar in Residence, has experienced these opportunities not once, but three times. Seddon made her three space flights in 1985, 1991 and 1993.

Seddon spent the early part of the week in visitation to the University, giving lectures and speaking to classes.

Afer receiving her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and her doctorate of medicine from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Seddon began her career as a physician.

Seddon is married to fellow astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson. She is mother to four children, including Julie Gibson '98, an International Relations and French major.

"I had plans to be a physician, but I was really interested in the space program and I remembered its beginnings. I thought, 'wouldn't it be fun to be on a space station as a doctor?' I did some things to prepare myself to get into NASA later on. I diversified my studies and kept myself in good shape," Seddon said.

"As I finished my residency, I found out for the first time that NASA had plans to take physicians, scientists and women on a life sciences space mission. I seized the opportunity and applied to the program in 1977."

As part of the life sciences space mission in 1991, Seddon participated in 18 different experiments over the course of nine days.

These experiments were designed to test the effects of weightlessness on the body. They investigated both physical and sensory reactions to the changed environment.

Seddon commented that, "one of the most interesting things was learning to work in this brand new environment where even walking was difficult."

The first of a series of tests studied lung function in space. As a result of weightlessness, fluid in the body shifts towards the abdominal region. The shifting was thought to cause fluid to enter the lungs and decrease lung capacity. The results of various inhalation and exhalation exercises evidenced the fact that the body is capable of adapting to new conditions.

Astronauts found that muscles atrophy in space in the same manner they atrophy from disuse on Earth. Since the calf muscles in the lower leg were not required for mobility and support, much of the blood and fluids normally present in the legs shifted to other parts of the body.

This not only resulted in slight atrophy of the calf muscles, but also in a lowering of blood pressure. These adverse effects could be felt by the astronauts for weeks after they returned from space.

An experiment designed to test perception used visual stimuli to investigate the ability of the body to perceive motion. Under normal conditions, gravitational pressure on the inner ear acts as a system of balance in the body.

Since there is no pressure acting on the inner ear in space, the body adapts by using the eye to determine balance. To test this, an astronaut was secured in front of a rotating tube. As the eyes focused on the moving cylinder, the body responded by sensing that it too, was in motion.

Seddon recalls her experiences as times of continual learning. Her career with NASA has now led her to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN, where she was raised.

While she is no longer employed as a full time astronaut, Seddon conducts experimental research for NASA two days a week. The rest of her time is spent working in the medical center at the University.

Seddon's career has been anything but traditional and when asked of her experiences, she replied, "There are times when I wondered what I was doing, but it is definitely very interesting work."

Rhea Seddon, Ph.D. and astronaut, is also the mother of Julie Gibson '98. Seddon is married to fellow astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson.

New technology: Acoustics used to make ice, keep drinks cold

How it Works

Chip Audette

Chip Audette
Bucknellian Columnist

As part of our mechanical engineering senior design project, fellow senior design members and myself are joining talents with Charles Kinsley, professor of mechanical engineering, to try to build a thermoacoustic refrigerator. A thermoacoustic refrigerator is unlike any other refrigerator available today because it cools simply with sound. By eliminating the need for ozone damaging chemicals like the ones present in today's refrigerators, this type of refrigerator could satisfy an ever increasing need for a reliable, efficient, yet environmentally-friendly refrigerator.

We are working to design and build a device which will use sound to cool water. Using sound as a source of refrigeration is a technology which is still very early in its development. Many issues involved with building efficient thermoacoustic devices have yet to be explored and there is great opportunity for advancement. Therefore, we will spend this semester learning about thermoacoustic refrigeration as well as designing an actual thermoacoustic device. Next semester, the device will be built.

The ability to cool with sound is based on what is known as the thermoacoustic effect. The thermoacoustic effect describes the relationship between sound waves and temperature changes in a gas. This effect says that sound can be used to heat and cool air, or, conversely, that hot and cold air can be used to create sound. In a thermoacoustic refrigerator, the thermoacoustic effect is used to create a region of cold air by using powerful sound waves.

To understand this phenomenon, it is necessary to understand that sound is really just our perception of pressure waves which pass through the air. These waves are small fluctuations in localized air pressure which travel through the air like waves. Just as there are peaks and troughs in the waves on a pond, there are peaks and troughs in pressure waves. In pressure waves, however, the "peaks" are regions of high pressure and the "troughs" are regions of low pressure. As a parcel of gas is pushed around by a passing pressure wave, it is alternatively compressed by the high pressure region and expanded by the low pressure region. Gases, by their nature, will become hot when compressed and will become cool when expanded. Therefore, the temperature of a parcel of gas will oscillate between hot and cold as it is affected by the pressure waves.

To actually build a device which cools using the thermoacoustic effect, then, it is necessary to have some sort of gas and something to make sound. The heart of a thermoacoustic refrigerator, therefore, is a tube full of gas, usually air or helium. At one end of the tube is a powerful speaker to create sound. If the tube is the right length and the sound is at the right frequency, this device will be able to create a region of cool air within the tube. Usually, however, a collection of small water pipes are inserted into the tube so that water can be cooled. This water could then be used to cool the main compartment of the refrigerator where food is kept.

The interesting part of the device is that the sound level required to achieve any noticeable cooling effect is *extremely* high. The sound level inside the tube of gas needs to be around 170 dB (or louder) to induce a usable temperature difference. For comparison, the sound level of normal conversation is measured around 60 dB while a rocket blasting off is measured around 150 dB. Because the sound inside of the device is louder than a rocket, there will be real difficulty in making a device which, outside of the tube, is quiet enough to sit in someone's kitchen.

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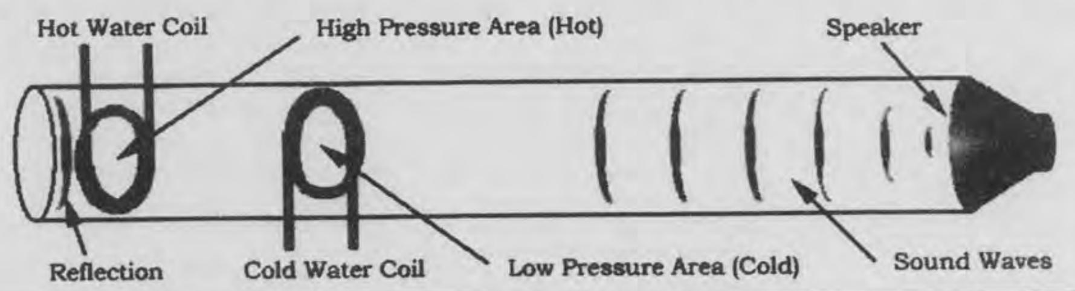

Brain Teasers

A Fair Division

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OPINIONS

Comparison of Hillary and Elizabeth another political campaign tactic to sway public opinion

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The *New York Times* recently ran a magazine feature article on Elizabeth Dole on the campaign trail for her husband entitled "Running Against Hillary; but what is Elizabeth Dole running for?" The title fits the article much more aptly once you get below the surface of what seems to be just another article on the superficial noise swirling around Mrs. Dole and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The question of what Mrs. Dole is running for also goes a lot deeper than just what political office she may secretly want to run for once the polite, campaign parlor games of image are no longer necessary after the presidential election. Remember, she will still be the same person.

The article describes Mrs. Dole as an extremely competent, intelligent woman who carries a "shoe-coordinated ladylike bag in public and a masculine, no nonsense attaché case that she takes out in private." This pretty much sums up life for many American women, those who admire Mrs. Dole and those who dislike her—or maybe it is just her manufactured persona. This is the game most women play and it is incredibly difficult to admit.

I do not believe most women think twice about the attache case, that most men are put off by them or that Elizabeth Dole would lose votes for her husband if she showed up for an appearance carrying one.

However, this should be put in the context of American elections. Most Americans would agree that honesty is lacking from the American political process, and the issue of not only honesty, but more importantly authenticity, confronts you from many directions. The ridiculous standards to which we hold Elizabeth Dole, and more profoundly and loudly Hillary Clinton, are within them as well as ourselves.

"She's just more of a lady," one admirer told the *New York Times* journalist. I am not quite sure what the stereotypical lady entails anymore, however, all these ideas come from some deep personal terrain that is societally, and in this case politically, rewarded.

While President Clinton currently annihilates Bob Dole in the polls, Mrs. Dole is highly favored over Hillary Clinton. In 1992, Barbara Bush was also preferred over Mrs. Clinton. After Mrs. Bush's speech at that year's Republican convention, people were awed to realize she had the punch revealed in her speech. As Molly Ivins quipped around the time, it was the voters' own fault if they believed she was as colorless as her position.

The game broke down, yet the perceptions of Barbara Bush and the old type "ultimate helpmate" political spouse image outlived the speech. The urge to cringe is equal when Hillary Rodham Clinton sews at a union appearance to prove she can and when Elizabeth Dole beams as her husband compliments her by saying she won't get herself all messed in policy activism. Does anyone in the United States doubt Elizabeth Dole's handle on policy?

The reality is Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Dole are not all that different as far as life experience and decisions. Both are Ivy League educated and successful lawyers, both fought misconceptions of and discrimination against women in that field. Both had high powered careers, Mrs. Dole's culminating in a cabinet position in which colleagues remember her espousing some pretty progressive views.

Both women have made sacrifices in the wake of their husbands successes, and I believe both have an inner orientation towards activism. Both are, and advise their husbands as, peers. Mrs. Dole will continue to run the American Red Cross if her husband is elected.

However, reversing the labels on both women makes Mrs. Dole the hard core "liberal Democrat." It is all in the perceptions.

We as people and voters cling to sterility and certainty, while denying ourselves the complexity and authenticity which is inherently noble and useful. What people admire in Elizabeth Dole they ridicule in Hillary Clinton. Not only do we want it both ways, we want it as clean and clear as possible.

Unfortunately, the compromises Elizabeth Dole has made are devastating in terms of their implications—opposing family leave, gun control, as well as oversimplifying issues of reproductive choice. Mrs. Dole is on the record as formerly supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

The main difference Mrs. Dole cites as separating her from Hillary Clinton is her own belief that government in the end is not about helping people or playing an active role in American lives. If this conservative belief was truly believed and followed by conservatives, why would any one of them bother to run for public office? Of course government changes things.

No matter how you look at it, both Elizabeth Dole and Hillary Rodham Clinton have built a life and career around this complex reality.

Until we recognize this and the need for authenticity in both politics and government, we can never grow beyond public shoe-matching-hand-bags and private possibilities.

War creates enemies of fellow human beings

Trip to France's Normandy Beach and World War II American and German cemeteries vividly illustrates the horror created by war

BY DEREK POWELL
Bucknellian Staff Writer from abroad

"What this world needs is another war."

My grandmother often says this statement. It doesn't come from ignorance, as she lived through World War II, but rather from frustration at today's society and all of the problems that it has created. In her view, war would wipe out such troubles and allow the "winner" to start from scratch, without all of the problems that plague the world today.

But can such a statement be true? Perhaps an answer can be found here in Normandy, France, the site of some of the most intense battles of World War II.

During my trip to Normandy, I visited the American cemetery. I started to ponder for the first time what my grandma had talked about: the wars, the armies, the rationing, etc. I thought that perhaps with these visits I could more easily grasp what she had said. But really, it wasn't easier.

I had it all there in front of me: the movies of Omaha Beach et al., the costumes, the stories, the graves, the history. I walked down to the beach and sifted my hands through the sand, trying to perhaps extract some piece of long-lost history. It didn't come. My *comprehension* is there: why the war was fought, what these graves mean, what the cemetery was about. What I didn't feel was the *understanding* of these artifacts. I comprehend that the people in these graves were fighting for peace, freedom and liberty of not only those in Europe, but for those in the United States. Because of their actions, I am able to live my life as freely as I choose.

But at the same time, I am unable to understand, or truly piece together this history. I don't feel grateful, honorable or patriotic. All I see are the graves, the beaches, the memorial artifacts. I have the history and am able to connect to the artifacts with the powers of deduction. What I am not able to do, however, is to realize how such a powerful period has crafted the present day.

To make this issue even more complex, I visited the German cemetery following my trip to La Pointe du Hoc—where France has preserved the landscape from 1942 with crumbling barracks and the obvious craters of enemy bombing. At the German cemetery, I had to further investigate my knowledge of WWII and compare it to what was displayed in front of me.

One way to try to understand the war is in a comparison of the two gravesites. The American one can only be described as "patriotic" with lots of marble, flags waving in the breeze, stone sculptures, fountains, etc. The mood, though serene, was also slightly in-your-face with its patriotic, almost effacing, tone.

My friend explained that for her, the cemetery is "really a celebration and a true commemoration of those individuals who indeed sacrificed literally everything for us—you and me." Fair enough, for I cannot imagine sacrificing my liberties for the advancement of a supreme race. But at the same time, if I cannot even feel the pain of these men, how am I supposed to justify the grandiose establishment in which they are buried?

By contrast, the German cemetery was truly Teutonic in demeanor. The gravesites were marked with a simple dark gray plaque, the sculptures minimal, the flowers tasteful. I cannot say with total certainty that this decor is due to its almost apologetic tone, but the form does follow a general German style—simple yet elegant, functional without being flashy. It did what it did, and made no grand statements. Style over substance.

Once politics enters into the fray and sets aesthetics aside, it is easy enough to notice the absence of the Star of David in the German gravesite.

My first thoughts were, "It's rather ironic that the Germans have the audacity to maintain a gravesite on French ground," but then I looked at the issue again. My brow furrows, even now. Here were German soldiers, some as young as 15, going to fight for a cause they didn't even understand, let alone believe in. They were used by the government to further its cause, as the government measured the pros and cons of slaughtering innocent lives and decided that the former outweighed the latter.

I realize how embarrassing it must be, even now, for the Germans to evoke sympathy for their lost ones. As I was reading one of the testaments from a soldier, I forgot that it was a German soldier I was reading about. The pain and suffering that was conveyed in his writing was evident, though when I realized that it was a German soldier I was reading about, and not one of the Allied Forces, I wanted to say, "But this is what you got yourself into. You died for the wrong cause." And in a way, that's true, I think—fighting for world supremacy only comes at the cost of exterminating countless others, and sacrificing one's country in the meantime.

When I think about it, the horror of so many deaths for an unjust cause comes only second to the extermination in the concentration camps. In the camps death was intentional, and though morally wrong, it was for a "cause." How ironic, then, that the very same "cause" cost millions of German soldiers their lives.

In the gravesite museum, the German pamphlets say how much they are working toward peace and how it must be maintained. How true. I only hope that the intentions therein are as true.

My grandma is wrong when she says, "What this world needs is another war." What she needs to do is to go back and see exactly what war did to the world, and how in some ways we're still recovering from it.

War only creates enemies of fellow human beings, disagreement where there should only be accord, and hate when there should be respect. Some say that war is the only way to achieve these fundamentals. In actuality, war does nothing but destroy them—and in the process, destroys the hope of achieving such basic essentials.

Speak Out

Did you find your foundation seminar was useful, why or why not?

Michelle McAllister '99
"Yes, I definitely found it useful. The class was social justice, and through different readings and discussions it made me view issues differently than before. It caused me to change some of my opinions."

Cary Beattie '99
"I did not think it was that important and I didn't really like it as a speciality freshman class."

Corrie Drummond '98
"I found it useful because it was a class of all freshmen and my advisor was there to be there for us. More than just for academic stimulus, it was nice to have a class of all freshmen."

Kirsten McLaughlin '97
"No it wasn't useful at all because it did not provide a framework for any of the other courses I took at Bucknell."

FOUNDATION SEMINARS

From page 5

ports and projects all semester long. And it didn't correlate to my major either." The fact of the matter is that the foundation seminar, dedicated to easing a student into his or her freshman year, may force him to pay less attention to his core requirements.

There are a variety of solutions to some of the problems that foundation seminars currently are presenting:

a) The best foundation seminar at Bucknell is EG 100. The focus of this seminar is to help all prospective engineering students become accustomed to certain aspects of their field. Why can't all foundation seminars be this way? Our course handbook should divide each explanation of foundation seminars to lists under majors. For example, all foundation seminars that deal with economics should be listed under this course title. This will help students make more intelligent decisions on what foundation seminars to choose.

b) There should be a preference system for choosing foundation seminars. When freshmen choose their foundation seminars, they have to put six checks next to the foundation seminars of their choice. This is no way of indicating which seminar they'd rather prefer. If a freshman received a first choice seminar, chances are he or she will be more interested in the course.

c) Students should be given a choice on whether or not to take a foundation seminar. There are certain students at this school who are already very strong writers and who are very decisive on their majors. In some cases, they may be thinking about an honors thesis before the first day of class starts. Others do have difficulties in research and may find a foundation seminar extremely useful to build their skills. To solve this problem, foundation seminars should only be required for students who have not scored a four or above on certain AP exams in the social sciences. This will give those extremely well qualified students the option of diving into the major earlier.

It seems that our faculty intends for our foundation seminars to broaden our horizons, help us get adjusted to Bucknell, and possibly lead us to a decision on our majors. In essence, a foundation seminar could be an excellent experience.

But in order for this to happen, we need a more organized choice system for foundation seminars, as well as the option of certain well prepared students being exempt from the foundation seminar requirement.

As the faculty may see foundation seminars as rather flexible, it is time that the students stop seeing them as tedious.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Astronaut comes in for a landing at the University

BY ALISON DUGAN

Imagine being part of NASA at the onset of a new era of technological advance. Imagine being one of the pioneering women involved in the space program. Imagine being able to circle the earth 18 times a day.

Rhea Seddon, Ph.D, this year's Health Scholar in Residence, has experienced these opportunities not once, but three times. Seddon made her three space flights in 1985, 1991 and 1993.

Seddon spent the early part of the week in visitation to the University, giving lectures and speaking to classes.

Afer receiving her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and her doctorate of medicine from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Seddon began her career as a physician.

Seddon is married to fellow astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson. She is mother to four children, including Julie Gibson '98, an International Relations and French major.

"I had plans to be a physician, but I was really interested in the space program and I remembered its beginnings. I thought, 'wouldn't it be fun to be on a space station as a doctor?' I did some things to prepare myself to get into NASA later on. I diversified my studies and kept myself in good shape," Seddon said.

"As I finished my residency, I found out for the first time that NASA had plans to take physicians, scientists and women on a life sciences space mission. I seized the opportunity and applied to the program in 1977."

As part of the life sciences space mission in 1991, Seddon participated in 18 different experiments over the course of nine days.

These experiments were designed to test the effects of weightlessness on the body. They investigated both physical and sensory reactions to the changed environment.

Seddon commented that, "one of the most interesting things was learning to work in this brand new environment where even walking was difficult."

The first of a series of tests studied lung function in space. As a result of weightlessness, fluid in the body shifts towards the abdominal region. The shifting was thought to cause fluid to enter the lungs and decrease lung capacity. The results of various inhalation and exhalation exercises evidenced the fact that the body is capable of adapting to new conditions.

Astronauts found that muscles atrophy in space in the same manner they atrophy from disuse on Earth. Since the calf muscles in the lower leg were not required for mobility and support, much of the blood and fluids normally present in the legs shifted to other parts of the body.

This not only resulted in slight atrophy of the calf muscles, but also in a lowering of blood pressure. These adverse effects could be felt by the astronauts for weeks after they returned from space.

An experiment designed to test perception used visual stimuli to investigate the ability of the body to perceive motion. Under normal conditions, gravitational pressure on the inner ear acts as a system of balance in the body.

Since there is no pressure acting on the inner ear in space, the body adapts by using the eye to determine balance. To test this, an astronaut was secured in front of a rotating tube. As the eyes focused on the moving cylinder, the body responded by sensing that it too, was in motion.

Seddon recalls her experiences as times of continual learning. Her career with NASA has now led her to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN, where she was raised.

While she is no longer employed as a full time astronaut, Seddon conducts experimental research for NASA two days a week. The rest of her time is spent working in the medical center at the University.

Seddon's career has been anything but traditional and when asked of her experiences, she replied, "There are times when I wondered what I was doing, but it is definitely very interesting work."

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RHEA SEDDON

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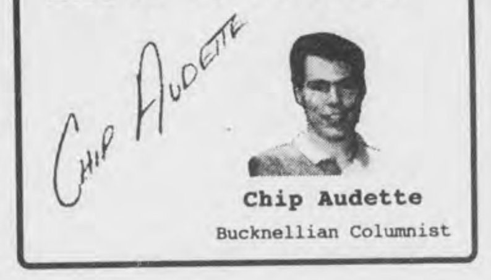
New technology: Acoustics used to make ice, keep drinks cold

How it Works



Chip Audette
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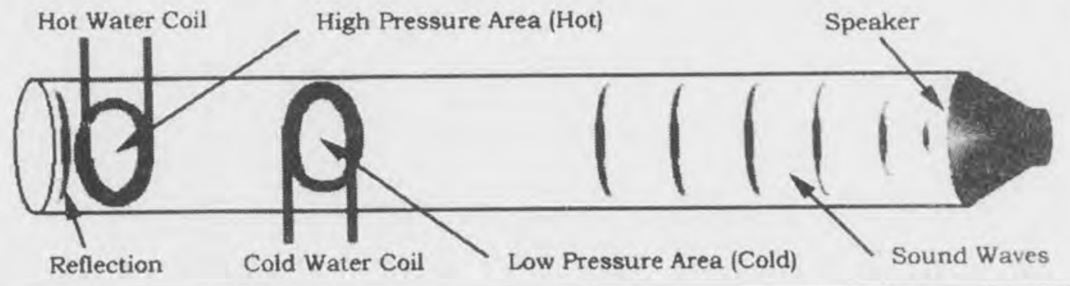

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Cooking with Katie

KATIE JONES

CORNMEAL CRUSTED ONION RINGS

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Ingredients:

1 small red onion
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
3/4 cup white stoneground cornmeal
1 T finely grated Parmesan
1-2 t freshly ground black pepper
1 t coarse salt
2 garlic cloves, sliced into quarters
1 T olive oil

Prepare onion:
Slice onion into 1/4 inch wedges, popping out rings. Set aside.

Prepare flour mixture:
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The amount of flour will vary, so don't worry about exact measurement... as for the salt and pepper, adjustments may be necessary depending on your taste.

Prepare egg batter:
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Returning to the onion rings, start with 2 or 3; place in flour mixture, shaking until coated. Dip into egg batter, and submerge in the cornmeal. Place on a baking sheet, in one layer. Repeat steps until all rings are covered.

Heat the olive oil in a non-stick skillet on medium. Add garlic quarters, and allow them to cook until their aroma becomes noticeable. This is known as infusing oil, in this case, "garlic infused oil." Remove cloves, and discard; garlic is done as soon as you can smell it, so be careful not to burn it.

Carefully place battered rings in hot oil, nesting them so as to fit them in the skillet. Cover and cook for about 3 minutes, checking to be sure they don't burn. Flip and continue heating, uncovered until both sides are golden and crisp.

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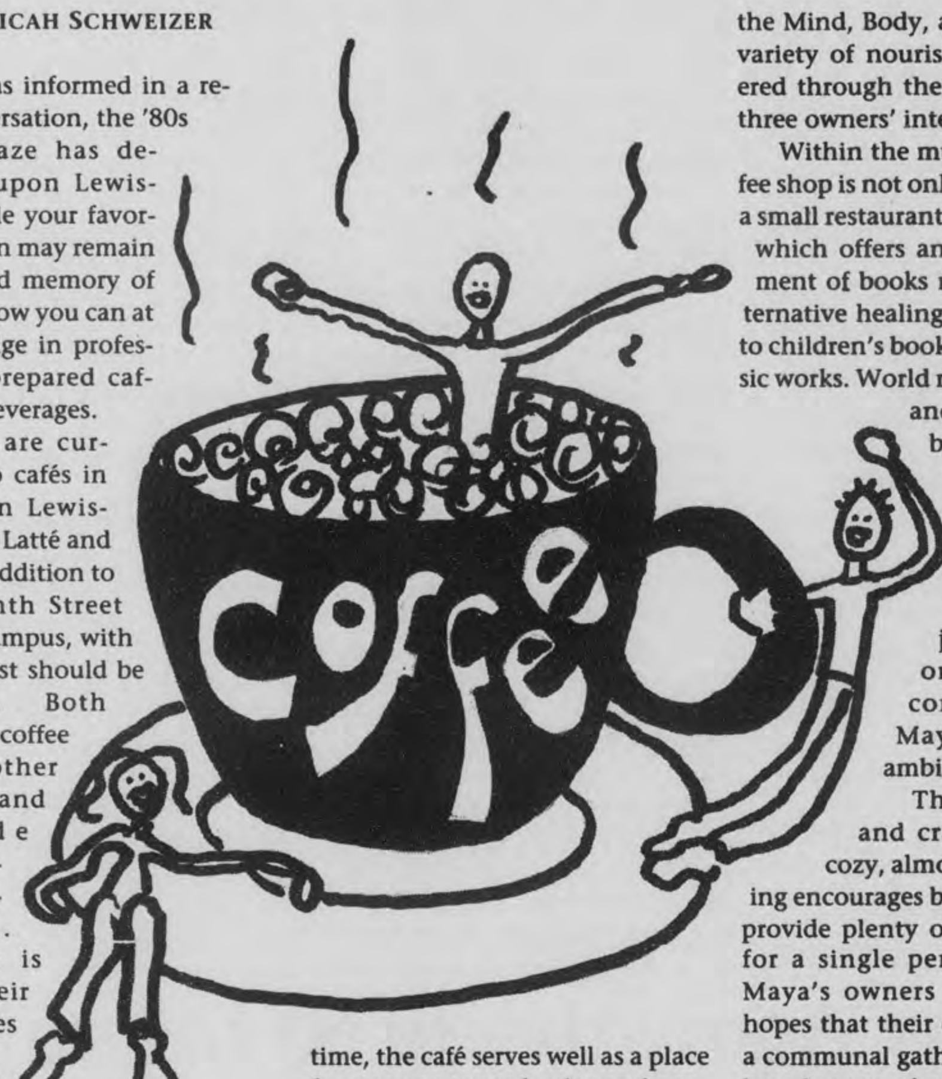
Notes: The charm of these onion rings is not only in the intrigue that they lend to your palate, as their superficial smile also invokes vain curiosity. The purple tone of the red onion is well accented by the golden cornmeal, which allows them to be served as an almost elegant side dish, as opposed to their boring cousins. They're quite tasty with omelettes, grilled chicken or *Portabella Mushroom Vegetable Burgers*... next week!

Local Color: Stimulating cafes for the coffee and book lover alike

By Micah Schweizer



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Write for Feats! It's fun!

Students rally against rape and sexual assault

Signing to "Unite against rape and sexual assault," these students show support for victims. The sign was an effort to show campus-wide support and to commit to not tolerating violence and abuse at the University.

All photos taken by Beetna Kim

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If you are interested in joining this newly formed group, contact Mukta Dhurnale at x5600.

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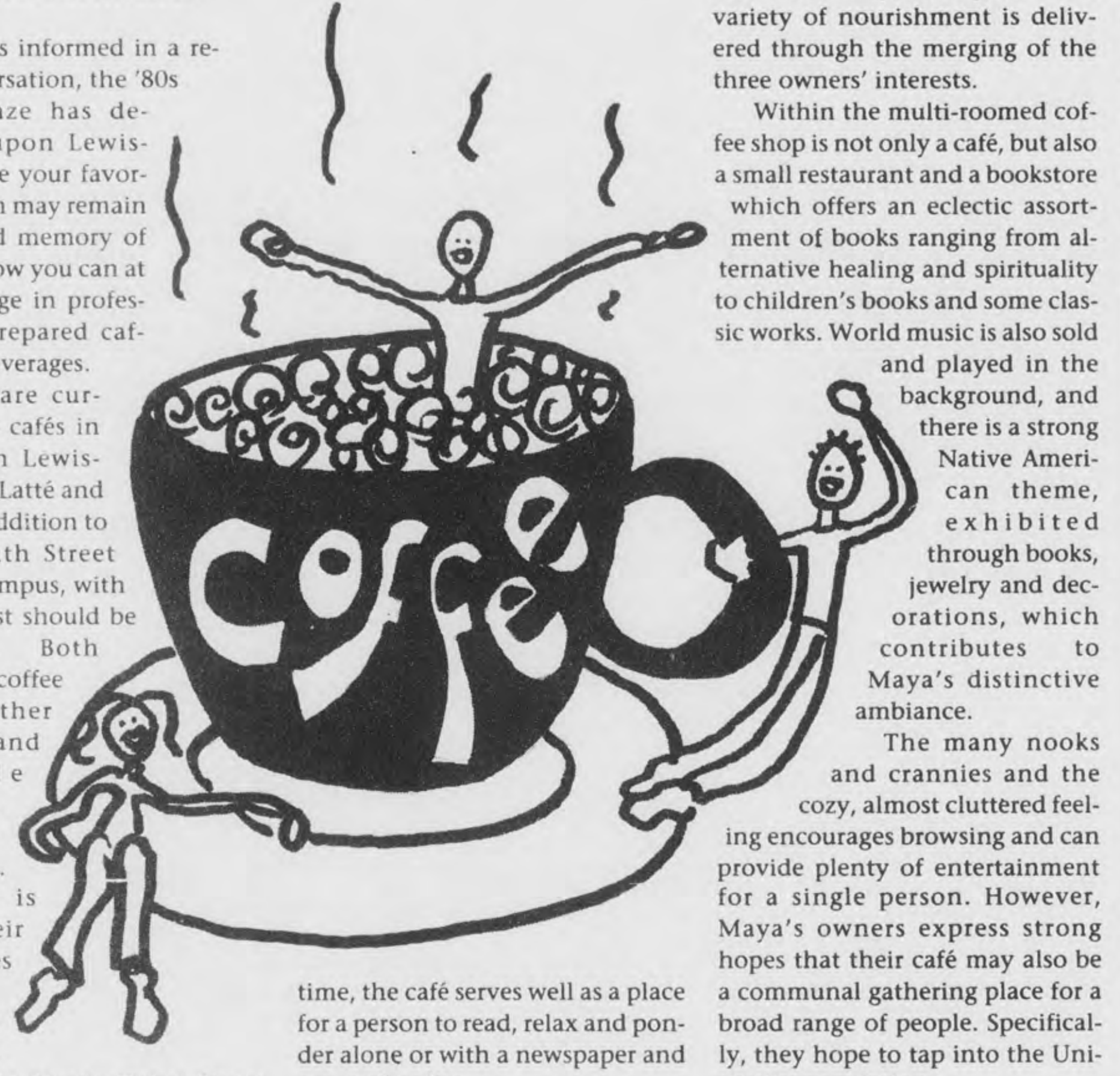

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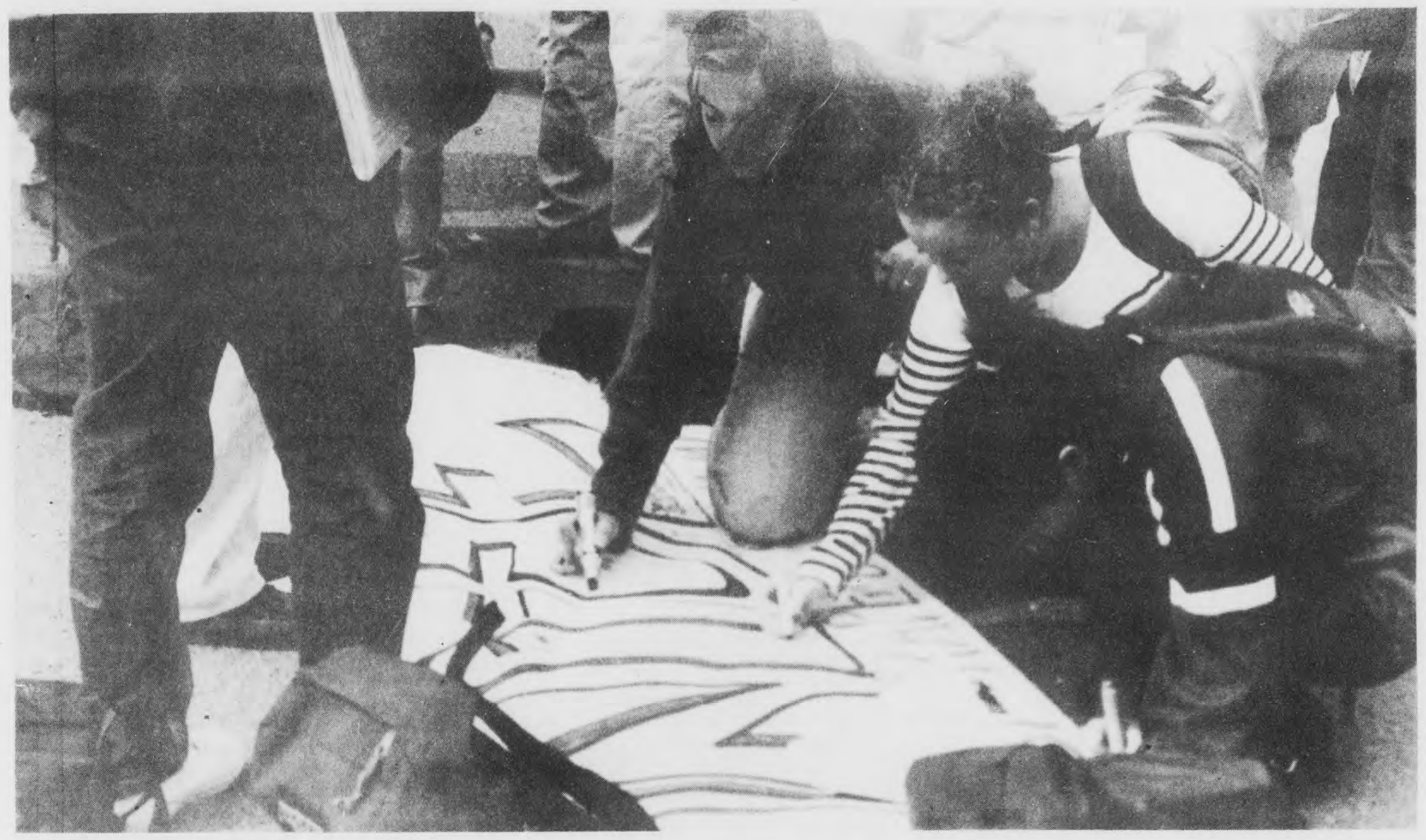

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Artist to present "That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady"

Nancy Hulse to protest violence against women with multimedia performance; presentation to highlight National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Did you know that there are twice as many animal shelters in the United States than battered women shelters?

Any more frightened knowing one out of every four women in the US will be raped before she is 21 years old? How do you feel knowing that every nine seconds a woman is battered in the United States?

These appalling statistics of domestic violence will be highlighted during "That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady," an upcoming program sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Nancy Hulse, a performance artist, will demonstrate against domestic violence using a multimedia approach. Her program will include music, dance, poetry, video segments and audience participation. Often she chooses a male from the audience to assist in her performance.

Originally from North Adams, Massachusetts, Hulse became a performance artist while counseling women in crisis, after receiving a bachelor's degree from Corpus Christi University in Texas. Her passion to educate others on domestic violence came from personal experience.

Hulse was married with three children, when her marraige became abusive. She was able to escape her husband and began the fight for others like herself. Unfortunately, the abuse struck again. This time, her daughter was the victim of domestic violence.

Hulse combined her talents to form "Womankind," a weekly call-in cable TV show that includes issues confronting women today.

Hulse feels that the word "women" is too gender specific and tries to avoid this by replacing it with "womyn."

The use of "womyn" and her feeling that society tolerates violence are just a few of Hulse's ideologies.

Hulse is deeply devoted to the war against violence and combats violence using different methods.

Within her performance, she uses props to develop an example relationship. This relationship begins normally; emphasizing the point that anyone can be involved. Verbal confrontation begins the violence and develops to show how abuse culminates.

Following her depiction of violence, Hulse's ideals highlight possible solutions with the audience's heightened awareness of the pervasive violence in our culture.

Hulse's first aim to stop domestic violence is to involve discussions of battered women with a focus on men.

She feels this change of focus is the beginning of a solution to get somewhere. Women, by stopping everything, create a venue for change. Hulse believes that women must do the following things in order to stop the violence against women:

"Stop taking care of men. Stop having sex. Stop going to church. Stop voting."

Hulse says that these ideals, if implemented by women, would paralyze the United States.

Hulse has said, "I'll perform any place [with the] hope if I educate people, domestic violence will stop."

Nancy Hulse will be visiting the campus Monday at 7:30 p.m. to perform in Langone's Gallery Theater.

> ***"Stop taking care of men. Stop having sex. Stop going to church. Stop voting."***
> *—Nancy Hulse, guest speaker on domestic violence and sexual assault*

The Women's Resource Center joins forces with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition to bring performance artist Nancy Hulse to the University to raise greater consciousness and demonstrate against domestic violence.

Dance the Salsa at Cumbre Coffeehouse

Two popular Hispanic dances to be taught by club's students and faculty

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We're just out to have fun. We're a happy people who love to dance," said Sukie Claudio '99, co-president of Cumbre, about Cumbre's sponsoring of Coffeehouse.

Cumbre, which means "peak" in Spanish, is a club which according to Claudio, "offers support to students of Hispanic origin and information about Hispanic culture to the campus."

Hispanic students "need an outlet where they can discuss ideas related to being Hispanic in a supportive and comforting atmosphere since this campus is very homogenous," Claudio said when asked about the purpose of Cumbre at the University.

"However, one does not need to be of Hispanic descent in order to be a member of Cumbre. They just need to have an interest in Hispanic culture and ideas," she said.

Margarita Scott '99, one of the acting vice-presidents of Cumbre, said that Cumbre's Salsa Party, held last year in the Seventh Street Cafe where they taught Hispanic dances, was so successful that they decided to host a Cumbre Coffeehouse where they would teach the salsa and merengue.

Why teach these two dances as opposed to other Hispanic dances?

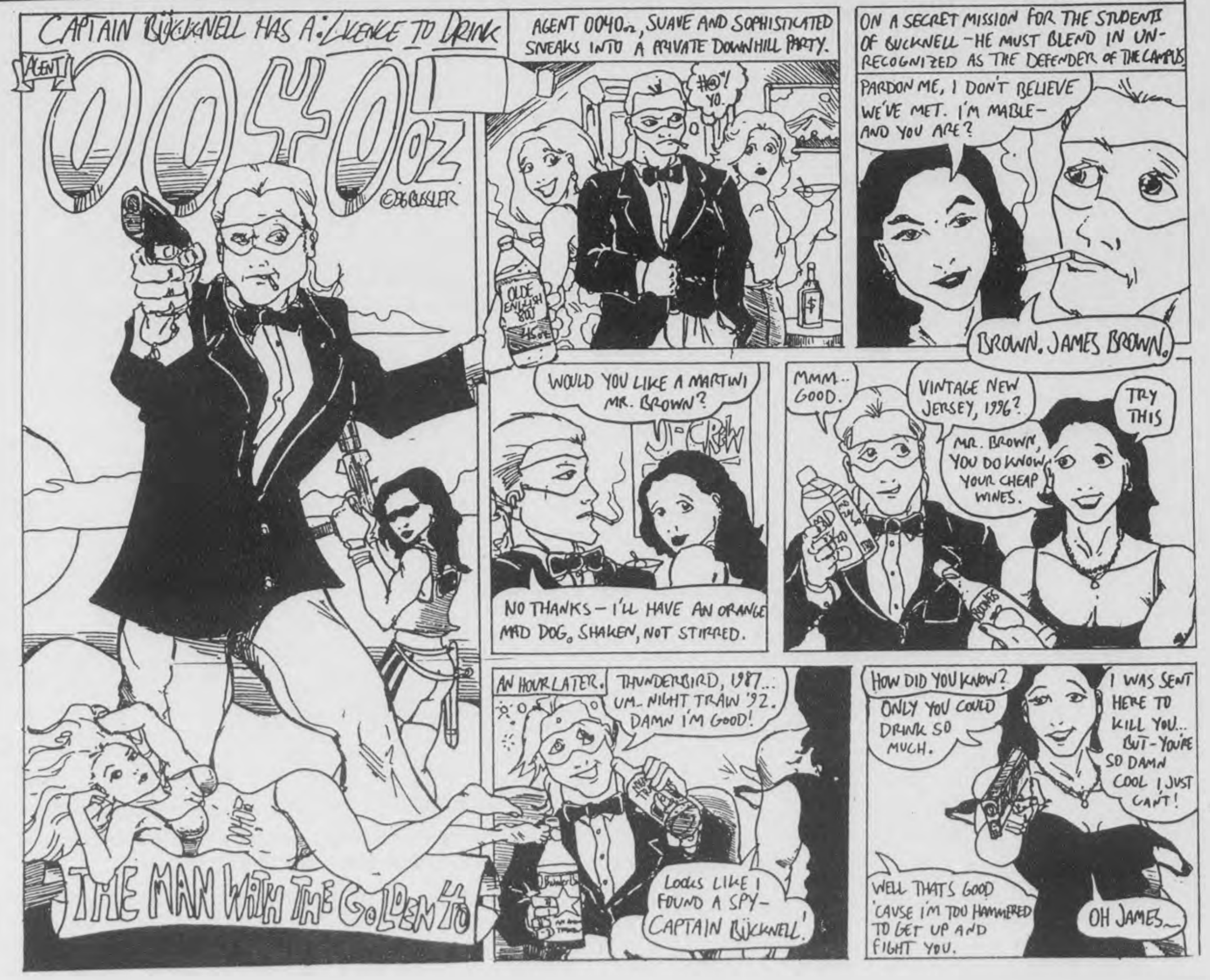
According to Scott, the salsa and merengue are two of the most popular form of Hispanic dances and performed often in Hispanic culture.

The members of Cumbre who will be teaching those interested in learning to dance the salsa and merengue are mostly students of Puerto Rican descent and members of the outside community, including faculty of Hispanic origin.

Cumbre Coffeehouse is being presented in recognition of the focus semester, Latin American studies, and according to Scott, "to promote Cumbre."

The campus is invited to dance salsa-style with the members of Cumbre at Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Bison.

BAC Movie	*Susquehanna Valley Mall*	*Susquehanna Valley Mall*	*Campus Theatre*	*The Hilltop Films*
10/26 & 10/30	Sleepers 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50	The Ghost and the Darkness 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50	D3-- The Mighty Ducks 7 p.m.	10/25
"Fear" 10:30 p.m. Forum $1 admission	High School High 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20	The Associate 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30	The Chamber 9 p.m.	Persona 4:30 & 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium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ON A SECRET MISSION FOR THE STUDENTS OF BUCKNELL - HE MUST BLEND IN UNRECOGNIZED AS THE DEFENDER OF THE CAMPUS
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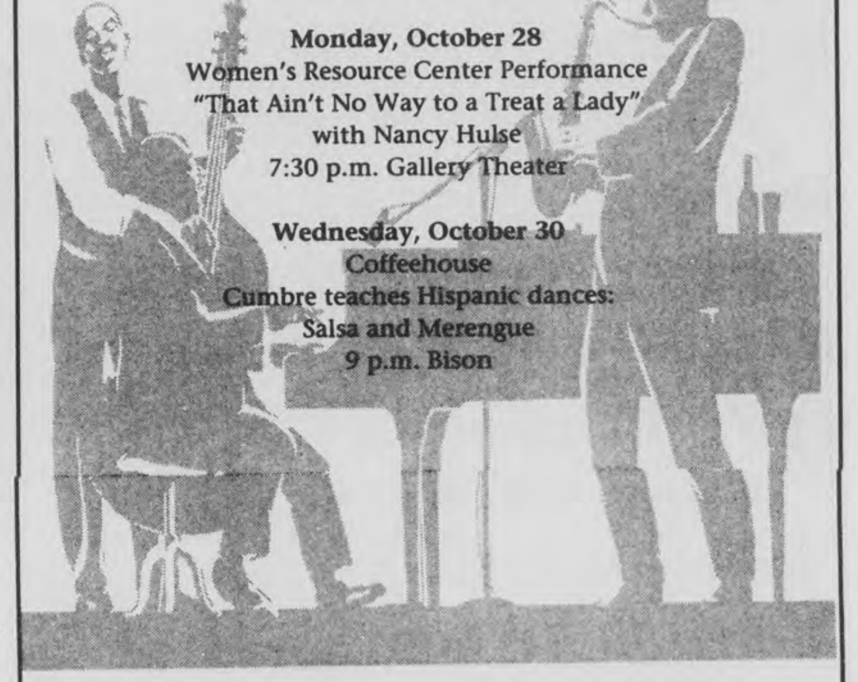
A & E Calendar



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Tonic Sol-fa
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7:00 9:00
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Company to hit Tustin Theatre with "Crisis"

This student produced and directed production portrays a comic look at a very unique family and their life together

BY DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ready to start a new season here at Bucknell, Company, a student-run production theater experience, will be performing their fall one act play, "'dentity Crisis,"

The play, "'dentity Crisis", written by Chris Durang and directed by Kristin Belaski '98, is a crazy comedy about one messed up family, where the son, Robert (Chris Scholl '99) is also the granddad, father and a French count. The mother, Edith, (Nisa Bryant '98) thinks she invented cheese and is in love with her son, husband and the count all at the same time. While this is going on, the daughter Jane, (Elena Dodge '99) tries to figure out her life with her psychologist, Mr. Summers (Rich Dionne GR), who, let's just say, did some role playing with his wife Mrs. Summers (Kim Kalaher '98).

Confused? Well, the one way to figure out this crisis is to see "'dentity Crisis."

This is the first time that Company has done a comedy. The history of the theater troupe is short, but rapidly growing with each production. In the spring semester of 1994, an two-month opening in which there would be no plays existed in the University's theatrical schedule. This was because Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre, went on a sabbatical.

"At that time we wanted to create a unique experience of direction and production," said Stacy Ayrton, who is the co-founder of the group along with Dionne.

"The goal of Company was to have the students do every aspect of a show from producing and directing to running lights and publicity," Dionne added.

The first play the company performed was "Chocolate Cake," which was directed by Karen Forgione '99. She is now the producer of "'dentity Crisis."

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"The play was chosen by me after reading honestly thousands of one acts," Belaski related one day before rehearsal. "I really wanted to do a comedy and this is something that Company hasn't tried to do."

In this play, Jane is living around crazy people telling her lies, which in turn leads Jane on her journey to insanity.

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The playwright Christopher Durang, who attended Yale Drama School, went through a period of depression, just like his main character Jane does. Belaski, admiring his work, said, "Chris Durang generates a unique style of humor: strong and sometimes dark, but never black, absurd, but relevant and insightful."

A messed up comedy about insane families, split personalities, a lovestruck count, the invention of cheese, sex changes, Tinkerbell and even some banana bread, "'dentity Crisis" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in Tustin Studio Theater.

Admission is free to everyone. Tomorrow evening there will be an open dress rehearsal for anyone who can't make the Saturday night performance or just wants to come see it that night.

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> *——Kristin Belaski '98, director*

Cara Mickelsen–The Bucknellian

Rich Dionne GR, co-founder of Company, a student-run production theater, observes as Nisa Bryant '98 plays the piano. Company's one-act play, "'dentity Crisis," is related to everyday living. It is the first comedy Company has attempted to do. Experienced member of Company Kristin Belaski '98 is making her directorial debut in this production.

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Chris Scholl '99, playing Robert, and Nisa Bryant '98, playing the mother, Edith, rehearse their scenes for this unique Company performance on Saturday night. "'dentity Crisis" was written by playwright Christopher Durang who attended Yale Drama School. This messed-up comedy is about insane families, split personalities, a lovestruck count, the invention of cheese, sex changes, Tinkerbell and even some banana bread. Those people who are interested are invited to attend both the dress rehearsal tomorrow night and actual performance.

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Artist to present "That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady"

Nancy Hulse to protest violence against women with multimedia performance; presentation to highlight National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Did you know that there are twice as many animal shelters in the United States than battered women shelters?

Any more frightened knowing one out of every four women in the US will be raped before she is 21 years old? How do you feel knowing that every nine seconds a woman is battered in the United States?

These appalling statistics of domestic violence will be highlighted during "That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady," an upcoming program sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Nancy Hulse, a performance artist, will demonstrate against domestic violence using a multimedia approach. Her program will include music, dance, poetry, video segments and audience participation. Often she chooses a male from the audience to assist in her performance.

Originally from North Adams, Massachusetts, Hulse became a performance artist while counseling women in crisis, after receiving a bachelor's degree from Corpus Christi University in Texas. Her passion to educate others on domestic violence came from personal experience.

Hulse was married with three children, when her marraige became abusive. She was able to escape her husband and began the fight for others like herself. Unfortunately, the abuse struck again. This time, her daughter was the victim of domestic violence.

Hulse combined her talents to form "Womankind," a weekly call-in cable TV show that includes issues confronting women today.

Hulse feels that the word "women" is too gender specific and tries to avoid this by replacing it with "womyn."

The use of "womyn" and her feeling that society tolerates violence are just a few of Hulse's ideologies.

Hulse is deeply devoted to the war against violence and combats violence using different methods.

> *"Stop taking care of men. Stop having sex. Stop going to church. Stop voting."*
> *—Nancy Hulse, guest speaker on domestic violence and sexual assault*

Within her performance, she uses props to develop an example relationship. This relationship begins normally; emphasizing the point that anyone can be involved. Verbal confrontation begins the violence and develops to show how abuse culminates.

Following her depiction of violence, Hulse's ideals highlight possible solutions with the audience's heightened awareness of the pervasive violence in our culture.

Hulse's first aim to stop domestic violence is to involve discussions of battered women with a focus on men.

She feels this change of focus is the beginning of a solution to get somewhere. Women, by stopping everything, create a venue for change. Hulse believes that women must do the following things in order to stop the violence against women:

"Stop taking care of men. Stop having sex. Stop going to church. Stop voting."

Hulse says that these ideals, if implemented by women, would paralyze the United States.

Hulse has said, "I'll perform any place [with the] hope if I educate people, domestic violence will stop."

Nancy Hulse will be visiting the campus Monday at 7:30 p.m. to perform in Langone's Gallery Theater.

The Women's Resource Center joins forces with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition to bring performance artist Nancy Hulse to the University to raise greater consciousness and demonstrate against domestic violence.

Dance the Salsa at Cumbre Coffeehouse

Two popular Hispanic dances to be taught by club's students and faculty

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We're just out to have fun. We're a happy people who love to dance," said Sukie Claudio '99, co-president of Cumbre, about Cumbre's sponsoring of Coffeehouse.

Cumbre, which means "peak" in Spanish, is a club which according to Claudio, "offers support to students of Hispanic origin and information about Hispanic culture to the campus."

Hispanic students "need an outlet where they can discuss ideas related to being Hispanic in a supportive and comforting atmosphere since this campus is very homogenous," Claudio said when asked about the purpose of Cumbre at the University.

"However, one does not need to be of Hispanic descent in order to be a member of Cumbre. They just need to have an interest in Hispanic culture and ideas," she said.

Margarita Scott '99, one of the acting vice-presidents of Cumbre, said that Cumbre's Salsa Party, held last year in the Seventh Street Cafe where they taught Hispanic dances, was so successful that they decided to host a Cumbre Coffeehouse where they would teach the salsa and merengue.

Why teach these two dances as opposed to other Hispanic dances?

According to Scott, the salsa and merengue are two of the most popular form of Hispanic dances and performed often in Hispanic culture.

The members of Cumbre who will be teaching those interested in learning to dance the salsa and merengue are mostly students of Puerto Rican descent and members of the outside community, including faculty of Hispanic origin.

Cumbre Coffeehouse is being presented in recognition of the focus semester, Latin American studies, and according to Scott, "to promote Cumbre."

The campus is invited to dance salsa-style with the members of Cumbre at Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Bison.

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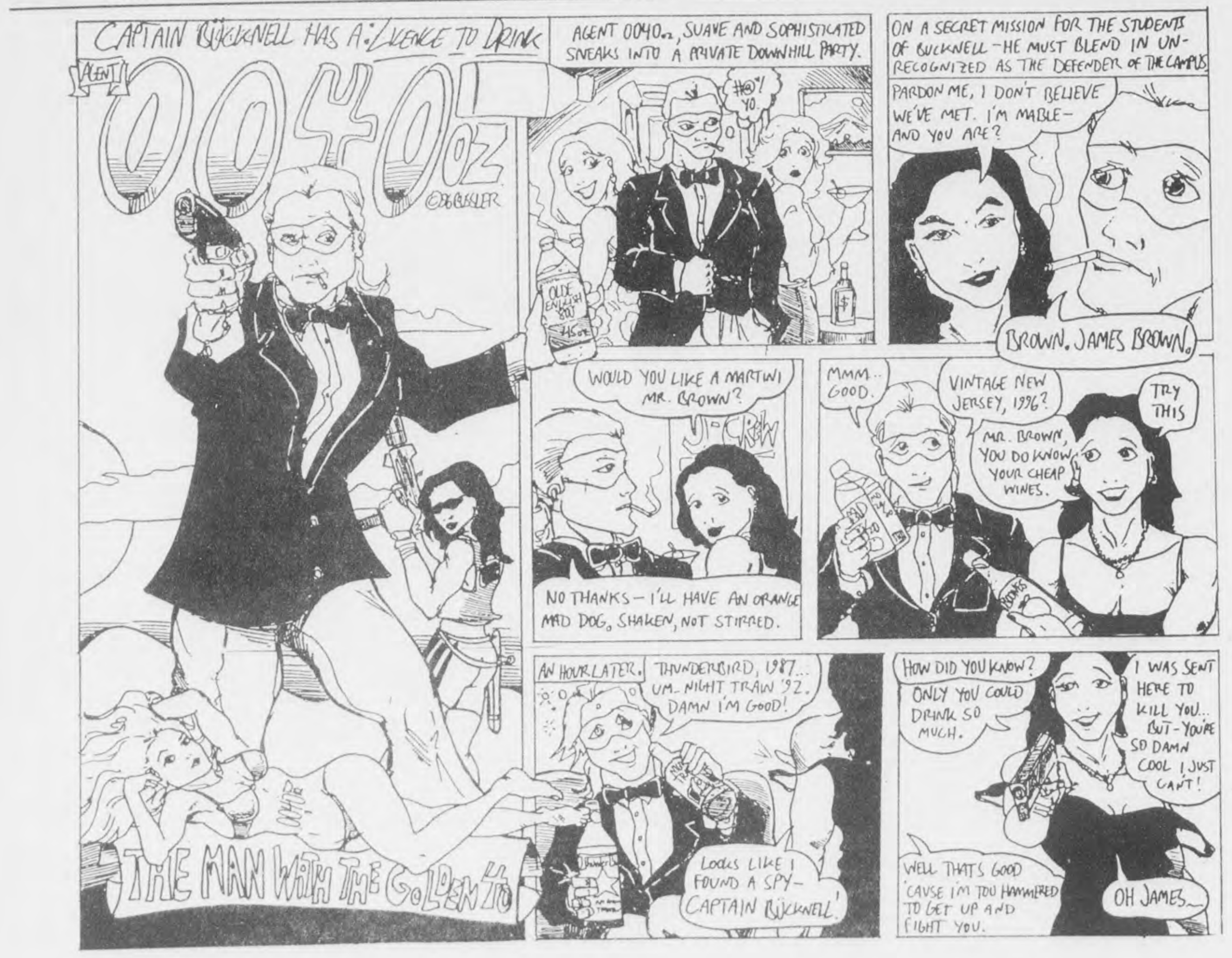
BAC Movie	*Susquehanna Valley Mall*	*Susquehanna Valley Mall*	*Campus Theatre*	*The Hilltop Films*
10/26 & 10/30 "Fear" 10:30 p.m. Forum $1 admission	Sleepers 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 High School High 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20	The Ghost and the Darkness 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 The Associate 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30	D3-- The Mighty Ducks 7 p.m. The Chamber 9 p.m.	10/25 Persona 4:30 & 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium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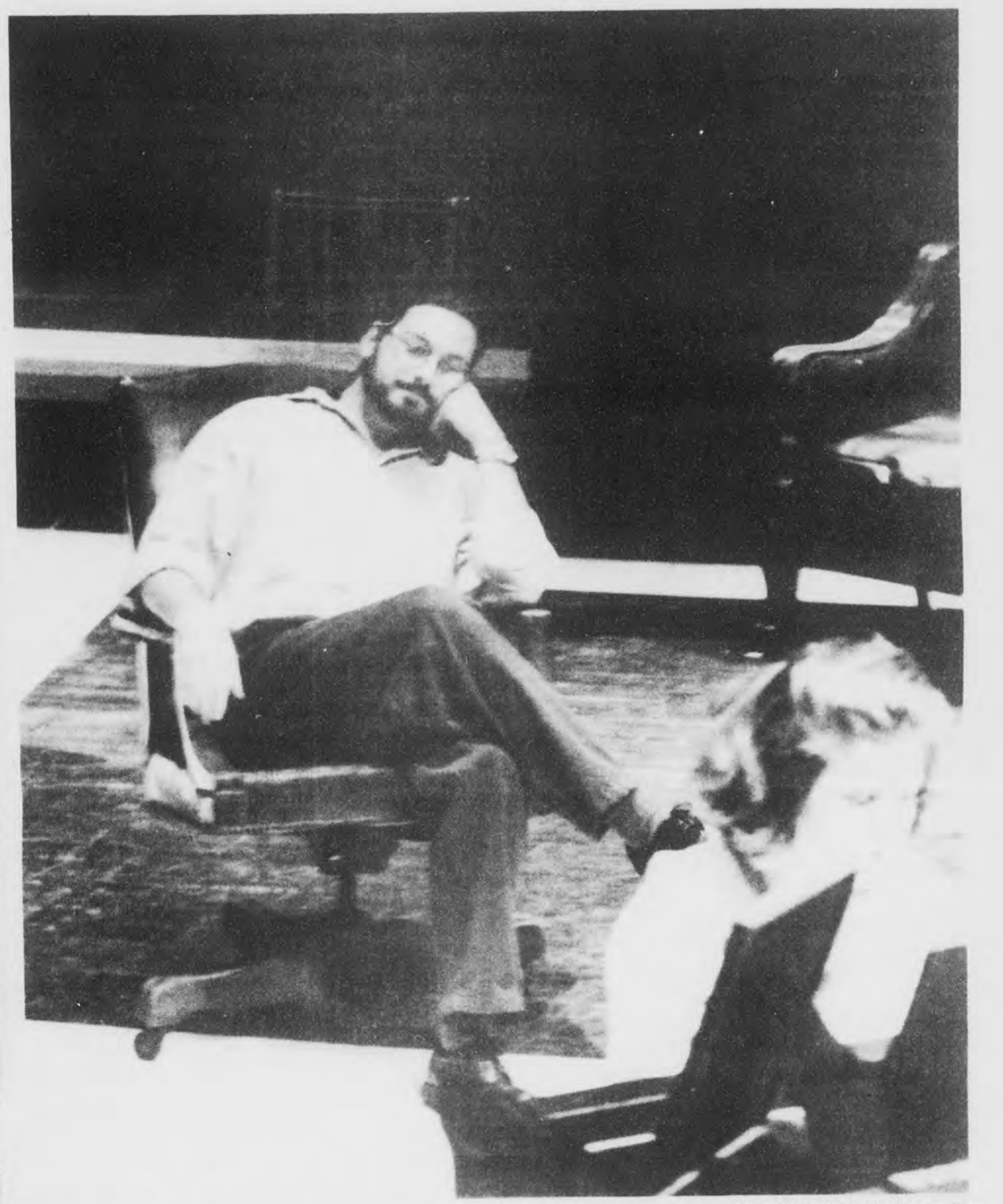
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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
2-4

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	14	0	0	7	--	21
Yale	0	0	14	9	--	23

First quarter

BU - R. Lemon 30 yd run (R. Miller kick), 11:16.
Drive: 4 plays, 32 yards in 1:50.
Key play: Lemon 2 yard run on 3rd-and-2 to Yale 30.

BU - R. Lemon 16 yd run (R. Miller kick), 0:00.
Drive: 5 plays, 47 yards in 2:06.
Key plays: Lemon 32 yard run on 1st-and-22 to Yale 27.
Fox 2 yard run on 3rd-and-1 to Yale 16.

Second quarter

none

Third quarter

YU - Scott 35 yd interception return (Lafferty kick), 13:26.

YU - Masella 28 yd interception return (Lafferty kick), 11:18.

Fourth Quarter

YU - Lafferty 30 yd field goal, 9:15.
Drive: 6 plays, 20 yards in 1:51.

YU - Rodriguez 11 yd pass from Barber (kick failed), 3:05.
Drive: 10 plays, 59 yards in 4:32.

BU - R. Rockett 5 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 1:30.
Drive: 8 plays, 70 yards in 1:35.
Key play: Fox 49 yard pass to Rockett on 4th-and-10 to Yale 11.

Team Statistics

	BU	YU
First downs	18	11
Rushing	11	4
Passing	5	6
Penalty	2	1
3rd-down efficiency	6-17	6-16
4th-down efficiency	1-2	0-1
Total net yards	290	183
Total plays	71	58
Average gain	4.1	3.2
Net yards rushing	156	64
Rushes	43	42
Average per rush	3.6	1.5
Net yards passing	134	119
Comp-attempted	13-28	9-16
Yards per pass	4.8	7.4
Had intercepted	3	2
Sacked-yards lost	3-37	4-23
Punts-average	7-39.7	7-40.0
Return yardage	98	133
Punts-returns	3-2	4-14
Kickoffs-returns	5-93	4-51
Int.-returns	2-3	3-68
Penalties-yards	7-66	8-51
Fumbles lost	1	0
Time of possession	32:01	27:59

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	33	173	5.2	2
Peer	6	18	3.0	0
Fox	4	-35	-8.8	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	13-28	134	3	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	7	99	14.1	1
Lemon	4	24	6.0	0
Wilcox	1	3	3.0	0
Bombich	1	8	8.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	5	210	42.0	49
Fox	2	68	34.0	40

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
LaBrec	14	1	1
Little	10	0	0
Boyle	7	0	0
Howanitz	7	0	1
Pratico	4	0	0
Hurdley	3	0	0
Hill	3	1	0
Muzi	3	0	0
Harris	2	1	0
Parham	1	1	0

October 19, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Princeton	0	0	0	6	--	6
Bucknell	0	3	7	0	--	10

First quarter

none

Second quarter

BU - R. Miller 32 yd field goal, 9:38.
Drive: 9 plays, 61 yards in 6:41.
Key play: Fox 44 yard pass to Rockett on 3rd-and-5 to Princeton 27.

Third quarter

BU - J. Fox 1 yd run (R. Miller kick), 6:37.
Drive: 2 plays, 1 yard in 0:48.

Fourth Quarter

P - K. Duffy 15 yd pass from J. Burnham (kick blocked), 12:45.
Drive: 3 plays, 15 yards in 0:30.

Team Statistics

	P	BU
First downs	8	10
Rushing	4	2
Passing	4	5
Penalty	0	3
3rd-down efficiency	4-18	1-17
4th-down efficiency	2-4	0-1
Total net yards	125	80
Total plays	67	66
Average gain	1.9	1.2
Net yards rushing	64	-28
Rushes	41	43
Average per rush	1.6	-0.7
Net yards passing	61	108
Comp-attempted	7-26	7-23
Yards per pass	2.3	4.7
Had intercepted	2	1
Sacked-yards lost	2-18	7-58
Punts-average	9-29.9	10-33.8
Return yardage	113	113
Punts-returns	6-58	7-49
Kickoffs-returns	3-47	2-54
Int.-returns	1-8	2-10
Penalties-yards	8-73	9-72
Fumbles lost	4	2
Time of possession	25:48	34:12

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Myers	5	18	3.6	0
Lemon	19	5	0.3	0
Peer	2	5	2.5	0
Hunt	1	2	2.0	0
Bombich	2	-2	-1.0	0
Fox	14	-56	-4.0	1

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	7-23	108	1	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	4	55	13.8	0
Rockett	2	48	24.0	0
Lima	1	5	5.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	7	292	41.7	49
Fox	2	46	23.0	26

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Hurdley	8	0	0
Little	7	0	1
Muzi	6	0	0
Hill	6	0	0
Boyle	5	0	0
Adams	5	1	0
LaBrec	4	0	0
Cooper	3	0	0
Papadakis	3	0	0
Howanitz	3	0	1
Parham	2	0	0
Pratico	2	1	0

VOLLEYBALL
14-10, 3-1

October 12, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 11	5	4
Cal. St. Fullerton	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	4
Turnshek	1	0	0	1	3
Teitsworth	2	0	0	0	8
Rendle	3	0	1	2	6
Post	0	0	0	0	4
Voget	8	0	2	0	6
Wharton	10	0	1	3	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	5	0	0	1	6
Lesh	1	0	1	1	3

Assists
Turnshek 20
Meidman 3

October 14, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 7	2	1
Cal. St. Northridge	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	1	0	0	5
Montaperto	1	0	0	1	0
Turnshek	0	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	4	0	0	0	3
Rendle	2	1	0	1	0
Post	0	0	0	0	2
Voget	3	0	0	0	0
Wharton	7	0	1	1	1
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	7	0	0	2	4
Lesh	3	0	0	1	3

Assists
Turnshek 17
Meidman 8

October 19, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 10	11	12
Colgate	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	6
Teitsworth	7	3	0	1	17
Rendle	6	1	0	2	8
Post	0	1	0	0	3
Voget	9	0	0	2	4
Wharton	12	0	0	3	0
Meidman	2	0	0	1	5
Pomeroy	8	2	0	1	8
Lesh	0	0	0	0	1

Assists
Meidman 35

October 19, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 11	8	6
James Madison	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	10
Montaperto	2	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	1	0	0	0	15
Rendle	4	0	0	1	5
Post	0	1	0	0	3
Voget	5	0	0	1	5
Wharton	12	0	1	1	2
Meidman	1	1	0	0	3
Pomeroy	6	1	0	0	6
Lesh	1	0	0	0	0

Assists
Meidman 30

October 20, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 8	15	15	14	15
American	- 15	11	10	16	10

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	11
Montaperto	0	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	1	1	0	1
Teitsworth	10	2	0	0	16
Rendle	16	0	1	4	9
Voget	15	2	0	1	12
Wharton	19	0	3	3	4
Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	0	0	1	1
Lesh	14	3	1	3	7

Assists
Meidman 35
Turnshek 29
Lesh 2

MEN'S SOCCER
6-8, 1-3

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	OT	F
Bucknell	- 1	0	0	0	- 1
American	- 1	0	0	2	- 3

GOALS - Perkins (2).
ASSISTS - Ramsey (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	2	2

SHOTS - BU 8
Opp 14

October 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	2	--	2
Richmond	- 3	2	--	5

GOALS - Cummings (1).
ASSISTS - Rowley (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	0	4
	Fitzgerald	0	1

SHOTS - BU 6
Opp 16

October 17, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Mt. St. Mary's	- 0	2	--	2

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	5	2

SHOTS - BU 4
Opp 13

October 21, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Long Island U.	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 1	3	--	4

GOALS - Savell (1), Nevin (1), Ruddy (3), Willock (1).
ASSISTS - Ruddy (5), Cummings (2), Willock (2), Gilroy (2), Whitworth (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	3	0

SHOTS - BU 16
Opp 14

WOMEN'S SOCCER
7-6-1, 3-2

October 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Scranton	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 0	2	--	2

GOALS - Founds (3), Ringwood (1).
ASSISTS - Woodrow (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	7	0

SHOTS - BU 18
Opp 8

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
New Mexico	- 2	1	--	3

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	4	2
	Rofey	3	1
	Fisher	5	0

SHOTS - BU 3
Opp 17

October 13, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	2	--	2
New Mex. Highl.	- 0	1	--	1

GOALS - Woodrow (5), McElligott (4).
ASSISTS - Founds (2), Riviere (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Fisher	1	0
	Rofey	4	1

SHOTS - BU 18
Opp 7

October 22, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Penn St.	- 1	1	--	2

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	11	2

SHOTS - BU 6
Opp 13

FIELD HOCKEY
5-8, 1-3

October 13, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Georgetown	- 2	3	--	5

GOALS - Bossuyt (3).
ASSISTS - Johnston (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Kratzer	17	5

SHOTS - BU 10
Opp 31

October 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	2	0	- 2
VCU	- 1	1	1	- 3

GOALS - Catlin (3), McIlvain (3).
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	6	3

SHOTS - BU 24
Opp 8

October 16, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Lock Haven	- 1	3	--	4

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Kratzer	5	4

SHOTS - BU 15
Opp 21

WATER POLO
4-12

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 6	2	2	2	--	12
George Wash.	- 0	2	0	6	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lutz	4	4	2	1	3
Lunding	9	4	1	0	1
Baker	4	2	2	2	0
Lannes	1	1	1	0	0
Kish	3	1	0	2	5
Stephenson	1	0	1	0	1
Wheeler	0	0	1	0	0
Wolfe	0	2	1	0	0
Watts	1	0	0	2	4
TOTALS	23	12	9	7	14

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	12	8

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	3	4	5	--	15
Wash. & Lee	- 0	2	1	2	--	5

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	4	4	2	0	1
Wolfe	3	3	0	0	0
O'Neil	2	2	2	2	1
Watts	4	2	0	0	0
Lutz	2	1	3	0	1
Baker	3	1	1	0	2
Knudtsen	1	1	1	0	0
Lannes	3	1	0	1	3
Wheeler	0	0	2	0	1
Stephenson	2	0	1	0	1
Kish	2	0	0	1	3
Comfort	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	15	13	4	13

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	6	2
Comfort	4	3

October 13, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	3	2	5	--	13
Richmond	- 2	4	4	4	--	14

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	16	9	0	2	1
Baker	5	2	3	0	1
Stephenson	1	1	2	0	3
Kish	3	1	0	3	2
Wheeler	2	0	2	0	1
Lannes	1	0	2	0	2
Knudtsen	1	0	1	0	0
Lutz	3	0	1	2	4
Watts	4	0	0	0	2
Blixt	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	36	13	11	7	18

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	10	14

WOMEN'S TENNIS
7-4, 3-2

October 13, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 7
St. Francis (Pa.) - 0

Singles

Leslie	def.	SFC	6-1,6-1
Roland	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
Eason	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
Jones	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
Shue	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
BU	def.	SFC	default

Doubles

Vincent/ Korb	def.	SFC	8-1
Callaghan/ Leslie	def.	SFC	8-1
BU	def.	SFC	default

October 14, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 4
Pittsburgh - 5

Singles

P	def.	Roland	7-6,6-4
Eason	def.	P	6-4,4-6,6-4
P	def.	Lauria	7-6,4-6,6-1
Jones	def.	P	6-3,6-2
Callaghan	def.	P	6-3,6-2
Shue	def.	P	6-0,6-4

Doubles

P	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-2
P	def.	Lauria/ Jones	8-5
P	def.	Eason/ Callaghan	8-6

October 15, 1996 (home)

Colgate - 4
Bucknell - 5

Singles

CU	def.	Leslie	6-3,6-1
CU	def.	Roland	7-5,6-3
CU	def.	Eason	6-0,6-1
Lauria	def.	CU	7-6,7-5
Jones	def.	CU	6-4,6-2
Callaghan	def.	CU	6-4,6-3

Doubles

CU	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-4
Leslie/ Jones	def.	CU	9-7
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	CU	8-6

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
at Lehigh

October 19, 1996

#3 Bucknell - 5
#6 Holy Cross - 2

Singles

HC	def.	Leslie	1-6,6-3,7-5
Roland	def.	HC	6-3,6-0
HC	def.	Eason	6-4,6-4
Lauria	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Jones	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Callaghan	def.	HC	6-2,6-1

Doubles

Leslie/ Jones	def.	HC	8-3

Semi-Final

#2 Army - 5
#3 Bucknell - 3

Singles

Leslie	def.	A	6-3,3-6,6-2
A	def.	Roland	6-2,4-6,6-4
A	def.	Eason	7-6,3-6,7-5
A	def.	Lauria	7-5,5-7,6-4
Jones	def.	A	1-6,6-1,6-4
A	def.	Callaghan	6-4,6-7,6-3

Doubles

Leslie/ Jones	def.	A	8-6
A	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-1

October 20, 1996

Third Place

#1 Lafayette - 5
#3 Bucknell - 2

Singles

La	def.	Leslie	7-5,6-0
La	def.	Roland	6-1,6-1
Eason	def.	La	7-6,6-3
La	def.	Lauria	6-1,6-1
La	def.	Jones	6-3,6-0
Callaghan	def.	La	7-5,7-5

Doubles

La	def.	Leslie/ Jones	8-5

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 20, 1996
Penn St. Open National Invitational
Course: 5.2 miles

Team Results	
1. Penn St.	32
2. Missouri	72
3. James Madison	85
4. Bucknell	121
5. West Virginia	124
6. Cornell	134
7. St. Joseph's	181
8. Pennsylvania	187
9. George Wash.	238
10. Mt. St. Mary's	258

Individual Results		
Kodak	7th	26:48
Dietrich	14th	27:01
Chandler	32nd	27:23
Roeser	34th	27:24
Trollope	45th	27:39
Granger	60th	27:56
Hess	65th	28:00
Kearney	72nd	28:07

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 20, 1996
Penn St. Open National Invitational
Course: 5 kilometers

Team Results	
1. Missouri	46
2. Penn St.	48
3. William & Mary	60
4. Cornell	113
5. West Virginia	143
6. Bucknell	175
7. James Madison	180
8. Buffalo	198

Individual Results		
Sweitzer	19th	18:54
McTavish	39th	19:25
Shafer	44th	19:29
Graytock	52nd	19:45
A.Hamlin	53rd	19:47
Richardson	60th	20:01
Houseknecht	66th	20:21

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	5	.615
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

VOLLEYBALL
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	5	0	1.000	18	5	.783
Bucknell	3	1	.750	14	10	.583
Navy	2	2	.500	8	12	.400
Lehigh	2	2	.500	5	17	.292
Lafayette	2	3	.400	6	15	.286
Army	1	3	.250	5	17	.227
Holy Cross	0	3	.000	0	16	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League				Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Colgate	4	0	1.000	12	2	0	.857
Army	4	0	1.000	10	3	0	.769
Navy	3	2	.600	9	3	1	.731
Bucknell	3	2	.600	7	5	1	.577
Holy Cross	1	3	.250	4	6	2	.417
Lafayette	0	3	.000	2	9	0	.182
Lehigh	0	5	.000	3	10	0	.231

MEN'S SOCCER
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Army	4	0	0	1.000	7	6	.538
Colgate	4	1	0	.800	5	6	.462
Holy Cross	1	2	1	.375	2	9	.208
Lehigh	1	3	1	.300	6	5	.538
Navy	1	2	0	.333	6	7	.464
Lafayette	1	2	0	.333	3	9	.250
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	5	8	.385

FIELD HOCKEY
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	4	0	1.000	10	3	.769
Lehigh	4	0	1.000	6	6	.500
Colgate	2	1	.667	9	3	.750
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	5	9	.357
Bucknell	1	3	.250	5	8	.385
Fairfield	1	3	.250	6	8	.429
Ursinus	1	4	.200	2	10	.167

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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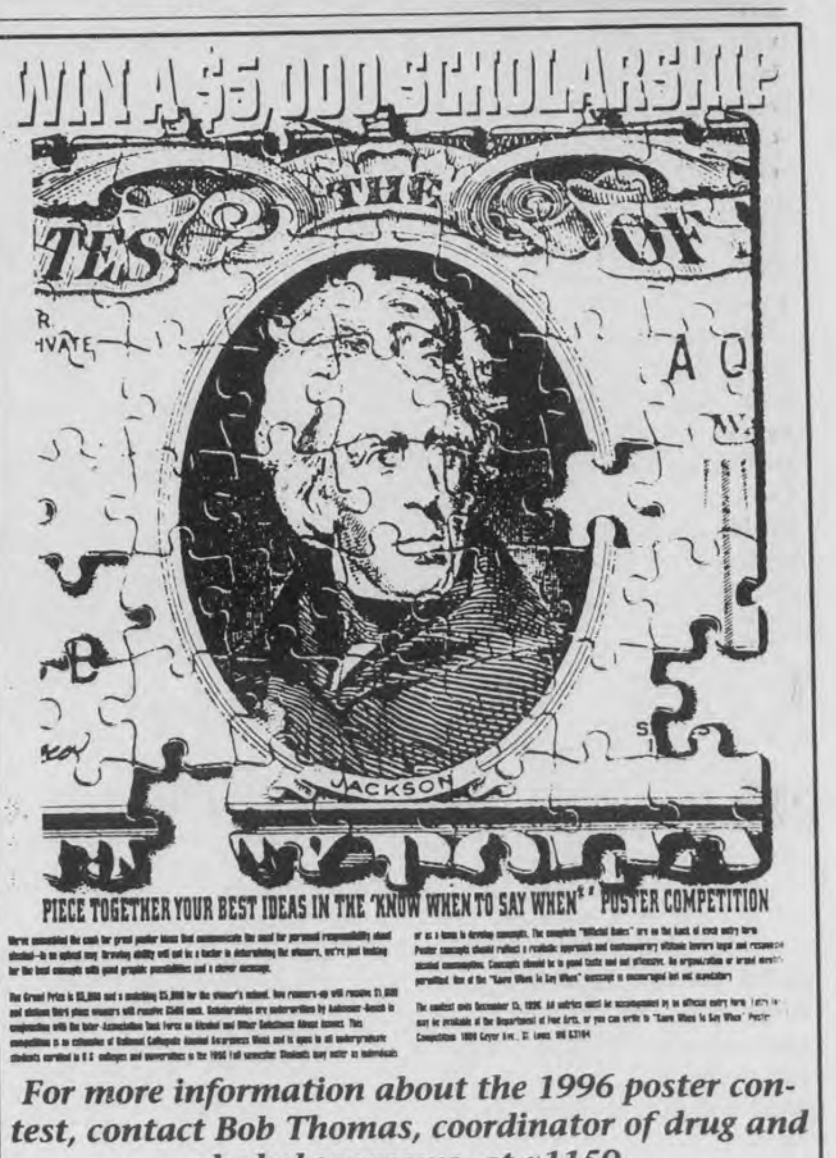
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Next Week:
Outing Club Branches Out

Water Polo travels to Southern Division Championships

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Patriot League Player of the Week:
Susie Teitsworth '97 was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week in volleyball for the third time this year.

Bison stampede Tigers into mud

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Terence Parham '98, races to the end zone after a fumble recovery. The play was called back when officials ruled that the fumble was ground-caused.

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After two frustrating losses to Ivy League opponents, the Bucknell football team looked to be headed for a third straight heartbreaker on Saturday as the Bison were clinging a 10-6 lead in the fourth quarter.

However, fate was on Bucknell's side. There were no intentional grounding calls like the one that took Bucknell out of field goal range at the end of the Penn game, and there were no tragic turnovers like the two interceptions Yale returned for touchdowns last week.

The pressure fell squarely on the shoulders of the Bucknell defense, and as usual they responded, stuffing the Tigers on their final three drives to win on the treacherous mud soaked field of Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

"They've [the defense] played excellent football for three weeks in a row and have completely nullified three football teams," said coach Tom Gadd.

Bucknell's defense has been aggressive all season, using extraordinary quickness to compensate for a lack of size, but the Bison seemed to be at a disadvantage on the slippery surface against a very physical Princeton team.

"We went from emphasizing quickness to just trying to keep your feet up underneath you and be physical," said linebacker Wally Hurdley '98.

The defense stayed on their feet and won the physical battles, holding Tiger rushing star Marc Washington to 65 yards rushing. Field conditions may have hindered Washington, but in the passing game, Bucknell's defense was dominant.

Princeton quarterback Jackie Dempsey threw two interceptions from his own end zone under heavy pressure from the defensive front. Bucknell's coverage was nearly flawless, with free safety George Howanitz '97 calling the shots and picking up his team-leading fourth interception.

Offensively, Bucknell's line struggled to maintain solid footing, but key play-action passing from Jim Fox '97 helped the Bison move the ball.

Overall, the offensive execution was as sloppy as the field, with the two teams combining for 14 fumbles, but Bucknell was able to keep turnovers from hurting them, recovering four Princeton fumbles and losing only two.

The fumble fever may have hurt the offense, but it made the mud bowl even more enjoyable for the defense.

"We were having fun," Hurdley said. "We don't have to hold onto the ball. We get to take it."

Aside from the fun and games, Saturday's win was important for Bucknell as the team prepares for its Patriot League schedule. After outplaying both Penn and Yale but walking away with two losses, the Bison proved they could win a close game against a physical football team.

"We've just had so much frustration these past two weeks," said Hurdley, who led the Bison with eight tackles this week. "We knew if we played as hard as we could and played physical and as a team, things would work out."

Bucknell finished its non-league schedule at 2-4, but that mark means nothing heading into the Patriot League schedule. Lafayette won the League championship two years ago after losing all of its non-league games.

According to Gadd, the Bison still have work to do in order to contend for their first-ever Patriot League crown, but a win against Princeton was a step in the right direction.

"We think that we can compete with the other teams in this league," said Gadd. "We needed to get some momentum. We needed to start feeling good about ourselves."

The Bison open the League schedule this Saturday at Holy Cross, and continue on with two more road games at Lehigh and Lafayette. Bucknell will return home for its final two games against Fordham and Colgate.

Bison open with momentum
Look for plenty of offense in League opener at Holy Cross

By Luke David and John Siris
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Forget about the season-opening thrashing of Towson State, forget about the four straight losses, and forget about the mud-soaked homecoming victory in which both teams barely topped 200 yards of combined offense; Bucknell opens its Patriot League schedule this weekend at Holy Cross and the season is new again. Just as the leaves in Lewisburg have changed, the Bison hope to change their dismal 0-10 record in Worcester and come of age in a so far adolescent season.

The Bison-Crusader matchup is intriguing because both teams struggled early, but have shown signs of improvement in their most recent games. Holy Cross (1-5, 1-0) comes off a disappointing 28-25 loss to Harvard in which QB Dan Bolden came off the bench to throw for 295 yards and three touchdowns. This weekends contest is made even more interesting by the fact that these two teams go together like Becky and Bucky Bison. Holy Cross's powerful offense will face BU's stingy defense, while Bucknell's struggling offense will try to get through a Crusader defense that has given up 31.8 points a game.

At the helm of the HC offense will most likely be Bolden, this year's projected starter who returned from an early-season injury last week. The Crusaders use a wide-open offense that uses four and five receivers at times and has averaged 219.6 passing yards so far this season. Juniors Jeff Laboranti and Brian Hopkins have combined for 62 catches and have scored six of their nine passing touchdowns. When they aren't throwing the ball, Holy Cross will be happy to hand the ball to JR. Walz, a junior tailback who has averaged 72.5 yards a game and 5.2 yards a carry so far this fall.

Holy Cross will score their points, but unlike BU's previous opponents, they may not be able to stop the sputtering Bison offense. Bucknell gained a mere 80 yards of offense last week and has not been able to establish a solid running game on a consistent basis. Holy Cross has been scorched by several opponents and Gadd's unit will have to start scoring points to earn a victory. The one bright spot on the Crusader defense is middle linebacker David Streeter (6'1", 220 pounds) who led the Patriot League with 159 tackles last season.

The start of League play offers the Bison a chance to keep their momentum as the games become more meaningful. According to Steve Pratico, a junior who leads the team with 3.5 sacks, "We're ready to win this one; we have confidence and we know we can win the tight ones."

Let's hope so, Steve. We're both picking BU to win this one.

Men finish 4th at Penn State

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's cross-country team went into last week's Penn State Invitational looking to find a clear definition of where they stood in regard to nationally-respected competition. The Penn State Invitational, which included 10 teams from all across the east coast, was expected to provide a good yardstick to gauge the previously untested Bison.

The verdict of the meet: a resounding uncertainty.

Bucknell finished fourth in the 10 team field, behind three teams ranked in the national top 10, but ahead of several others that were close to nationally-ranked status. The host Nittany Lions won the meet going away with a score of 32 points, but Missouri (72), James Madison (85), Bucknell (121), and West Virginia (124) were all close behind.

"We're not disappointed with our finish, but we maybe were expecting more," said Matt Kodak '99. "We haven't really had a lot of competition this year, so this was a bit of a wake-up call for us."

Head Coach Art Gulden blamed the team's fourth-place finish on early race timidity. Bucknell was in seventh place after one mile, and the huge deficit was simply too much to overcome against the nation's top teams.

Mike O'Donell—The Bucknellian

Aaron Knobloch '98 is a member of the men's cross country team.

"We ran a little too conservative early—I can take a lot of the blame for that," Gulden said. "We also may have lacked some confidence and experience for a meet like this."

See X-COUNTRY, page 14

Flash in the Pan

World Series: The defending champion Atlanta Braves hold a 2-1 lead over the AL champion New York Yankees after the first three games of the 1996 fall classic. Nineteen year-old Andrew Jones set the stage for the Braves game 1 victory by homering in his first two at-bats, and the Braves, bolstered by the pitching of John Smoltz, crushed the lethargic Yanks 12-1. The Yankees made it a little closer on Monday, but their bats were again held silent, this time by Greg Maddux, and the Braves cruised to a 4-0 victory. In game three, the Yankees bounced back behind the solid pitching of David Cone and the powerful bat of Bernie Williams. Williams, the ALCS MVP, hit a home run and a single in the 5-2 Yankee victory over last year's World Series MVP, Braves pitcher Tom Glavine.

Tiger on Fire: Tiger Woods, needing a solid finish to ensure a trip to the Tour Championship and a spot in next year's U.S. Open, came through big time with a victory in the Walt Disney Classic. Woods was awarded the victory after Taylor Smith, with whom Woods was tied after regulation, was disqualified for using an illegal putter in his final round. The victory pushed Woods' season total to over $700,00 in roughly two months, which ranks as one of the most successful two-month stretches in PGA history. Woods' past month is only surpassed by that of Greg Norman's last year.

Shula, Mora Finish Season Early: On Tuesday, Cincinnati Bengal coach Dave Shula, son of legendary coach Don Shula, was fired, and New Orleans head coach Jim Mora quit. Shula was on shaky ground after following up a promising previous season with a 1-6 start that included blowing a 21-0 lead over the 49ers this past weekend. His dismissal was not a surprise, as Shula had yet to produce a winning season, and recently became the fastest coach to lose 50 games. Offensive coordinator and former Jets head coach Bruce Coslet replaces Shula. Mora stepped down after a profanity-laced outburst following the Saints recent loss to Carolina. Mora's leaving was a surprise to the Saints organization, and they have yet to name a replacement for the man with the longest tenure in professional football.

MLS United with First Champion: Midfielder Mario Etcheverry had two assists to lead the D.C. United to a 3-2 victory over the L.A. Galaxy for the first ever MLS title. The Galaxy had held a 2-0 lead behind goals by Eduardo Hurtado and Clint Peay, but the United fought back, scoring on two corner kicks, including the game winner by Eddie Pope four minutes into overtime to give the United the title.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida 7-0**
2. **Florida St. 5-0**
3. **Ohio St. 6-0**
4. **Arizona St. 7-0**
5. **Nebraska 5-1**
6. **Alabama 7-0**
7. **Tennessee 4-1**
8. **Colorado 5-1**
9. **N. Carolina 5-1**
10. **Michigan 5-1**

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Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
2-4

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	14	0	0	7	--	21
Yale	0	0	14	9	--	23

First quarter
BU - R. Lemon 30 yd run (R. Miller kick), 11:16.
Drive: 4 plays, 32 yards in 1:50.
Key play: Lemon 2 yard run on 3rd-and-2 to Yale 30.
BU - R. Lemon 16 yd run (R. Miller kick), 0:00.
Drive: 5 plays, 47 yards in 2:06.
Key plays: Lemon 32 yard run on 1st-and-22 to Yale 27.
Fox 2 yard run on 3rd-and-1 to Yale 16.
Second quarter
none
Third quarter
YU - Scott 35 yd interception return (Lafferty kick), 13:26.
YU - Masella 28 yd interception return (Lafferty kick), 11:18.
Fourth Quarter
YU - Lafferty 30 yd field goal, 9:15.
Drive: 6 plays, 20 yards in 1:51.
YU - Rodriguez 11 yd pass from Barber (kick failed), 3:05.
Drive: 10 plays, 59 yards in 4:32.
BU - R. Rockett 5 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 1:30.
Drive: 8 plays, 70 yards in 1:35.
Key play: Fox 49 yard pass to Rockett on 4th-and-10 to Yale 11.

Team Statistics

	BU	YU
First downs	18	11
Rushing	11	4
Passing	5	6
Penalty	2	1
3rd-down efficiency	6-17	6-16
4th-down efficiency	1-2	0-1
Total net yards	290	183
Total plays	71	58
Average gain	4.1	3.2
Net yards rushing	156	64
Rushes	43	42
Average per rush	3.6	1.5
Net yards passing	134	119
Comp-attempted	13-28	9-16
Yards per pass	4.8	7.4
Had intercepted	3	2
Sacked-yards lost	3-37	4-23
Punts-average	7-39.7	7-40.0
Return yardage	98	133
Punts-returns	3-2	4-14
Kickoffs-returns	5-93	4-51
Int.-returns	2-3	3-68
Penalties-yards	7-66	8-51
Fumbles lost	1	0
Time of possession	32:01	27:59

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	33	173	5.2	2
Peer	6	18	3.0	0
Fox	4	-35	-8.8	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	13-28	134	3	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	7	99	14.1	1
Lemon	4	24	6.0	0
Wilcox	1	3	3.0	0
Bombich	1	8	8.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	5	210	42.0	49
Fox	2	68	34.0	40

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
LaBrec	14	1	1
Little	10	0	0
Boyle	7	0	0
Howanitz	7	0	1
Pratico	4	0	0
Hurdley	3	0	0
Hill	3	1	0
Muzi	3	0	0
Harris	2	1	0
Parham	1	1	0

October 19, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Princeton	0	0	0	6	--	6
Bucknell	0	3	7	0	--	10

First quarter
none
Second quarter
BU - R. Miller 32 yd field goal, 9:38.
Drive: 9 plays, 61 yards in 6:41.
Key play: Fox 44 yard pass to Rockett on 3rd-and-5 to Princeton 27.
Third quarter
BU - J. Fox 1 yd run (R. Miller kick), 6:37.
Drive: 2 plays, 1 yard in 0:48.
Fourth Quarter
P - K. Duffy 15 yd pass from J. Burnham (kick blocked), 12:45.
Drive: 3 plays, 15 yards in 0:30.

Team Statistics

	P	BU
First downs	8	10
Rushing	4	2
Passing	4	5
Penalty	0	3
3rd-down efficiency	4-18	1-17
4th-down efficiency	2-4	0-1
Total net yards	125	80
Total plays	67	66
Average gain	1.9	1.2
Net yards rushing	64	-28
Rushes	41	43
Average per rush	1.6	-0.7
Net yards passing	61	108
Comp-attempted	7-26	7-23
Yards per pass	2.3	4.7
Had intercepted	2	1
Sacked-yards lost	2-18	7-58
Punts-average	9-29.9	10-33.8
Return yardage	113	113
Punts-returns	6-58	7-49
Kickoffs-returns	3-47	2-54
Int.-returns	1-8	2-10
Penalties-yards	8-73	9-72
Fumbles lost	4	2
Time of possession	25:48	34:12

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Myers	5	18	3.6	0
Lemon	19	5	0.3	0
Peer	2	5	2.5	0
Hunt	1	2	2.0	0
Bombich	2	-2	-1.0	0
Fox	14	-56	-4.0	1

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	7-23	108	1	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	4	55	13.8	0
Rockett	2	48	24.0	0
Lima	1	5	5.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	7	292	41.7	49
Fox	2	46	23.0	26

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Hurdley	8	0	0
Little	7	0	1
Muzi	6	0	0
Hill	6	0	0
Boyle	5	0	0
Adams	5	1	0
LaBrec	4	0	0
Cooper	3	0	0
Papadakis	3	0	0
Howanitz	3	0	1
Parham	2	0	0
Pratico	2	1	0

VOLLEYBALL
14-10, 3-1

October 12, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 11	5	4
Cal. St. Fullerton	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	4
Turnshek	1	0	0	1	3
Teitsworth	2	0	0	0	8
Rendle	3	0	1	2	6
Post	0	0	0	0	4
Voget	8	0	2	0	6
Wharton	10	0	1	3	0
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	5	0	0	1	6
Lesh	1	0	1	1	3

Assists
Turnshek 20
Meidman 3

October 14, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 7	2	1
Cal. St. Northridge	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	1	0	0	5
Montaperto	1	0	0	1	0
Turnshek	0	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	4	0	0	0	3
Rendle	2	1	0	1	0
Post	0	0	0	0	2
Voget	3	0	0	0	0
Wharton	7	0	1	1	1
Meidman	0	0	0	0	0
Pomeroy	7	0	0	2	4
Lesh	3	0	0	1	3

Assists
Turnshek 17
Meidman 8

October 19, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 10	11	12
Colgate	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	6
Teitsworth	7	3	0	1	17
Rendle	6	1	0	2	8
Post	0	1	0	0	3
Voget	9	0	0	2	4
Wharton	12	0	0	3	0
Meidman	2	0	0	1	5
Pomeroy	8	2	0	1	8
Lesh	0	0	0	0	1

Assists
Meidman 35

October 19, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 11	8	6
James Madison	- 15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	10
Montaperto	2	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	1	0	0	0	15
Rendle	4	0	0	1	5
Post	0	1	0	0	3
Voget	5	0	0	1	5
Wharton	12	0	1	1	2
Meidman	1	1	0	0	3
Pomeroy	6	1	0	0	6
Lesh	1	0	0	0	0

Assists
Meidman 30

October 20, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 8	15	15	14	15
American	- 15	11	10	16	10

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	11
Montaperto	0	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	1	1	0	1
Teitsworth	10	2	0	0	16
Rendle	16	0	1	4	9
Voget	15	2	0	1	12
Wharton	19	0	3	3	4
Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	0	0	1	1
Lesh	14	3	1	3	7

Assists
Meidman 35
Turnshek 29
Lesh 2

MEN'S SOCCER
6-8, 1-3

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	OT	F
Bucknell	- 1	0	0	0	- 1
American	- 1	0	0	2	- 3

GOALS - Perkins (2).
ASSISTS - Ramsey (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	2	2
SHOTS	- BU 8		
	Opp 14		

October 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	2	--	2
Richmond	- 3	2	--	5

GOALS - Cummings (1).
ASSISTS - Rowley (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	0	4
	Fitzgerald	0	1
SHOTS	- BU 6		
	Opp 16		

October 17, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Mt. St. Mary's	- 0	2	--	2

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	5	2
SHOTS	- BU 4		
	Opp 13		

October 21, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Long Island U.	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 1	3	--	4

GOALS - Savell (1), Nevin (1), Ruddy (3), Willock (1).
ASSISTS - Ruddy (5), Cummings (2), Willock (2), Gilroy (2), Whitworth (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	3	0
SHOTS	- BU 16		
	Opp 14		

WOMEN'S SOCCER
7-6-1, 3-2

October 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Scranton	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 0	2	--	2

GOALS - Founds (3), Ringwood (1).
ASSISTS - Woodrow (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	7	0
SHOTS	- BU 18		
	Opp 8		

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
New Mexico	- 2	1	--	3

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	4	2
	Rofey	3	1
	Fisher	5	0
SHOTS	- BU 3		
	Opp 17		

October 13, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	2	--	2
New Mex. Highl.	- 0	1	--	1

GOALS - Woodrow (5), McElligott (4).
ASSISTS - Founds (2), Riviere (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Fisher	1	0
	Rofey	4	1
SHOTS	- BU 18		
	Opp 7		

October 22, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Penn St.	- 1	1	--	2

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	11	2
SHOTS	- BU 6		
	Opp 13		

FIELD HOCKEY
5-8, 1-3

October 13, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Georgetown	- 2	3	--	5

GOALS - Bossuyt (3).
ASSISTS - Johnston (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Kratzer	17	5
SHOTS	- BU 10		
	Opp 31		

October 14, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	2	0	- 2
VCU	- 1	1	1	- 3

GOALS - Catlin (3), McIlvain (3).
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	6	3
SHOTS	- BU 24		
	Opp 8		

October 16, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Lock Haven	- 1	3	--	4

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Kratzer	5	4
SHOTS	- BU 15		
	Opp 21		

WATER POLO
4-12

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 6	2	2	2	--	12
George Wash.	- 0	2	0	6	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lutz	4	4	2	1	3
Lunding	9	4	1	0	1
Baker	4	2	2	2	0
Lannes	1	1	1	0	0
Kish	3	1	0	2	5
Stephenson	1	0	1	0	1
Wheeler	0	0	1	0	0
Wolfe	0	2	1	0	0
Watts	1	0	0	2	4
TOTALS	23	12	9	7	14

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	12	8

October 12, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	3	4	5	--	15
Wash. & Lee	- 0	2	1	2	--	5

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	4	4	2	0	1
Wolfe	3	3	0	0	0
O'Neil	2	2	2	2	1
Watts	4	2	0	0	0
Lutz	2	1	3	0	1
Baker	3	1	1	0	2
Knudtsen	1	1	1	0	0
Lannes	3	1	0	1	3
Wheeler	0	0	2	0	1
Stephenson	2	0	1	0	1
Kish	2	0	0	1	3
Comfort	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	15	13	4	13

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	6	2
Comfort	4	3

October 13, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	3	2	5	--	13
Richmond	- 2	4	4	4	--	14

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	16	9	0	2	1
Baker	5	2	3	0	1
Stephenson	1	1	2	0	3
Kish	3	1	0	3	2
Wheeler	2	0	2	0	1
Lannes	1	0	2	0	2
Knudtsen	1	0	1	0	0
Lutz	3	0	1	2	4
Watts	4	0	0	0	2
Blixt	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	36	13	11	7	18

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	10	14

WOMEN'S TENNIS
7-4, 3-2

October 13, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 7
St. Francis (Pa.) - 0

Singles			
Leslie	def.	SFC	6-1,6-1
Roland	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
Eason	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
Jones	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
Shue	def.	SFC	6-0,6-0
BU	def.	SFC	default

Doubles			
Vincent/ Korb	def.	SFC	8-1
Callaghan/ Leslie	def.	SFC	8-1
BU	def.	SFC	default

October 14, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 4
Pittsburgh - 5

Singles			
P	def.	Roland	7-6,6-4
Eason	def.	P	6-4,4-6,6-4
P	def.	Lauria	7-6,4-6,6-1
Jones	def.	P	6-3,6-2
Callaghan	def.	P	6-3,6-2
Shue	def.	P	6-0,6-4

Doubles			
P	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-2
P	def.	Lauria/ Jones	8-5
P	def.	Eason/ Callaghan	8-6

October 15, 1996 (home)

Colgate - 4
Bucknell - 5

Singles			
CU	def.	Leslie	6-3,6-1
CU	def.	Roland	7-5,6-3
CU	def.	Eason	6-0,6-1
Lauria	def.	CU	7-6,7-5
Jones	def.	CU	6-4,6-2
Callaghan	def.	CU	6-4,6-3

Doubles			
CU	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-4
Leslie/ Jones	def.	CU	9-7
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	CU	8-6

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
at Lehigh

October 19, 1996

#3 Bucknell - 5
#6 Holy Cross - 2

Singles			
HC	def.	Leslie	1-6,6-3,7-5
Roland	def.	HC	6-3,6-0
HC	def.	Eason	6-4,6-4
Lauria	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Jones	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Callaghan	def.	HC	6-2,6-1

Doubles			
Leslie/ Jones	def.	HC	8-3

Semi-Final
#2 Army - 5
#3 Bucknell - 3

Singles			
Leslie	def.	A	6-3,3-6,6-2
A	def.	Roland	6-2,4-6,6-4
A	def.	Eason	7-6,3-6,7-5
A	def.	Lauria	7-5,5-7,6-4
Jones	def.	A	1-6,6-1,6-4
A	def.	Callaghan	6-4,6-7,6-3

Doubles			
Leslie/ Jones	def.	A	8-6
A	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-1

October 20, 1996

Third Place
#1 Lafayette - 5
#3 Bucknell - 2

Singles			
La	def.	Leslie	7-5,6-0
La	def.	Roland	6-1,6-1
Eason	def.	La	7-6,6-3
La	def.	Lauria	6-1,6-1
La	def.	Jones	6-3,6-0
Callaghan	def.	La	7-5,7-5

Doubles			
La	def.	Leslie/ Jones	8-5

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 20, 1996
Penn St. Open National Invitational
Course: 5.2 miles

Team Results	
1. Penn St.	32
2. Missouri	72
3. James Madison	85
4. Bucknell	121
5. West Virginia	124
6. Cornell	134
7. St. Joseph's	181
8. Pennsylvania	187
9. George Wash.	238
10. Mt. St. Mary's	258

Individual Results		
Kodak	7th	26:48
Dietrich	14th	27:01
Chandler	32nd	27:23
Roeser	34th	27:24
Trollope	45th	27:39
Granger	60th	27:56
Hess	65th	28:00
Kearney	72nd	28:07

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

October 20, 1996
Penn St. Open National Invitational
Course: 5 kilometers

Team Results	
1. Missouri	46
2. Penn St.	48
3. William & Mary	60
4. Cornell	113
5. West Virginia	143
6. Bucknell	175
7. James Madison	180
8. Buffalo	198

Individual Results		
Sweitzer	19th	18:54
McTavish	39th	19:25
Shafer	44th	19:29
Graytock	52nd	19:45
A.Hamlin	53rd	19:47
Richardson	60th	20:01
Houseknecht	66th	20:21

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	5	.615
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

VOLLEYBALL
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	5	0	1.000	18	5	.783
Bucknell	3	1	.750	14	10	.583
Navy	2	2	.500	8	12	.400
Lehigh	2	2	.500	5	17	.292
Lafayette	2	3	.400	6	15	.286
Army	1	3	.250	5	17	.227
Holy Cross	0	3	.000	0	16	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League				Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Colgate	4	0	1.000	12	2	0	.857
Army	4	0	1.000	10	3	0	.769
Navy	3	2	.600	9	3	1	.731
Bucknell	3	2	.600	7	5	1	.577
Holy Cross	1	3	.250	4	6	2	.417
Lafayette	0	3	.000	2	9	0	.182
Lehigh	0	5	.000	3	10	0	.231

MEN'S SOCCER
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Army	4	0	0	1.000	7	6	.538
Colgate	4	1	0	.800	5	6	.462
Holy Cross	1	2	1	.375	2	9	.208
Lehigh	1	3	1	.300	6	5	.538
Navy	1	2	0	.333	6	7	.464
Lafayette	1	2	0	.333	3	9	.250
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	5	8	.385

FIELD HOCKEY
through games of 10/20/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	4	0	1.000	10	3	.769
Lehigh	4	0	1.000	6	6	.500
Colgate	2	1	.667	9	3	.750
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	5	9	.357
Bucknell	1	3	.250	5	8	.385
Fairfield	1	3	.250	6	8	.429
Ursinus	1	4	.200	2	10	.167

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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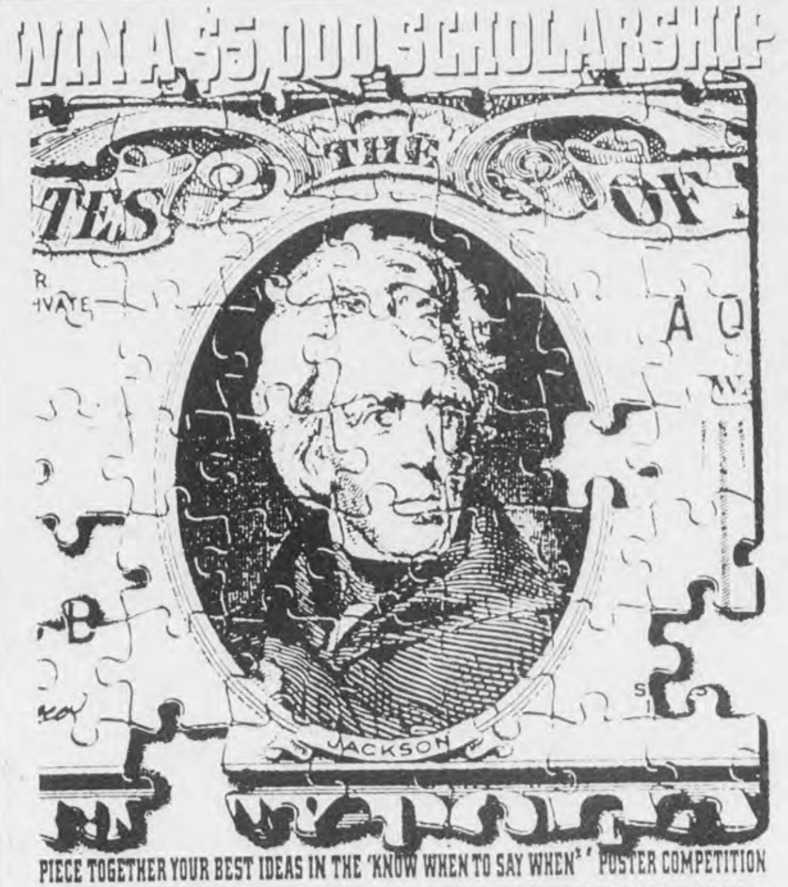

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Next Week:
Outing Club Branches Out

Water Polo travels to Southern Division Championships

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Patriot League Player of the Week: *Susie Teitsworth '97 was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week in volleyball for the third time this year.*

Bison stampede Tigers into mud

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Terence Parham '98, races to the end zone after a fumble recovery. The play was called back when officials ruled that the fumble was ground-caused.

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After two frustrating losses to Ivy League opponents, the Bucknell football team looked to be headed for a third straight heartbreaker on Saturday as the Bison were clinging a 10-6 lead in the fourth quarter.

However, fate was on Bucknell's side. There were no intentional grounding calls like the one that took Bucknell out of field goal range at the end of the Penn game, and there were no tragic turnovers like the two interceptions Yale returned for touchdowns last week.

The pressure fell squarely on the shoulders of the Bucknell defense, and as usual they responded, stuffing the Tigers on their final three drives to win on the treacherous mud soaked field of Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

"They've [the defense] played excellent football for three weeks in a row and have completely nullified three football teams," said coach Tom Gadd.

Bucknell's defense has been aggressive all season, using extraordinary quickness to compensate for a lack of size, but the Bison seemed to be at a disadvantage on the slippery surface against a very physical Princeton team.

"We went from emphasizing quickness to just trying to keep your feet up underneath you and be physical," said linebacker Wally Hurdley '98.

The defense stayed on their feet and won the physical battles, holding Tiger rushing star Marc Washington to 65 yards rushing. Field conditions may have hindered Washington, but in the passing game, Bucknell's defense was dominant.

Princeton quarterback Jackie Dempsey threw two interceptions from his own end zone under heavy pressure from the defensive front. Bucknell's coverage was nearly flawless, with free safety George Howanitz '97 calling the shots and picking up his team-leading fourth interception.

Offensively, Bucknell's line struggled to maintain solid footing, but key play-action passing from Jim Fox '97 helped the Bison move the ball.

Overall, the offensive execution was as sloppy as the field, with the two teams combining for 14 fumbles, but Bucknell was able to keep turnovers from hurting them, recovering four Princeton fumbles and losing only two.

The fumble fever may have hurt the offense, but it made the mud bowl even more enjoyable for the defense.

"We were having fun," Hurdley said. "We don't have to hold onto the ball. We get to take it."

Aside from the fun and games, Saturday's win was important for Bucknell as the team prepares for its Patriot League schedule. After outplaying both Penn and Yale but walking away with two losses, the Bison proved they could win a close game against a physical football team.

"We've just had so much frustration these past two weeks," said Hurdley, who led the Bison with eight tackles this week. "We knew if we played as hard as we could and played physical and as a team, things would work out."

Bucknell finished its non-league schedule at 2-4, but that mark means nothing heading into the Patriot League schedule. Lafayette won the League championship two years ago after losing all of its non-league games.

According to Gadd, the Bison still have work to do in order to contend for their first-ever Patriot League crown, but a win against Princeton was a step in the right direction.

"We think that we can compete with the other teams in this league," said Gadd. "We needed to get some momentum. We needed to start feeling good about ourselves."

The Bison open the League schedule this Saturday at Holy Cross, and continue on with two more road games at Lehigh and Lafayette. Bucknell will return home for its final two games against Fordham and Colgate.

Bison open with momentum
Look for plenty of offense in League opener at Holy Cross

BY LUKE DAVID AND JOHN SIRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Forget about the season-opening thrashing of Towson State, forget about the four straight losses, and forget about the mud-soaked homecoming victory in which both teams barely topped 200 yards of combined offense; Bucknell opens its Patriot League schedule this weekend at Holy Cross and the season is new again. Just as the leaves in Lewisburg have changed, the Bison hope to change their dismal 0-10 record in Worcester and come of age in a so far adolescent season.

The Bison-Crusader match-up is intriguing because both teams struggled early, but have shown signs of improvement in their most recent games. Holy Cross (1-5, 1-0) comes off a disappointing 28-25 loss to Harvard in which QB Dan Bolden came off the bench to throw for 295 yards and three touchdowns. This weekends contest is made even more interesting by the fact that these two teams go together like Becky and Bucky Bison. Holy Cross's powerful offense will face BU's stingy defense, while Bucknell's struggling offense will try to get through a Crusader defense that has given up 31.8 points a game.

At the helm of the HC offense will most likely be Bolden, this year's projected starter who returned from an early-season injury last week. The Crusaders use a wide-open offense that uses four and five receivers at times and has averaged 219.6 passing yards so far this season. Juniors Jeff Laboranti and Brian Hopkins have combined for 62 catches and have scored six of their nine passing touchdowns. When they aren't throwing the ball, Holy Cross will be happy to hand the ball to JR. Walz, a junior tailback who has averaged 72.5 yards a game and 5.2 yards a carry so far this fall.

Holy Cross will score their points, but unlike BU's previous opponents, they may not be able to stop the sputtering Bison offense. Bucknell gained a mere 80 yards of offense last week and has not been able to establish a solid running game on a consistent basis. Holy Cross has been scorched by several opponents and Gadd's unit will have to start scoring points to earn a victory. The one bright spot on the Crusader defense is middle linebacker David Streeter (6'1", 220 pounds) who led the Patriot League with 159 tackles last season.

The start of League play offers the Bison a chance to keep their momentum as the games become more meaningful. According to Steve Pratico, a junior who leads the team with 3.5 sacks, "We're ready to win this one; we have confidence and we know we can win the tight ones."

Let's hope so, Steve. We're both picking BU to win this one.

Men finish 4th at Penn State

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mike O'Donell—The Bucknellian

Aaron Knobloch '98 is a member of the men's cross country team.

The Bucknell men's cross-country team went into last week's Penn State Invitational looking to find a clear definition of where they stood in regard to nationally-respected competition. The Penn State Invitational, which included 10 teams from all across the east coast, was expected to provide a good yardstick to gauge the previously untested Bison.

The verdict of the meet: a resounding uncertainty.

Bucknell finished fourth in the 10 team field, behind three teams ranked in the national top 10, but ahead of several others that were close to nationally-ranked status. The host Nittany Lions won the meet going away with a score of 32 points, but Missouri (72), James Madison (85), Bucknell (121), and West Virginia (124) were all close behind.

"We're not disappointed with our finish, but we maybe were expecting more," said Matt Kodak '99. "We haven't really had a lot of competition this year, so this was a bit of a wake-up call for us."

Head Coach Art Gulden blamed the team's fourth-place finish on early race timidity. Bucknell was in seventh place after one mile, and the huge deficit was simply too much to overcome against the nation's top teams.

"We ran a little too conservative early—I can take a lot of the blame for that," Gulden said. "We also may have lacked some confidence and experience for a meet like this."

See X-COUNTRY, page 14

Flash in the Pan

World Series: The defending champion Atlanta Braves hold a 2-1 lead over the AL champion New York Yankees after the first three games of the 1996 fall classic. Nineteen year-old Andrew Jones set the stage for the Braves game 1 victory by homering in his first two at-bats, and the Braves, bolstered by the pitching of John Smoltz, crushed the lethargic Yanks 12-1. The Yankees made it a little closer on Monday, but their bats were again held silent, this time by Greg Maddux, and the Braves cruised to a 4-0 victory. In game three, the Yankees bounced back behind the solid pitching of David Cone and the powerful bat of Bernie Williams. Williams, the ALCS MVP, hit a home run and a single in the 5-2 Yankee victory over last year's World Series MVP, Braves pitcher Tom Glavine.

Tiger on Fire: Tiger Woods, needing a solid finish to ensure a trip to the Tour Championship and a spot in next year's U.S. Open, came through big time with a victory in the Walt Disney Classic. Woods was awarded the victory after Taylor Smith, with whom Woods was tied after regulation, was disqualified for using an illegal putter in his final round. The victory pushed Woods' season total to over $700,00 in roughly two months, which ranks as one of the most successful two-month stretches in PGA history. Woods' past month is only surpassed by that of Greg Norman's last year.

Shula, Mora Finish Season Early: On Tuesday, Cincinnati Bengal coach Dave Shula, son of legendary coach Don Shula, was fired, and New Orleans head coach Jim Mora quit. Shula was on shaky ground after following up a promising previous season with a 1-6 start that included blowing a 21-0 lead over the 49ers this past weekend. His dismissal was not a surprise, as Shula had yet to produce a winning season, and recently became the fastest coach to lose 50 games. Offensive coordinator and former Jets head coach Bruce Coslet replaces Shula. Mora stepped down after a profanity-laced outburst following the Saints recent loss to Carolina. Mora's leaving was a surprise to the Saints organization, and they have yet to name a replacement for the man with the longest tenure in professional football.

MLS United with First Champion: Midfielder Mario Etcheverry had two assists to lead the D.C. United to a 3-2 victory over the L.A. Galaxy for the first ever MLS title. The Galaxy had held a 2-0 lead behind goals by Eduardo Hurtado and Clint Peay, but the United fought back, scoring on two corner kicks, including the game winner by Eddie Pope four minutes into overtime to give the United the title.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida 7-0**
2. **Florida St. 5-0**
3. **Ohio St. 6-0**
4. **Arizona St. 7-0**
5. **Nebraska 5-1**
6. **Alabama 7-0**
7. **Tennessee 4-1**
8. **Colorado 5-1**
9. **N. Carolina 5-1**
10. **Michigan 5-1**

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SPORTS

Volleyball struggles in California

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Tristen Voget '99 passes the ball while her Bison teammates look on.

The past couple of weeks have definitely not been good to the Bucknell's women's volleyball team. The team struggled during its visit to California over fall break, losing all three matches. The following weekend, the losing skid reached five matches as the Bison were defeated by Colgate and James Madison. However, Bucknell rebounded from the previous losses and held off American in the final match of the weekend.

The team's overall record is currently 14-10, including a 3-1 record versus Patriot League opponents.

The Bison had high hopes of pulling off a few upsets while in California, but it was not meant to be. The first match for Bucknell was Cal. St. Fullerton. The Bison kept it close in the first game but Cal. St. Fullerton pulled out the win. The next two games did not go as well as the first and Cal. St. Fullerton swept Bucknell 15-11, 15-5, 15-4.

Melissa Wharton '98 had 10 kills to go along with a solo block and 3 block assists. Also playing well for the Bison was Tristen Voget '99, who contributed eight kills and two solo blocks.

The second match pitted Bucknell versus Cal. St. Northridge, the leader of the Big Sky conference. Once again, the Bison played reasonably well in the first game. Unfortunately, they were smashed in the following two games. The final score was 15-7, 15-2, 15-1 in favor of Cal. St. Northridge.

Wharton and Emily Pomeroy '99 led the Bison with seven kills and two blocks each. The key statistic through the two matches was the team's serving. After two matches, the Bison had only two service aces compared with 17 service errors.

In the final match, Bucknell was defeated in three games by UC-Irvine. Results from the match were not available at press time.

Shortly after returning from California, the Bison had to hit the road for three more matches. The first opponent was arch-rival and co-leader of the Patriot League, Colgate.

Bucknell showed some improvement from their previous trip and kept it close, but the Red Raiders won the first two games. The Bison looked like they were going to come back in the third game as they jumped to a 10-2 lead. However, Colgate stormed back and sent the Bison to their first league loss by a score of 15-10, 15-11, 15-12.

Wharton and Voget paced the Bison offense with 12 and nine kills respectively. Wharton also added two solo blocks and three block assists. Susie Teitsworth '97 also had a solid game, recording seven kills, three aces and 17 digs.

Later in the day, Bucknell played against James Madison. The results were the same as the previous match, with the Bison being swept yet again. Hitting and receiving errors plagued the Bison in their 15-11, 15-8, 15-6 defeat.

For the umpteenth time, Wharton led Bucknell in kills, this time with 12 of them. Teitsworth finished with 15 digs and Allison Morris '97 added 10 digs as well.

The final match of the weekend against American began with the Bison losing their sixteenth straight game. The team was able to put an end to that ugly streak with a key win in game two. The Bison then followed that up with another win in the third game.

Bucknell had a good chance to win the fourth game but American topped the Bison in a close one by a 16-14 score. Bucknell had one more chance in game five to end their losing streak. The Bison rose to the challenge and won the final game, giving them a 8-15, 15-11, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10 victory. The team hit excellently in the tie-breaker, racking up seven kills in only 11 attempts.

The Bison hit very well in the match and many players finished with double digits in kills. Wharton led the team with 19 kills, while Heather Rendle '97 and Voget totaled 16 and 15 kills respectively. Michelle Lesh '00 had a personal best 14 kills and Teitsworth added 10 kills.

Wharton also led the team with six blocks. She was followed by Rendle, who had five blocks and Lesh finished with four. Defensively, Teitsworth was excellent as she recorded 16 digs. For the weekend, she totaled 48 digs as compared to only five receiving errors. For her outstanding play in these matches, Teitsworth was recognized as the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week.

This weekend, Bucknell will play against Cornell at home. The match is at 1 p.m. Saturday in Davis Gym. The Bison will then travel to Lehigh on Tuesday, where they will try to clinch second place in the Patriot League.

Athlete Profile — Cross Country

Kodak having a picture-perfect season

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When asked to assess the technical aspects of Matt Kodak's seemingly overnight ascent to stardom for the Bucknell cross-country team, head coach Art Gulden could do nothing but laugh. After all, how can minor physical tinkering explain the rise to national prominence of a sophomore runner who wasn't even on Bucknell's final varsity team last season?

"You can make it really complicated and give all kinds of reasons for it, but there's just no need to do that," Gulden said. "He's a perfect example of a great work ethic. If you do the work and compete hard, good things will come for you. And they have."

The success hasn't come easy for Kodak, but then again, nothing has come easy for the unlikely starter who will lead Bucknell's run at the Patriot League Championship in two weeks. He has been testing his ability to the max since the day he enrolled at Bucknell.

Kodak, a top-notch runner in high school, chose Bucknell over Boston College, North Carolina and Wake Forest, a choice that was based almost entirely on the historical distinction of Gulden and the Bucknell cross-country team.

Kristin Feldner—The Bucknellian
Cross-country runner Matt Kodak '99

"All the schools that I looked at were strong academically, but I knew that I wanted to run here," Kodak said. "Actually, I was a bit scared to run here."

Those fears were compounded in his first collegiate meet, a dual meet against Rutgers that the Bison won handily. Kodak's performance, though, was less than encouraging. He finished 15th overall (11th on the team), a finish that didn't seem to fit with his impressive high school credentials.

The rest of the season was just as disheartening. Kodak finished no higher than sixth on the team all season long, and was a disappointing 36th overall in the Patriot League Championships. When it came time for Gulden to select runners to compete in the season-ending IC4A championships, Kodak was left off of the roster.

But that's where his troubles ended—and the work began.

"I really didn't know what to expect at the collegiate level," said Kodak. "That first season was kind of a wake-up call for me. It reminded me of how much work I really had to do."

Kodak devoted last summer to working on his skills, running a consistent 70 miles a week, among other things—and that work has paid off in a big way this season. Kodak surprised almost everyone by winning Bucknell's first dual meet— and then by leading the team to the line again the next week. Kodak has continued his success throughout the year, finishing among Bucknell's top two runners in every meet and placing an extraordinary ninth overall in the 10-team, nationally-distinguished Penn State Invitational last week despite being out of the top 30 at the one-mile mark. Rather than lose his cool after falling behind early, Kodak kept his pace—a pace that was good enough to overtake almost all of the very talented field.

"If you're in a race against Matt Kodak, you better be a lot tougher or more talented," Gulden said. "He's certainly not going to beat himself."

Kodak has two more years to test his abilities against the nation's best, but also has a goal much closer to home. Bucknell, a regular visitor to the national championship meet in the '70s and '80s hasn't competed there in several years. Kodak wants his sophomore class to be the one to lead them back.

"I think that I, and my entire class as a team, want to go to nationals before we leave," Kodak said. "Our class definitely has the ability to do that, and we definitely want to do that. I guess that would be our goal".

And with Kodak leading them, that goal will be more than one step closer.

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SPORTS

Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Field Hockey picks up win

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team rallied to a 3-2 win in overtime last night against Patriot-League rival Colgate. The win, which raised the Bison's league record to 2-3, interrupted a 3-game losing streak.

The women came out of their journey south over fall break with no wins to add to their record.

The Bison lost to Georgetown, but fought back to give Virginia Commonwealth a close contest before falling in overtime. Bucknell then traveled back north to take on Lock Haven and lost in a shutout.

Against Georgetown, the Bison struggled offensively and lost 5-1 to a dominant Hoya team. The lone Bucknell goal was scored via a direct shot by senior co-captain Megan Bossuyt.

Georgetown outshot Bucknell 31 to 10. Freshman Kanda Kratzer, who made 17 saves for the Bison, was peppered in goal.

The Bison were defeated again the next day at Virginia Commonwealth with a disappointing 2-3 loss in overtime. Sarah Catlin '98 gave Bucknell the lead midway through the first half with an impressive penalty stroke.

Senior Kate McIlvain solidified the lead for the Bison on a penalty corner rebound one minute into the second half. The Rams, however, rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie the Bison. Virginia Commonwealth took advantage of an early opportunity in overtime and closed out the game 3-2.

Bucknell outshot Virginia Commonwealth 30 to 12. The goal was tended by Maureen Breslin '99 who recorded four saves for the Bison. Junior Jaime Paldin said, "The losses have been extremely frustrating for the entire team. We can't figure it out."

Bucknell dropped their third straight loss during fall break against Lock Haven. Lock Haven shut out the Bison 4-0, but outshot Bucknell by a mere 21 to 15. Kratzer tended goal for the Bison and recorded 5 saves.

The Bison have an overall record of 6-8 and a Patriot League record of 2-3 after their win against Colgate. They have one more Patriot League games left on their schedule.

A loss in yesterday's Colgate game would have eliminated Bucknell from post-season play in the Patriot League Tournament.

Before the game, Paldin said, "We will have to lay it all out on the line against Colgate. We haven't played in a while, so we are really prepared and psyched up to play. We need to play together and not as individuals. We must support, communicate and play as a team." Junior Tina Jones added, "Our game against Colgate matters. The desire to win Wednesday's game is greater than the desire to win any of the others."

Bucknell field hockey holds a 4-1 record on their home turf at the Mods Fields.

Women's soccer edged by PSU

BY MATT ANSLEY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite goalkeeper senior Becky Snover's eleven saves, the Bucknell women's soccer team lost to Penn State University by a 2-0 score on Tuesday evening. The loss drops Bucknell to a 7-6-1 record for the season.

At 12-2-2, the Nittany Lions have won five straight games. Penn State freshman Kelly Convey scored both goals, one in each half, to create the victory. This was a non-conference game, as Penn State is in the Big Ten and Bucknell is in the Patriot League. The two programs are very different, yet the Bison held their own.

"We played very well," said Coach Toby Lovecchio. "Penn State is ranked 15th in the country. They have a totally scholarship program, and we don't. Based on that, I'd say we did really well."

The Bison did a good job offensively, despite the scoreless finish. Bucknell did score one goal, on which play the ball was ruled out of bounds prior to the shot.

"We created a lot of opportunities, and took about six or seven shots," said Lovecchio. "We scored one goal, which was overruled. If we had put one of those away, we might have been able to tie that game."

The Bison defense remained strong against Penn State. While the offense continued to struggle with scoring, Bucknell played strong mentally. Despite a few mistakes that cost them the game, the Bison played in a manner they can be proud of.

"If we keep playing smart, hopefully we can convert and one game come back and start scoring," said Lovecchio. That we did so well against this kind of competition is a very positive sign here in the home stretch."

On Saturday, the Bison will face Navy in the final game of their Patriot League regular season. The winner of this game will go into the Patriot League championship as the third seed, and the loser will end up the number four seed.

"Either way, this is a big game. Both teams have a shot," said Lovecchio. They won last yet, even though we were seeded first. They upset us, but I wouldn't have really called it an upset; we both had good teams."

In fact, Bucknell is still looking for its first win at the Patriot League Championships. The Bison, like very few other schools, have made the playoffs each and every year.

"We're still looking for a first round tournament victory," said Lovecchio. "This year is as good of a chance as any. We have a very strong team, and if we play the way we did [on Tuesday night] our chances are particularly good. I'm excited, because the playoffs are a whole new ball game."

X-COUNTRY

From Page 13

After the poor first mile, during which no Bucknell runner was in the overall top 25, the Bison settled down to recover and post some impressive individual finishes. Kodak finished a very impressive ninth for Bucknell with a time of 26:48, 43 seconds behind the winning time posted by Haverford's Karl Paranya.

"Kodak was obviously extraordinary," Gulden said. "He fell behind pretty far in the first mile, but kept his cool and ran very well at the end."

In addition to Kodak, Jonathan Dietrich also recovered from a slow start to place among the meet's elite, finishing 14th with a time of 27:01. Bob Chandler (32nd), Steve Roeser (34th), and Dave Granger (60th) also recorded commendable finishes for the Bison.

The women's team also left the Penn State meet with mixed emotions. The team ran sixth in the eight-team field with 175 points, lagging far behind eventual victor Missouri (46 points), but defeating very strong teams from James Madison and Buffalo.

The women faced a similar predicament as the men, as a slow start forced the team to play catch-up from the one mile mark. The Bison responded to the challenge well, but the competition, as well as the course, dictated that any more of a comeback would be impossible.

"This isn't a wide open course—it's very confined and zig-zagy, so it's really tough to pass people on," Gulden said. "We ran well at the end, but just put ourselves too far behind."

Penn State's Kim McGreevy won with a time of 17:38, but sophomore Julie Sweitzer finished the 5000 meter race in 18:54 to finish 19th and lead the Bucknell contingent. Mandy McTavish, a State College native, continued her recent surge of good running by finishing 39th overall with a time of 19:25.

"Mandy continues to improve physically and mentally, and the results are starting to show that," Gulden said. "She's also gaining a lot of confidence."

Both teams will use the upcoming week off to prepare for the Patriot League Championships to be held Nov. 2 at Lafayette.

Women's tennis battles fatigue, takes 4th at Leagues

Colgate takes Patriot League title with 5-3 win over Army

BY JARED SILLIKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two days, 22 matches against three teams, 47 sets and approximately 14 hours of tennis. This is what the Bucknell women's tennis team had to endure this past weekend as they traveled to Lehigh to compete in the Patriot League Championships.

Although exhausted both physically and mentally, the Bucknell women did manage to capture fourth place behind Colgate, Army and Lafayette. With extreme parity among the top four teams, however, Head Coach Rose Ewan was still very positive about the caliber of tennis that her players put forth. "The girls gave absolutely everything they had, and they were really only a few breaks away from winning some of the close matches," said Ewan.

In Bucknell's semifinal matchup against Army, all six singles matches went to three sets, as No. 1 Laura Leslie '00 and No. 5 Kristin Jones '00 both earned victories. Leslie and Jones also teamed up for an 8-6 doubles win to tally the third point against Army.

"It's tough when we have to come back so quickly and they're (Army) on fresh legs," said Ewan about the busy schedule her players had to deal with.

Seeded third, the Bucknell women downed Holy Cross in the first round, 5-2, behind straight-set victories by Katie Roland '99, Blakely Lauria '00, Jones and Kerry Callaghan '00. The Bison then only had one hour of rest before facing No. 2 seed Army.

In the match for third place on Sunday, Bucknell fell to Lafayette, 5-2, as Callaghan and Wendy Eason '98 scored the two lone Bucknell victories.

"I really couldn't ask them to do anything different. They all played well and some of their opponents just had good days," said Ewan. "They spent themselves so much that I didn't even know what to say to those who lost."

Bucknell did, despite the exhaustion, show some improvement versus Army. Leslie avenged a regular-season loss to her opponent, prevailing 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, while Roland improved on a 6-1, 6-1 season loss, falling 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 2 singles.

Colgate downed Army, 5-3, to take home the 1996 Patriot League Championship.

Bucknell plays at Duquesne this Saturday.

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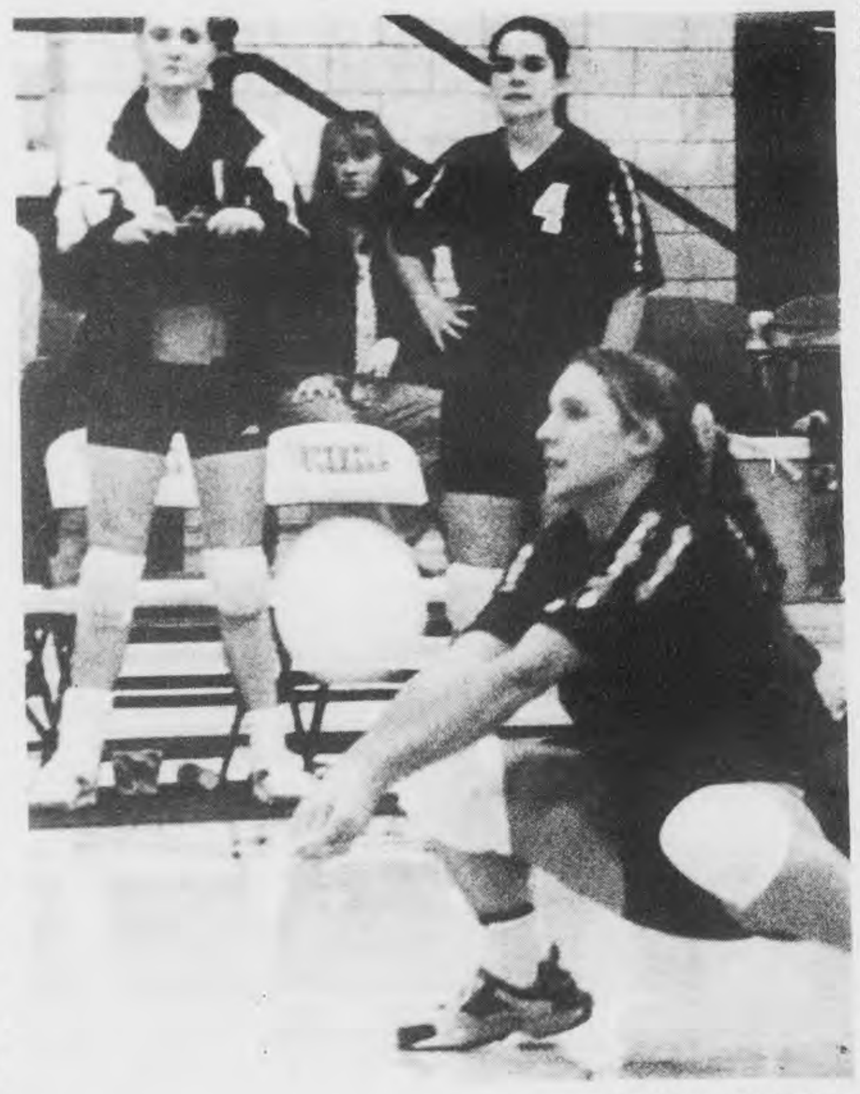
SPORTS

Volleyball struggles in California

BY JACOB LIPMAN

Bucknellian Staff Writer



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Tristen Voget '99 passes the ball while her Bison teammates look on.

The past couple of weeks have definitely not been good to the Bucknell's women's volleyball team. The team struggled during its visit to California over fall break, losing all three matches. The following weekend, the losing skid reached five matches as the Bison were defeated by Colgate and James Madison. However, Bucknell rebounded from the previous losses and held off American in the final match of the weekend.

The team's overall record is currently 14-10, including a 3-1 record versus Patriot League opponents.

The Bison had high hopes of pulling off a few upsets while in California, but it was not meant to be. The first match for Bucknell was Cal. St. Fullerton. The Bison kept it close in the first game but Cal. St. Fullerton pulled out the win. The next two games did not go as well as the first and Cal. St. Fullerton swept Bucknell 15-11, 15-5, 15-4.

Melissa Wharton '98 had 10 kills to go along with a solo block and 3 block assists. Also playing well for the Bison was Tristen Voget '99, who contributed eight kills and two solo blocks.

The second match pitted Bucknell versus Cal. St. Northridge, the leader of the Big Sky conference. Once again, the Bison played reasonably well in the first game. Unfortunately, they were smashed in the following two games. The final score was 15-7, 15-2, 15-1 in favor of Cal. St. Northridge.

Wharton and Emily Pomeroy '99 led the Bison with seven kills and two blocks each. The key statistic through the two matches was the team's serving. After two matches, the Bison had only two service aces compared with 17 service errors.

In the final match, Bucknell was defeated in three games by UC-Irvine. Results from the match were not available at press time.

Shortly after returning from California, the Bison had to hit the road for three more matches. The first opponent was arch-rival and co-leader of the Patriot League, Colgate.

Bucknell showed some improvement from their previous trip and kept it close, but the Red Raiders won the first two games. The Bison looked like they were going to come back in the third game as they jumped to a 10-2 lead. However, Colgate stormed back and sent the Bison to their first league loss by a score of 15-10, 15-11, 15-12.

Wharton and Voget paced the Bison offense with 12 and nine kills respectively. Wharton also added two solo blocks and three block assists. Susie Teitsworth '97 also had a solid game, recording seven kills, three aces and 17 digs.

Later in the day, Bucknell played against James Madison. The results were the same as the previous match, with the Bison being swept yet again. Hitting and receiving errors plagued the Bison in their 15-11, 15-8, 15-6 defeat.

For the umpteenth time, Wharton led Bucknell in kills, this time with 12 of them. Teitsworth finished with 15 digs and Allison Morris '97 added 10 digs as well.

The final match of the weekend against American began with the Bison losing their sixteenth straight game. The team was able to put an end to that ugly streak with a key win in game two. The Bison then followed that up with another win in the third game.

Bucknell had a good chance to win the fourth game but American topped the Bison in a close one by a 16-14 score. Bucknell had one more chance in game five to end their losing streak. The Bison rose to the challenge and won the final game, giving them a 8-15, 15-11, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10 victory. The team hit excellently in the tie-breaker, racking up seven kills in only 11 attempts.

The Bison hit very well in the match and many players finished with double digits in kills. Wharton led the team with 19 kills, while Heather Rendle '97 and Voget totaled 16 and 15 kills respectively. Michelle Lesh '00 had a personal best 14 kills and Teitsworth added 10 kills.

Wharton also led the team with six blocks. She was followed by Rendle, who had five blocks and Lesh finished with four. Defensively, Teitsworth was excellent as she recorded 16 digs. For the weekend, she totaled 48 digs as compared to only five receiving errors. For her outstanding play in these matches, Teitsworth was recognized as the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Week.

This weekend, Bucknell will play against Cornell at home. The match is at 1 p.m. Saturday in Davis Gym. The Bison will then travel to Lehigh on Tuesday, where they will try to clinch second place in the Patriot League.

Athlete Profile — Cross Country

Kodak having a picture-perfect season

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

When asked to assess the technical aspects of Matt Kodak's seemingly overnight ascent to stardom for the Bucknell cross-country team, head coach Art Gulden could do nothing but laugh. After all, how can minor physical tinkering explain the rise to national prominence of a sophomore runner who wasn't even on Bucknell's final varsity team last season?

"You can make it really complicated and give all kinds of reasons for it, but there's just no need to do that," Gulden said. "He's a perfect example of a great work ethic. If you do the work and compete hard, good things will come for you. And they have."

The success hasn't come easy for Kodak, but then again, nothing has come easy for the unlikely starter who will lead Bucknell's run at the Patriot League Championship in two weeks. He has been testing his ability to the max since the day he enrolled at Bucknell.

Kodak, a top-notch runner in high school, chose Bucknell over Boston College, North Carolina and Wake Forest, a choice that was based almost entirely on the historical distinction of Gulden and the Bucknell cross-country team.

Kristin Feldner—The Bucknellian

Cross-country runner Matt Kodak '99

"All the schools that I looked at were strong academically, but I knew that I wanted to run here," Kodak said. "Actually, I was a bit scared to run here."

Those fears were compounded in his first collegiate meet, a dual meet against Rutgers that the Bison won handily. Kodak's performance, though, was less than encouraging. He finished 15th overall (11th on the team), a finish that didn't seem to fit with his impressive high school credentials.

The rest of the season was just as disheartening. Kodak finished no higher than sixth on the team all season long, and was a disappointing 36th overall in the Patriot League Championships. When it came time for Gulden to select runners to compete in the season-ending IC4A championships, Kodak was left off of the roster.

But that's where his troubles ended—and the work began.

"I really didn't know what to expect at the collegiate level," said Kodak. "That first season was kind of a wake-up call for me. It reminded me of how much work I really had to do."

Kodak devoted last summer to working on his skills, running a consistent 70 miles a week, among other things—and that work has paid off in a big way this season. Kodak surprised almost everyone by winning Bucknell's first dual meet— and then by leading the team to the line again the next week. Kodak has continued his success throughout the year, finishing among Bucknell's top two runners in every meet and placing an extraordinary ninth overall in the 10-team, nationally-distinguished Penn State Invitational last week despite being out of the top 30 at the one-mile mark. Rather than lose his cool after falling behind early, Kodak kept his pace—a pace that was good enough to overtake almost all of the very talented field.

"If you're in a race against Matt Kodak, you better be a lot tougher or more talented," Gulden said. "He's certainly not going to beat himself."

Kodak has two more years to test his abilities against the nation's best, but also has a goal much closer to home. Bucknell, a regular visitor to the national championship meet in the '70s and '80s hasn't competed there in several years. Kodak wants his sophomore class to be the one to lead them back.

"I think that I, and my entire class as a team, want to go to nationals before we leave," Kodak said. "Our class definitely has the ability to do that, and we definitely want to do that. I guess that would be our goal"

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SPORTS

Melanie Smith—The Bucknellian

Field Hockey picks up win

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team rallied to a 3-2 win in overtime last night against Patriot-League rival Colgate. The win, which raised the Bison's league record to 2-3, interrupted a 3-game losing streak.

The women came out of their journey south over fall break with no wins to add to their record.

The Bison lost to Georgetown, but fought back to give Virginia Commonwealth a close contest before falling in overtime. Bucknell then traveled back north to take on Lock Haven and lost in a shutout.

Against Georgetown, the Bison struggled offensively and lost 5-1 to a dominant Hoya team. The lone Bucknell goal was scored via a direct shot by senior co-captain Megan Bossuyt.

Georgetown outshot Bucknell 31 to 10. Freshman Kanda Kratzer, who made 17 saves for the Bison, was peppered in goal.

The Bison were defeated again the next day at Virginia Commonwealth with a disappointing 2-3 loss in overtime. Sarah Catlin '98 gave Bucknell the lead midway through the first half with an impressive penalty stroke.

Senior Kate McIlvain solidified the lead for the Bison on a penalty corner rebound one minute into the second half. The Rams, however, rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie the Bison. Virginia Commonwealth took advantage of an early opportunity in overtime and closed out the game 3-2.

Bucknell outshot Virginia Commonwealth 30 to 12. The goal was tended by Maureen Breslin '99 who recorded four saves for the Bison. Junior Jaime Paldin said, "The losses have been extremely frustrating for the entire team. We can't figure it out."

Bucknell dropped their third straight loss during fall break against Lock Haven. Lock Haven shut out the Bison 4-0, but outshot Bucknell by a mere 21 to 15. Kratzer tended goal for the Bison and recorded 5 saves.

The Bison have an overall record of 6-8 and a Patriot League record of 2-3 after their win against Colgate. They have one more Patriot League games left on their schedule.

A loss in yesterday's Colgate game would have eliminated Bucknell from post-season play in the Patriot League Tournament.

Before the game, Paldin said, "We will have to lay it all out on the line against Colgate. We haven't played in a while, so we are really prepared and psyched up to play. We need to play together and not as individuals. We must support, communicate and play as a team." Junior Tina Jones added, "Our game against Colgate matters. The desire to win Wednesday's game is greater than the desire to win any of the others."

Bucknell field hockey holds a 4-1 record on their home turf at the Mods Fields.

Women's soccer edged by PSU

BY MATT ANSLEY

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite goalkeeper senior Becky Snover's eleven saves, the Bucknell women's soccer team lost to Penn State University by a 2-0 score on Tuesday evening. The loss drops Bucknell to a 7-6-1 record for the season.

At 12-2-2, the Nittany Lions have won five straight games. Penn State freshman Kelly Convey scored both goals, one in each half, to create the victory. This was a non-conference game, as Penn State is in the Big Ten and Bucknell is in the Patriot League. The two programs are very different, yet the Bison held their own.

"We played very well," said Coach Toby Lovecchio. "Penn State is ranked 15th in the country. They have a totally scholarship program, and we don't. Based on that, I'd say we did really well."

The Bison did a good job offensively, despite the scoreless finish. Bucknell did score one goal, on which play the ball was ruled out of bounds prior to the shot.

"We created a lot of opportunities, and took about six or seven shots," said Lovecchio. "We scored one goal, which was overruled. If we had put one of those away, we might have been able to tie that game."

The Bison defense remained strong against Penn State. While the offense continued to struggle with scoring, Bucknell played strong mentally. Despite a few mistakes that cost them the game, the Bison played in a manner they can be proud of.

"If we keep playing smart, hopefully we can convert and one game come back and start scoring," said Lovecchio. That we did so well against this kind of competition is a very positive sign here in the home stretch."

On Saturday, the Bison will face Navy in the final game of their Patriot League regular season. The winner of this game will go into the Patriot League championship as the third seed, and the loser will end up the number four seed.

"Either way, this is a big game. Both teams have a shot," said Lovecchio. They won last yet, even though we were seeded first. They upset us, but I wouldn't have really called it an upset; we both had good teams."

In fact, Bucknell is still looking for its first win at the Patriot League Championships. The Bison, like very few other schools, have made the playoffs each and every year.

"We're still looking for a first round tournament victory," said Lovecchio. "This year is as good of a chance as any. We have a very strong team, and if we play the way we did [on Tuesday night] our chances are particularly good. I'm excited, because the playoffs are a whole new ball game."

X-COUNTRY

From Page 13

After the poor first mile, during which no Bucknell runner was in the overall top 25, the Bison settled down to recover and post some impressive individual finishes. Kodak finished a very impressive ninth for Bucknell with a time of 26:48, 43 seconds behind the winning time posted by Haverford's Karl Paranya.

"Kodak was obviously extraordinary," Gulden said. "He fell behind pretty far in the first mile, but kept his cool and ran very well at the end."

In addition to Kodak, Jonathan Dietrich also recovered from a slow start to place among the meet's elite, finishing 14th with a time of 27:01. Bob Chandler (32nd), Steve Roeser (34th), and Dave Granger (60th) also recorded commendable finishes for the Bison.

The women's team also left the Penn State meet with mixed emotions. The team ran sixth in the eight-team field with 175 points, lagging far behind eventual victor Missouri (46 points), but defeating very strong teams from James Madison and Buffalo.

The women faced a similar predicament as the men, as a slow start forced the team to play catch-up from the one mile mark. The Bison responded to the challenge well, but the competition, as well as the course, dictated that any more of a comeback would be impossible.

"This isn't a wide open course—it's very confined and zigzagy, so it's really tough to pass people on," Gulden said. "We ran well at the end, but just put ourselves too far behind."

Penn State's Kim McGreevy won with a time of 17:38, but sophomore Julie Sweitzer finished the 5000 meter race in 18:54 to finish 19th and lead the Bucknell contingent. Mandy McTavish, a State College native, continued her recent surge of good running by finishing 39th overall with a time of 19:25.

"Mandy continues to improve physically and mentally, and the results are starting to show that," Gulden said. "She's also gaining a lot of confidence."

Both teams will use the upcoming week off to prepare for the Patriot League Championships to be held Nov. 2 at Lafayette.

Women's tennis battles fatigue, takes 4th at Leagues

Colgate takes Patriot League title with 5-3 win over Army

BY JARED SILLIKER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two days, 22 matches against three teams, 47 sets and approximately 14 hours of tennis. This is what the Bucknell women's tennis team had to endure this past weekend as they traveled to Lehigh to compete in the Patriot League Championships.

Although exhausted both physically and mentally, the Bucknell women did manage to capture fourth place behind Colgate, Army and Lafayette. With extreme parity among the top four teams, however, Head Coach Rose Ewan was still very positive about the caliber of tennis that her players put forth. "The girls gave absolutely everything they had, and they were really only a few breaks away from winning some of the close matches," said Ewan.

In Bucknell's semifinal matchup against Army, all six singles matches went to three sets, as No. 1 Laura Leslie '00 and No. 5 Kristin Jones '00 both earned victories. Leslie and Jones also teamed up for an 8-6 doubles win to tally the third point against Army.

"It's tough when we have to come back so quickly and they're (Army) on fresh legs," said Ewan about the busy schedule her players had to deal with.

Seeded third, the Bucknell women downed Holy Cross in the first round, 5-2, behind straight-set victories by Katie Roland '99, Blakely Lauria '00, Jones and Kerry Callaghan '00. The Bison then only had one hour of rest before facing No. 2 seed Army.

In the match for third place on Sunday, Bucknell fell to Lafayette, 5-2, as Callaghan and Wendy Eason '98 scored the two lone Bucknell victories.

"I really couldn't ask them to do anything different. They all played well and some of their opponents just had good days," said Ewan. "They spent themselves so much that I didn't even know what to say to those who lost."

Bucknell did, despite the exhaustion, show some improvement versus Army. Leslie avenged a regular-season loss to her opponent, prevailing 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, while Roland improved on a 6-1, 6-1 season loss, falling 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 2 singles.

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SPORTS

J - E - T- S

(A four letter word for loser)

October 26, 1995. That is the last time the woeful N.Y. Jets won a football game. By this Sunday the Jets will have gone 367 days without winning a single football game—not one game, and at this point it appears that Nate Newton has a better chance of winning the Boston marathon than the Jets do of winning another game this year. The Jets reinforced this belief this weekend, as the NFL's most inept team fumbled away a chance to beat the Bills, ironically the last team they defeated, to lose 25-22. The sad part about this loss is that I'm still trying to figure out how the Jets scored 22 points—they're that bad. How bad is that, you ask? Well, for starters, they're 0-8. But even more so, the Jets are not even in the games they're losing, as the average score of a Jets loss this season is 27-14. So what has gone so miserably wrong for the franchise that once saved the AFL? Let's explore some possibilities...

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

Rich Kotite. I really can't say this enough: Rich Kotite is the WORST coach in football history, and that includes the pee-wee ranks. I know people are always saying that coaches get too much of the blame, but simply look at Kotite's record, even the three stooges would be able to tell you that Kotite is horrible. He followed up a 7 game losing streak to end his Eagles career by taking over the Jets, and has since led them to a combined 3-21 record. Total, that makes this makes Coach Kotite , and I use the term "coach" very liberally, 3-28 over that stretch. To further point out Kotite's ineptitude, look at how well the Eagles have done since he left. Last year, even with a short, overweight scrambler with an average arm at the helm, the Eagles were able to muster a 10-6 record, and advanced to the second round of the playoffs; this year they are 5-2, and on pace to make another playoff performance. Meanwhile, the Jets have gone from a mediocre team with some promise to the laughing stock of football. They are ill-prepared for games and show a total lack of discipline and drive, both of which are key qualities a coach should provide. What I truly don't understand is why Kotite was hired in the first place. He was the old offensive coordinator of the Mess, I mean the Jets, during the Joe Walton era, which now look like the good old days. During that time the Jets continually struggled with their offense, which is one of the reasons the Jets let Kotite leave when Bruce Coslet was hired. So why bring him back? It simply makes no sense. Anyway, onto reason #2 of why the Jets stink...

Poor drafting. Obviously, over the years bypassing players such as Dan Marino, Jerry Rice, Emmitt Smith, and Junior Seau in favor of Ken O' Brien, Al Toon, Blair Thomas, and Jeff Lageman is foolish; but there is no need to cry over spilled milk—well, at least not too much. More recently the Jets have failed to address their needs and have neglected the most important areas when trying to rebuild a football team. If you can't control the line of scrimmage, you can't win in football. Yet the Jets continually overlook their pathetic lines to draft tight ends and linebackers, areas where the team is not deficient. The most appalling evidence of this was the 1995 draft, when Kotite promised that the Jets would take defensive lineman Warren Sapp if he was still available. When the ninth pick rolled around, the Jets passed on Sapp to take Kyle Brady, a tight end from Penn State. Two years later Sapp is developing into a solid defensive lineman with a Pro Bowl future, while the most notable thing Brady has done is call Cris Carter in an MCI Friends and Family commercial. In fact, Brady has struggled mightily all year, and can't even catch as well as a little 12 year-old brat in Yankee stadium. Problem #3:

Free agency. No one, including the big orange idiots in Tampa or the soggy Seahawks, have made bigger mistakes in free agency than the Jets. Their blunders have helped to create an All-Pro secondary in Kansas City, as well as creating a budding superstar in Cincinnati. But their biggest mistakes have been their pick-ups. Dexter Carter was of no help, and so far tackles David Williams and Jumbo Elliot have spent more time on the trainer's table than on the field, not that they're very good even when they do play. In addition, the Jets have recently learned that inexpensive backup Frank Reich is every bit the quarterback of their 25 million dollar man, Neil O' Donnell, which again is not saying much, as neither man is ranked among the top 25 quarterbacks in the NFL. This brings me to #4...

Bad luck. As bad as the Jets are, they haven't gotten many breaks, unless you count bones, in which case the Jets probably lead the NFL. This season alone, the Jets have lost last year's defensive rookie of the year Hugh Douglas to a broken ankle, last year's team MVP Marvin Jones to a broken leg, this year's top pick Keyshawn Johnson to a knee injury, which also befell prized free agent receiver Jeff Graham, receiver Webster Slaughter to a bad hamstring, in addition to O' Donnell's separated shoulder. Erik Howard, Marvin Washington, Bobby Houston, Williams, and finally Elliot, all starters, have all missed games this season. The Jets, the only non-expansion team not to win their division since the AFL-NFL merger, have also been victimized by numerous bad officiating calls, and even the League issued them an apology for the officiating in their game against the Redskins.

I know this all sounds terribly depressing; in fact it is, but there is some good news—I hear that Orlando Pace likes the color green.

Men's soccer snaps streak against LIU

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell men's soccer is experiencing some bumps on their road back to the winning ways they established earlier in the season. The Bison went on their road trip fresh off ending their three game losing streak, but were unable to turn things around, dropping contests to American, Richmond and Mt. St. Mary's before righting themselves with a home victory against Long Island University. The team finished the week with an overall record of 6-8.

Of all of the three losses, the one to American was the hardest. American came into the game on a hot streak that included a victory over top 10 St. Louis University, but struggled with the tenacious Bison.

American jumped out to an early lead, but the Bison soon countered, as Myles Perkins '98 scored off an assist from captain Wright Ramsey '98 at the 38:40 mark of the first half.

The game remained knotted throughout the second half, and regulation ended in a 1-1 tie. "We really came on in the second half and played great soccer." said Coach Craig Reynolds.

But despite all the Bison's hard work, it was a "fluke goal" that did them in in the overtime, as a ball with heavy topspin just curved over senior Corey Harbold's head to win the game for the Eagles. American scored a meaningless goal as overtime expired to complete their 3-1 victory.

The Bison then fell to a talented Richmond squad, as "we failed to control [Richmond's] quick and gifted strikers" and "never recovered from a sluggish first half," said Reynolds. The sluggish first half left the Bison in a 3-0 hole, and the game ended in a 5-2 victory for the Spiders.

The men's squad then travelled to Mt. St. Mary's in what Reynolds deemed a "very winnable game," but again the Bison came out sluggishly, and although they stepped up play in the second half, Mt. St. Mary's was still able to take advantage of their scoring opportunities, and cruised to a 2-0 shutout victory.

With their long road trip behind them, the Bison returned home to play Long Island University, a traditionally strong program suffering an off year. Bucknell basically controlled the game throughout, but was able to generate only one first-half goal by freshman Ryan Savell off an assist from Brian Ruddy '98.

A key turning point occurred early in the second half, as senior captain Doug Sweet cleared a ball only inches from tying the game, and shifting the momentum away from the Bison. "Doug Sweet's really helped to give us momentum, and once we scored the second goal we took control of the game," said Coach Reynolds.

Micahel Nevin '00 scored that second goal, and he was followed by goals from Ruddy and Brad Willock '99. Ryan Cummings '99, Scott Gilroy '00 and Brendon Whitworth '98 all registered assists in Bucknell's victory. Goalkeeper Corey Harbold had three saves in registering his fourth shutout of the season.

Bucknell played Penn State last night in a game that in a 1-0 lose, and their next game is against a "solid" Monmouth team that defeated them by a goal last season. After that, the men play League foe navy in a must-win game if Bucknell wants to remain in contention for a Patriot League playoff berth.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Wright Ramsey '98 and the soccer team got back on track with a 4-0 win over Long Island University on Monday.

Club Sport Report — Women's Rugby

Ruggers win thriller

By Karen Dziuma
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last weekend, the Bucknell women's rugby club traveled to Haverford to take on the seventh ranked team in the league. Despite the rainy conditions, the ruggers managed to squeak by this unexpectedly tough team.

Even though the field was a huge puddle, Bucknell began the first half with high spirits. From the starting whistle, the combined Bryn Mawr/Haverford team proved to be an aggressive squad. The game remained scoreless for the first twenty minutes as both teams battled for control of the game.

Bryn Mawr/Haverford scored with about ten minutes remaining in the first half, but failed to make their kick. Bucknell struggled to tie up the score by the end of the half, but was not able to.

Down by five at halftime, Bucknell went into the second half determined to score. Off a scrum close to the try zone, Megan Kull '98, with quick thinking, scored Bucknell's first try. Freshman Lindsay Currier kicked for the extra two points and Bucknell led 7-5.

Both teams continued to struggle to gain control of the slippery ball, but soon after, Bryn Mawr/Haverford succeeded to score another try, making the score 10-7. Not wanting to waste the trip on Homecoming weekend with a loss, Bucknell fired themselves up and stepped up the level of play.

Off a kick from Megan McCarthy '99, Anne Mayer '98 managed to place the ball in the try zone before sliding out of bounds, pushing Bucknell ahead by a score of 12-10. Bucknell continued to hold off an aggressive team until the end of the game, when a sigh of relief could be heard by the faithful fans and coaches as Bucknell emerged victorious.

"This was definitely a team victory. Everyone pulled together and gave 100% of their energy to win this game," said coaches Jim Mathias and Bob Langton.

In spite of the numerous injuries, Bucknell played a strong defensive and offensive game. Forwards Erin Crowley '99, Karen Dziuma '99, Bridget Lewis '97, Andrea Maas '98, Beth Botzer '98, Deb Yates '98 and Jessie Liddell '99 succeeded in holding a strong Bryn Mawr/Haverford forward line.

Backs Laura Collins '99, Christy Berwager '99, Cara DeVito '99 and Alyssa Gady '98 played an aggressive game, consistently moving the ball up the field.

Bucknell faces national champion Princeton this weekend at home. The team will also be competing in the Union's Championship Tournament in two weekends, with a good chance of going further in the post-season than past Bucknell teams.

Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's hard hitting women's rugby club beat Haverford/Bryn Mawr Saturday. They face Princeton at home this week.

Do you want to see your club in the Club Sport Report?
We're still looking for team correspondents from several clubs.
If you're interested, call Brett (x4635) or E.J. (x5531)

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Oct. 26 @ Holy Cross

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 26 @ Navy
Saturday, Nov. 2 ROBERT MORRIS 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 26 MONMOUTH 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30 @ Lafayette

Women's Tennis
Saturday, Oct. 26 @ Duquense

Volleyball
Saturday, Oct. 26 CORNELL 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 @ Lehigh

Water Polo
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 26-27
Southern Division Championships
@ Navy

Field Hockey
Saturday, Oct. 26 FAIRFIELD 12 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 @ Cornell

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Before Andruw Jones, who was the last player to hit home runs in his first two World Series at-bats?
2. Name the last teenager to start a World Series game.
3. Name the top five home run hitters in World Series history.
4. What two active NFL players hold the record for defensive touchdowns (either by fumble or interception returns)?
5. How many World Series games have the N.Y. Yankees participated in?

ANSWERS:

1. Gene Tenace, Oakland A's, 2. Mickey Mantle, 3. Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra, Reggie Jackson, Lou Gehrig, 4. Deion Sanders and Anthony Parker (7 each) 5. 34

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Trick or Treat!?!

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In addition, the ancient British and Irish thought Halloween was the best time to make predictions about marriage, health, luck and death, and they often invoked the devil for assistance.

The Christian festival of All Hallow's Eve, celebrated on the same date, was greatly influenced by the traditional pagan festival. Gradually, Halloween became a secular observance.

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The jack-o'-lantern probably derived its name from a night watchman. Although it is usually carved from a native pumpkin in the United States, in Scotland many use a turnip.

In modern times, Halloween is widely celebrated in the United States. Halloween Parades, costume parties, trick-or-treating, mischief night, and candy are things Americans commonly associate with October 31.

Recently, Halloween has become a source of anxiety for many. Kally Malik '00 said "Halloween is much more suspicious today than even 10 years ago. There are all these stories about people giving out poisoned candy and children getting molested while trick-or treating. If I had children, I definitely would not let them go trick-or-treating alone, and I wouldn't let them eat their candy either."

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-Quint 96

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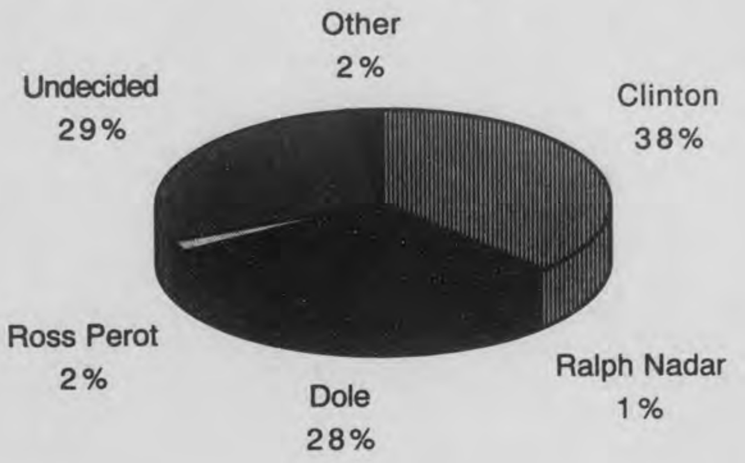

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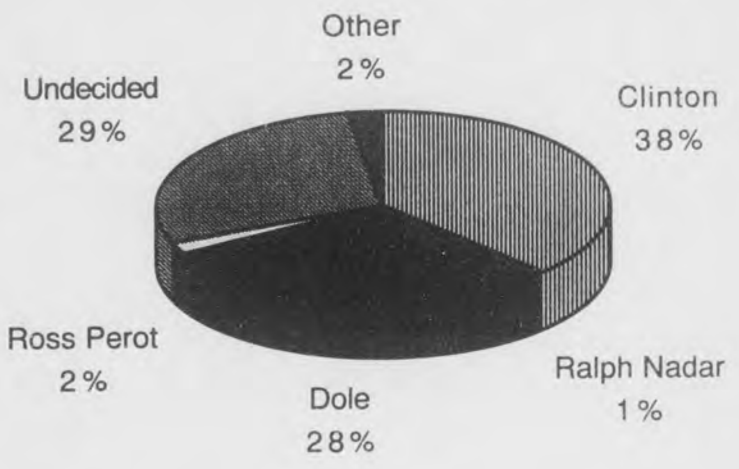

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SIG EP

From page 1

CALVIN & HOBBES

Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

The C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. house may be reclaimed by Sigma Phi Epsilon when they recolonize at Bucknell. Sig Ep, formerly SPE, will have one chance to recolonize in the fall of 1997.

versity decided to give the house to C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. As part of the agreement, Sig Ep would be allowed one opportunity to recolonize in the fall of 1997.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S., a substance-free organization which celebrated its three year anniversary this fall, has occupied the house since 1995. It was assigned to the facility for two years with the stipulation that if Sig Ep was able to recolonize, they would be allowed to live in the house.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. has been extremely successful on campus, planning weekly events such as parties, movies, and trips for its members since its origination four years ago. Currently 35-40 students attend meetings, however as a campus group anyone on campus is encouraged to participate.

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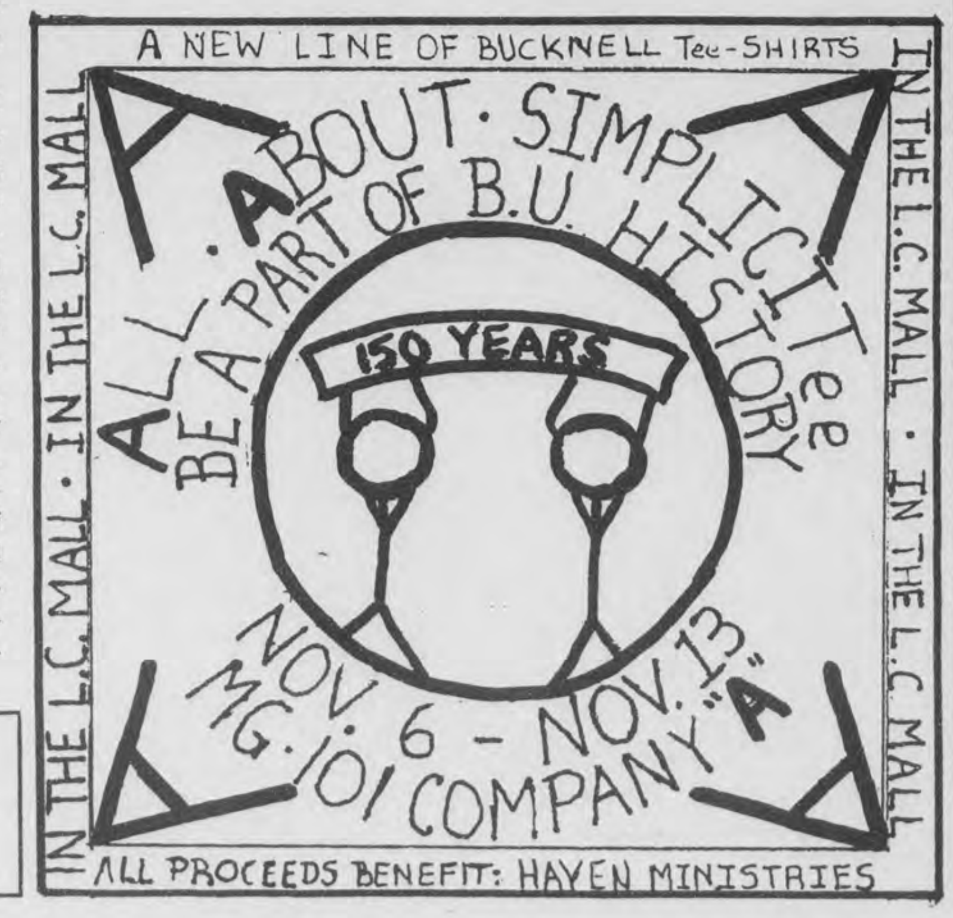
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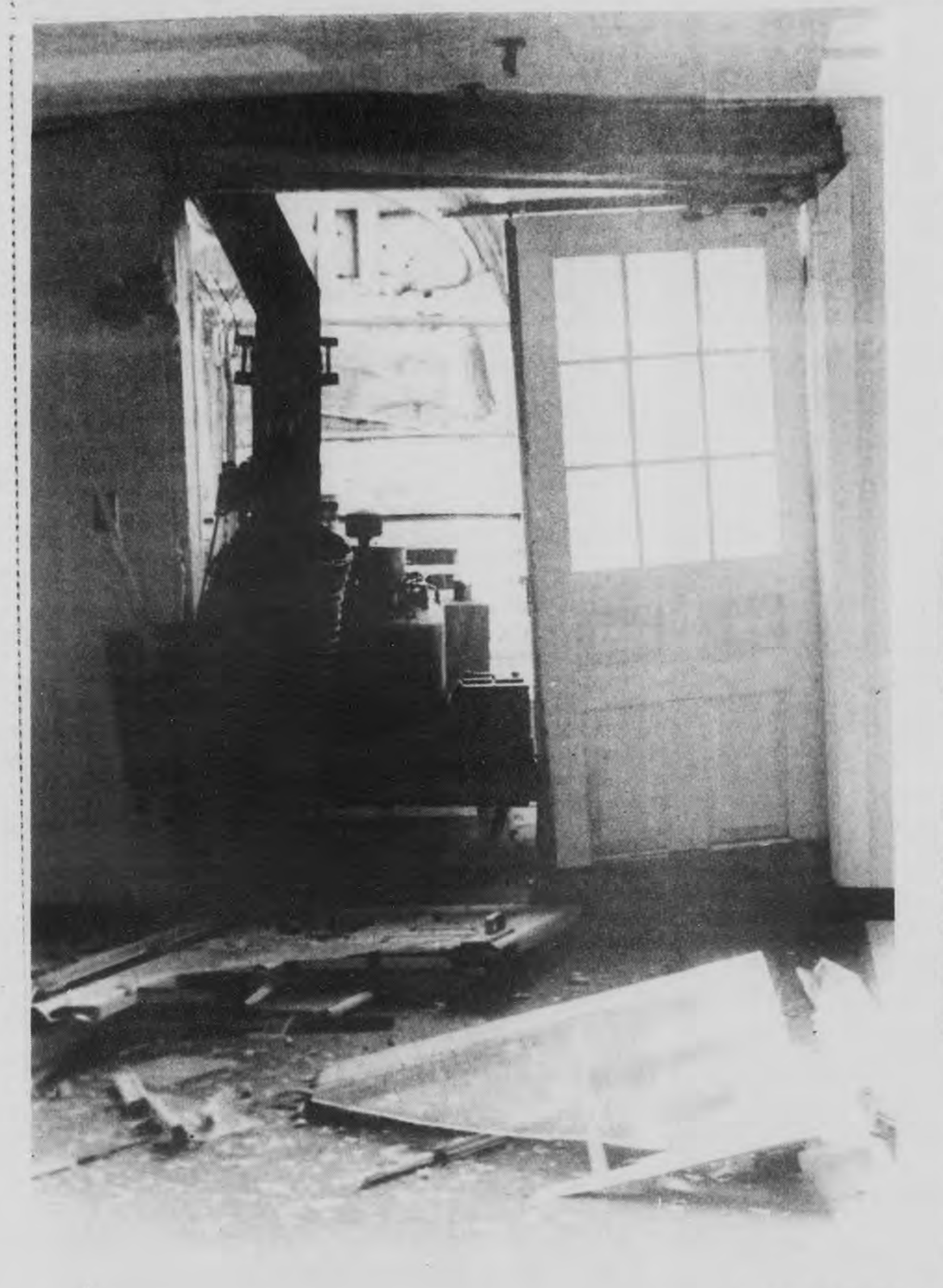

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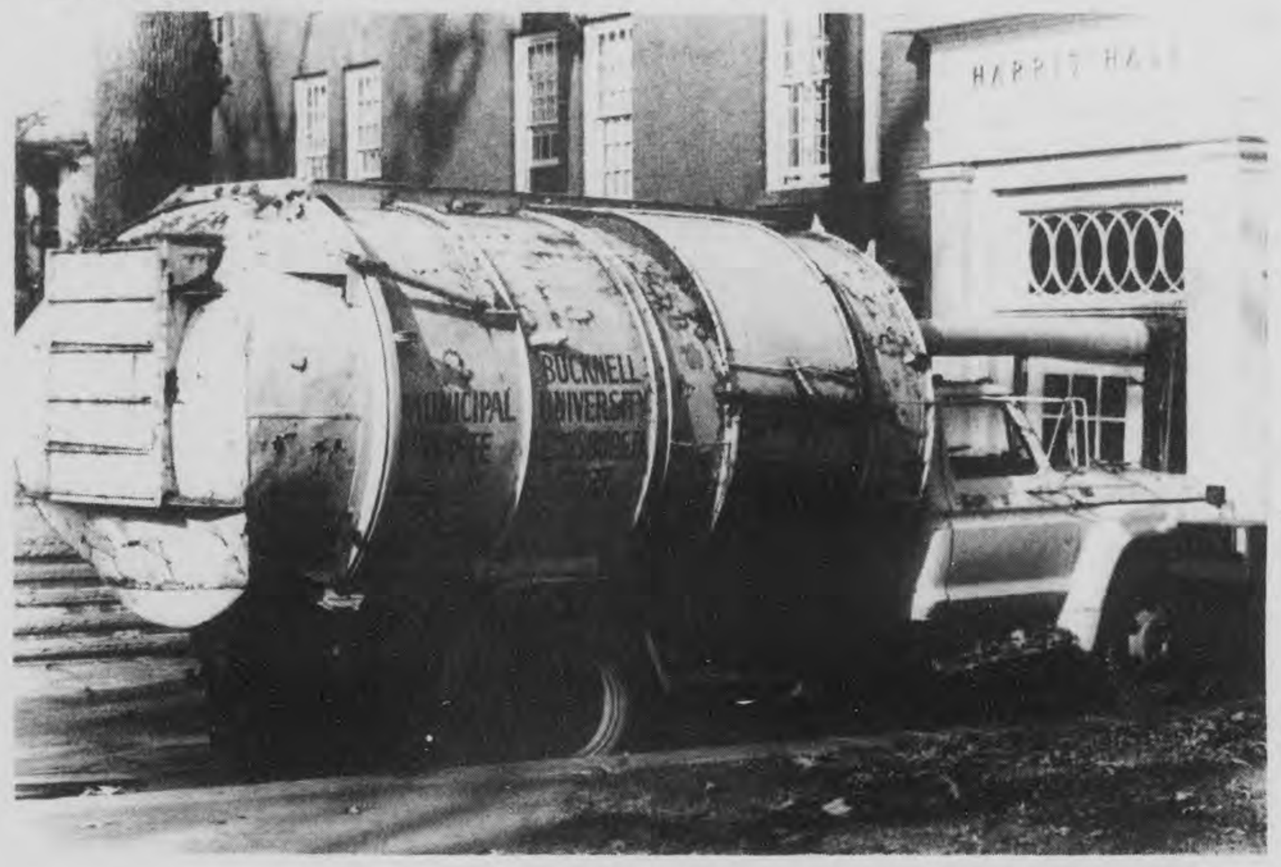

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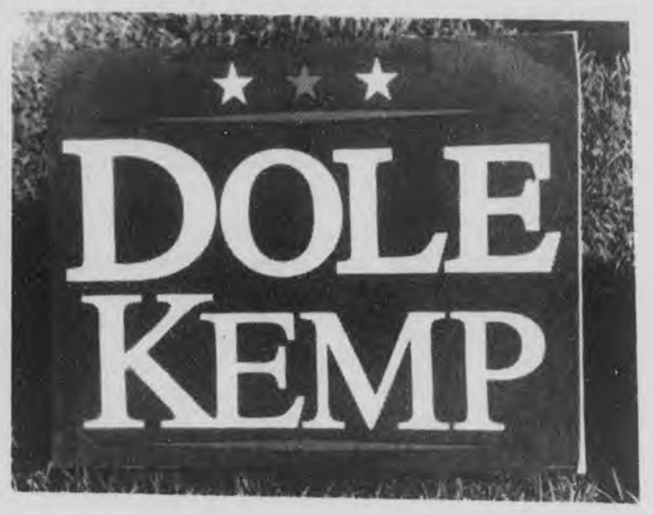

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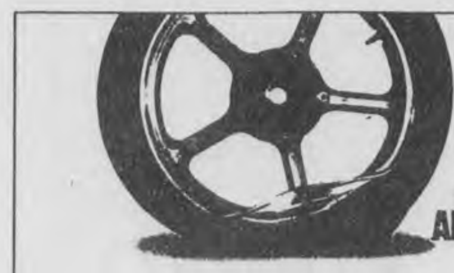
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SIG EP

From page 1

CALVIN & HOBBES

Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

The C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. house may be reclaimed by Sigma Phi Epsilon when they recolonize at Bucknell. Sig Ep, formerly SPE, will have one chance to recolonize in the fall of 1997.

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C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S., a substance-free organization which celebrated its three year anniversary this fall, has occupied the house since 1995. It was assigned to the facility for two years with the stipulation that if Sig Ep was able to recolonize, they would be allowed to live in the house.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. has been extremely successful on campus, planning weekly events such as parties, movies, and trips for its members since its origination four years ago. Currently 35-40 students attend meetings, however as a campus group anyone on campus is encouraged to participate.

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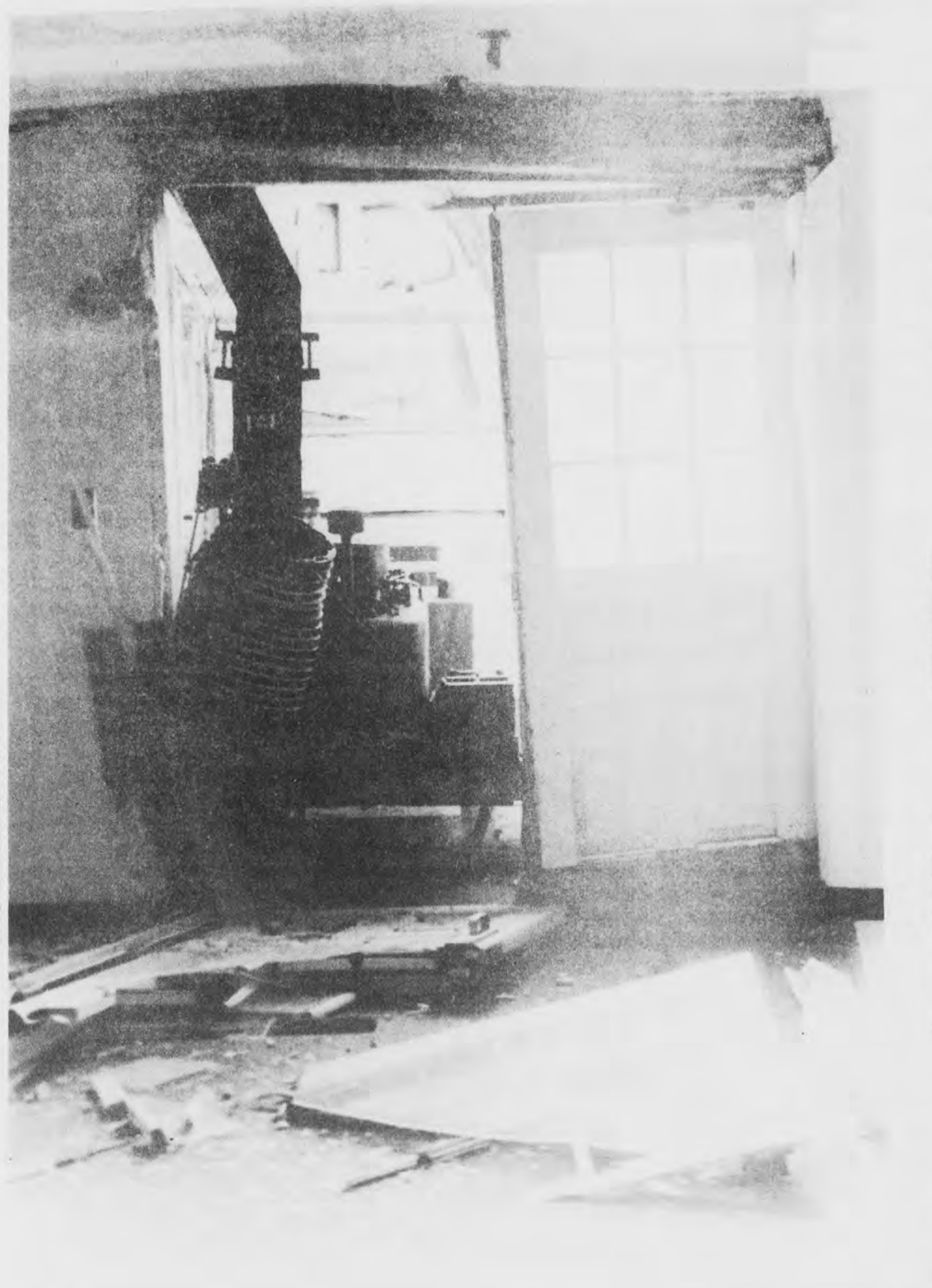

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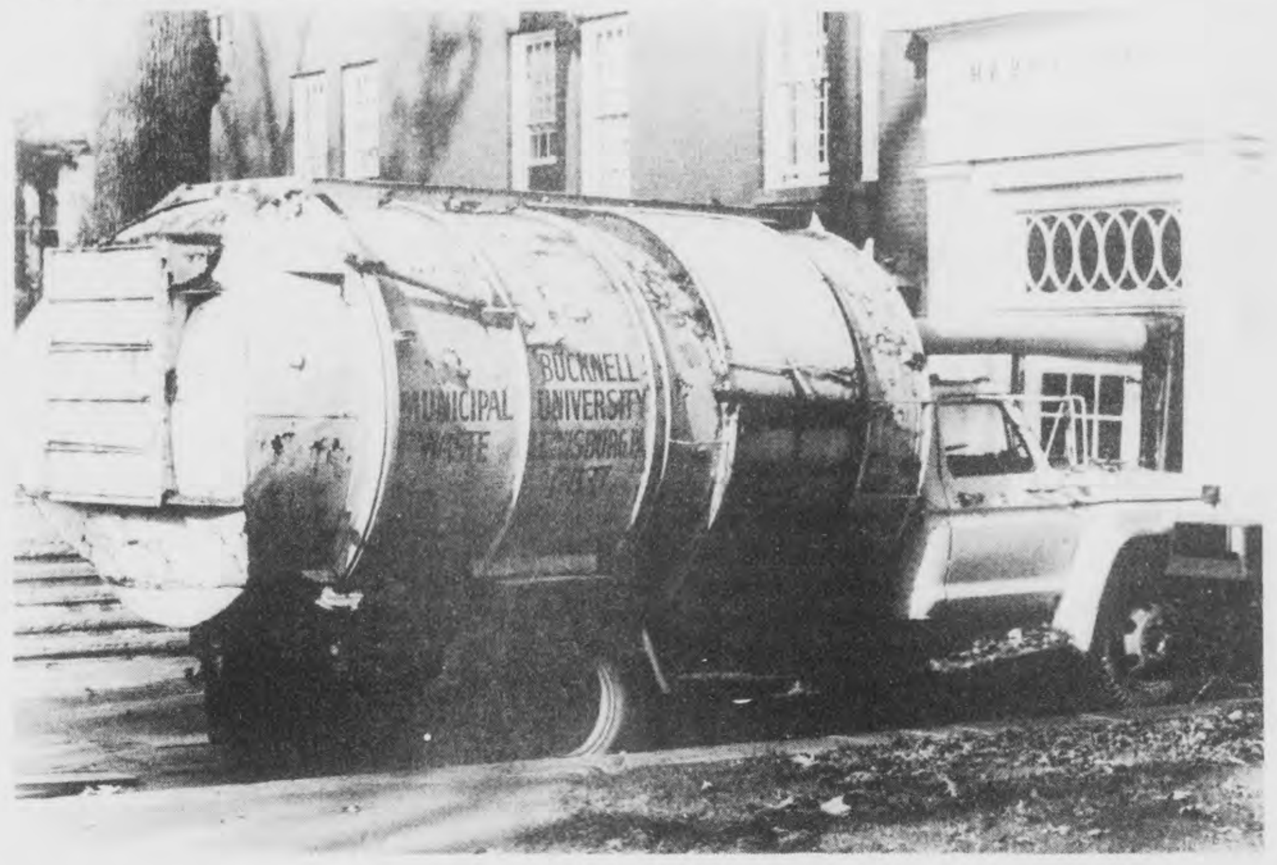

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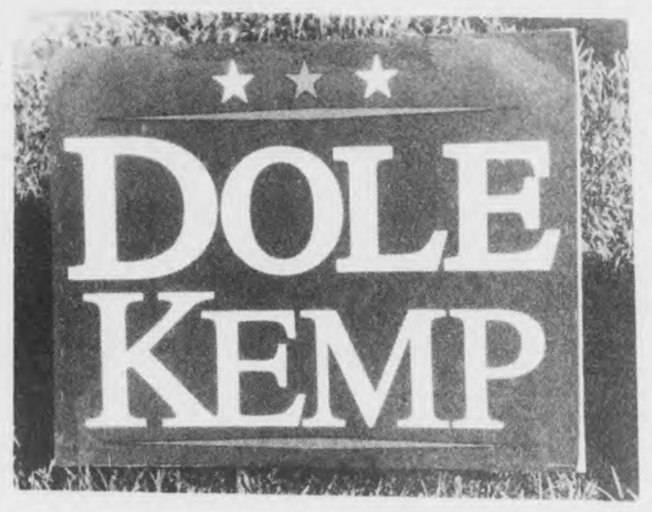

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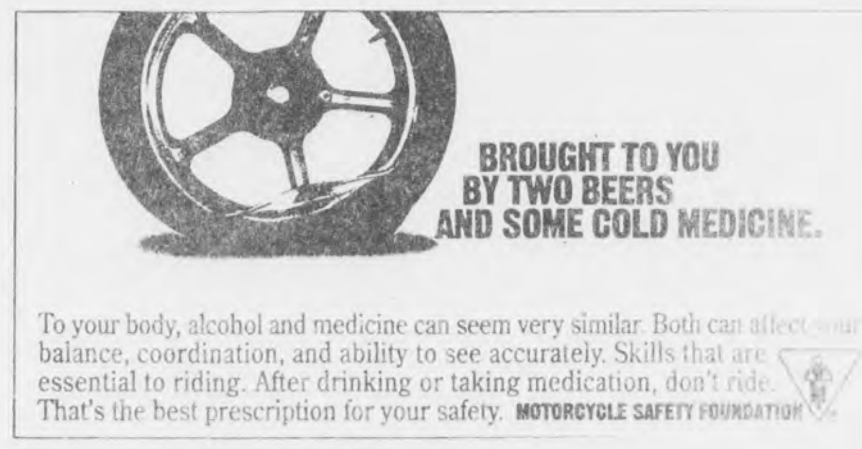
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Campaign signs have sprung up all over campus and Lewisburg. With the presidential election drawing near, people throwing their support behind candidates.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News Briefs

National News

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Kagame said Rwanda would be forced to respond if faced with what he termed Zairean aggression. "If Zaire brings the war to us we shall fight Zaire ... even though we seek no war with Zaire," said Kagame, who is also Rwanda's defense minister.

Later, Rwandan Lt. Col. Firmin Kagame told reporters in the border town of Cyangugu he sent "a good-sized" force of troops into Zaire after nightfall on Tuesday in retaliation for Zairean firing into Rwanda.

"After they hit our territory and injured and killed our people and hit civilians we were forced to retaliate," the commander said.

Settlers, extremists threaten peace process

JERUSALEM - Tensions are mounting in the West Bank town of Hebron amid fears that Jewish extremists might stage a violent effort to scuttle the peace process and the planned withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Israel wants to create a buffer zone between the 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers to prevent "an explosion of the whole system," chief Israeli negotiator Dan Shomron said yesterday.

A leaflet distributed in Hebron on Tuesday urged settlers to fire on Palestinian police if they were seen in Jewish areas.

"One does not need great sacrifice to destroy the agreement in Hebron," the leaflet said. "There are other ways to create friction that will harm them." The leaflet was signed by a group calling itself "Suppressing Traitors."

Meanwhile Jewish settlers are protesting Israel's planned troop redeployment, partly because they do not believe the Palestinians can be trusted. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has expressed his own misgivings.

"We insist on an ideal called reciprocity. It means that when we are asked to fulfill our sides of a contract, we expect the other side to fulfill it as well," the Prime Minister said.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

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SPEAKING

From page 1

who are experts in this field," said Geoffrey Schneider, visiting assistant professor of economics. In addition, engineers or science majors may argue that a public speaking requirement is not necessary for their field.

The faculty has expressed the seriousness of public speaking training at the University.

"It is so important that students learn how to convey their ideas in a cogent manner in the future. I see my students sway back and forth or stare directly at their textbooks while they speak. They don't notice it, but that does leave an impression on the audience," said Peter Kresl, professor of economics.

"I believe that course descriptions should state whether or not it stresses public speaking. While it should be optional, our faculty should continue encouraging more expert public speakers to visit certain classes throughout the year," said Kresl

The issue of a public speaking requirement is far from being settled, and as Schneider states, "It's constantly being argued at faculty meetings."

Colleen Dempster '97, said "I think that would be a good addition to the educational program already offered at Bucknell. Public speaking builds self-confidence and can only prepare students even more for life after college."

"I wouldn't be ecstatic, but I suppose it would be a good idea," Charles Burckmyer '99, said. "A large percentage of Bucknell students have a severe phobia of speaking in public."

STUDY

From page 1

go abroad...This will result in the deterioration of their education."

Beard said that the University has other options besides mandating an earlier deadline, such as observing the rising trends and "overprojecting" the numbers if necessary to prevent a loss of money.

"Students may select programs on a casual or uninformed basis" because of being rushed to meet deadlines, Murphy said. "That would be the worst thing."

But Rowe said that most sophomores are already planning ahead if they want to go abroad. In her experience, the student who makes up his or her mind at the last minute is the exception.

"I know that's going to happen for a few individual students," she said, adding that every exception will be reviewed on a case by case basis. "Our policy has always been to be as flexible as we can be."

"We're not putting a cap on spring enrollment," she said.

Under the new policy, students who want to go abroad in the spring do not need to get final approval until the fall semester, allowing them more time to decide which program they wish to attend. However, the memo distributed to sophomores explaining the new procedures to apply for off-campus study stated emphatically in bold letters that no late applications will be accepted after the February deadline.

This new deadline may in fact help students looking to study off campus spring semester, Rowe said. A few programs are "very competitive" and "fill up very quickly," requiring applications for spring enrollment in May.

The new policy does not upset Lauren Schmierer '99, who is planning to go abroad in the spring.

"It doesn't bother me because I would plan that far ahead anyway," she said.

But she did recognize the trouble the early deadline would impose on other students who may not be as organized.

"A lot more students will be able to go abroad if they utilize the old policy," she said.

"A lot of students will miss out. I think there will be a decline in the number of students who will go abroad."

Cheri Kantola '99, who is also planning on studying off campus next spring, said she likes the new deadline.

"I think it's a better policy because it starts you thinking about it earlier," she said. "It gets the ball rolling."

Without the earlier deadline, Kantola said she would delay researching her options, whereas now she has an incentive to begin looking at programs and talking to her adviser.

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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

PORTABELLA MUSHROOM VEGETABLE BURGERS

Before the image of the California tofu-munching vegetarian leaps into your mind, consider the flavors integrated in this flame-broiled substitute. Teetering at the height of the "gourmet" wild mushrooms, portabellas infuse their surroundings with an intense texture and manner, while the onions, cheeses and fresh herbs offer their own variety of pleasure. Although no combination of vegetables can simulate the smoky and sizzling memory of a backyard summer picnic, these vegetable burgers take a valiant stab at updating your palate.

Ingredients:

1 head fresh broccoli
1 large red onion
1 medium Spanish onion
2 cloves garlic
1 T olive oil
2 large carrots
1 pound portabella mushrooms
1 cup natural tomato sauce
4 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, grated
2 t salt
2 t freshly ground pepper
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups Total Corn Flakes
_ cup bread crumbs
assortment of fresh herbs (basil, thyme, parsley)

1. Finely chop the broccoli (florets only), onions, and garlic cloves. Lightly sauté the onions in olive oil until slightly translucent, adding garlic and broccoli. Continue to heat for 3-5 minutes at medium heat. Remove from burner and cover tightly, setting aside and allowing the broccoli to steam.

2. Peel and shred carrots into a large bowl. Prepare portabella mushrooms by carefully peeling the outer skin (work outwards toward the center, pulling back triangular sections), snapping the stem out, and tapping out any excess dirt. Coarsely grate mushrooms into the same bowl. Add cheeses, salt and pepper.

3. Prepare herbs by washing (if necessary) and finely chopping. Add these with onion and broccoli mixture to the bowl in step 2. Toss in tomato sauce, beaten eggs, corn flakes (crushed *after* measuring) and bread crumbs, mixing until all ingredients are completely integrated.

4. Preheat oven to 375°F. Brush baking sheets with olive oil very sparingly. Form burgers carefully, working them until they hold their shape. (At this point it may be necessary to add more cereal or bread crumbs so that burgers may be formed.) Bake for approximately 15 minutes each side, flipping at the halfway point. Use your own judgement; burgers should become slightly crusty on the edges. Cool the burgers on pans, loosening after a few minutes.

Serve immediately...Alternately, store in an airtight container in the refrigerator or freeze in bags. To reheat, defrost in the microwave for 90 seconds each and bake for a few minutes at 450°F, until hot.

Popular consumption of "veggie burgers" requires finely sliced onions, sprouts, tomatoes and lettuce on a toasted bagel or crunchy wheat bread, thickly sliced. Additional cheese, probably sharp cheddar (the monterey is rather mild) melted open-face lends a thrill to those seeking to escape low fat. Otherwise, the Portabella Mushroom Vegetable Burgers retain fairly low amounts of fat (4g), assuming 16 burgers. Flavor (and fat content) may be enhanced with more cheese (maybe 8 oz.), although this is generally unnecessary, as the mushrooms and onions demand plenty of attention.

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Retiree reflects on life at Bucknell

BY TED BURNES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

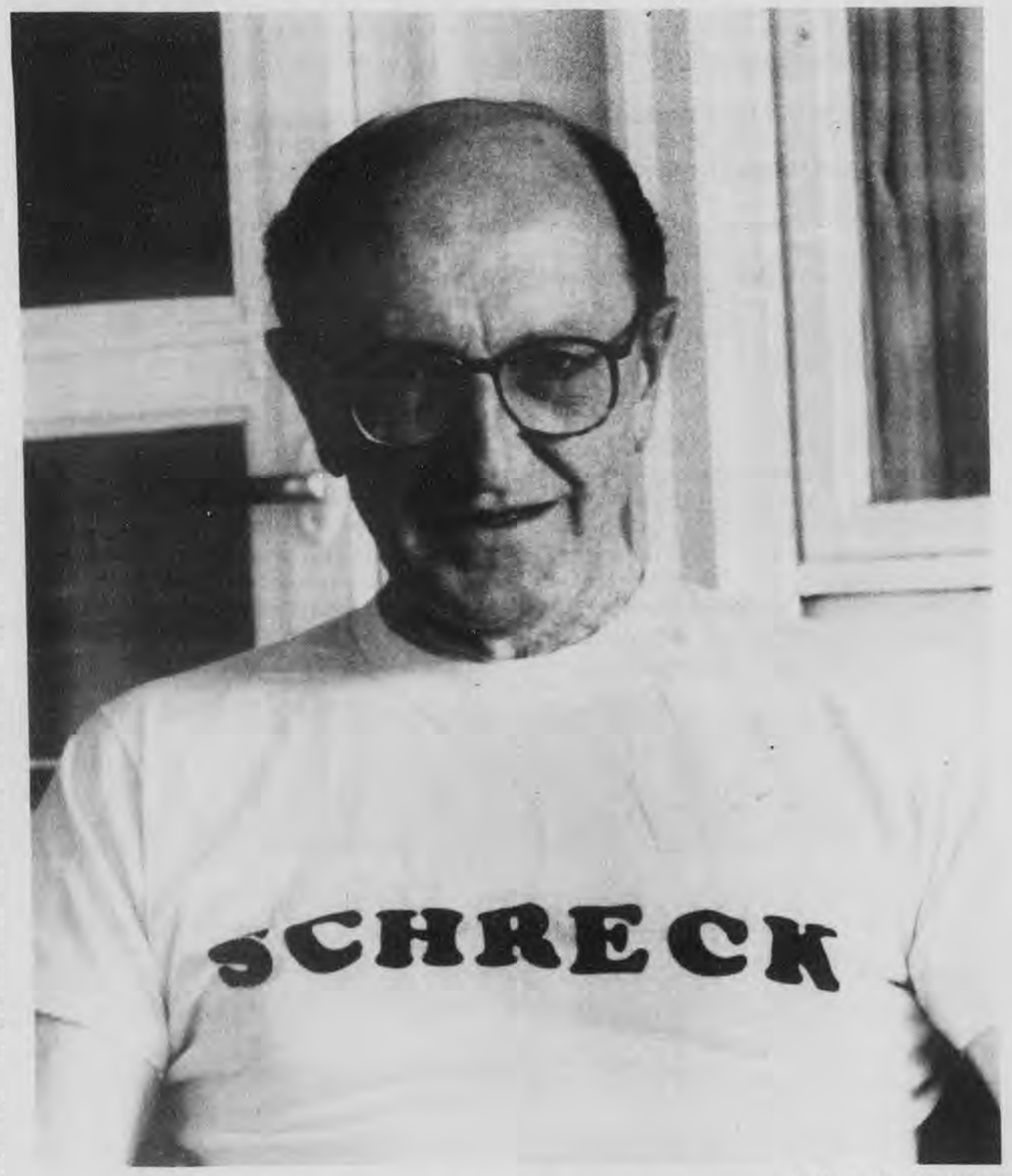

Photo courtesy of Joseph Fell

Joseph Fell taught in the philosophy department at the University from 1963 to 1993.

When they hear the word "Sesquicentennial," many students think simply of the birthday of Bucknell. However, many people fail to realize the true meaning of this word.

Have you ever thought of how many people lived and events have happened during the 150 years that the University existed? Many members of an earlier Bucknell community have enriched the University with their teachings, ideas and presence.

One such person is Joseph Fell, who taught in the University's philosophy department from 1963 to 1993. Fell was not only a teacher, he is also a distinguished philosopher, author, columnist, speaker and consultant. Why did he retire and what is he doing now? I decided to find out.

Fell and I met at the Seventh Street Cafe, where the smell of coffee provided a great atmosphere forour conversation. Fell, a very personable, amiable man, was full of stories about the University's past.

Fell smiled when he recalled how he started at the University. "I remember when I came here for a job interview years ago in the middle of winter," he told me. "It had just been snowing, very overcast; everything looked bleak. I thought, 'I could never live here; how could I survive?'"

This negative first impression did not last long.

"After being here six months, I fell in love with Lewisburg," he said. "I loved the quaintness of the town: the clean air, low crime rate, thought it was a great place to bring up kids. My love for the area was what made me stay here, and is still as strong as ever."

And indeed, rural Lewisburg must have been quite a change for Fell, who grew up in Troy, NY, an urban area.

Philosophy is one of Fell's great loves.

"My love for philosophy happened when I was in college at Williams, but it happened totally by accident. I wanted to major in Classics, Greek and Latin, but I didn't get started soon enough and I hadn't taken enough courses," Fell said.

Because of his late start, Fell didn't have enough time to take the required courses in Classics before he graduated to get a degree in that area.

"This came as a great blow to me—what was I going to do? At the same time, I had signed up for a philosophy class with a teacher named Professor Miller, and it just blew me away. When I began the course, I really felt threatened by it—but then I fell in love with it—that was the beginning."

That was the beginning of a life in philosophy for Fell. However, he did not start out with the idea of being a teacher. After college, he went to Union Theological Seminary for a year.

"I learned a lot [at Union], but I wasn't sure I was up for a career in philosophy. So, I let myself be drafted; the army shipped me off to Hawaii for almost two years; I wanted to go to Vienna, but Hawaii wasn't a bad way to go. By the time I got out of the army, I knew I wanted to go into college, so I enrolled in Columbia and did my graduate work there," he said.

Fell then went to Penn State for a year before arriving at Bucknell.

Fell admitted he loved teaching at the University and still loves being a part of the community. Retired and living in Lewisburg, he still enjoys coming back for events at the Weis Center and to talk. He recently gave a philosophical talk in Bucknell Hall.

Fell retired because his wife became ill. She passed away a year later in 1994.

His two children, both of whom grew up in the area, are "long grown and have flown the coup. For this reason, people always ask me, 'Joe, when are you going to move away and get out of the area? Your house must be haunted with the memory of your wife and your family,' and I always reply, ' I'm not moving—I love the area, and I love the proximity to the students and the events at Bucknell.'"

Fell has fond memories of teaching at the University.

"I guess the strongest memory is the greatness of teaching at a relatively small college. There's a real campus and a real kind of community. It's terribly different thing than teaching at Columbia, where your life is sort of split between the city and the school and where the students all go home to Brooklyn or Queens," Fell said.

"Bucknell is a real round-the-clock community," he added. "I also adore teaching in an undergraduate setting—I guess because I receive the opportunity to be with students so much... at a younger, more formative age then when they are in graduate school."

Fell believes that students should take advantage of their time and the experiences available at the University.

"My advice to students is to experiment, cast the nets widely. In order to find things that you like, you must take risks and don't stick with things you feel safe with. This is a four-year opportunity to do something you will never be able to do again," he said.

I asked Fell what changes he'd seen in the University.

"The University has grown," he told me. "This is a good thing. Bucknell is becoming more selective about students and faculty, which makes for a better education. One of the main places I see this is in the growth of my department, which I'm very happy about. Young blood is a good thing, and the new teachers I've met are great professors."

But he also saw areas for improvement.

"One of the things that's bothered me for a long time is the homogeneity...at Bucknell. [What] I'd like to see is an increase in cultural diversity," Fell said. "Students learn from other students, and they could learn more if there were many more different types of students here."

Fell was an influence here at the University, and his life has not slowed down since he retired. He has won many distinguished honors from the University, including the Clarke F. Ansley Award from Columbia University, Bucknell's Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1990, the Homer Price Rainey Medal in 1994, as well as many others.

Now that he's retired, Fell won't stop doing what he loves.

"I try to do philosophy every morning—both reading and some writing. One of the main things I do is that I'm chairman of a fund at Williams college in honor of John William Miller, my philosophy professor," he said.

There's more to Fell's life than philosophy, as evidenced by his involvement in other activities.

"I also play the piano some. I'm also a bit of a hi-fi nut, so I fiddle with updating my stereo, which gets more and more elaborate all the time," he said. "I walk a fair amount—I live right across from the playing fields on Route 15, so I walk out my front door and hit the playing fields out by the Art Barn. I also love to write letters—I think letter-writing is kind of a dying art, unfortunately; this is a sign of how things are changing. I have a lot of correspondence with former students. I compensate for not being a teacher by keeping up with many of my students, and I love hearing from them."

When asked what advice he would give to philosophy students now, Fell thought for a moment.

"I guess the main thing that comes to mind is to immerse yourself in the history of philosophy until you can't stand it anymore and it's coming out of your ears," he said. "There's been a kind of de-emphasis on the history everywhere, but in fact the history is essential—you can't understand contemporary philosophy without it. As Miller taught and as I tried to teach, 'There are a great many things permanently established.'"

As for the future, Fell says he will stay here. "I'll be here in Lewisburg. I'd like to get out and do some lectures. Some of my students teach all over the place, and I would like to get out there and talk to philosophy students."

Due to his hard work, dedication and love for the student body, Fell has helped influence the lives of many people here. His ideas can be appreciated by the members of the student body: "Cast the nets widely—experiment! You might just fall in love with a subject you never thought possible."

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KIGALI — Zaire and Rwanda moved closer to war yesterday after two days of trading artillery fire across their border and a Rwandan military operation into Zaire. "There is every indication that we are going in that direction," Rwandan Vice President Paul Kagame told a news conference in the capital Kigali.

French President Jacques Chirac called for an international conference on the mounting tensions between the two countries.

Kagame said Rwanda would be forced to respond if faced with what he termed Zairean aggression. "If Zaire brings the war to us we shall fight Zaire ... even though we seek no war with Zaire," said Kagame, who is also Rwanda's defense minister.

Later, Rwandan Lt. Col. Firmin Kagame told reporters in the border town of Cyangugu he sent "a good-sized" force of troops into Zaire after nightfall on Tuesday in retaliation for Zairean firing into Rwanda.

"After they hit our territory and injured and killed our people and hit civilians we were forced to retaliate," the commander said.

Settlers, extremists threaten peace process

JERUSALEM - Tensions are mounting in the West Bank town of Hebron amid fears that Jewish extremists might stage a violent effort to scuttle the peace process and the planned withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Israel wants to create a buffer zone between the 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers to prevent "an explosion of the whole system," chief Israeli negotiator Dan Shomron said yesterday.

A leaflet distributed in Hebron on Tuesday urged settlers to fire on Palestinian police if they were seen in Jewish areas.

"One does not need great sacrifice to destroy the agreement in Hebron," the leaflet said. "There are other ways to create friction that will harm them." The leaflet was signed by a group calling itself "Suppressing Traitors."

Meanwhile Jewish settlers are protesting Israel's planned troop redeployment, partly because they do not believe the Palestinians can be trusted. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has expressed his own misgivings.

"We insist on an ideal called reciprocity. It means that when we are asked to fulfill our sides of a contract, we expect the other side to fulfill it as well," the Prime Minister said.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

SPEAKING

From page 1

who are experts in this field," said Geoffrey Schneider, visiting assistant professor of economics. In addition, engineers or science majors may argue that a public speaking requirement is not necessary for their field.

The faculty has expressed the seriousness of public speaking training at the University.

"It is so important that students learn how to convey their ideas in a cogent manner in the future. I see my students sway back and forth or stare directly at their textbooks while they speak. They don't notice it, but that does leave an impression on the audience," said Peter Kresl, professor of economics.

"I believe that course descriptions should state whether or not it stresses public speaking. While it should be optional, our faculty should continue encouraging more expert public speakers to visit certain classes throughout the year," said Kresl

The issue of a public speaking requirement is far from being settled, and as Schneider states, "It's constantly being argued at faculty meetings."

Colleen Dempster '97, said "I think that would be a good addition to the educational program already offered at Bucknell. Public speaking builds self-confidence and can only prepare students even more for life after college."

"I wouldn't be ecstatic, but I suppose it would be a good idea," Charles Burckmyer '99, said. "A large percentage of Bucknell students have a severe phobia of speaking in public."

STUDY

From page 1

go abroad...This will result in the deterioration of their education."

Beard said that the University has other options besides mandating an earlier deadline, such as observing the rising trends and "overprojecting" the numbers if necessary to prevent a loss of money.

"Students may select programs on a casual or uninformed basis" because of being rushed to meet deadlines, Murphy said. "That would be the worst thing."

But Rowe said that most sophomores are already planning ahead if they want to go abroad. In her experience, the student who makes up his or her mind at the last minute is the exception.

"I know that's going to happen for a few individual students," she said, adding that every exception will be reviewed on a case by case basis. "Our policy has always been to be as flexible as we can be."

"We're not putting a cap on spring enrollment," she said.

Under the new policy, students who want to go abroad in the spring do not need to get final approval until the fall semester, allowing them more time to decide which program they wish to attend. However, the memo distributed to sophomores explaining the new procedures to apply for off-campus study stated emphatically in bold letters that no late applications will be accepted after the February deadline.

This new deadline may in fact help students looking to study off campus spring semester, Rowe said. A few programs are "very competitive" and "fill up very quickly," requiring applications for spring enrollment in May.

The new policy does not upset Lauren Schmierer '99, who is planning to go abroad in the spring.

"It doesn't bother me because I would plan that far ahead anyway," she said.

But she did recognize the trouble the early deadline would impose on other students who may not be as organized.

"A lot more students will be able to go abroad if they utilize the old policy," she said.

"A lot of students will miss out. I think there will be a decline in the number of students who will go abroad."

Cheri Kantola '99, who is also planning on studying off campus next spring, said she likes the new deadline.

"I think it's a better policy because it starts you thinking about it earlier," she said. "It gets the ball rolling."

Without the earlier deadline, Kantola said she would delay researching her options, whereas now she has an incentive to begin looking at programs and talking to her adviser.

> *"I think it's a better policy because it starts you thinking about it earlier. It gets the ball rolling."*
> *—Cheri Kantola '99*

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Cooking with Katie

PORTABELLA MUSHROOM VEGETABLE BURGERS

Before the image of the California tofu-munching vegetarian leaps into your mind, consider the flavors integrated in this flame-broiled substitute. Teetering at the height of the "gourmet" wild mushrooms, portabellas infuse their surroundings with an intense texture and manner, while the onions, cheeses and fresh herbs offer their own variety of pleasure. Although no combination of vegetables can simulate the smoky and sizzling memory of a backyard summer picnic, these vegetable burgers take a valiant stab at updating your palate.

Ingredients:

1 head fresh broccoli
1 large red onion
1 medium Spanish onion
2 cloves garlic
1 T olive oil
2 large carrots
1 pound portabella mushrooms
1 cup natural tomato sauce
4 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, grated
2 t salt
2 t freshly ground pepper
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups Total Corn Flakes
_ cup bread crumbs
assortment of fresh herbs (basil, thyme, parsley)

1. Finely chop the broccoli (florets only), onions, and garlic cloves. Lightly sauté the onions in olive oil until slightly translucent, adding garlic and broccoli. Continue to heat for 3-5 minutes at medium heat. Remove from burner and cover tightly, setting aside and allowing the broccoli to steam.

2. Peel and shred carrots into a large bowl. Prepare portabella mushrooms by carefully peeling the outer skin (work outwards toward the center, pulling back triangular sections), snapping the stem out, and tapping out any excess dirt. Coarsely grate mushrooms into the same bowl. Add cheeses, salt and pepper.

3. Prepare herbs by washing (if necessary) and finely chopping. Add these with onion and broccoli mixture to the bowl in step 2. Toss in tomato sauce, beaten eggs, corn flakes (crushed *after* measuring) and bread crumbs, mixing until all ingredients are completely integrated.

4. Preheat oven to 375°F. Brush baking sheets with olive oil very sparingly. Form burgers carefully, working them until they hold their shape. (At this point it may be necessary to add more cereal or bread crumbs so that burgers may be formed.) Bake for approximately 15 minutes each side, flipping at the halfway point. Use your own judgement; burgers should become slightly crusty on the edges. Cool the burgers on pans, loosening after a few minutes.

Serve immediately...Alternately, store in an airtight container in the refrigerator or freeze in bags. To reheat, defrost in the microwave for 90 seconds each and bake for a few minutes at 450°F, until hot.

Popular consumption of "veggie burgers" requires finely sliced onions, sprouts, tomatoes and lettuce on a toasted bagel or crunchy wheat bread, thickly sliced. Additional cheese, probably sharp cheddar (the monterey is rather mild) melted open-face lends a thrill to those seeking to escape low fat. Otherwise, the Portabella Mushroom Vegetable Burgers retain fairly low amounts of fat (4g), assuming 16 burgers. Flavor (and fat content) may be enhanced with more cheese (maybe 8 oz.), although this is generally unnecessary, as the mushrooms and onions demand plenty of attention.

Retiree reflects on life at Bucknell

BY TED BURNES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When they hear the word "Sesquicentennial," many students think simply of the birthday of Bucknell. However, many people fail to realize the true meaning of this word.

Have you ever thought of how many people lived and events have happened during the 150 years that the University existed? Many members of an earlier Bucknell community have enriched the University with their teachings, ideas and presence.

One such person is Joseph Fell, who taught in the University's philosophy department from 1963 to 1993. Fell was not only a teacher, he is also a distinguished philosopher, author, columnist, speaker and consultant. Why did he retire and what is he doing now? I decided to find out.

Fell and I met at the Seventh Street Cafe, where the smell of coffee provided a great atmosphere forour conversation. Fell, a very personable, amiable man, was full of stories about the University's past.

Fell smiled when he recalled how he started at the University. "I remember when I came here for a job interview years ago in the middle of winter," he told me. "It had just been snowing, very overcast; everything looked bleak. I thought, 'I could never live here; how could I survive?'"

This negative first impression did not last long.

"After being here six months, I fell in love with Lewisburg," he said. "I loved the quaintness of the town: the clean air, low crime rate, thought it was a great place to bring up kids. My love for the area was what made me stay here, and is still as strong as ever."

And indeed, rural Lewisburg must have been quite a change for Fell, who grew up in Troy, NY, an urban area.

Philosophy is one of Fell's great loves.

"My love for philosophy happened when I was in college at Williams, but it happened totally by accident. I wanted to major in Classics, Greek and Latin, but I didn't get started soon enough and I hadn't taken enough courses," Fell said.

Because of his late start, Fell didn't have enough time to take the required courses in Classics before he graduated to get a degree in that area.

"This came as a great blow to me—what was I going to do? At the same time, I had signed up for a philosophy class with a teacher named Professor Miller, and it just blew me away. When I began the course, I really felt threatened by it—but then I fell in love with it—that was the beginning."

That was the beginning of a life in philosophy for Fell. However, he did not start out with the idea of being a teacher. After college, he went to Union Theological Seminary for a year.

"I learned a lot [at Union], but I wasn't sure I was up for a career in philosophy. So, I let myself be drafted; the army shipped me off to Hawaii for almost two years; I wanted to go to Vienna, but Hawaii wasn't a bad way to go. By the time I got out of the army, I knew I wanted to go into college, so I enrolled in Columbia and did my graduate work there," he said.

Fell then went to Penn State for a year before arriving at Bucknell.

Fell admitted he loved teaching at the University and still loves being a part of the community. Retired and living in Lewisburg, he still enjoys coming back for events at the Weis Center and to talk. He recently gave a philosophical talk in Bucknell Hall.

Fell retired because his wife became ill. She passed away a year later in 1994.

His two children, both of whom grew up in the area, are "long grown and have flown the coup. For this reason, people always ask me, 'Joe, when are you going to move away and get out of the area? Your house must be haunted with the memory of your wife and your family,' and I always reply, ' I'm not moving—I love the area, and I love the proximity to the students and the events at Bucknell.'"

Fell has fond memories of teaching at the University.

"I guess the strongest memory is the greatness of teaching at a relatively small college. There's a real campus and a real kind of community. It's terribly different thing than teaching at Columbia, where your life is sort of split between the city and the school and where the students all go home to Brooklyn or Queens," Fell said.

"Bucknell is a real round-the-clock community," he added. "I also adore teaching in an undergraduate setting—I guess because I receive the opportunity to be with students so much... at a younger, more formative age then when they are in graduate school."

Fell believes that students should take advantage of their time and the experiences available at the University.

"My advice to students is to experiment, cast the nets widely. In order to find things that you like, you must take risks and don't stick with things you feel safe with. This is a four-year opportunity to do something you will never be able to do again," he said.

I asked Fell what changes he'd seen in the University.

"The University has grown," he told me. "This is a good thing. Bucknell is becoming more selective about students and faculty, which makes for a better education. One of the main places I see this is in the growth of my department, which I'm very happy about. Young blood is a good thing, and the new teachers I've met are great professors."

But he also saw areas for improvement.

"One of the things that's bothered me for a long time is the homogeneity...at Bucknell. [What] I'd like to see is an increase in cultural diversity," Fell said. "Students learn from other students, and they could learn more if there were many more different types of students here."

Fell was an influence here at the University, and his life has not slowed down since he retired. He has won many distinguished honors from the University, including the Clarke F. Ansley Award from Columbia University, Bucknell's Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1990, the Homer Price Rainey Medal in 1994, as well as many others.

Now that he's retired, Fell won't stop doing what he loves.

"I try to do philosophy every morning—both reading and some writing. One of the main things I do is that I'm chairman of a fund at Williams college in honor of John William Miller, my philosophy professor," he said.

There's more to Fell's life than philosophy, as evidenced by his involvement in other activities.

"I also play the piano some. I'm also a bit of a hi-fi nut, so I fiddle with updating my stereo, which gets more and more elaborate all the time," he said. "I walk a fair amount—I live right across from the playing fields on Route 15, so I walk out my front door and hit the playing fields out by the Art Barn. I also love to write letters—I think letter-writing is kind of a dying art, unfortunately; this is a sign of how things are changing. I have a lot of correspondence with former students. I compensate for not being a teacher by keeping up with many of my students, and I love hearing from them."

When asked what advice he would give to philosophy students now, Fell thought for a moment.

"I guess the main thing that comes to mind is to immerse yourself in the history of philosophy until you can't stand it anymore and it's coming out of your ears," he said. "There's been a kind of de-emphasis on the history everywhere, but in fact the history is essential—you can't understand contemporary philosophy without it. As Miller taught and as I tried to teach, 'There are a great many things permanently established.'"

As for the future, Fell says he will stay here. "I'll be here in Lewisburg. I'd like to get out and do some lectures. Some of my students teach all over the place, and I would like to get out there and talk to philosophy students."

Due to his hard work, dedication and love for the student body, Fell has helped influence the lives of many people here. His ideas can be appreciated by the members of the student body: "Cast the nets widely—experiment! You might just fall in love with a subject you never thought possible."

Photo courtesy of Joseph Fell

Joseph Fell taught in the philosophy department at the University from 1963 to 1993.

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EDITORIAL

Third Party candidates offer alternative options

Next Tuesday, American women and men will decide who will lead their country into the 21st century. Among those voters will be approximately 73% of the University's students, according to a recent *Bucknellian* poll of 288 students.

The number of Bucknell students planning to vote is extremely high, surpassing national estimates that only 50 to 55 percent of the population will turn to the voting booth. The majority of our campus cares enough about the political system to go through the sometimes difficult process of obtaining an absentee ballot. This is something we should be proud of.

However, *The Bucknellian* found some disparaging information as well. While 34 percent of the students said they considered themselves Republican, GOP candidate Bob Dole would have gathered only 28 percent of the vote if the election was held around the time of the poll.

On the other hand, Clinton had the support of 38 percent of the students polled, despite the fact that only 17 percent considered themselves Democrats.

While Clinton may be a popular president, it's more likely that students don't know for whom they want to vote. The undecided portion of our student body was fairly stable in both party affiliation (33 percent) and candidate choice (29 percent).

Even loyal Democrats and Republicans are complaining about their choices. Instead of voting for the best candidate, many people say they cast their ballot in favor of the candidate they believe is the lesser of two evils.

Students should be aware that there are other options available besides the two party choices. The so-called third parties, recently popularized by but not limited to Ross Perot and the Reform party, offer alternative choices other than the traditional candidates.

Finding out about these other choices may seem to be an overwhelming task, but it's not. It's as easy as searching the World Wide Web, where most candidates have web pages detailing their party platforms.

While many believe that voting for a third party candidate is throwing their vote away, that's not the case. There may be slim to no chance that a third party candidate will win the election, but the number of votes he or she receives will alert the next president as to the mood and desires of the country. A vote is never ignored or wasted.

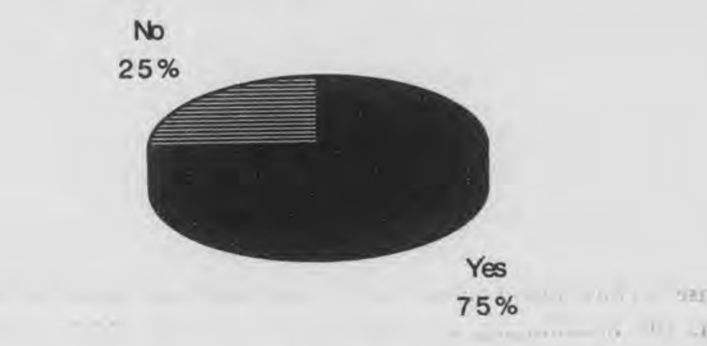
As an example, look at Perot. No one dreamed that he would garner such national attention during the last presidential election. As a result, the two traditional candidates realized that a portion of the American population was dissatisfied. They took measures to lure these voters back into the mainstream by attempting to address the issues that caused them to turn away.

Every option in the 1996 election should be weighed carefully. Only when voters seriously consider every possibility can an educated choice be made. Whether voters finally decide to support one of the traditional candidates or a third party candidate, at least they will cast their ballot in favor of the candidate they believe will do the best job, rather than the candidate they hope will present the country with the least amount of worries.

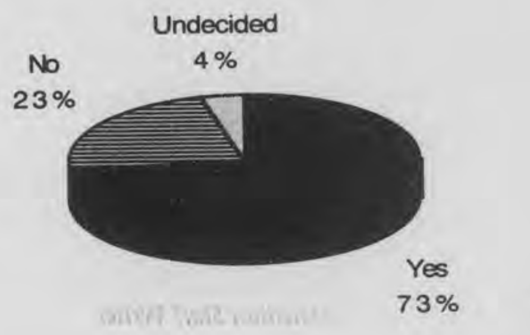
OPINIONS

Election Year '96 Student Poll Results

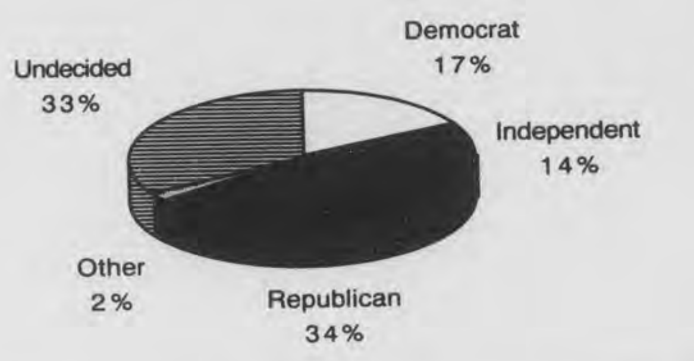
Are you registered to vote?



Do you plan to vote in the election?



With which political party do you affiliate yourself?



How the poll was conducted

These are the results of a poll of 288 students conducted October 17 to October 23. Lists off students and their telephone numbers were randomly generated and then distributed to members of *The Bucknellian* staff. The poll was conducted anonymously over the telephone by *Bucknellian* staff members, who used a script containing the following questions:

1.) Are you registered to vote?
2.) Do you consider yourself an A. Democrat, B. Republican, C. Other, or D. Undecided?
3.) Do you plan to vote in the election on November 5?
4.) If the election were today, would you vote for A. Clinton, B. Dole, C. Other, or D. Undecided?

The responses were then tallied.

**The pie chart for question #4 is found on page 1*

Say good-bye to Texas and hello to German if you don't cast your vote

By Kristin Skarie

Director of Student Activities for the League of Women Voters

Here it is again, election season. The scene is familiar. The candidates are jockeying for position. The pollsters are placing their bets. The reporters have their binoculars pointed at the track. There's only one problem. The stands are nearly half-empty.

That's the way it was in the 1992 presidential election, when only 55 percent of eligible voters showed up at the polls. Bill Clinton received 43 percent of the votes cast which means he was elected by fewer than 25 percent of eligible voters.

In the 1994 congressional elections, the turnout was 36 percent of eligible voters which means much less than half of us had a say in who would be representing us in Congress. These were important elections. In 1992, the Democrats took over the White House. In 1994, the Republicans took over Congress.

Whether you are Republican, Democrat, Independent, Libertarian, Green Party or not registered to vote at all, your life has been affected by the outcome of these elections.

We have seen changes in our government as a result of these elections—changes in the role government plays in our lives, changes that touch every aspect of our lives. Yet, a great many of us had no say in deciding who would be making those changes. Health care, taxes, Social Security, defense, crime, jobs and YOUR education are affected by these elections.

There are many reasons why some people vote and some don't. Older people vote more than younger people. People who have lived in one place longer tend to vote more. Married people vote more than single people.

The big difference between voters and nonvoters is obvious—voters think the election matters and nonvoters don't. Nonvoters don't see the connection between elections and the issues that concern them and are less likely to believe they have access to accurate information about the candidates and their positions on issues.

For many, it is lack of information about the basics of how to get registered, where to vote and how to use the voting machine; a system that could be intimidating for anyone regardless of their education level. For many nonvoters it is difficult to picture their one vote making a difference.

The following are many examples in US history where one vote made a difference:

In 1776, one vote gave the United States the English language instead of German.

In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.

In 1865, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the U.S. Presidency.

In 1920, one vote gave women the right to vote.

It is our right, our responsibility and our duty as citizens to participate in our democracy. With so few of us voting, is the US a legitimate democracy? Do we have a representative government? Are we aware of how elections shape our future?

When the issue of down-sizing the economy comes up, it is not someone else's job they are talking about, it's your job. When the issue of preexisting conditions comes up it's not somebody else's health care they are talking about, it's yours. When the issue of tuition tax credits comes up, it's not somebody else's education they are talking about, it's your education.

This election is about your future and the future of your family. The outcome of the 1996 election is going to determine what course our government takes on issues that affect our houses, our streets, our schools and our paychecks. Shouldn't we have a say?

As President of the League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area (LWV-LA), I have the opportunity to work with our members and other community leaders in educating voters about the upcoming election and general voter issues. We provide numerous programs and services to assist voters such as voter registration, the Voters Guide (available in the LC downhill lobby and the Office of Student Activities), Candidates Nights, and presentations to school groups.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, consensus-based organization of women and men dedicated to maintaining successful communities through citizen education and study and action on a wide variety of issues. Health care, education, recreation, waste management, water quality and regional planning have been our local issues with our current study on the nature of poverty in Union County. In addition, we have partnerships with many local programs and organizations including the Central Susquehanna Valley Transportation Project dealing with the redesign of Route 15, the Union County Conservation District, and the Lewisburg Community Center.

The 1996 election is expected to have only a 50 percent voter turn out. Do your part and play a role in the democracy of the United States.

One vote makes a difference—it could be yours!

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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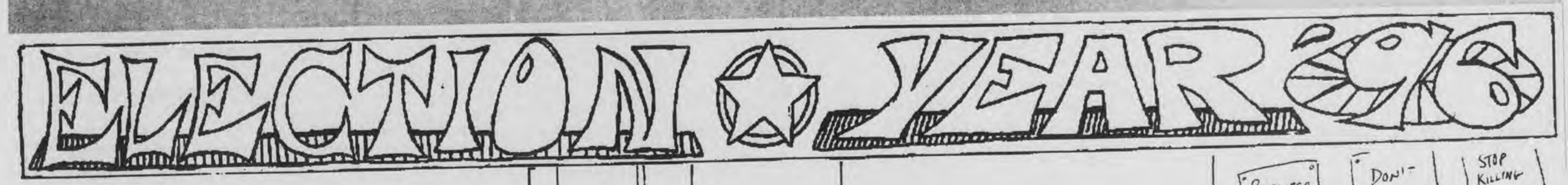
OPINIONS



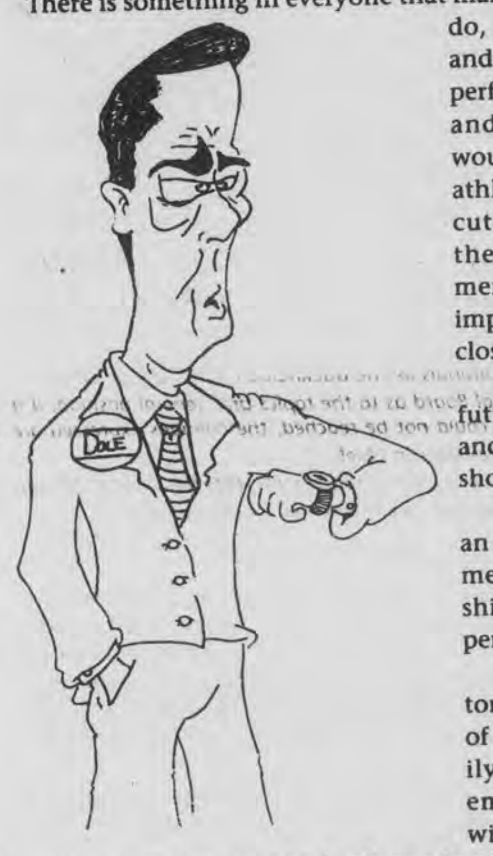
Clinton runs for ideas while Dole is running against ghosts

By Paula Zimmerman and Allison Price

On Behalf of the College Democrats

> It just stirs you up, like it wants to blow you down,
> Twisting and churning up the sand,
> Leaving all the scarecrows lying face down,
> Face down in this hard land.
>
> *—Bruce Springsteen*

This election season politicians of both parties spent a lot of time trying to convince us we are not scarecrows in the sand, that we indeed matter and that a vote is something sacred. In the case of the Republican party, they are talking out of both sides of their mouth. Vote for them, find your voice in government as part of their own rhetoric, but in the end, government cannot help anyone. This is a sell-out.



There is something in everyone that makes them good at what they do, even the very best. Each and every vocation in life has a perfect moment of realization and purpose or else society would grind to a stand-still—athletes and their perfectly executed motions, lawyers and their flawless closing statement, teachers reaching that impossible kid, businesspersons closing the perfect deal.

As politicians profess their futility, they sell themselves, and even more importantly, us short.

They deny the need to have an authentic belief in government and concept of citizenship. Even citizenship has its perfect moments.

Faults aside, President Clinton has given Americans a few of these perfect moments. Family and Medical leave allows employees to take time off, without pay, to care for sick family members or for the birth or adoption of a child and be guaranteed they will have a job to return to after the allotted time is up. The Kennedy-Kassebaum bill enables workers who are laid off to retain their health insurance through their search for another job. These are the givens in life, but Bill Clinton has made them law.

Guaranteeing student loans and grants allows all students to reach their fullest potential, regardless of their socioeconomic background. Clinton's support of Head Start is the logical first step to better futures for all of America's children.

Women's health is suddenly a primary and valid issue, with the new focus on breast cancer prevention, treatment and research as well as the tougher legislation attacking domestic violence. Americorps succeeds in spreading around the picture perfect moments. People are rewarded for the natural yet often devalued inclination to give back to their communities.

Frankly, in light of the criticism Clinton has faced, there has to be something in politics that enables you to accept your shortcomings, but never concede to them.

Not that all the criticism of Bill Clinton has been unwarranted. There have been missteps along the way. No one is pleased with what ultimately has ended up as non-scandals and allusions to vague wrong doings that have plagued the Clinton White House.

More importantly, there were the myopically weak policy decisions. The welfare reform bill defies explanation. The veto of the Gay Marriage Act—what was he thinking? Three strikes and you're out mandatory sentencing is totally contrary to the basic philosophy of the American justice system.

In reality, the biggest problems with President Clinton are that he likes to be liked too much and his belief that if you have these wonderfully noble and sound policies everyone must be able to see the light as clearly as you yourself. With a second term and the corresponding liberation of no more reelection campaigns, this tendency will dissipate.

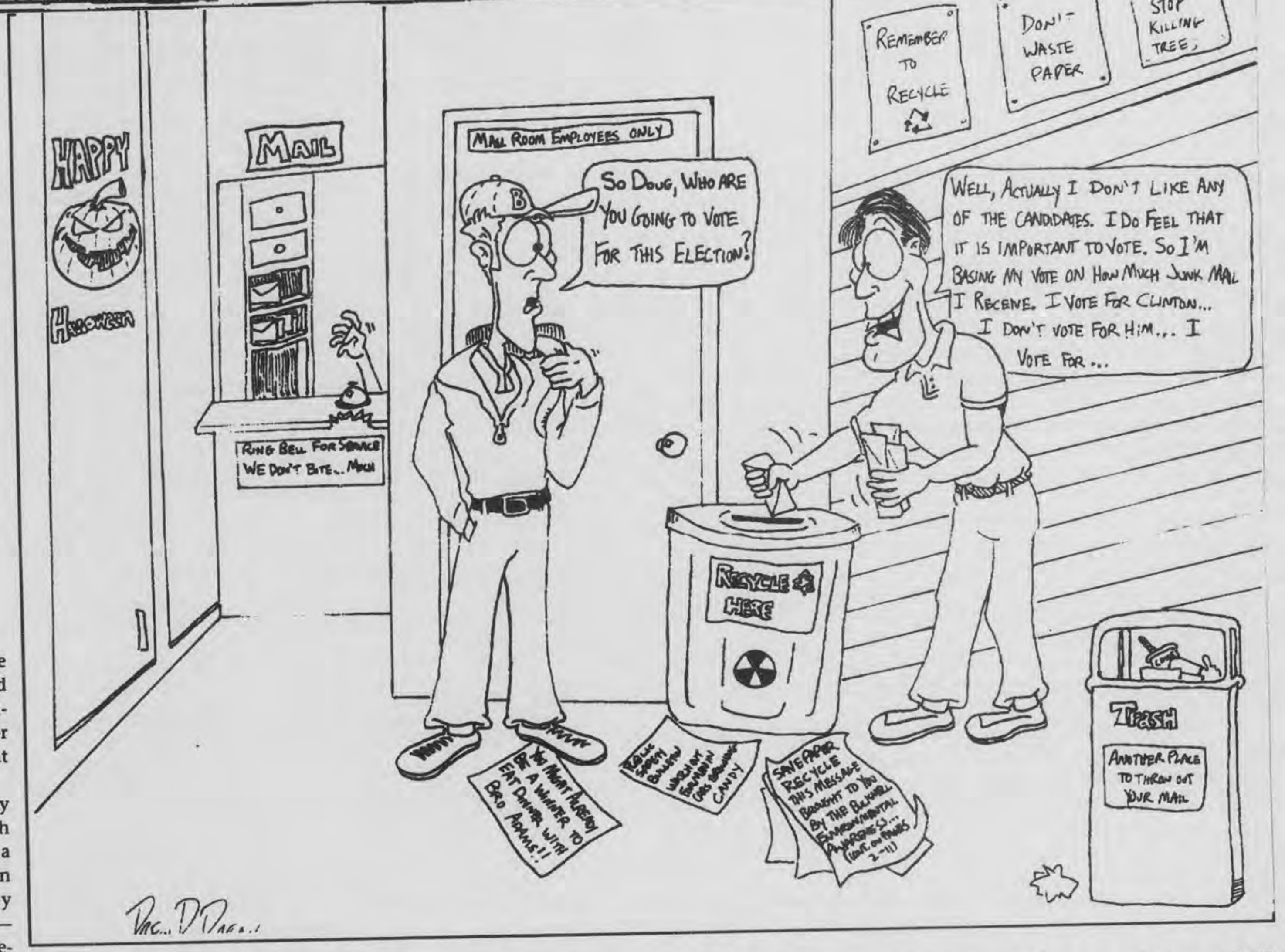
Can you imagine President Clinton, the first-year president, standing up to the misogyny and sheer idiocy of banning dilation and extraction procedures (or as the propaganda skews it, partial-birth abortions). No matter how badly the GOP wishes it, Clinton is not a liberal. However, he still has a fighting chance to become one.

Can you imagine voting for a candidate who doesn't support these ideals, not because he doesn't believe them, but because it is politically inopportune?

That is worse than a generally misguided ideology that voters are just not choosing this time around. Clinton runs for ideas, Dole runs against ghosts. This is a good way to run a campaign, but a bad way to run a government.

Journalist William Grieder once wrote how politicians inevitably reflect the voters. Sometimes the reflection is accurate, and other times it is one of those fun house images that has your head at five times its normal size.

It is the responsibility of American citizens to perfect the image. It is this power which stops the churning and turning and replaces it with clarity and possibility.


HAPPY
HALLOWEEN
MAIL
RING BELL FOR SERVICE
WE DON'T BITE... MUCH
MAIL ROOM EMPLOYEES ONLY
So Doug, Who are you going to vote for this election?
REMEMBER TO RECYCLE
DON'T WASTE PAPER
STOP KILLING TREES
Well, Actually I don't like any of the candidates. I do feel that it is important to vote. So I'm basing my vote on how much junk mail I receive. I vote for Clinton... I don't vote for him... I vote for...
RECYCLE HERE
You might already be a winner to eat dinner with Bro Adams!!
WIN FREE CANDY
SAVE PAPER RECYCLE THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE BUCKNELL ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS... (CONT. ON PAGES 2-11)
TRASH
ANOTHER PLACE TO THROW OUT YOUR MAIL
Doc... D'Drew...

Voting will stop history from repeating itself

By Nora Daniels

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Improving voter turnout is a focus of both political parties as Campaign '96 draws to a close. The apathy of the American public is front page news in national papers like *The New York Times*, and this apathy is evident on campus, too. Answers to the question, "why?" are the basics of years past—history once again repeats itself. Change was a byword of the 1992 elections, and promises to implement change helped Bill Clinton into the White House. Funny how life is not too different, too changed, compared to the George Bush years. Voters notice this, and despite the fact that they want change, they decide to not vote, realizing that politicians will not bring the desired changes, no matter what they promise.

The politicians themselves have not evolved much: Their verbal wars and mudslinging are just variations on the theme that has dominated bipartisan politics throughout its history. Their ideas center around lower taxes and better health care, but many remember the "read my lips, no new taxes" proclamation of the 1980s and how untrue it was. Clinton claims he can do better than Dole; Dole claims he can do better than Clinton, and the apathetic public has seen it all before.

Look at the choices: Dole and Clinton. Perot, though technically running, will not win, so he is forgotten. Hence, the two candidates are of different parties, Republican and Democrat, but they seem similar. Could they be interchangeable? If not, they still remain the uninspiring offerings of this year's election. Apathetic Americans may question the point of voting for one or the other, as they are not unique.

For many Americans, life is pretty good. The economy is steady, crime isn't affecting Middle America, and the hot spots of the world are not boiling, so people are focusing on the good and on themselves. They do not want to think about the problems of America, and the problems are what the election is all about. And so they avoid them by not voting.

American apathy may or may not be as simple as this, but it is definitely something to consider. As the election draws near, it is time for every citizen to evaluate his attitudes about politics and voting—and then, maybe, history will not repeat itself yet again.

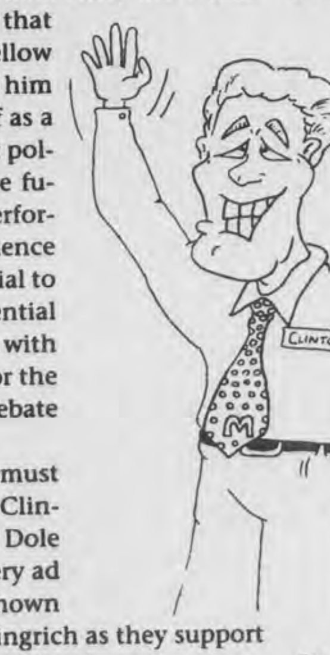
Clinton's smile is the secret to his success

By Argun Ulgen

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The election of 1996 pits two candidates that are evenly matched. Each candidate has shown that they have particular strengths and weaknesses that will have a direct effect on America's progress as this decade comes to a close. And while some say that Bob Dole's experience in Congress would give him the advantage in the upcoming election, it is Bill Clinton who will easily emerge as the victor. It also seems that people will see Clinton's policies as the lesser of the two evils in this upcoming election.

Bob Dole is most certainly the more experienced candidate. His more than 30 years in Congress has made many voters accustomed to his views and policies. As president, Bob Dole would enter the White House with connections to certain Congressmen that he has dealt with for years. Unfortunately for fellow Republicans, his experience has also presented him with a few problems. His age may turn voters off as a president who will depend on working with past policies, rather than "building a bridge towards the future," as stated by Bill Clinton. Also, Dole's performances during the debate did not use his experience to provide a solid political platform that is essential to make a serious run at the presidency. No presidential candidate has ever ended a concluding statement with a suggestion to see his web site. And hopefully for the Republican party, no candidate will ever end a debate as weakly as Dole again.



When speaking of Bob Dole's campaign, we must also put Newt Gingrich into the equation. Bill Clinton has successfully been able to connect Bob Dole with the increasingly unpopular Gingrich in every ad he has broadcasted. These advertisements have shown gloomy, black and white pictures of Dole and Gingrich as they support tax increases and go against drug policy. Meanwhile, the same advertisements have shown a colorful and caring Bill Clinton at the Oval Office. The result of these advertisements is the average voter's second guessing of Bob Dole's speeches and debates, and the shifting of this voter to Bill Clinton's side.

On the other hand, Bill Clinton has a bit of "lady luck" on his side as the election day rapidly approaches. Besides the fact that his advertisements have had tremendous success in linking Bob Dole with Mr. Gingrich, it seems that the business cycle is playing right into his hands. For most of his presidency, our economy has undergone rampant fluctuations in unemployment and inflation. There have been a few other periods of time where our economy prospered under Clinton. After each period, our economy either suffered through high inflation or unemployment. For those who regularly study economics, one would notice that this may only be a few months of economic success (right now, we have a fairly low unemployment, etc.). Fortunately for Clinton, these are the best months to have financial growth.

Furthermore, Clinton has the upper hand of being a visionary in this election. Bill Clinton, much like Jimmy Carter or even JFK (though his performance as president does no justice to JFK), has presented himself as a progressive in this campaign. He has presented himself as a president who is willing to look to the future and as a president who wants to preserve the health and success of the people. This year (coincidentally the year of elections), he has shown his progressive nature by passing the Brady Bill and floating-rate Treasury notes. Meanwhile, Bob Dole has been using his experience to gain the upper hand, even if his debates have sounded scripted and he has no political platform.

For the average television viewer, personality also comes heavily into play when deciding who to vote for. It is a shame that many voters have to rely on the personality of a politician (which doesn't say much for those who have a true understanding of a politician). Nevertheless, Clinton has presented himself as a charismatic and caring president who is willing to look to the future and care for the average American. Meanwhile, besides the few dry jokes that he has presented during the debates, Dole has tried to establish himself as a serious president whose experience and wisdom can lead us to prosperity. Both personalities are respectable, but as history shows (from JFK's youthful exuberance to Jimmy Carter's commercials on the farms), Clinton's charisma will give him an advantage come election day.

Bob Dole may deserve to be president of the United States after his 30 years of service in Congress. But the truth of the matter is that he is not capable of getting the public to follow him. Whether it is his lack of overflowing charisma or his tendency to go off on tangents, Bob Dole has not been able to get the job done as a campaigner. And in a society where the majority of our population bases its decisions about our government from the headlines of newspapers or advertisements, campaigning is the single most important factor in winning a presidency. Therefore, we should see Bill Clinton's charismatic smile in the Oval Office once again. The smile may be fake, but it sure does know how to get the votes.

EDITORIAL

Third Party candidates offer alternative options

Next Tuesday, American women and men will decide who will lead their country into the 21st century. Among those voters will be approximately 73% of the University's students, according to a recent *Bucknellian* poll of 288 students.

The number of Bucknell students planning to vote is extremely high, surpassing national estimates that only 50 to 55 percent of the population will turn to the voting booth. The majority of our campus cares enough about the political system to go through the sometimes difficult process of obtaining an absentee ballot. This is something we should be proud of.

However, *The Bucknellian* found some disparaging information as well. While 34 percent of the students said they considered themselves Republican, GOP candidate Bob Dole would have gathered only 28 percent of the vote if the election was held around the time of the poll.

On the other hand, Clinton had the support of 38 percent of the students polled, despite the fact that only 17 percent considered themselves Democrats.

While Clinton may be a popular president, it's more likely that students don't know for whom they want to vote. The undecided portion of our student body was fairly stable in both party affiliation (33 percent) and candidate choice (29 percent).

Even loyal Democrats and Republicans are complaining about their choices. Instead of voting for the best candidate, many people say they cast their ballot in favor of the candidate they believe is the lesser of two evils.

Students should be aware that there are other options available besides the two party choices. The so-called third parties, recently popularized by but not limited to Ross Perot and the Reform party, offer alternative choices other than the traditional candidates.

Finding out about these other choices may seem to be an overwhelming task, but it's not. It's as easy as searching the World Wide Web, where most candidates have web pages detailing their party platforms.

While many believe that voting for a third party candidate is throwing their vote away, that's not the case. There may be slim to no chance that a third party candidate will win the election, but the number of votes he or she receives will alert the next president as to the mood and desires of the country. A vote is never ignored or wasted.

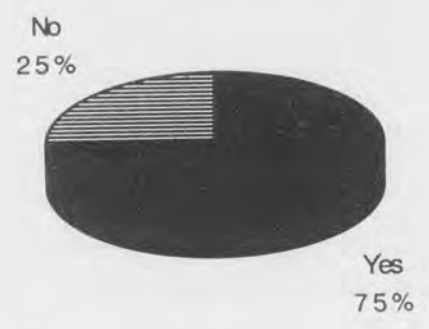
As an example, look at Perot. No one dreamed that he would garner such national attention during the last presidential election. As a result, the two traditional candidates realized that a portion of the American population was dissatisfied. They took measures to lure these voters back into the mainstream by attempting to address the issues that caused them to turn away.

Every option in the 1996 election should be weighed carefully. Only when voters seriously consider every possibility can an educated choice be made. Whether voters finally decide to support one of the traditional candidates or a third party candidate, at least they will cast their ballot in favor of the candidate they believe will do the best job, rather than the candidate they hope will present the country with the least amount of worries.

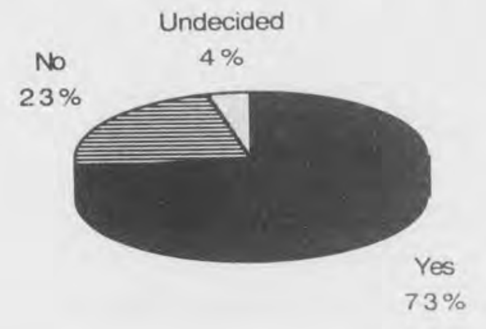
OPINIONS

Election Year '96 Student Poll Results

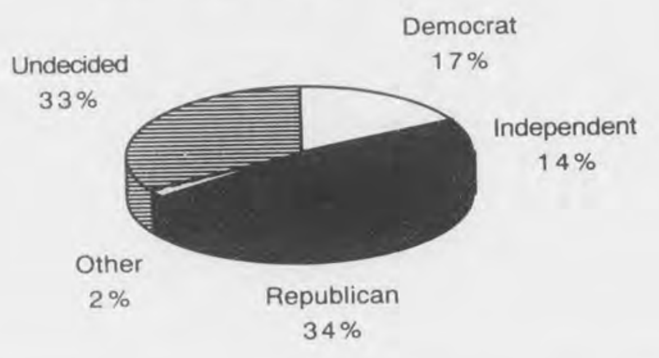
Are you registered to vote?



Do you plan to vote in the election?



With which political party do you affiliate yourself?



How the poll was conducted

These are the results of a poll of 288 students conducted October 17 to October 23. Lists off students and their telephone numbers were randomly generated and then distributed to members of *The Bucknellian* staff. The poll was conducted anonymously over the telephone by *Bucknellian* staff members, who used a script containing the following questions:

1.) Are you registered to vote?
2.) Do you consider yourself an A. Democrat, B. Republican, C. Other, or D. Undecided?
3.) Do you plan to vote in the election on November 5?
4.) If the election were today, would you vote for A. Clinton, B. Dole, C. Other, or D. Undecided?

The responses were then tallied.

**The pie chart for question #4 is found on page 1*

Say good-bye to Texas and hello to German if you don't cast your vote

BY KRISTIN SKARIE

Director of Student Activities for the League of Women Voters

Here it is again, election season. The scene is familiar. The candidates are jockeying for position. The pollsters are placing their bets. The reporters have their binoculars pointed at the track. There's only one problem. The stands are nearly half-empty.

That's the way it was in the 1992 presidential election, when only 55 percent of eligible voters showed up at the polls. Bill Clinton received 43 percent of the votes cast which means he was elected by fewer than 25 percent of eligible voters.

In the 1994 congressional elections, the turnout was 36 percent of eligible voters which means much less than half of us had a say in who would be representing us in Congress. These were important elections. In 1992, the Democrats took over the White House. In 1994, the Republicans took over Congress.

Whether you are Republican, Democrat, Independent, Libertarian, Green Party or not registered to vote at all, your life has been affected by the outcome of these elections.

We have seen changes in our government as a result of these elections—changes in the role government plays in our lives, changes that touch every aspect of our lives. Yet, a great many of us had no say in deciding who would be making those changes. Health care, taxes, Social Security, defense, crime, jobs and YOUR education are affected by these elections.

There are many reasons why some people vote and some don't. Older people vote more than younger people. People who have lived in one place longer tend to vote more. Married people vote more than single people.

The big difference between voters and nonvoters is obvious—voters think the election matters and nonvoters don't. Nonvoters don't see the connection between elections and the issues that concern them and are less likely to believe they have access to accurate information about the candidates and their positions on issues.

For many, it is lack of information about the basics of how to get registered, where to vote and how to use the voting machine; a system that could be intimidating for anyone regardless of their education level. For many nonvoters it is difficult to picture their one vote making a difference.

The following are many examples in US history where one vote made a difference:

In 1776, one vote gave the United States the English language instead of German.

In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.

In 1865, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the U.S. Presidency.

In 1920, one vote gave women the right to vote.

It is our right, our responsibility and our duty as citizens to participate in our democracy. With so few of us voting, is the US a legitimate democracy? Do we have a representative government? Are we aware of how elections shape our future?

When the issue of down-sizing the economy comes up, it is not someone else's job they are talking about, it's your job. When the issue of preexisting conditions comes up it's not somebody else's health care they are talking about, it's yours. When the issue of tuition tax credits comes up, it's not somebody else's education they are talking about, it's your education.

This election is about your future and the future of your family. The outcome of the 1996 election is going to determine what course our government takes on issues that affect our houses, our streets, our schools and our paychecks. Shouldn't we have a say?

As President of the League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area (LWV-LA), I have the opportunity to work with our members and other community leaders in educating voters about the upcoming election and general voter issues. We provide numerous programs and services to assist voters such as voter registration, the Voters Guide (available in the LC downhill lobby and the Office of Student Activities), Candidates Nights, and presentations to school groups.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, consensus-based organization of women and men dedicated to maintaining successful communities through citizen education and study and action on a wide variety of issues. Health care, education, recreation, waste management, water quality and regional planning have been our local issues with our current study on the nature of poverty in Union County. In addition, we have partnerships with many local programs and organizations including the Central Susquehanna Valley Transportation Project dealing with the redesign of Route 15, the Union County Conservation District, and the Lewisburg Community Center.

The 1996 election is expected to have only a 50 percent voter turn out. Do your part and play a role in the democracy of the United States.

One vote makes a difference—it could be yours!

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 8

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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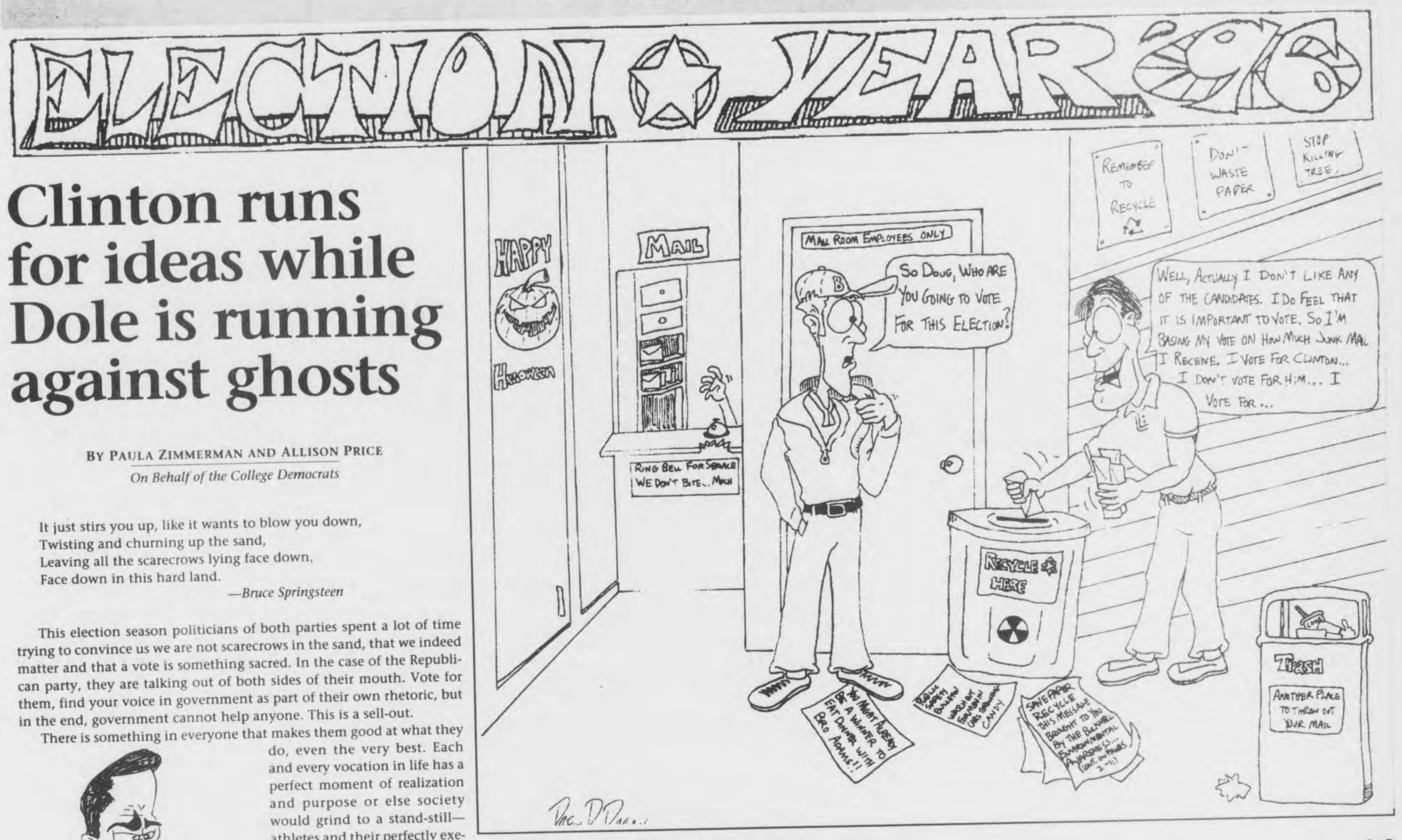
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SAVE PAPER RECYCLE THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE BUCKNELL ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS... (CONT. ON PAGES 2-11)

Clinton runs for ideas while Dole is running against ghosts

BY PAULA ZIMMERMAN AND ALLISON PRICE

On Behalf of the College Democrats

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More importantly, there were the myopically weak policy decisions. The welfare reform bill defies explanation. The veto of the Gay Marriage Act—what was he thinking? Three strikes and you're out mandatory sentencing is totally contrary to the basic philosophy of the American justice system.

In reality, the biggest problems with President Clinton are that he likes to be liked too much and his belief that if you have these wonderfully noble and sound policies everyone must be able to see the light as clearly as you yourself. With a second term and the corresponding liberation of no more reelection campaigns, this tendency will dissipate.

Can you imagine President Clinton, the first-year president, standing up to the misogyny and sheer idiocy of banning dilation and extraction procedures (or as the propaganda skews it, partial-birth abortions). No matter how badly the GOP wishes it, Clinton is not a liberal. However, he still has a fighting chance to become one.

Can you imagine voting for a candidate who doesn't support these ideals, not because he doesn't believe them, but because it is politically inopportune?

That is worse than a generally misguided ideology that voters are just not choosing this time around. Clinton runs for ideas, Dole runs against ghosts. This is a good way to run a campaign, but a bad way to run a government.

Journalist William Grieder once wrote how politicians inevitably reflect the voters. Sometimes the reflection is accurate, and other times it is one of those fun house images that has your head at five times its normal size.

It is the responsibility of American citizens to perfect the image. It is this power which stops the churning and turning and replaces it with clarity and possibility.

Voting will stop history from repeating itself

BY NORA DANIELS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Improving voter turnout is a focus of both political parties as Campaign '96 draws to a close. The apathy of the American public is front page news in national papers like *The New York Times*, and this apathy is evident on campus, too. Answers to the question, "why?" are the basics of years past—history once again repeats itself. Change was a byword of the 1992 elections, and promises to implement change helped Bill Clinton into the White House. Funny how life is not too different, too changed, compared to the George Bush years. Voters notice this, and despite the fact that they want change, they decide to not vote, realizing that politicians will not bring the desired changes, no matter what they promise.

The politicians themselves have not evolved much: Their verbal wars and mudslinging are just variations on the theme that has dominated bipartisan politics throughout its history. Their ideas center around lower taxes and better health care, but many remember the "read my lips, no new taxes" proclamation of the 1980s and how untrue it was. Clinton claims he can do better than Dole; Dole claims he can do better than Clinton, and the apathetic public has seen it all before.

Look at the choices: Dole and Clinton. Perot, though technically running, will not win, so he is forgotten. Hence, the two candidates are of different parties, Republican and Democrat, but they seem similar. Could they be interchangeable? If not, they still remain the uninspiring offerings of this year's election. Apathetic Americans may question the point of voting for one or the other, as they are not unique.

For many Americans, life is pretty good. The economy is steady, crime isn't affecting Middle America, and the hot spots of the world are not boiling, so people are focusing on the good and on themselves. They do not want to think about the problems of America, and the problems are what the election is all about. And so they avoid them by not voting.

American apathy may or may not be as simple as this, but it is definitely something to consider. As the election draws near, it is time for every citizen to evaluate his attitudes about politics and voting—and then, maybe, history will not repeat itself yet again.

Clinton's smile is the secret to his success

BY ARGUN ULGEN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

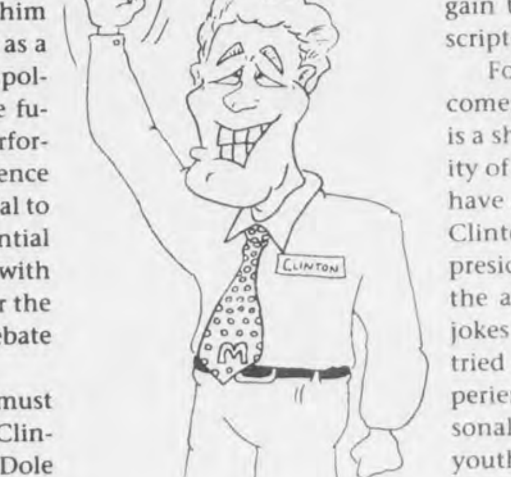
The election of 1996 pits two candidates that are evenly matched. Each candidate has shown that they have particular strengths and weaknesses that will have a direct effect on America's progress as this decade comes to a close. And while some say that Bob Dole's experience in Congress would give him the advantage in the upcoming election, it is Bill Clinton who will easily emerge as the victor. It also seems that people will see Clinton's policies as the lesser of the two evils in this upcoming election.

Bob Dole is most certainly the more experienced candidate. His more than 30 years in Congress has made many voters accustomed to his views and policies. As president, Bob Dole would enter the White House with connections to certain Congressmen that he has dealt with for years. Unfortunately for fellow Republicans, his experience has also presented him with a few problems. His age may turn voters off as a president who will depend on working with past policies, rather than "building a bridge towards the future," as stated by Bill Clinton. Also, Dole's performances during the debate did not use his experience to provide a solid political platform that is essential to make a serious run at the presidency. No presidential candidate has ever ended a concluding statement with a suggestion to see his web site. And hopefully for the Republican party, no candidate will ever end a debate as weakly as Dole again.

When speaking of Bob Dole's campaign, we must also put Newt Gingrich into the equation. Bill Clinton has successfully been able to connect Bob Dole with the increasingly unpopular Gingrich in every ad he has broadcasted. These advertisements have shown gloomy, black and white pictures of Dole and Gingrich as they support tax increases and go against drug policy. Meanwhile, the same advertisements have shown a colorful and caring Bill Clinton at the Oval Office. The result of these advertisements is the average voter's second guessing of Bob Dole's speeches and debates, and the shifting of this voter to Bill Clinton's side.

On the other hand, Bill Clinton has a bit of "lady luck" on his side as the election day rapidly approaches. Besides the fact that his advertisements have had tremendous success in linking Bob Dole with Mr. Gingrich, it seems that the business cycle is playing right into his hands. For most of his presidency, our economy has undergone rampant fluctuations in unemployment and inflation. There have been a few other periods of time where our economy prospered under Clinton. After each period, our economy either suffered through high inflation or unemployment. For those who regularly study economics, one would notice that this may only be a few months of economic success (right now, we have a fairly low unemployment, etc.). Fortunately for Clinton, these are the best months to have financial growth.

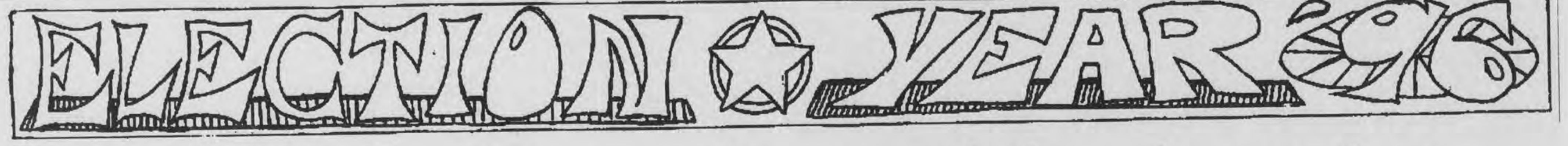
Furthermore, Clinton has the upper hand of being a visionary in this election. Bill Clinton, much like Jimmy Carter or even JFK (though his performance as president does no justice to JFK), has presented himself as a progressive in this campaign. He has presented himself as a president who is willing to look to the future and as a president who wants to preserve the health and success of the people. This year (coincidentally the year of elections), he has shown his progressive nature by passing the Brady Bill and floating-rate Treasury notes. Meanwhile, Bob Dole has been using his experience to gain the upper hand, even if his debates have sounded scripted and he has no political platform.



For the average television viewer, personality also comes heavily into play when deciding who to vote for. It is a shame that many voters have to rely on the personality of a politician (which doesn't say much for those who have a true understanding of a politician). Nevertheless, Clinton has presented himself as a charismatic and caring president who is willing to look to the future and care for the average American. Meanwhile, besides the few dry jokes that he has presented during the debates, Dole has tried to establish himself as a serious president whose experience and wisdom can lead us to prosperity. Both personalities are respectable, but as history shows (from JFK's youthful exuberance to Jimmy Carter's commercials on the farms), Clinton's charisma will give him an advantage come election day.

Bob Dole may deserve to be president of the United States after his 30 years of service in Congress. But the truth of the matter is that he is not capable of getting the public to follow him. Whether it is his lack of overflowing charisma or his tendency to go off on tangents, Bob Dole has not been able to get the job done as a campaigner. And in a society where the majority of our population bases its decisions about our government from the headlines of newspapers or advertisements, campaigning is the single most important factor in winning a presidency. Therefore, we should see Bill Clinton's charismatic smile in the Oval Office once again. The smile may be fake, but it sure does know how to get the votes.

OPINIONS



A little bit of Perot is good for America

By Chris Ellis

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This is by no means an endorsement of Ross Perot.

Believe me when I say that the principles of Mr. Perot's candidacy are not ones that I tend to agree with. In fact, I find most of Perot's viewpoints and statements to be economically impossible, hopelessly idealistic, or just flat-out loony. But that doesn't mean that he is not a powerful, influential and above all, necessary force in American politics.

With the election less than one week away, voters are once again awash in an atmosphere of confusion. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, by force both political moderates, are once again doing what they can to muddy up the political scene once. The Republican speaks eloquently of community responsibility to the weak; the Democrat speaks forcefully of the need to trim back an oppressive federal government. The Republican lauds the benefits of a minimum-wage increase; the Democrat hails the passing of the burdensome American "welfare state."

Neither candidate can be blamed for this strategy. President Clinton, whose lead in opinion polls has fluctuated somewhat but has been consistently intimidating, has no need to rock the boat now; he simply has to ride the wave of political moderation to four more years in office. Saying anything that could be construed as too far to the left would allow him to be labeled with America's newest dirty word: "liberal."

Bob Dole is in a similar position. While moderate-to-conservative politics are America's newest zeitgeist, President Clinton has already claimed the views of most moderate Republicans for his own. To make a powerful, oppressive statement about abortion, welfare or the like would allow for too many similarities to unpopular Republicans—Pat Buchanan, Alan Keyes, Jesse Helms, etc. Therefore, Dole's only remaining strategy is to duck all mention of issues and instead concentrate on attacking Mr. Clinton's personal character and ethics, a strategy that, as of now, has backfired.

So with each candidate simply playing the role of political spin doctor, voter apathy has been understandably high. Forty percent less people watched the presidential debates of 1996 than 1992, and overall American voter turnout may be as low as it has been in any Presidential election year.

So, what spices politics up? Controversy. FDR. Richard Nixon. Ronald Reagan. What do these three Presidents have in common? Virtually nothing, except for the fact that people tend to have strong opinions about them. Did FDR's "New Deal" save America? Or did it force the country into a tax-and-spend debt cycle from which it will never recover? Was Nixon a great leader who rescued diplomacy as we know it? Or was he a self-serving political mastermind who was corrupt on all levels? These three men are, without a doubt, three of the most controversial—and influential—presidents of the twentieth century.

But aside from political controversy, these three men sparked something else—voter interest. Look at voter turnout rates for the time period when these three men were running for office. No matter what type of political climate America was in at the time, voters turned out in droves to profess their support—or contempt—for all three.

Some argue that voter turnout will be low this year because the Presidential race is all but decided. With a deficit of about 20 percentage points to overcome, it would take a near-miracle for Bob Dole to recover and win the election. But even in 1984, when the Reagan-Bush ticket was busy blowing Democratic challengers Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro out of the water (Mondale carried only his home state of Minnesota in the 1984 race), voter turnout was far higher than what is expected this year. Why? Because both candidates were, if nothing else, controversial.

Reagan took political, economic, and social stands that were unequivocally conservative—stands that were met with some resistance but were adamantly held to by Reagan. Mondale, meanwhile, was considered to be nothing less than a Swedish socialist-democrat, whose views of the economy and social welfare were about as polarized from Reagan's as a rational candidate's could be. This stark contrast between the two men bred contempt, controversy, and, above all, excitement. Americans had a real choice—they had a side to choose, a philosophy to believe in, a reason to vote—if not for one candidate, then most definitely *against* the other .

In 1996, we have no such luxury. What we have is two politically-correct, middle of the road candidates, neither of whom is capable or ready to add some heat to the campaign. A similar situation existed in 1992—Bill Clinton was still Bill Clinton, and George Bush may as well have been Bob Dole. But something was different in 1992: voters *cared*. They cared about the candidates. They cared about the issues. At the very least, the cared enough to vote. Why? Because controversy and enthusiasm was injected into that campaign, injected by the presence of Ross Perot.

Americans have a wide variety of opinions of Perot. To some, he is the white knight of the American working class and the savior of American business. To others, he is an eccentric businessman with funny hair who really has no business in political affairs. But everybody has an opinion about him. Like him or hate him, you watched politics to see Ross.

In the 1992 election, he was everywhere. His 30-minute infomercials were placed on television with all the frequency of *The Price is Right*. His infamous pie charts and bar graphs were on posters, placards, and advertisements all across the nation. More importantly, though, he was allowed to appear on a level forum with the two "major" candidates.

In an age of political correctness, waffling and spin-doctoring, Perot was a breath of badly-needed fresh air to the American electorate. No matter how unpopular or reviled they may have been, Perot never compromised his stands. And, when he was allowed to participate on a par with the other candidates—most notably, during debates—he would hammer home his ideas, basically *forcing* viewers to think about his candidacy and the issues that he championed.

And think they did. Perot's supporters rallied behind him with almost cult-like fanaticism, and his opponents rallied against him with equal fervor. But even in alienating votes from him, Perot was returning them to the realm of political thought. Voters thought more about the election and turned out at the polls accordingly.

Unfortunately, 1996 has brought oppression of Perot's political party. His opinions, viewed as too inflammatory and too dangerous for the politically-correct 1996 campaign, have been pushed aside by Clinton and Dole alike. His absence from the Presidential debates was most noticeable. His overall support may be diminished from 1992, but his ability to attract an audience hasn't. The debate formula was simple: no Perot, no viewers, no pressure, no problem. With Perot absent, both Dole and Clinton were allowed, even encouraged, to stand at their podiums, give a few newsworthy sound bytes, and sit down unscathed. Very little was really accomplished in the debates, and the electorate was apathetic about what was accomplished, because there was no real reason to pay attention. There was no spice, no excitement.

But it shouldn't have been this way. Ross Perot was, and still is, the only way to generate excitement in the political campaign and, more importantly, interest in the issues. The 1996 election may serve to give Bill Clinton another four more years in office, but it has given the American people nothing: no real candidate to identify with, no real candidate to identify *against*, no real reason to stay informed and, perhaps worst of all, no real reason to vote. Disinterest in the political system and pertinent political issues, especially among America's youth, is one of the worst problems plaguing America as we enter the 21st century. Apathy and ignorance among the American electorate, apathy bred from campaigns like these, will serve to do nothing but destroy the American political process of the new era. The whole issue of political apathy and ignorance can be summed into one basic question, a question that most voting members of the American electorate need to find a way to address—If Americans are ignorant of the process of change, how can any real, positive change be accomplished?

If Ross Perot were permitted to respond to that, I wonder what he would have to say.

Republican Congress Clinton's only hope of reform

By Todd Zeranski

Bucknellian Staff Writer

I wish that the Presidential race turned out like the recent World Series—exciting and suspenseful. However, the fact is that Dole never crafted a consistent attack against Clinton. Such a distinctly ad hoc strategy—one day demeaning Clinton as a dangerous "liberal" (a label that no longer arouses any discontent among the public); the next day touting his $550 billion tax cut plan (which the public didn't buy into anyway); excoriating the "liberal media;" etc., weakened Dole immensely.

So it is no longer useful or even entertaining to speculate over the Presidential race. It's old news. However, the upcoming partisan orientation of the Congress, which is now under a powerful Democratic assault, warrants some attention.

In order to regain a majority in Congress (presumably with Vice President Gore breaking any ties that may occur in the Senate), the Democrats need to regain only 19 seats in the House and three in the Senate. Although the chances of success in the Senate is somewhat more unlikely (due, I believe, to the greater value of Senatorial incumbency and the deeper coffers of most Senators over Representatives), a victory in the House is quite possible and a bicameral sweep a possibility.

Much of this arises over Dole's utter ineptitude on the campaign trail. Says a former top advisor, "I don't think that our party [the Republicans] has come to terms with the '90s, as opposed to the '80s and '70s. We're still trying to make it an ideological contest and it doesn't work." Congressional Republicans have realized this to an extent and moved towards the center, passing such initiatives as the minimum wage increase and the Kassenbaum-Kennedy health care bill.

Although I tend to vote Democratic (I am registered non-partisan), I contend that a continued Republican majority will actually be more beneficial to the country.

As Jacob Weisburg has argued in Slate magazine, Clinton will probably have a better chance of pushing his initiatives through Congress under a Republcian majority.

Why? It is very likely that, if they lose control, Republicans will merely sit back uncooperatively and bicker about the Democrats. The polity hates Congressional gridlock more than George Bush hates broccoli, and such a scenario would only further exacerbate the current public pessimism towards Washington.

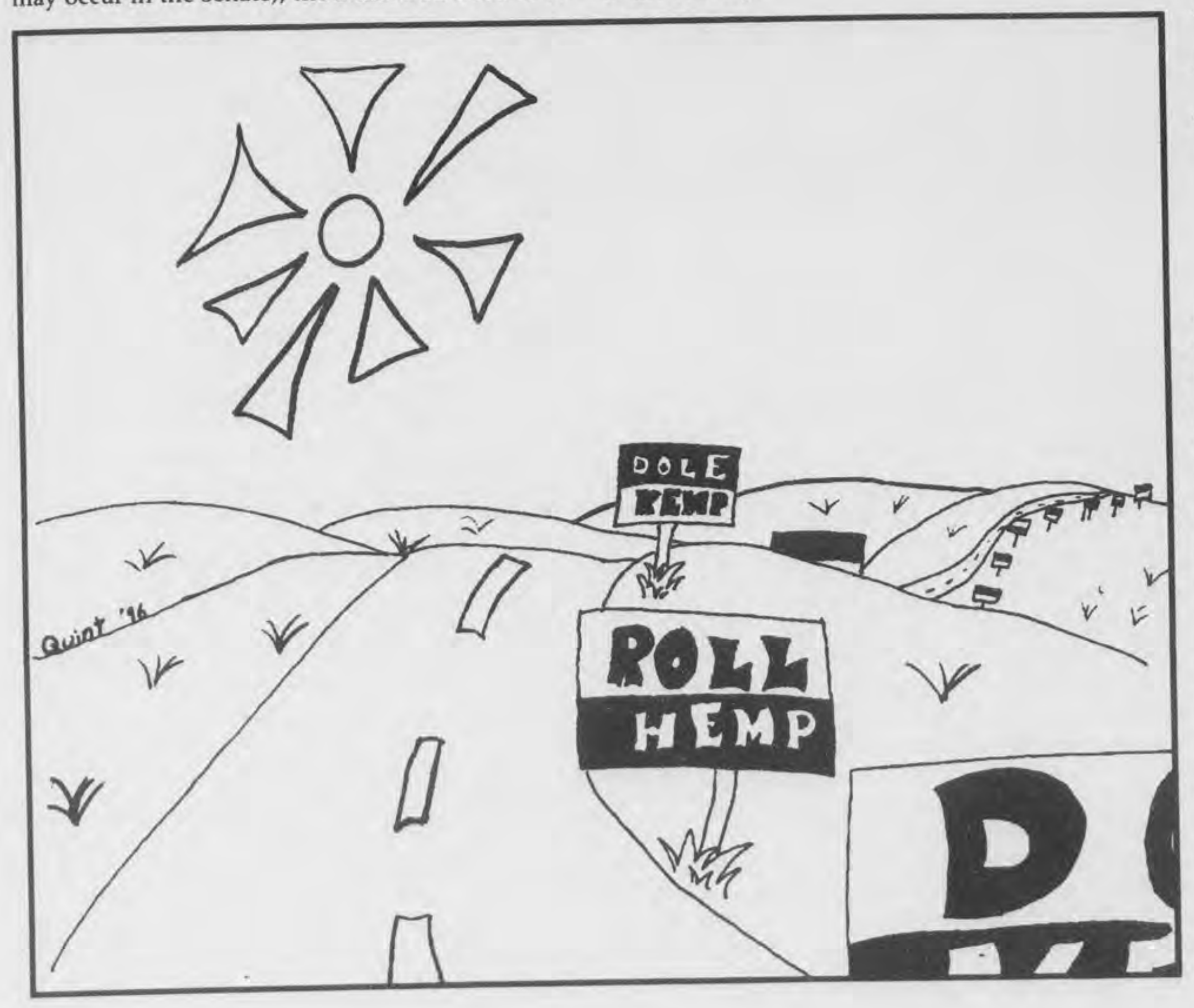
In the meantime, big questions such as entitlement reform and balancing the budget will continue without an adequate solution, since both require bipartisan support. Judging from the success of the latest Congress—besides the minimum wage increase and health care mentioned already—telecommunication and agricultural reform were passed, along with an ambitious welfare overhaul. Republicans and Democrats can work together, especially since the past Republican Congressional effort to tarnish Clinton as an effective President will at least diminish. Compromise may indeed replace confrontation for the next four years.

My thought on Congress may be a little far-fetched (you know that it will be a tight election year for the Republicans if Jesse Helms is having trouble getting reelected in the tobacco lands of North Carolina), and the cynics may believe that coexistence is not in most Congressional Representatives' vocabularies.

While it is true that the very late flurry of legislation passed by Republicans in Congress has much to do with election-year politics, it also shows the Republicans do indeed bend to the wishes of a capricious public. They had to.

If Clinton is reelected as President and the Congress does indeed stay in GOP hands, the burden will once again be upon the Republicans to objectively address the nascent issues that will only grow in importance as the next millennium approaches.

Now only if Newt will step down...



Foreign contributions lined with corruption, not silver

By Toby Anderson

Bucknellian Staff Writer

What is there to say? Not only is our current political elite up for sale, but it is up for sale to foreigners. Now mind you, I am not just any ignorant xenophobe. I am a Bucknell-educated one. However extreme my opening comments may seem, they are in fact the truth. Long ago, I don't remember which year exactly, but it was in the first years of our infant republic, there was a law passed against foreign citizens interfering in American domestic politics. Then came a policy called the Monroe Doctrine. You ask, "Now what pray tell, does the Monroe Doctrine have to do with foreigners interfering in our politics?" Exactly that. It is a policy that forbids all non-American powers from involving themselves in the domestic politics of the countries in the western hemisphere. Well, extend that line of thought to forbidding all non-American citizens from involving themselves in the domestic politics of the United States (financially or otherwise), and what do you get? Consistency. I should probably wash my mouth out with soap for speaking that sort of foul language. We could conceivably have a political elite that owes its fortunes to the American people, instead of some rich foreigners.

Now really, is what I suggest so unreasonable? Having all donations from corrupt foreigners, or maybe even all foreigners, banned? I am aware that this issue was recently brought to light by the clumsy maneuverings of a corrupt official in our current administration. However, it is a problem that is in no way a partisan issue. Both parties receive large amounts of money from foreigners. Therefore, both parties are selling their influence to foreigners when they should be working on behalf of the people who vote them into office and pay their salaries, so they can serve the CITIZENS of THIS country.

OK, maybe you sensed my sarcasm in the beginning when I was talking about xenophobia (I was quite sincere about the ignorance, though). I am not saying that we should shut off all communications to the outside world, just that we should leave our political system as the sole province of those who have a stake in it—its citizens. The practice of taking foreign money is disgustingly corrupt with lots of conflicts of interest, and it should be stopped.

These are the views of the author alone and do not reflect the U.S. Army.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Reviews show the way towards computer gaming

Game Ratings

91-100%	Buy a couple of copies
81-90%	Buy a copy
71-80%	Consider buying a copy
61-70%	Get it as a present
51-60%	Look at the box, maybe not
41-50%	Pretty much a waste of space
0-40%	Don't play unless they pay

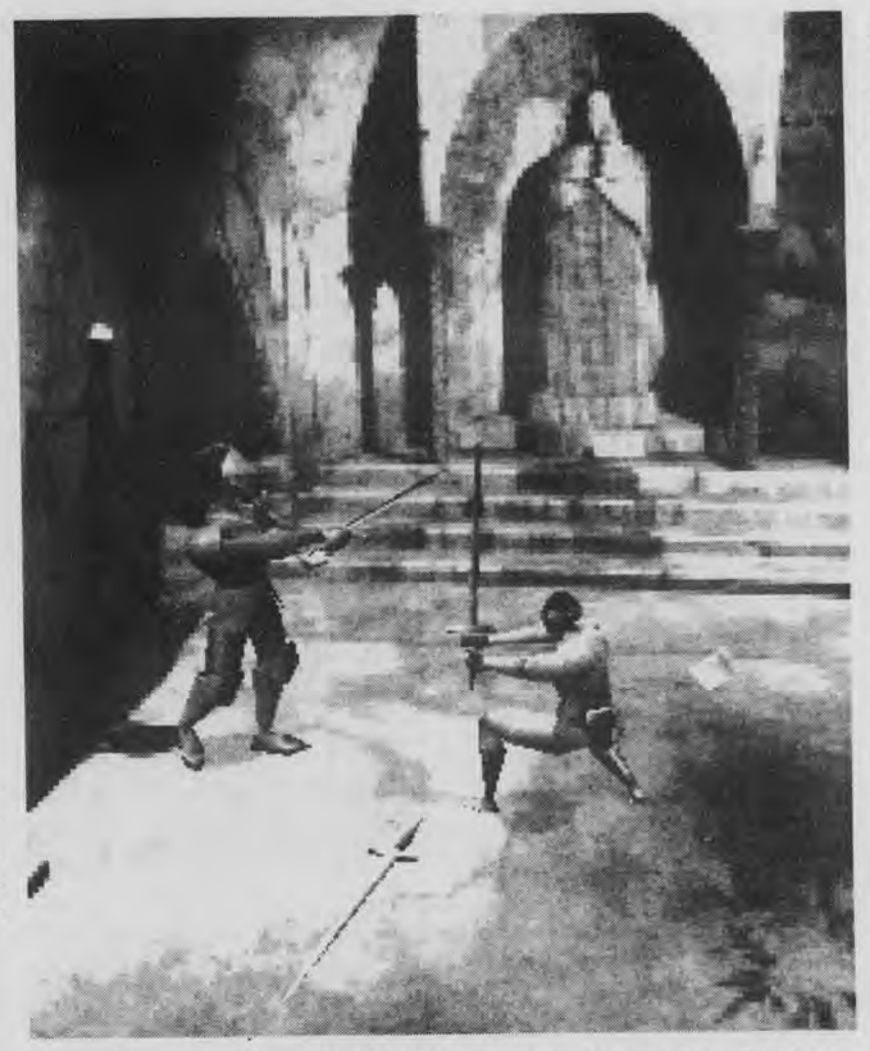
By Jared Buletza

MechWarrior 2: Mercenaries by Activision

Story: You are a Mercenary, caught in a brutal war between two rival houses of the inner sphere. Honor and glory have yielded to betrayal and greed. Now a combat-hardened warrior, your quest leads you to pilot your BattleMech into darker, more desperate realms of the universe, where victory means nothing...and power, fame and the almighty c-bill mean everything.

Evaluation: If you enjoyed the original Mechwarrior 2, then you may like Mercenaries. While you still have the choice to do as others say, you can choose to lead your own mercenary team. The command mode is similar to *Privateer* by Origin, where you pick the missions you want to play, choose the people who work for you and rise to power by your skill.

Mercenaries is more system demanding than its predecessor. On a Pentium 90 in the lowest resolution, the game occasionally becomes choppy. There is plenty of depth for the hardcore Mechwarrior players; your choices range from instant action to complete customization of your BattleMech. Mercenaries has new graphics, new mechs and new missions. You can also battle it out with your friends via LAN, internet and modem.



In Time Commando you (right) fight creatures from space aliens to medeival knights using weapons such as hi-tech lasers and swords.

Pros: Multiplayer playable, choice to play missions or lead a campaign, ability to completely define controls, very detailed throughout entire game.

Cons: Requires a high performance system for smooth gameplay, detail can become overwhelming, requires time to learn.

Summary: 85% Great game for die hards.

Ace Ventura by 7th Level

Story: Well...You are Ace Ventura, Pet Detective. Your purpose is to save poor and defenseless animals from the evil clutches of various villains. Not much more to it than that.

Evaluation: If you liked either of the *Ace Ventura* movies, you may get a kick out of this game. The voice is not Jim Carrey's, but Michael Hall's. Most of the time, you can't even tell the difference. This game is oriented more for a younger audience, however, if you remove the parent lock, parts of the game contain some humorous innuendoes.

Game play is the normal third person puzzle game, but in this case, it's simplified somewhat. I found some parts of this game extremely frustrating because I am used to more sophisticated games. If you are looking to start playing third person puzzle games, this game may be a good one to start with. However, if you can't stand Ace's overacting and pointless comments, don't get any where near this program.

Pros: Full of Ace Ventura comments, sounds, and comedy, full voice with no text to read, good small kids game.

Cons: The Ace Ventura comments get tedious, simplistic puzzles (some of which don't make much sense)

Summary: 59% Decent game for a younger crowd

Time Commando by Activision

Story: Somewhere in the future, a time machine is created to help the military learn war techniques from the past. A jealous rival implants a virus to ruin the machine and ends up creating a time bubble. You are a security guard who gets sucked into the time bubble and jumps through time.

Time is against you, for the virus continues to eradicate the main computer's memory. If the computer system is completely contaminated by the virus, you will die. As you travel through time, you must collect non-infected memory circuits and send them to the main computer. This will temporarily halt the virus' growth. You must destroy the virus before it destroys you.

In each time period, you will face monsters, enemies and traps, each relating to that time period. You must defeat them to reach your goal...the virus.

Evaluation: A lot of effort went into this game, and it shows in various parts of this program. The entire background during game play is a movie that advances as you do. There is some very nice scenery. The characters of the game are extremely high-resolution, but, unfortunately do not match the background very well.

The combat offers various moves and a plethora of different weapons. The combat is neat but difficult. Secrets are extremely hard to find since the entire backdrop of game play blends together.

I beat the game in less than eight hours. I was playing it on the "extremely easy setting", but I found it near impossible to play it on the "normal" setting. Character movement is similar to that of *Relentless* by Adeline software. The game was entertaining for a little while, but replay value is extremely minimal.

Pros: Unique story line, decent fights, lots of weapons, good graphics.

Cons: Low replay value, annoying music, extremely hard to find secrets.

Summary: 71% This is a one night stand game.

Science & Technology Calendar

Nov. 1 Biology Seminar Series: 4 p.m., 116 Rooke Chemistry. Matthew Hardy of the Population Center at Rockefeller, University will speak on "Stress, Glucocorticoids and Leydig Cell Function."

Nov. 4 Women's Film Series: noon Gallery Theatre. *Evelyn Fox Keller, Science and Gender.*

Sesquicentennial Lecture: 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center. Evelyn Fox Keller of the Science, Technology and Society program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Reconfiguring Life."

Nov. 5 Physics Coffee Talk: noon, Room 263 Olin Science. Professor Steve Becker will speak on Special and General Relativistic Effects in the Global Positioning System.

Class of 1956 Lecture: 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center. Professor David Fletcher will speak on "Being and Becoming: A Biologist Learns to Fly."

Nov. 8 Biology Seminar Series: 4 p.m., 116 Rooke Chemistry. John Koprowski, professor of biology and animal behaviorist at Williamette University, will speak on "Conflict and Cooperation: Sociality in Tree Squirrels."

CCS offers various training tools

A variety of computer training tools have been made available to the University community through Computer and Communication Services (CCS). The resources are free and are designed to promote self-sufficient computer users.

CCS is offering a series of workshops relevant to either IBM or Macintosh computers. They are the only source of group training given by CCS. The workshops address a variety of software applications including Word and Excel. The CCS office can provide a complete schedule of events.

Training videos are another resource that will soon be made available in the library. These instructive videos offer direction to those interested in creating a web page. In addition to web page instruction, there are also videos pertaining to Word 6, Excel 5, and Powerpoint 4.

Instruction manuals are also available in the library. Manuals may be checked out for all Level 1 and 2 supported software.

In addition to self instruction, tutors are available for any supported application. An appointment may be arranged by calling Lisa Romano of CCS at x1788 or by emailing her at (lromano@bucknell.edu).

ROOFIES

from page 1

medical director of Student Health Services, commented that he has not personally seen Rohypnol at the University. However, he advised that the drug should be avoided at all costs.

Rohypnol is sometimes referred to as Roofies, Roaches, La Rocha, Rope, Rib Roche, Ruffies, Mexican Valium, R-2 or Roach 2.

Most frequently the white, odorless tablet is slipped into a victim's beverage without leaving a trace. The sedative effects of a 2 mg dose of Rohypnol may begin to surface within 20 to 30 minutes after ingestion. Drowsiness, impaired motor skills for up to 12 hours, impaired judgment, disinhibition, dizziness and confusion are some of the symptoms of Rohypnol.

Perhaps the most detrimental effect for victims of "roofie-rape" is amnesia.

"There...have been reports that Rohypnol has been put in women's drinks as a prelude to rape, which means that an individual taking the drug may not remember the next several hours after the drug has been ingested," according to Roche Laboratories, Inc.

A person under the influence of Rohypnol alone may appear to be intoxicated; however, the person will be able to pass a breathalizer test.

The pill, which sells for about $3 to $5 per tablet on the street, has "Roche" encoded on one side of the tablet. Also, there is either a (1) or (2) encircied on one side of the tablets and a single or cross score on the opposite side. These markings have been referred to as minuses and pluses.

There is a test to detect Rohypnol (Flunitrazepam). Law enforcement, rape crisis centers and emergency rooms have been provided with this testing capability.

The three-part test is designed to detect the presence of flunitrazepam in urine. Flunitrazepam testing is most effective within 72 hours after ingestion of Rohypnol and should be performed immediately so as to increase the likelihood that the drug with be detected.

Persons who need access to Flunitrazepam testing can call 1(800)608-6540 or 1(800)720-1076 for general information.

The medication is classified as a benzodiazepine, which is in the same family as Valium, Librium, Xanax and Halcion. Rohypnol is not manufactured or sold in the United States.

Approved in 64 other countries, experts think that the prescription drug is being smuggled into the United States from Latin America and Mexico.

It has been reported that Rohypnol is more than 10 times as potent as Valium.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration deems Rohypnol to be so hazardous that it wants to classify it in the same category as cocaine and heroin.

Senator D. Michael Fisher, R-Allegheny, introduced a bill concerning the dangerous uses of drugs such as Rohypnol to the Senate Judiciary Committee in Harrisburg earlier this month. Unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, the legislation would classify slipping another person an intoxicant without their knowledge as a second-degree felony, which carries a penalty of up to ten years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

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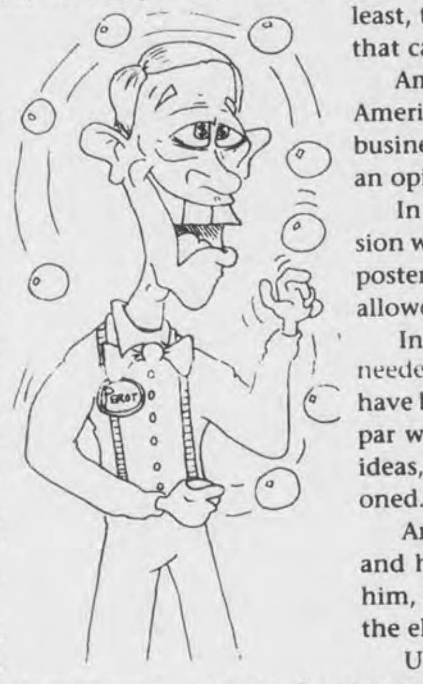
OPINIONS

ELECTION YEAR '96

A little bit of Perot is good for America

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer



This is by no means an endorsement of Ross Perot.

Believe me when I say that the principles of Mr. Perot's candidacy are not ones that I tend to agree with. In fact, I find most of Perot's viewpoints and statements to be economically impossible, hopelessly idealistic, or just flat-out loony. But that doesn't mean that he is not a powerful, influential and above all, necessary force in American politics.

With the election less than one week away, voters are once again awash in an atmosphere of confusion. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, by force both political moderates, are once again doing what they can to muddy up the political scene once. The Republican speaks eloquently of community responsibility to the weak; the Democrat speaks forcefully of the need to trim back an oppressive federal government. The Republican lauds the benefits of a minimum-wage increase; the Democrat hails the passing of the burdensome American "welfare state."

Neither candidate can be blamed for this strategy. President Clinton, whose lead in opinion polls has fluctuated somewhat but has been consistently intimidating, has no need to rock the boat now; he simply has to ride the wave of political moderation to four more years in office. Saying anything that could be construed as too far to the left would allow him to be labeled with America's newest dirty word: "liberal."

Bob Dole is in a similar position. While moderate-to-conservative politics are America's newest zeitgeist, President Clinton has already claimed the views of most moderate Republicans for his own. To make a powerful, oppressive statement about abortion, welfare or the like would allow for too many similarities to unpopular Republicans—Pat Buchanan, Alan Keyes, Jesse Helms, etc. Therefore, Dole's only remaining strategy is to duck all mention of issues and instead concentrate on attacking Mr. Clinton's personal character and ethics, a strategy that, as of now, has backfired.

So with each candidate simply playing the role of political spin doctor, voter apathy has been understandably high. Forty percent less people watched the presidential debates of 1996 than 1992, and overall American voter turnout may be as low as it has been in any Presidential election year.

So, what spices politics up? Controversy. FDR. Richard Nixon. Ronald Reagan. What do these three Presidents have in common? Virtually nothing, except for the fact that people tend to have strong opinions about them. Did FDR's "New Deal" save America? Or did it force the country into a tax-and-spend debt cycle from which it will never recover? Was Nixon a great leader who rescued diplomacy as we know it? Or was he a self-serving political mastermind who was corrupt on all levels? These three men are, without a doubt, three of the most controversial—and influential—presidents of the twentieth century.

But aside from political controversy, these three men sparked something else—voter interest. Look at voter turnout rates for the time period when these three men were running for office. No matter what type of political climate America was in at the time, voters turned out in droves to profess their support—or contempt—for all three.

Some argue that voter turnout will be low this year because the Presidential race is all but decided. With a deficit of about 20 percentage points to overcome, it would take a near-miracle for Bob Dole to recover and win the election. But even in 1984, when the Reagan-Bush ticket was busy blowing Democratic challengers Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro out of the water (Mondale carried only his home state of Minnesota in the 1984 race), voter turnout was far higher than what is expected this year. Why? Because both candidates were, if nothing else, controversial.

Reagan took political, economic, and social stands that were unequivocally conservative—stands that were met with some resistance but were adamantly held to by Reagan. Mondale, meanwhile, was considered to be nothing less than a Swedish socialist-democrat, whose views of the economy and social welfare were about as polarized from Reagan's as a rational candidate's could be. This stark contrast between the two men bred contempt, controversy, and, above all, excitement. Americans had a real choice—they had a side to choose, a philosophy to believe in, a reason to vote—if not for one candidate, then most definitely *against* the other .

In 1996, we have no such luxury. What we have is two politically-correct, middle of the road candidates, neither of whom is capable or ready to add some heat to the campaign. A similar situation existed in 1992—Bill Clinton was still Bill Clinton, and George Bush may as well have been Bob Dole. But something was different in 1992: voters *cared*. They cared about the candidates. They cared about the issues. At the very least, the cared enough to vote. Why? Because controversy and enthusiasm was injected into that campaign, injected by the presence of Ross Perot.

Americans have a wide variety of opinions of Perot. To some, he is the white knight of the American working class and the savior of American business. To others, he is an eccentric businessman with funny hair who really has no business in political affairs. But everybody has an opinion about him. Like him or hate him, you watched politics to see Ross.

In the 1992 election, he was everywhere. His 30-minute infomercials were placed on television with all the frequency of *The Price is Right*. His infamous pie charts and bar graphs were on posters, placards, and advertisements all across the nation. More importantly, though, he was allowed to appear on a level forum with the two "major" candidates.

In an age of political correctness, waffling and spin-doctoring, Perot was a breath of badly-needed fresh air to the American electorate. No matter how unpopular or reviled they may have been, Perot never compromised his stands. And, when he was allowed to participate on a par with the other candidates—most notably, during debates—he would hammer home his ideas, basically *forcing* viewers to think about his candidacy and the issues that he championed.

And think they did. Perot's supporters rallied behind him with almost cult-like fanaticism, and his opponents rallied against him with equal fervor. But even in alienating votes from him, Perot was returning them to the realm of political thought. Voters thought more about the election and turned out at the polls accordingly.

Unfortunately, 1996 has brought oppression of Perot's political party. His opinions, viewed as too inflammatory and too dangerous for the politically-correct 1996 campaign, have been pushed aside by Clinton and Dole alike. His absence from the Presidential debates was most noticeable. His overall support may be diminished from 1992, but his ability to attract an audience hasn't. The debate formula was simple: no Perot, no viewers, no pressure, no problem. With Perot absent, both Dole and Clinton were allowed, even encouraged, to stand at their podiums, give a few newsworthy sound bytes, and sit down unscathed. Very little was really accomplished in the debates, and the electorate was apathetic about what was accomplished, because there was no real reason to pay attention. There was no spice, no excitement.

But it shouldn't have been this way. Ross Perot was, and still is, the only way to generate excitement in the political campaign and, more importantly, interest in the issues. The 1996 election may serve to give Bill Clinton another four more years in office, but it has given the American people nothing: no real candidate to identify with, no real candidate to identify *against*, no real reason to stay informed and, perhaps worst of all, no real reason to vote. Disinterest in the political system and pertinent political issues, especially among America's youth, is one of the worst problems plaguing America as we enter the 21st century. Apathy and ignorance among the American electorate, apathy bred from campaigns like these, will serve to do nothing but destroy the American political process of the new era. The whole issue of political apathy and ignorance can be summed into one basic question, a question that most voting members of the American electorate need to find a way to address—If Americans are ignorant of the process of change, how can any real, positive change be accomplished?

If Ross Perot were permitted to respond to that, I wonder what he would have to say.

Republican Congress Clinton's only hope of reform

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Writer

I wish that the Presidential race turned out like the recent World Series—exciting and suspenseful. However, the fact is that Dole never crafted a consistent attack against Clinton. Such a distinctly ad hoc strategy—one day demeaning Clinton as a dangerous "liberal" (a label that no longer arouses any discontent among the public); the next day touting his $550 billion tax cut plan (which the public didn't buy into anyway); excoriating the "liberal media;" etc., weakened Dole immensely.

So it is no longer useful or even entertaining to speculate over the Presidential race. It's old news. However, the upcoming partisan orientation of the Congress, which is now under a powerful Democratic assault, warrants some attention.

In order to regain a majority in Congress (presumably with Vice President Gore breaking any ties that may occur in the Senate), the Democrats need to regain only 19 seats in the House and three in the Senate. Although the chances of success in the Senate is somewhat more unlikely (due, I believe, to the greater value of Senatorial incumbency and the deeper coffers of most Senators over Representatives), a victory in the House is quite possible and a bicameral sweep a possibility.

Much of this arises over Dole's utter ineptitude on the campaign trail. Says a former top advisor, "I don't think that our party [the Republicans] has come to terms with the '90s, as opposed to the '80s and '70s. We're still trying to make it an ideological contest and it doesn't work." Congressional Republicans have realized this to an extent and moved towards the center, passing such initiatives as the minimum wage increase and the Kassenbaum-Kennedy health care bill.

Although I tend to vote Democratic (I am registered non-partisan), I contend that a continued Republican majority will actually be more beneficial to the country.

As Jacob Weisburg has argued in Slate magazine, Clinton will probably have a better chance of pushing his initiatives through Congress under a Republican majority.

Why? It is very likely that, if they lose control, Republicans will merely sit back uncooperatively and bicker about the Democrats. The polity hates Congressional gridlock more than George Bush hates broccoli, and such a scenario would only further exacerbate the current public pessimism towards Washington.

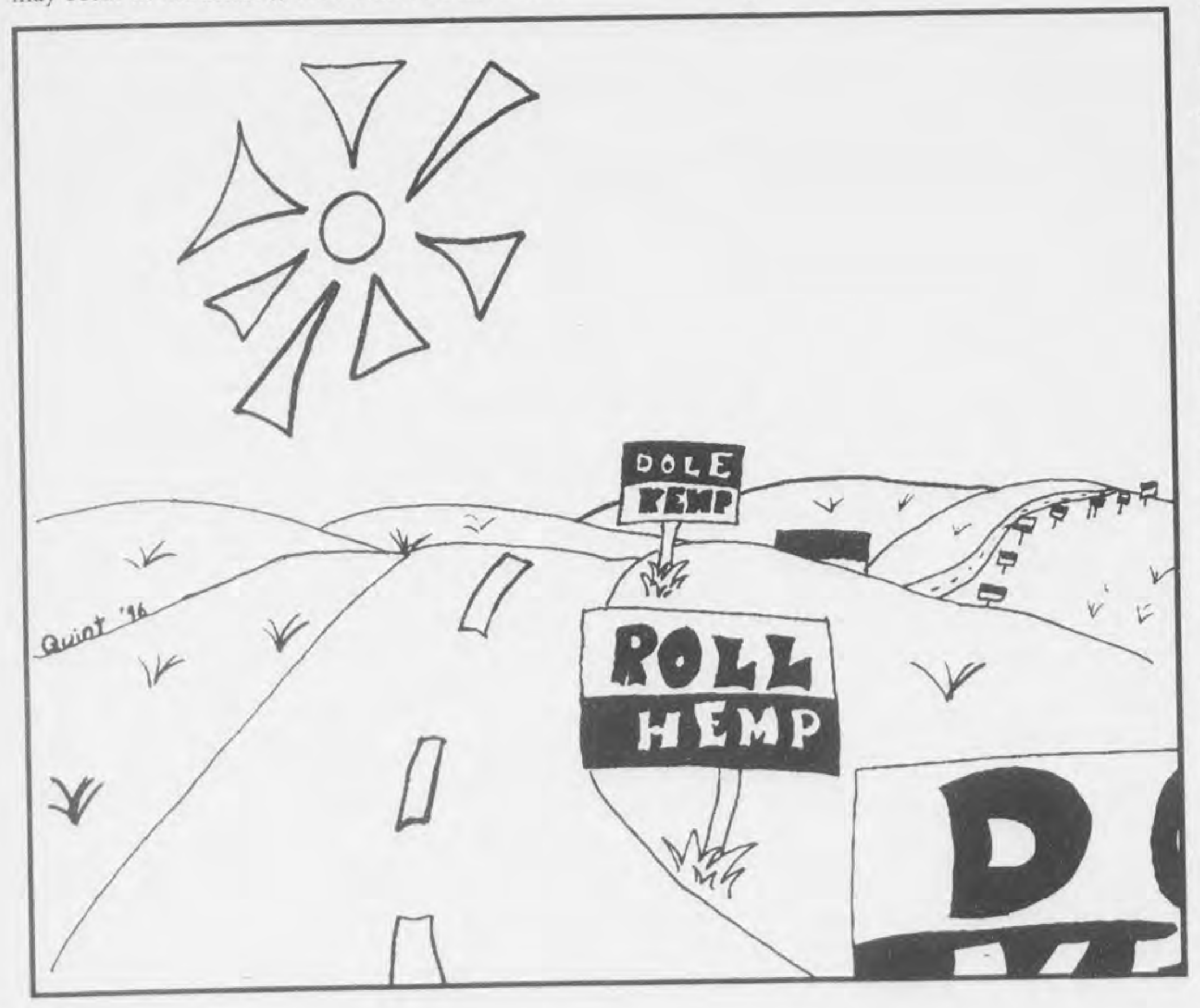
In the meantime, big questions such as entitlement reform and balancing the budget will continue without an adequate solution, since both require bipartisan support. Judging from the success of the latest Congress—besides the minimum wage increase and health care mentioned already—telecommunication and agricultural reform were passed, along with an ambitious welfare overhaul. Republicans and Democrats can work together, especially since the past Republican Congressional effort to tarnish Clinton as an effective President will at least diminish. Compromise may indeed replace confrontation for the next four years.

My thought on Congress may be a little farfetched (you know that it will be a tight election year for the Republicans if Jesse Helms is having trouble getting reelected in the tobacco lands of North Carolina), and the cynics may believe that coexistence is not in most Congressional Representatives' vocabularies.

While it is true that the very late flurry of legislation passed by Republicans in Congress has much to do with election-year politics, it also shows the Republicans do indeed bend to the wishes of a capricious public. They had to.

If Clinton is reelected as President and the Congress does indeed stay in GOP hands, the burden will once again be upon the Republicans to objectively address the nascent issues that will only grow in importance as the next millennium approaches.

Now only if Newt will step down...



Foreign contributions lined with corruption, not silver

BY TOBY ANDERSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

What is there to say? Not only is our current political elite up for sale, but it is up for sale to foreigners. Now mind you, I am not just any ignorant xenophobe. I am a Bucknell-educated one. However extreme my opening comments may seem, they are in fact the truth. Long ago, I don't remember which year exactly, but it was in the first years of our infant republic, there was a law passed against foreign citizens interfering in American domestic politics. Then came a policy called the Monroe Doctrine. You ask, "Now what pray tell, does the Monroe Doctrine have to do with foreigners interfering in our politics?" Exactly that. It is a policy that forbids all non-American powers from involving themselves in the domestic politics of the countries in the western hemisphere. Well, extend that line of thought to forbidding all non-American citizens from involving themselves in the domestic politics of the United States (financially or otherwise), and what do you get? Consistency. I should probably wash my mouth out with soap for speaking that sort of foul language. We could conceivably have a political elite that owes its fortunes to the American people, instead of some rich foreigners.

Now really, is what i suggest so unreasonable? Having all donations from corrupt foreigners, or maybe even all foreigners, banned? I am aware that this issue was recently brought to light by the clumsy maneuverings of a corrupt official in our current administration. However, it is a problem that is in no way a partisan issue. Both parties receive large amounts of money from foreigners. Therefore, both parties are selling their influence to foreigners when they should be working on behalf of the people who vote them into office and pay their salaries, so they can serve the CITIZENS of THIS country.

OK, maybe you sensed my sarcasm in the beginning when I was talking about xenophobia (I was quite sincere about the ignorance, though). I am not saying that we should shut off all communications to the outside world, just that we should leave our political system as the sole province of those who have a stake in it—its citizens. The practice of taking foreign money is disgustingly corrupt with lots of conflicts of interest, and it should be stopped.

These are the views of the author alone and do not reflect the U.S. Army.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Reviews show the way towards computer gaming

Game Ratings

91-100%	Buy a couple of copies
81-90%	Buy a copy
71-80%	Consider buying a copy
61-70%	Get it as a present
51-60%	Look at the box, maybe not
41-50%	Pretty much a waste of space
0-40%	Don't play unless they pay

BY JARED BULETZA

MechWarrior 2: Mercenaries by Activision

Story: You are a Mercenary, caught in a brutal war between two rival houses of the inner sphere. Honor and glory have yielded to betrayal and greed. Now a combat-hardened warrior, your quest leads you to pilot your BattleMech into darker, more desperate realms of the universe, where victory means nothing...and power, fame and the almighty c-bill mean everything.

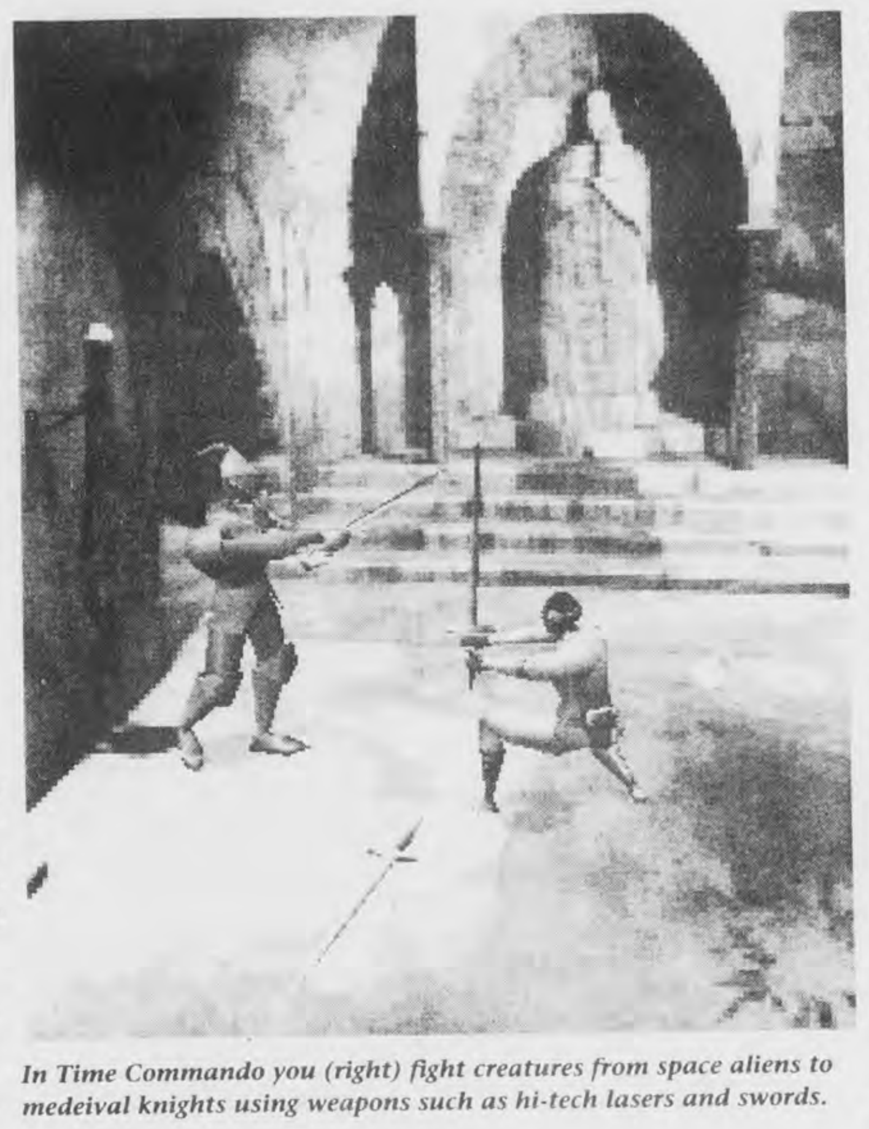
Evaluation: If you enjoyed the original Mechwarrior 2, then you may like Mercenaries. While you still have the choice to do as others say, you can choose to lead your own mercenary team. The command mode is similar to *Privateer* by Origin, where you pick the missions you want to play, choose the people who work for you and rise to power by your skill.

Mercenaries is more system demanding than its predecessor. On a Pentium 90 in the lowest resolution, the game occasionally becomes choppy. There is plenty of depth for the hardcore Mechwarrior players; your choices range from instant action to complete customization of your BattleMech. Mercenaries has new graphics, new mechs and new missions. You can also battle it out with your friends via LAN, internet and modem.

Pros: Multiplayer playable, choice to play missions or lead a campaign, ability to completely define controls, very detailed throughout entire game.

Cons: Requires a high performance system for smooth gameplay, detail can become overwhelming, requires time to learn.

Summary: 85% Great game for die hards.



In Time Commando you (right) fight creatures from space aliens to medeival knights using weapons such as hi-tech lasers and swords.

Ace Ventura by 7th Level

Story: Well...You are Ace Ventura, Pet Detective. Your purpose is to save poor and defenseless animals from the evil clutches of various villains. Not much more to it than that.

Evaluation: If you liked either of the *Ace Ventura* movies, you may get a kick out of this game. The voice is not Jim Carrey's, but Michael Hall's. Most of the time, you can't even tell the difference. This game is oriented more for a younger audience, however, if you remove the parent lock, parts of the game contain some humorous innuendoes.

Game play is the normal third person puzzle game, but in this case, it's simplified somewhat. I found some parts of this game extremely frustrating because I am used to more sophisticated games. If you are looking to start playing third person puzzle games, this game may be a good one to start with. However, if you can't stand Ace's overacting and pointless comments, don't get any where near this program.

Pros: Full of Ace Ventura comments, sounds, and comedy, full voice with no text to read, good small kids game.

Cons: The Ace Ventura comments get tedious, simplistic puzzles (some of which don't make much sense)

Summary: 59% Decent game for a younger crowd

Time Commando by Activision

Story: Somewhere in the future, a time machine is created to help the military learn war techniques from the past. A jealous rival implants a virus to ruin the machine and ends up creating a time bubble. You are a security guard who gets sucked into the time bubble and jumps through time.

Time is against you, for the virus continues to eradicate the main computer's memory. If the computer system is completely contaminated by the virus, you will die. As you travel through time, you must collect non-infected memory circuits and send them to the main computer. This will temporarily halt the virus' growth. You must destroy the virus before it destroys you.

In each time period, you will face monsters, enemies and traps, each relating to that time period. You must defeat them to reach your goal...the virus.

Evaluation: A lot of effort went into this game, and it shows in various parts of this program. The entire background during game play is a movie that advances as you do. There is some very nice scenery. The characters of the game are extremely high-resolution, but, unfortunately do not match the background very well.

The combat offers various moves and a plethora of different weapons. The combat is neat but difficult. Secrets are extremely hard to find since the entire backdrop of game play blends together.

I beat the game in less than eight hours. I was playing it on the "extremely easy setting", but I found it near impossible to play it on the "normal" setting. Character movement is similar to that of *Relentless* by Adeline software. The game was entertaining for a little while, but replay value is extremely minimal.

Pros: Unique story line, decent fights, lots of weapons, good graphics.

Cons: Low replay value, annoying music, extremely hard to find secrets.

Summary: 71% This is a one night stand game.

Science & Technology Calendar

Nov.1 Biology Seminar Series: 4 p.m., 116 Rooke Chemistry. Matthew Hardy of the Population Center at Rockefeller University will speak on "Stress, Glucocorticoids and Leydig Cell Function."

Nov. 4 Women's Film Series: noon Gallery Theatre. *Evelyn Fox Keller, Science and Gender.*

Sesquicentennial Lecture: 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center. Evelyn Fox Keller of the Science, Technology and Society program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Reconfiguring Life."

Nov. 5 Physics Coffee Talk: noon, Room 263 Olin Science. Professor Steve Becker will speak on Special and General Relativistic Effects in the Global Positioning System.

Class of 1956 Lecture: 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center. Professor David Fletcher will speak on "Being and Becoming: A Biologist Learns to Fly."

Nov. 8 Biology Seminar Series: 4 p.m., 116 Rooke Chemistry. John Koprowski, professor of biology and animal behaviorist at Williamette University, will speak on "Conflict and Cooperation: Sociality in Tree Squirrels."

CCS offers various training tools

A variety of computer training tools have been made available to the University community through Computer and Communication Services (CCS). The resources are free and are designed to promote self-sufficient computer users.

CCS is offering a series of workshops relevant to either IBM or Macintosh computers. They are the only source of group training given by CCS. The workshops address a variety of software applications including Word and Excel. The CCS office can provide a complete schedule of events.

Training videos are another resource that will soon be made available in the library. These instructive videos offer direction to those interested in creating a web page. In addition to web page instruction, there are also videos pertaining to Word 6, Excel 5, and Powerpoint 4.

Instruction manuals are also available in the library. Manuals may be checked out for all Level 1 and 2 supported software.

In addition to self instruction, tutors are available for any supported application. An appointment may be arranged by calling Lisa Romano of CCS at x1788 or by emailing her at (lromano@bucknell.edu).

ROOFIES

from page 1

medical director of Student Health Services, commented that he has not personally seen Rohypnol at the University. However, he advised that the drug should be avoided at all costs.

Rohypnol is sometimes referred to as Roofies, Roaches, La Rocha, Rope, Rib Roche, Ruffies, Mexican Valium, R-2 or Roach 2.

Most frequently the white, odorless tablet is slipped into a victim's beverage without leaving a trace. The sedative effects of a 2 mg dose of Rohypnol may begin to surface within 20 to 30 minutes after ingestion. Drowsiness, impaired motor skills for up to 12 hours, impaired judgment, disinhibition, dizziness and confusion are some of the symptoms of Rohypnol.

Perhaps the most detrimental effect for victims of "roofie-rape" is amnesia.

"There...have been reports that Rohypnol has been put in women's drinks as a prelude to rape, which means that an individual taking the drug may not remember the next several hours after the drug has been ingested," according to Roche Laboratories, Inc.

A person under the influence of Rohypnol alone may appear to be intoxicated; however, the person will be able to pass a breathalizer test.

The pill, which sells for about $3 to $5 per tablet on the street, has "Roche" encoded on one side of the tablet. Also, there is either a (1) or (2) encircled on one side of the tablets and a single or cross score on the opposite side. These markings have been referred to as minuses and pluses.

There is a test to detect Rohypnol (Flunitrazepam). Law enforcement, rape crisis centers and emergency rooms have been provided with this testing capability.

The three-part test is designed to detect the presence of flunitrazepam in urine. Flunitrazepam testing is most effective within 72 hours after ingestion of Rohypnol and should be performed immediately so as to increase the likelihood that the drug with be detected.

Persons who need access to Flunitrazepam testing can call 1(800)608-6540 or 1(800)720-1076 for general information.

The medication is classified as a benzodiazepine, which is in the same family as Valium, Librium, Xanax and Halcion. Rohypnol is not manufactured or sold in the United States.

Approved in 64 other countries, experts think that the prescription drug is being smuggled into the United States from Latin America and Mexico.

It has been reported that Rohypnol is more than 10 times as potent as Valium.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration deems Rohypnol to be so hazardous that it wants to classify it in the same category as cocaine and heroin.

Senator D. Michael Fisher, R-Allegheny, introduced a bill concerning the dangerous uses of drugs such as Rohypnol to the Senate Judiciary Committee in Harrisburg earlier this month. Unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, the legislation would classify slipping another person an intoxicant without their knowledge as a second-degree felony, which carries a penalty of up to ten years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Center Gallery displays brilliant Peruvian and Hispanic photo exhibits

BY MARNI HARRIMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Center Gallery held an opening reception last Saturday for the first of two photography exhibits that are organized in association with the University's focus semesters on the Hispanic world and Native Americans.

The first exhibit, "Visions of Modernity: Photographs from the Peruvian Andes, 1900-1930," presents 100 black-and-white images by photographers who worked in the Southern Andes including: Crisanto Cabrera, Martin Chambi, Miguel Chani, Juan Manuel Figueroa-Aźnar, Jose Gabriel Gonzalez, Avelino Ochoa, Horacio Ochoa, Sebastian Rodriguez, and Carlos and Miguel Vargas.

This exhibit has been organized by Americans Peter Yenne and Edward Ranney with Peruvian Fernando Castro in order to present Peru's photographic heritage and artistic talents in the early part of the 20th century.

Cynthia Peltier, coordinator of the Center Gallery, describes it as "a find." When Ms. Peltier learned of the subject of the focus semester two years ago, she immediately booked the exhibit for the University. "It is a fantastic show," she said. "It gives you a real, intimate look at the Peruvian Andes."

The historical exhibit is arranged according to each artist, chronologically.

The photographs portray all levels of Peruvian society, from rural inhabitants to members of the aristocracy.

"I find the difference in social class among the pictures to be interesting," commented Amanda Frazer '98, at the opening. "The individuals' facial expressions are also amazing."

During the opening reception, the public was able to wander through the Gallery and observe the images, while listening to music of Peru's Inca heritage. One could also taste cheese and hors d'oeuvres, as well as a variety of wine for those over 21.

"The photos are striking," remarked another student, Andrea Greco, '97.

"The exhibit is exquisite and the food was pretty good too," added Owen Grace '97.

"Students don't realize that we have our own museum here at Bucknell. We should really take advantage of what we have," expressed Anne Halgren, '97.

"It is good that there is multicultural exposure at B.U. for students," added Paula Zimmerman, '97.

This exhibit can be seen in the Center Gallery until Dec. 15.

The second photography exhibit, "Amerindia Displaced," begins this Saturday with an artist's reception which includes wine and cheese from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gallery. The photographer, John Ruebartsch, captures the culture of the indigenous tribes in Mexico, which correlates with the second subject of the focus semester.

The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center. It is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
This Center Gallery exhibit displays the talents of many artists' impressions of Peru's heritage.

Poetry Festival to bring readings, workshops

Guest artists provide a variety of events for public to enjoy and experience

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jackets zip against the morning chill and new boots crunch the vivid carpet of the academic quad. November is here, reaping autumn crops as well as fresh talent. This first November weekend hosts the 19th Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival.

Beginning with a reading by guest poets, the festival offers a variety of events. Opportunities to hear, read, critique, discuss, and enjoy poetry present themselves through readings and workshops sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts and the Stadler Center for Poetry.

The Bucknell Poetry Festival began in the fall of 1977 to celebrate the first edition of *West Branch*, a national magazine of poetry and fiction, founded by Karl Patten, Jr. and Robert Taylor, both professors of English.

In what Patten described as "a harvest of *West Branch* poets," the festival can benefit writers and non-writers alike. "Manifestly, it is a way of presenting poetry to Bucknell and central Pennsylvania," Patten said. The guest poets invited to the festival are those who have been published in *West Branch* in the past year.

In a very selective process, the editors choose poets' works for the twice-yearly publication. Writers from across the nation submit their pieces in hopes of being published in one of the two editions. In past years, the editors have seen submissions from places such as Saudi Arabia, Japan, Scotland, and Canada as well as from areas throughout the United States.

The chosen authors from areas within travel distance are invited to participate in the annual festival at the University. There have been as many as 15 visiting poets in previous years. This year, the voices of nine will resonate through Bucknell Hall.

The poets are Jim Daniels, Melody D. Davis, Fleda Brown Jackson, Anne Ward Jamieson, Naton Leslie, Jeanne Mahon, D. Nurkse, Meredith Trede, and Jeanne Murray Walker. These nine individuals represent a range of backgrounds and writing experiences.

Jim Daniels, editor of the 1995 anthology *Letters to America: Contemporary Poetry on Race*, has written several creative works. His books of poetry include *M-80* and *Niagara Falls*. He has also written the screenplay for "No Pets," a 1994 feature film directed by Tony Buba.

Melody Davis was the recipient of a 1995 NEA grant in poetry. Her second book was a finalist in last year's National Poetry Series.

Fleda Brown Jackson and Jeanne Murray Walker both teach at the University of Delaware. Jackson's books of poetry include *Fishing With Blood* and *Do Not Peel the Birches*, which won the Verna Emery Prize.

Walker divides her talent between poetry and drama. She has published four books of poetry and has written several plays, including the Lewis Prize winner "Inventing Montana."

For some, poetry is all about combinations and transformations as it is for Anne Ward Jamieson, who lives in Washington, D.C. She writes: "I have moved in my work and studies from the precision of numbers in experimental design, combining words in the service, primarily, of questions."

As a frequently published poet, Naton Leslie has his recent poetry in *Yarrow*, *American Literary Review*, and *The Chariton Review*. His essays have appeared in *High Plains Literary Review*, *The Pikeville Review*, and in the anthology *This Fine Place So Far From Home*. Leslie also teaches at Siena College.

Exploring all sides of poetry, Jeanne Mahon both submits and selects poetry. The Mahoning Valley Poetry Anthology recently published her work, and Pangborn Books published her first full-length collection of poems this year. Her selection abilities stem from her position as the poetry editor of *Shenango River Books*.

As the new poet laureate of Brooklyn, D. Nurkse is the recipient of two NEA Fellowships and a Whiting Writers Award. His books include *Voices Over Water* and *Staggered Lights*.

Not all poets spend their lives in literary environments. Meredith Trede is co-director of a management consulting firm. Her poems have appeared in *Paris Review* and *Western Humanities Review*.

Because there are few other colleges in central Pennsylvania that offer the weekend-long engagement with poetry that the University offers, audience members come from surrounding areas beyond Lewisburg. The festival's founders have observed a consistent rate of return among audience members each year.

As listeners sit on cushioned pews, they can hear the poetic voices permeate through the pastel room to reach each individual in a different personal way. The *West Branch* poets diffuse their work across the nation and even to locations abroad. Largely in university libraries, *West Branch* is often publicized along a word-to-mouth route. This route now leads many to Lewisburg.

> ***Because there are few other colleges in central Pennsylvania that offer the week-long engagement with poetry that the University offers, audience members come from surrounding areas beyond Lewisburg.***

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At 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Bucknell Hall, these nine poets will read poems they have. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, a workshop will take place. All are welcome to this event where participants can present and discuss their own poems as well as critique and discuss others' poems. Those attending the workshop should bring 10 to 12 copies of a single poem.

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For further information, one can call the Stadler Center for Poetry at 524-1853.

Poetry Festival Schedule

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Saturday	**10 a.m.**, *workshop for all*
	1:30 p.m., *open reading for everyone*
	3:30 p.m., *guest poet reading*
	8 p.m., *final guest poet reading of works published in* West Branch

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Campus Theater
Beginning Fri., Nov 1.
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Goldie HAWN
Diane KEATON
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The FIRST WIVES Club
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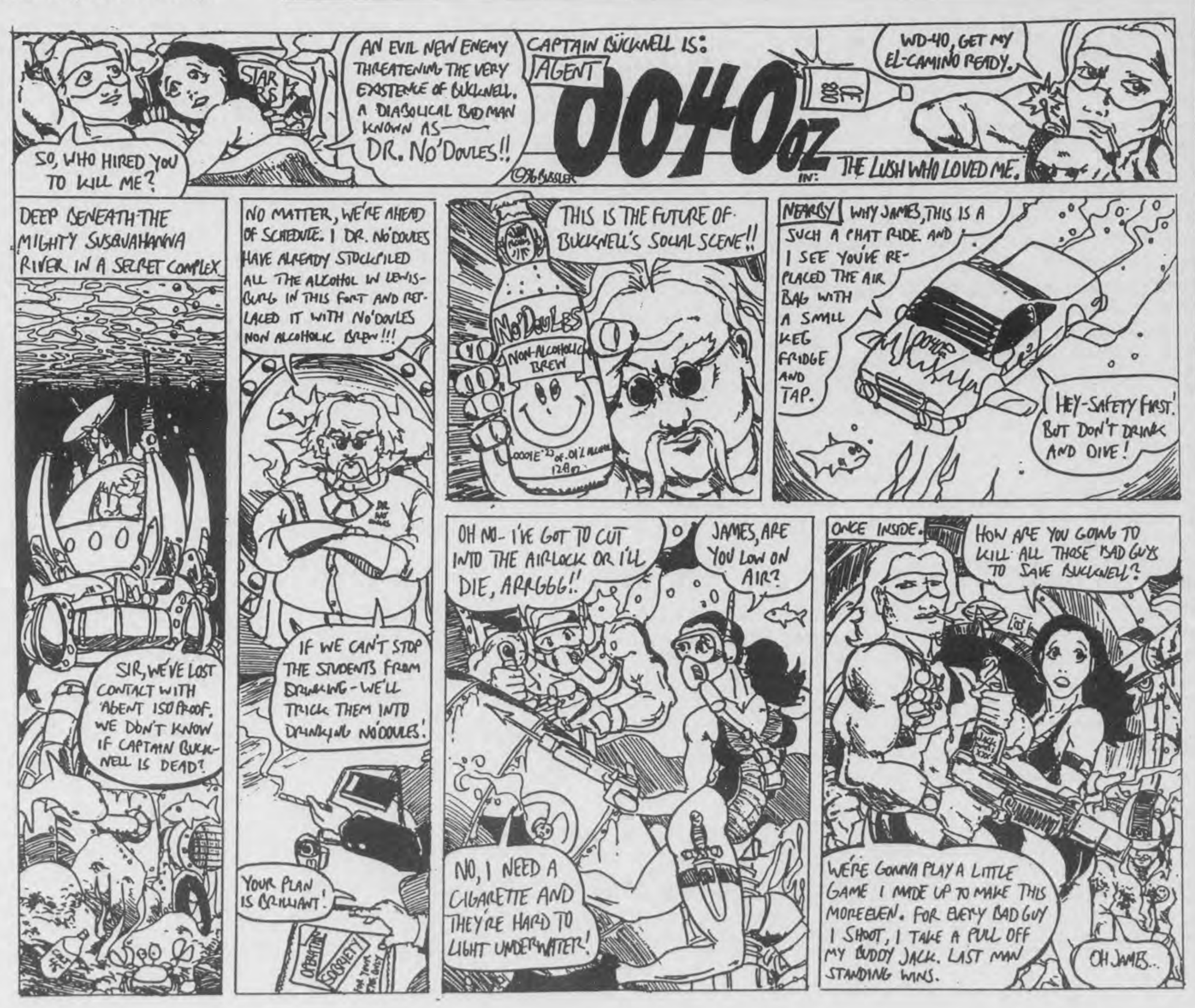
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bucknell dance department and Cap & Dagger Company show off their talents to raise money for arts scholarship

BY ROBIN REITZES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Featuring the Bucknell Dance Department and Cap & Dagger Company, the annual Studio Concert will be held to raise money for the Stephanie Sayer Memorial Scholarship as well as to exhibit the talent of these fine performing groups.

Stephanie Sayer, a theatre major at the University, was tragically killed in a car accident years ago. Her parents then set up a scholarship for students majoring in theatre.

"We literally pass a hat around the to the audience in order to collect donations for the scholarship," says Danna Fragione, director of dance.

Fragione is extremely enthusiastic about this year's performance.

"The Studio Concert enables all students to get involved. It is also a great meeting ground for students and opens up lines of communications between the dancers and actors," said Fragione.

She added, "This is one of my favorite events of the year."

The Studio Concert is a showcase of what the students have been working on in their dance and theatre classes where students of all levels are given the opportunity to perform in front of a live audience. Tustin Theatre allows an intimate and informal setting.

All dance classes will be represented, from Modern I and Jazz I up to the point class.

However, the Studio Concert will not be a preview to the Dance Co.'s December performance.

"The dance performances are completely separate from the fall Dance Company performance. The Dance Co. organizes the Studio Concert but the Dance Department really controls it," said Nicole Bradley, the president of the Dance Company.

The theatrical performances are organized by Cap and Dagger. Company, another theatrical group on campus, will feature two pieces.

The first piece is a preview of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon-Marigolds*, written by Paul Zindel.

The second will be a post-view of *'dentity Crisis*, written by Christopher Durang.

The Educational Theatre group will also be performing, in addition to performances by one or two theatre majors who will most likely be presenting monologues.

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> ***"The Studio Concert is also a great meeting ground for students and opens up lines of communications between the dancers and actors. This is one of my favorite events of the year."***
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"The scenes performed are what students are working on right now. They are works in progress. The Studio concert allows the actors to perform in front of an audience that is not judgmental," said Stacey Ayrton, a chairperson of Cap and Dagger.

In other words, it allows actors to gain more experience on the stage.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
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One week before the performance, the two groups will sit down and schedule the order of the pieces for the evening. Each group will discuss the mood of their pieces and arrange them accordingly. The aim is for a flow between the dance numbers and the theatrical pieces.

> *The Studio Concert enables both the dancers and actors to come together and perform on the same night.*

The two groups will correlate with one another, but the groups will not be integrated.

The performance will be held at 5 p.m. next Saturday in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

There is no charge to get in but a $1 or more donation is suggested to be given towards the Stephanie Sayer Scholarship.

Omaha avant garde theater group to perform

BY SHETAL MITHANI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Calling Omaha Magic Theater just a theater group would be an understatement, according to Nancy Cook, operations manager for the Weis Center.

"They're an avante garde group. I guess you could say they try things never tried before," Cook said.

Having OMT here "is a big deal for us and a big deal for them as well," she added.

According to Gary Grant, theater and dance department head, the group has been well-known for years.

"It is one the most respected alternative groups in the country," Grant said.

The group uses different types of media in their performances, such as a live painter, dance, acting, different lighting effects, video production, and alternative design sets. "The performance is very exciting. They are not just a dance troupe, they're performance artists," Grant said.

According to Grant, one of the main reasons the University wanted the OMT group is because of their skill in presenting play writing and acting workshops. The OMT group workshops included a slide show on Tuesday, an acting workshop yesterday and a play writing workshop today. A sound and movement workshop will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Tustin building.

Grant said the playwright for some of OMT's work, Megan Terry, has done some very interesting work.

"We performed one of her plays, "Comings and Goings" in our One Acts performance. She will be at the play writing workshop and I think it will be great for the students to meet up with her and talk to her about her work," he said.

Omaha Magic Theater is performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Weis Center. Single tickets are $15 and those with Bucknell IDs can receive two single tickets for $5.

A & E Calendar

Saturday, November 2
19th Annual Poetry Festival
10 a.m.- workshops
1:30 p.m. open reading
3:30 p.m. reading by guest poets
8 p.m. *West Branch* Reading
All events in Bucknell Hall

Center Gallery Opening:
"Amerindia Displaced" - photographs by John Ruebartsch
Shown through January 5, 1997

Weis Center Event:
"Star Path Moon Stop" Presented by The Omaha Magic Theater
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets: $15

Tuesday, November 5
Festival of New Chamber Music for Flutes
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, November 6
Student Recital
noon, Bucknell Hall

Thursday, November 7
Studio Concert Presented by
Cap & Dagger Co. and Department of Dance
5 p.m. Tustin Theater Studio
$1 admission

Video Reviews

CHRIS NICHOLS

The X-Files (No rating given because of multiple episodes)
Starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson

Fox Video has recently released six tapes that contain 12 of the most popular episodes from this series. They have been digitally remastered and best of all, the commercials are edited out. If you haven't had a chance to see this show and are a sci-fi fan, you can pick up these videos at many of video stores. The series is a great one that explores all sorts of bizarre happenings following Dana Sculley (Anderson) and Fox Mulder (Duchovny), two FBI agents assigned to investigate these cases. If you do go ahead and rent them though, I encourage you to fast forward past the introduction by the series creator Chris Carter. He discusses things that happen in the episode that can give things away if you haven't seen them before. The interviews are quite interesting, just watch them afterwards. Particularly, the interesting episodes you might want to check out are: Squeeze, Tooms, Conduit, Ice, Beyond the Sea and Darkness Falls. Of course, you could always watch them on TV too, X-files has moved to Sundays at 9 p.m. this season.

Get Shorty ****
Starring John Travolta, Gene Hackman, Rene Russo, and Danny Devito
Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld

Talk about an interesting story. This film follows the character Chili Palmer (Travolta) through a whole series of interesting scenarios as he goes from Florida, where he works as a loan shark of sorts, to a New York gangster. His travels involve following a man who faked his own death to get out of paying a debt (and to collect $$$ from an airline in compensation for his wife's losses), and end up taking him to Las Vegas where he picks up another job tracking down Harry Zimm (Hackman), who's a B film director that ran up some debts gambling. So Chili follows Zimm and the other debtor to LA. While in LA, Chili (who's a real film enthusiast), pitches an idea to Zimm about a script he's been thinking up. The script, by the way, bears a significant resemblance to the movie that's going on. Chili starts to think that he might be interested in the producing business. But first, he has to take care of the two jobs he's working on. Amidst this wonderfully convoluted story is really an excellent movie. Travolta's screen presence is magnificent; he carries much of the movie on his own brilliant gestures and nuances that make him such a fine actor. The story is only enriched with characters like the B film actress played by Russo and Devito's own portrayal of a supposed academy award winning character Martin Weir. All together, this movie works excellently. The acting, direction and writing come together and fit perfectly. If you haven't seen it, rent it. It's not violent. It's not filled with foul language. It does have an slightly dark tinge to it but, it's well worth seeing.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

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Attention Sophomores!
The Institute for Technology and Management (ILTM)
Invites all Class of 1999
Management/Accounting and Engineering students
to an
Information Session
Date: Tuesday, November 5th
Time: 6:00pm
Place: Dana 132 (Gardner Auditorium)

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Questions? Call Rachel x4391
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about the mysterious world of working in
Roberts basement!!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Center Gallery displays brilliant Peruvian and Hispanic photo exhibits

BY MARNI HARRIMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Center Gallery held an opening reception last Saturday for the first of two photography exhibits that are organized in association with the University's focus semesters on the Hispanic world and Native Americans.

The first exhibit, "Visions of Modernity: Photographs from the Peruvian Andes, 1900-1930," presents 100 black-and-white images by photographers who worked in the Southern Andes including: Crisanto Cabrera, Martin Chambi, Miguel Chani, Juan Manuel Figueroa-Aznar, Jose Gabriel Gonzalez, Avelino Ochoa, Horacio Ochoa, Sebastian Rodriguez, and Carlos and Miguel Vargas.

This exhibit has been organized by Americans Peter Yenne and Edward Ranney with Peruvian Fernando Castro in order to present Peru's photographic heritage and artistic talents in the early part of the 20th century.

Cynthia Peltier, coordinator of the Center Gallery, describes it as "a find." When Ms. Peltier learned of the subject of the focus semester two years ago, she immediately booked the exhibit for the University. "It is a fantastic show," she said. "It gives you a real, intimate look at the Peruvian Andes."

The historical exhibit is arranged according to each artist, chronologically.

The photographs portray all levels of Peruvian society, from rural inhabitants to members of the aristocracy.

"I find the difference in social class among the pictures to be interesting," commented Amanda Frazer '98, at the opening. "The individuals' facial expressions are also amazing."

During the opening reception, the public was able to wander through the Gallery and observe the images, while listening to music of Peru's Inca heritage. One could also taste cheese and hors d'oeuvres, as well as a variety of wine for those over 21.

"The photos are striking," remarked another student, Andrea Greco, '97.

"The exhibit is exquisite and the food was pretty good too," added Owen Grace '97.

"Students don't realize that we have our own museum here at Bucknell. We should really take advantage of what we have," expressed Anne Halgren, '97.

"It is good that there is multicultural exposure at B.U. for students," added Paula Zimmerman, '97.

This exhibit can be seen in the Center Gallery until Dec. 15.

The second photography exhibit, "Amerindia Displaced," begins this Saturday with an artist's reception which includes wine and cheese from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gallery. The photographer, John Ruebartsch, captures the culture of the indigenous tribes in Mexico, which correlates with the second subject of the focus semester.

The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center. It is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
This Center Gallery exhibit displays the talents of many artists' impressions of Peru's heritage.

Poetry Festival to bring readings, workshops

Guest artists provide a variety of events for public to enjoy and experience

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jackets zip against the morning chill and new boots crunch the vivid carpet of the academic quad. November is here, reaping autumn crops as well as fresh talent. This first November weekend hosts the 19th Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival.

Beginning with a reading by guest poets, the festival offers a variety of events. Opportunities to hear, read, critique, discuss, and enjoy poetry present themselves through readings and workshops sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts and the Stadler Center for Poetry.

The Bucknell Poetry Festival began in the fall of 1977 to celebrate the first edition of *West Branch*, a national magazine of poetry and fiction, founded by Karl Patten, Jr. and Robert Taylor, both professors of English.

In what Patten described as "a harvest of *West Branch* poets," the festival can benefit writers and non-writers alike. "Manifestly, it is a way of presenting poetry to Bucknell and central Pennsylvania," Patten said. The guest poets invited to the festival are those who have been published in *West Branch* in the past year.

In a very selective process, the editors choose poets' works for the twice-yearly publication. Writers from across the nation submit their pieces in hopes of being published in one of the two editions. In past years, the editors have seen submissions from places such as Saudi Arabia, Japan, Scotland, and Canada as well as from areas throughout the United States.

The chosen authors from areas within travel distance are invited to participate in the annual festival at the University. There have been as many as 15 visiting poets in previous years. This year, the voices of nine will resonate through Bucknell Hall.

The poets are Jim Daniels, Melody D. Davis, Fleda Brown Jackson, Anne Ward Jamieson, Naton Leslie, Jeanne Mahon, D. Nurkse, Meredith Trede, and Jeanne Murray Walker. These nine individuals represent a range of backgrounds and writing experiences.

Jim Daniels, editor of the 1995 anthology *Letters to America: Contemporary Poetry on Race*, has written several creative works. His books of poetry include *M-80* and *Niagara Falls*. He has also written the screenplay for "No Pets," a 1994 feature film directed by Tony Buba.

Melody Davis was the recipient of a 1995 NEA grant in poetry. Her second book was a finalist in last year's National Poetry Series.

Fleda Brown Jackson and Jeanne Murray Walker both teach at the University of Delaware. Jackson's books of poetry include *Fishing With Blood* and *Do Not Peel the Birches*, which won the Verna Emery Prize.

Walker divides her talent between poetry and drama. She has published four books of poetry and has written several plays, including the Lewis Prize winner "Inventing Montana."

For some, poetry is all about combinations and transformations as it is for Anne Ward Jamieson, who lives in Washington, D.C. She writes: "I have moved in my work and studies from the precision of numbers in experimental design, combining words in the service, primarily, of questions."

As a frequently published poet, Naton Leslie has his recent poetry in *Yarrow*, *American Literary Review*, and *The Chariton Review*. His essays have appeared in *High Plains Literary Review*, *The Pikeville Review*, and in the anthology *This Fine Place So Far From Home*. Leslie also teaches at Siena College.

Exploring all sides of poetry, Jeanne Mahon both submits and selects poetry. The Mahoning Valley Poetry Anthology recently published her work, and Pangborn Books published her first full-length collection of poems this year. Her selection abilities stem from her position as the poetry editor of *Shenango River Books*.

As the new poet laureate of Brooklyn, D. Nurkse is the recipient of two NEA Fellowships and a Whiting Writers Award. His books include *Voices Over Water* and *Staggered Lights*.

Not all poets spend their lives in literary environments. Meredith Trede is co-director of a management consulting firm. Her poems have appeared in *Paris Review* and *Western Humanities Review*.

Because there are few other colleges in central Pennsylvania that offer the weekend-long engagement with poetry that the University offers, audience members come from surrounding areas beyond Lewisburg. The festival's founders have observed a consistent rate of return among audience members each year.

As listeners sit on cushioned pews, they can hear the poetic voices permeate through the pastel room to reach each individual in a different personal way. The *West Branch* poets diffuse their work across the nation and even to locations abroad. Largely in university libraries, *West Branch* is often publicized along a word-to-mouth route. This route now leads many to Lewisburg.

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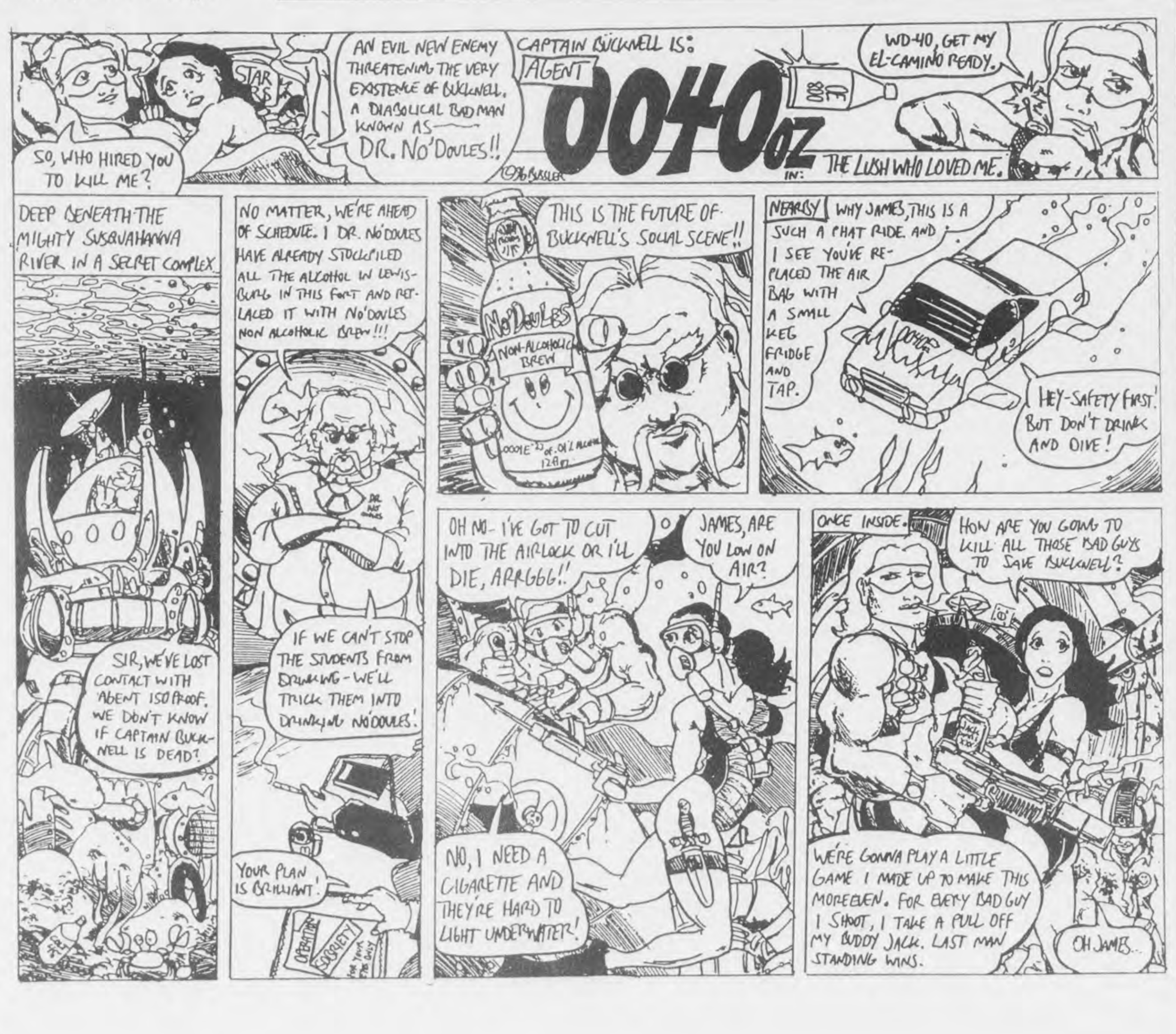
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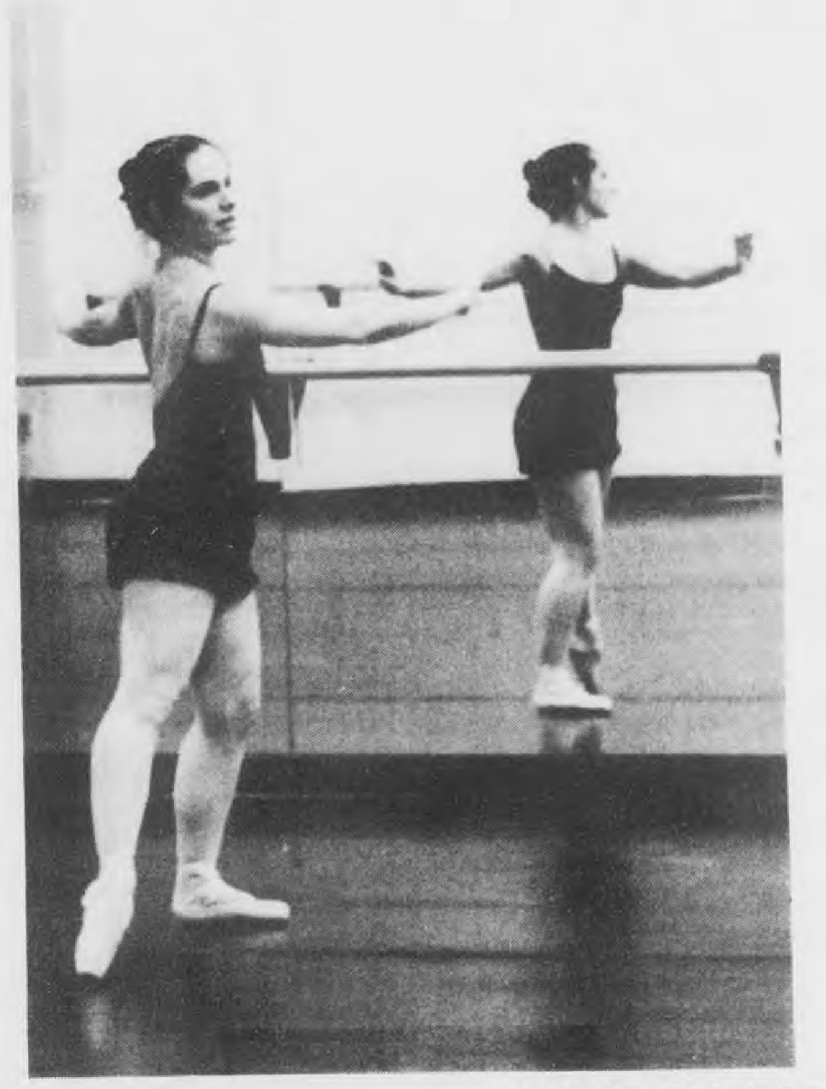

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"It is one the most respected alternative groups in the country," Grant said.

The group uses different types of media in their performances, such as a live painter, dance, acting, different lighting effects, video production, and alternative design sets. "The performance is very exciting. They are not just a dance troupe, they're performance artists," Grant said.

According to Grant, one of the main reasons the University wanted the OMT group is because of their skill in presenting play writing and acting workshops. The OMT group workshops included a slide show on Tuesday, an acting workshop yesterday and a play writing workshop today. A sound and movement workshop will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Tustin building.

Grant said the playwright for some of OMT's work, Megan Terry, has done some very interesting work.

"We performed one of her plays, "Comings and Goings" in our One Acts performance. She will be at the play writing workshop and I think it will be great for the students to meet up with her and talk to her about her work," he said.

Omaha Magic Theater is performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Weis Center. Single tickets are $15 and those with Bucknell IDs can receive two single tickets for $5.

A & E Calendar

Saturday, November 2
19th Annual Poetry Festival
10 a.m.- workshops
1:30 p.m. open reading
3:30 p.m. reading by guest poets
8 p.m. *West Branch* Reading
All events in Bucknell Hall

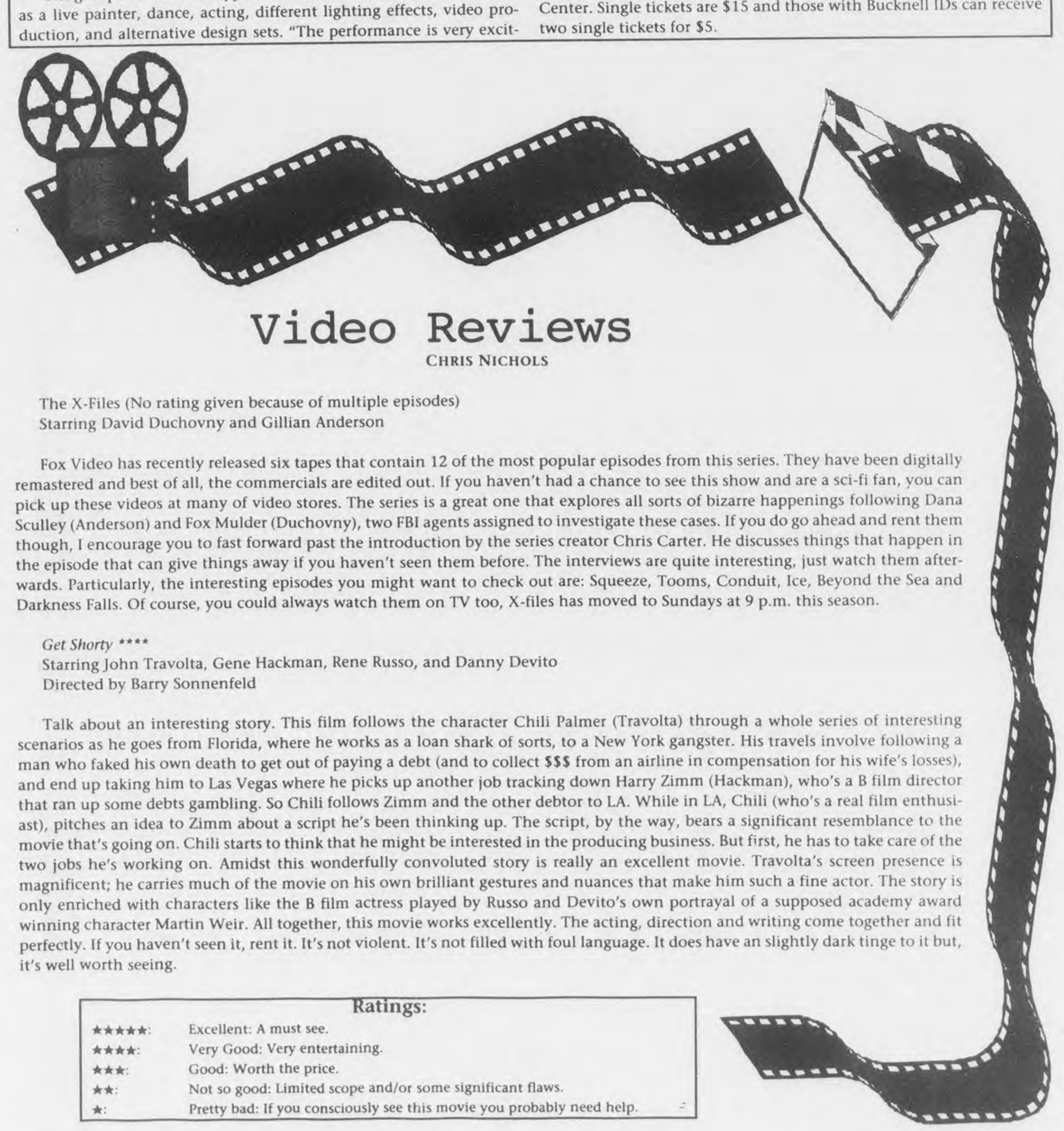
Center Gallery Opening:
"Amerindia Displaced" - photographs by John Ruebartsch
Shown through January 5, 1997

Weis Center Event:
"Star Path Moon Stop" Presented by The Omaha Magic Theater
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets: $15

Tuesday, November 5
Festival of New Chamber Music for Flutes
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, November 6
Student Recital
noon, Bucknell Hall

Thursday, November 7
Studio Concert Presented by
Cap & Dagger Co. and Department of Dance
5 p.m. Tustin Theater Studio
$1 admission



Video Reviews

CHRIS NICHOLS

The X-Files (No rating given because of multiple episodes)
Starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson

Fox Video has recently released six tapes that contain 12 of the most popular episodes from this series. They have been digitally remastered and best of all, the commercials are edited out. If you haven't had a chance to see this show and are a sci-fi fan, you can pick up these videos at many of video stores. The series is a great one that explores all sorts of bizarre happenings following Dana Sculley (Anderson) and Fox Mulder (Duchovny), two FBI agents assigned to investigate these cases. If you do go ahead and rent them though, I encourage you to fast forward past the introduction by the series creator Chris Carter. He discusses things that happen in the episode that can give things away if you haven't seen them before. The interviews are quite interesting, just watch them afterwards. Particularly, the interesting episodes you might want to check out are: Squeeze, Tooms, Conduit, Ice, Beyond the Sea and Darkness Falls. Of course, you could always watch them on TV too, X-files has moved to Sundays at 9 p.m. this season.

Get Shorty ****
Starring John Travolta, Gene Hackman, Rene Russo, and Danny Devito
Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld

Talk about an interesting story. This film follows the character Chili Palmer (Travolta) through a whole series of interesting scenarios as he goes from Florida, where he works as a loan shark of sorts, to a New York gangster. His travels involve following a man who faked his own death to get out of paying a debt (and to collect **$$$** from an airline in compensation for his wife's losses), and end up taking him to Las Vegas where he picks up another job tracking down Harry Zimm (Hackman), who's a B film director that ran up some debts gambling. So Chili follows Zimm and the other debtor to LA. While in LA, Chili (who's a real film enthusiast), pitches an idea to Zimm about a script he's been thinking up. The script, by the way, bears a significant resemblance to the movie that's going on. Chili starts to think that he might be interested in the producing business. But first, he has to take care of the two jobs he's working on. Amidst this wonderfully convoluted story is really an excellent movie. Travolta's screen presence is magnificent; he carries much of the movie on his own brilliant gestures and nuances that make him such a fine actor. The story is only enriched with characters like the B film actress played by Russo and Devito's own portrayal of a supposed academy award winning character Martin Weir. All together, this movie works excellently. The acting, direction and writing come together and fit perfectly. If you haven't seen it, rent it. It's not violent. It's not filled with foul language. It does have an slightly dark tinge to it but, it's well worth seeing.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

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Time: 6:00pm
Place: Dana 132 (Gardner Auditorium)

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Questions? Call Rachel x4391
or Laura x4741 for more information
about the mysterious world of working in
Roberts basement!!

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
3-4, 1-0

October 26, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	7	7	17	7	--	38
Holy Cross	0	0	0	7	--	7

First quarter

BU - D. Layman recovered blocked punt in end zone (R. Miller kick), 7:35.
Key play: Punt blocked by Peer.

Second quarter

BU - J. Myers 2 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 9:34.
Drive: 8 plays, 51 yards in 3:06.
Key plays: Fox 13 yard pass to Lemon on 3rd-and7 to HC35. Fox 26 yard pass to Rockett on 1st-and-10 to HC9.

Third quarter

BU - R. Rockett 15 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick, 12:54.
Drive: 6 plays, 65 yards in 2:20.
Key play: Fox 35 yards pass to Kissinger on 3rd-and-5 to HC15.

BU - R. Miller 37 yd field goal, 10:43.
Drive: 6 plays, 17 yards in 1:57.

BU - R. Lemon 9 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:25.
Drive: 3 plays, 25 yards in 0:15.
Key plays: Blocked punt by Stanley, recovered by Stanley at HC25. Fox 13 yard pass to Kissinger on 2nd-and-7 to HC9.

Fourth Quarter

BU - D. Palko 51 yd punt return (R. Miller kick), 4:18.

HC - B. Stapp 1 yd run (Fiatarone kick), 1:39.
Drive: 8 plays, 75 yards in 2:31.

Team Statistics

	BU	HC
First downs	15	20
Rushing	6	5
Passing	9	13
Penalty	0	2
3rd-down efficiency	5-15	4-16
4th-down efficiency	1-1	1-1
Total net yards	406	313
Total plays	70	75
Average gain	5.8	4.2
Net yards rushing	179	38
Rushes	40	28
Average per rush	4.5	1.4
Net yards passing	227	275
Comp-attempted	17-30	26-47
Yards per pass	7.6	5.9
Had intercepted	1	2
Sacked-yards lost	2-16	5-55
Punts-average	7-40.3	9-32.8
Return yardage	116	150
Punts-returns	7-102	3-14
Kickoffs-returns	1-12	7-136
Int.-returns	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	13-127	10-92
Fumbles lost	1	2
Time of possession	28:10	31:50

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	26	149	5.7	1
Peer	5	14	2.8	0
Bombich	1	5	5.0	0
Cooper	2	5	2.5	0
Whitner	1	4	4.0	0
Fox	5	2	0.4	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	17-30	227	1	2

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	7	109	15.6	0
Rockett	5	69	13.8	1
Myers	2	19	9.5	1
Wilcox	2	17	8.5	0
Lemon	1	13	13.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	6	244	40.7	46
Fox	1	38	38.0	38

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Boyle	13	0	0
Hurdley	10	0.5	0
Howanitz	9	0	1
Muzi	7	0	0
Jackson	5	0	0
Little	5	2	0
LaBrec	5	0	1
Hill	5	0	0
Harris	5	0	0
Adams	4	0	0
Farrell	3	2	0
Bronson	1	0.5	0

VOLLEYBALL
15-11, 3-2

October 26, 1996 (home)

Cornell	- 7	11	15	15	14
Bucknell	- 15	15	6	5	16

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	11
Montaperto	6	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	0	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	10	0	0	2	13
Rendle	11	0	0	3	0
Post	0	0	0	0	0
Voget	27	0	0	0	11
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	2	0	2	7
Pomeroy	18	1	0	1	16
Lesh	8	3	1	0	10
	Assists				
Meidman	53				
Turnshek	11				
Lesh	4				

October 29, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 15	14	15	15	10
Lehigh	- 17	16	13	11	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	0	0	17
Montaperto	3	0	0	0	3
Turnshek	0	1	0	1	0
Teitsworth	9	0	1	0	23
Rendle	19	2	2	4	9
Post	0	0	0	0	2
Voget	4	1	1	0	5
Wharton	17	0	1	0	0
Adams	0	0	0	1	0
Meidman	1	0	1	0	8
Pomeroy	10	1	0	2	22
Lesh	9	2	1	0	11
	Assists				
Meidman	52				
Turnshek	6				

MEN'S SOCCER
7-9, 1-3

October 23, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Penn State	- 0	1	--	1

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	6	1

SHOTS - BU 1
Opp 10

October 26, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Monmouth	- 1	0	--	1
Bucknell	- 2	0	--	2

GOALS - Ramsey (5), Perkins (3).
ASSISTS - Rowley (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	7	1

SHOTS - BU 15
Opp 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER
7-6-2, 3-2-1

October 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 1	0	1	- 2
Navy	- 1	0	1	- 2

GOALS - McElligott (5), Woodrow (6).
ASSISTS - Woodrow (4), Riviere (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	5	2

SHOTS - BU 8
Opp 22

FIELD HOCKEY
7-9, 3-3

October 23, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Colgate	- 1	1	0	- 2
Bucknell	- 1	1	1	- 3

SCORING -
1st half
1. BU, Bossuyt (unassisted), 25:58.
2. CU, Henney (penalty), 10:32.
2nd half
3. BU, Soto (Jones), 8:59.
4. CU, Wood (unassisted), 1:49.
Overtime
5. BU, Catlin (penalty), 8:28.

GOALS - Bossuyt (4), Soto, (4), Catlin (4).
ASSISTS - Jones (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	11	2

SHOTS - BU 27
Opp 27

October 26, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Fairfield	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 1	2	--	3

SCORING -
1st half
1. BU, Johnston (Soto), 18:40.
2nd half
2. BU, Soto (Bossuyt), 5:45.
3. BU, Bossuyt (unassisted), 1:07.

GOALS - Bossuyt (5), Soto, (5), Johnston(7).
ASSISTS - Bossuyt (1), Soto (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	5	0

SHOTS - BU 38
Opp 9

October 29, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Cornell	- 3	5	--	8

GOALS - Jones (5).
ASSISTS - Bossuyt (2), Anderson (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Kratzer	8	4
	Breslin	8	4

SHOTS - BU 11
Opp 24

WATER POLO
5-14

Southern Championships
October 26, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	1	5	--	7
Navy	- 4	1	0	3	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Stephenson	3	4	1	0	0
Wheeler	2	2	0	0	1
Lunding	2	1	0	0	0
Kish	1	0	2	0	2
Blixt	0	0	2	0	0
Baker	2	0	1	0	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
Lannes	0	0	0	2	0
Lutz	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	11	7	6	2	4

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	10	8

October 26, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	3	2	1	--	9
Richmond	- 1	2	1	7	--	11

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	7	4	0	0	0
Kish	4	1	2	2	0
Wheeler	1	1	2	0	2
Baker	4	1	1	0	0
Wolfe	2	1	1	0	0
Stephenson	3	1	1	0	1
Lutz	2	0	2	0	0
Lannes	1	0	0	0	2
Watts	1	0	0	0	0
Bozic	1	0	0	0	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	9	9	2	5

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	10	11

October 27, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	4	5	3	--	16
Johns Hopkins	- 1	1	4	1	--	7

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	4	3	2	1	4
O'Neil	4	3	1	0	2
Kish	2	2	2	0	5
Baker	3	2	0	0	1
Wheeler	2	2	0	1	1
Stephenson	1	1	1	0	1
Bozic	1	1	1	0	2
Wolfe	1	1	0	3	1
Olvera	1	1	0	0	0
Comfort	0	0	1	0	0
Knudtsen	0	0	0	1	2
Lutz	0	0	0	1	1
Watts	1	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	20	16	8	7	21

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	4	4
Comfort	5	3

WOMEN'S TENNIS
8-6, 3-2

October 26, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Duquesne - 3

Singles			
DUQ	def.	Leslie	6-1,6-0
DUQ	def.	Roland	6-0,6-0
Eason	def.	DUQ	4-6,6-1,7-6
Lauria	def.	DUQ	6-2,6-0
Callaghan	def.	DUQ	6-2,6-1

Doubles			
DUQ	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-6
Jones/ Leslie	def.	DUQ	8-3
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	DUQ	9-8

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament

Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

VOLLEYBALL

through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	5	0	1.000	18	6	.750
Bucknell	3	1	.750	15	10	.600
Navy	2	2	.500	9	15	.375
Lehigh	2	2	.500	8	20	.286
Army	2	3	.400	7	17	.291
Lafayette	2	3	.400	6	15	.286
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	0	20	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER

through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	5	0	0	1.000	13	2	.867
Army	4	1	0	.800	10	5	.667
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	7	6	.533
Navy	3	2	1	.583	9	4	.667
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	6	.500
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	2	10	.192
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	3	11	.214

MEN'S SOCCER

through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Army	4	1	0	.800	7	7	.500
Colgate	4	1	0	.800	6	6	.500
Navy	2	2	0	.500	8	7	.531
Holy Cross	1	2	2	.400	2	10	.214
Lafayette	1	2	1	.375	3	10	.250
Lehigh	1	3	1	.300	7	5	.571
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	7	9	.438

FIELD HOCKEY

through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	4	.733
Lehigh	4	1	.800	6	8	.429
Bucknell	2	2	.500	7	8	.467
Colgate	2	2	.500	9	6	.600
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	5	11	.313
Fairfield	1	4	.200	6	10	.375
Ursinus	1	4	.200	2	12	.142

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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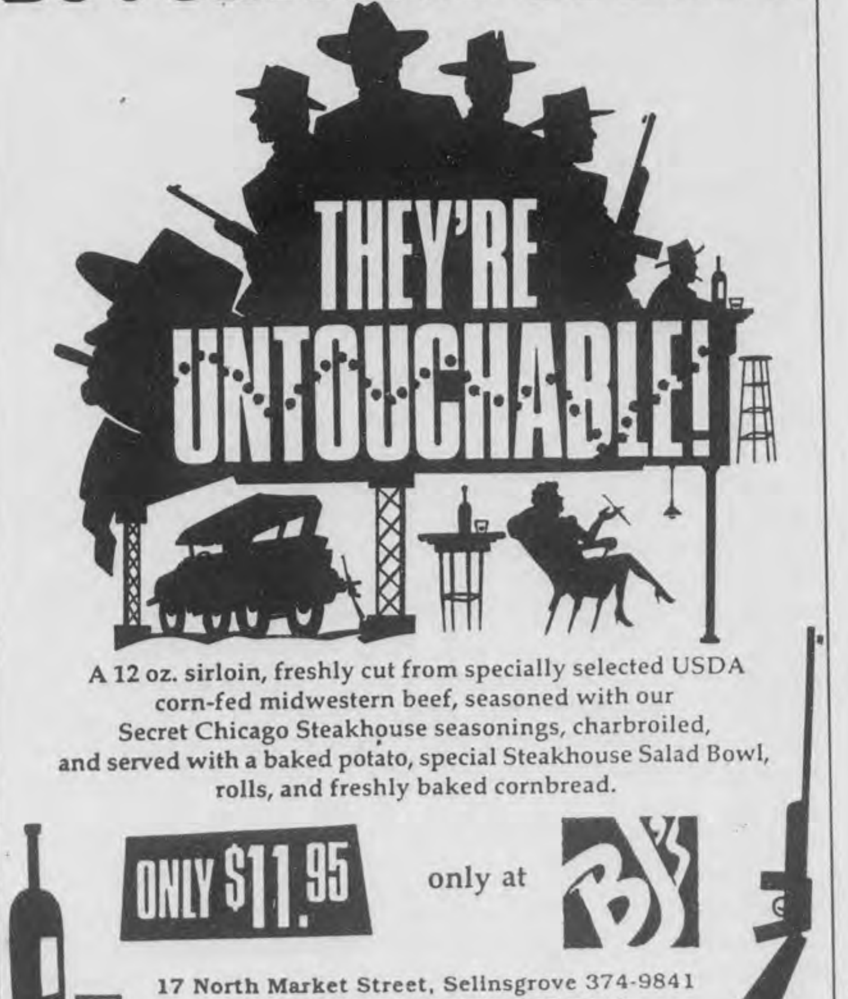

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Next Week: Football seeks revenge at Lehigh

Patriot League Tournament Previews

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Patriot League Player of the Week: Tristen Voget '99 Women's Volleyball
Voget had a career-high 27 kills in the Bison's loss to Cornell.

Field Hockey wraps up playoff bid

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team clinched their ticket to the Patriot League championships with their win over Colgate last Wednesday.

Bucknell took a haltime lead behind goals by senior co-captain Megan Bossuyt and Kristin Soto '98 but faced adversity when Colgate scored to tie the game, 2-2, in the second half to force overtime play.

The Bison scored the game-winning goal in overtime with a penalty stroke from junior Sarah Catlin to lock up their position in postseason play.

For Bucknell, the goal was tended by Maureen Breslin '99 who made 11 saves for the Bison. The game was as even as possible, as both Bucknell and Colgate had 27 shots on goal.

"Our focus and work ethic the week before had a lot to do with our victory over Colgate. Our backs were up against the wall; we knew what we had to do," Bossuyt noted.

"It was very emotional, especially for the seniors because it will be our last league championship tournament. The victory over Colgate meant so much to all of us. It's a great feeling to know the goals that we set together in August are still attainable," she said.

The field hockey team finished its Patriot League regular season play with a win on Saturday against Fairfield. In their last home game of the season, Bucknell shut out the Stags 3-0.

Bossuyt was on fire as she assisted Soto with a goal and put one in the cage herself. Senior co-captain Dani Johnston also put one in for the Bison. The goal was tended by Breslin who made five saves for the Bison. Bucknell convincingly outshot Fairfield 38-9.

The win gave the Bison a final Patriot League record of 3-3.

"It was great to have my last home game be a win. It was really sad to say good bye; I've had so many good memories," Bossuyt commented.

The Bison will be competing for the Patriot League Championship next Saturday and Sunday.

"As for the tournament, I have confidence that we'll do very well, because of our nine losses, seven of them have been on turf and the tournament is played on grass," Catlin said.

"We were under a great deal of pressure to win the past few games. Even though we took the hard route to get to the Patriot League [Championships], I think it was the better route, because we're hitting our peak at the right time. We have a great mentality coming off two big wins," Johnston added.

Cary Beattie—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Maureen Breslin '99 makes the save in Bucknell's playoff-clinching win over Colgate. Breslin made 11 saves as the Bison won in overtime, 3-2.

Football routs Crusaders to open league

Bison offense takes charge, dominates with a 17-point third quarter outburst

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a blowout win over Holy Cross on Saturday, the Bucknell football team made an emphatic statement to the rest of the Patriot League: They want a championship, and they want it now.

After a shaky 2-4 start in non-league games, the Bison entered the league schedule searching for confidence and consistency on offense. A 17-point explosion in the third quarter helped to get the offense on track, and the Bison never looked back, blowing out the Crusaders 38-7.

The Bucknell defense, led by Tom Farrell '99 (two sacks), Jack Boyle '97 (nine tackles, five solo) and George Howanitz '98 (eight tackles, five solo, one interception) put in another solid performance, holding their opponents to two touchdowns or less for the fourth week in a row.

In the first half, Bucknell got on the board when Chris Peer '98 blocked a Holy Cross punt and Doug Layman '99 pounced on the ball in the end zone.

Quarterback Jim Fox '97 drove the offense down the field in the second quarter, but Rich Lemon '97 was stuffed at the goal line on a third and goal. Coach Tom Gadd then gave his inconsistent offense a chance at the ultimate confidence builder.

Faced with a fourth-and-goal from the two, Gadd elected to go for the touchdown. Fox faked play action to Lemon and floated a pass to Jeremy Myers '99 for the fullback's first career receiving touchdown, which put Bucknell up 14-0 at the half.

In the second half, confidence paid off for Bucknell, as the offense came out of the locker room on fire. Fox spread the ball out, hitting three different receivers and handing off to Rich Lemon on a six play, 65-yard touchdown drive.

The Bison capitalized on a Holy Cross fumble on the kickoff return, driving back down the field before settling for a 37-yard Rich Miller '97-field goal to make the score 24-0.

Bucknell capped off the third quarter scoring late in the period after another blocked punt. Lemon carried the ball nine yards for the score to make the score an overwhelming 31-0 in favor of the Bison.

In all, special teams set up 24 of Bucknell's 38 points. Dan Palko '00 returned a fourth quarter punt for a touchdown to add to Lay-

See FOOTBALL, Page 15

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell defense (shown here in the win over Princeton) came up big again this week.

Title hopes at stake versus Lehigh

BY LUKE DAVID AND JOHN SIRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Neither Bucknell nor Lehigh has a winning percentage of .500 or better this season, but after this Saturday's league contest at Goodman Stadium, one of them will. Both teams are currently sporting an identical 3-4 overall and a 1-0 league record.

It would appear that the cards are stacked in the Bison's favor this week. Lehigh running back Rabih Abdullah, who scorched Bucknell for 118 yards on the ground, as well as a 65-yard touchdown reception in 1995, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Quarterback Seka Edwards, who has thrown for 929 yards in just four games this season, is doubtful for this weekend's game. Lehigh's passing offense, which ranks seventh in Division I-AA with 275 yards a game, will be relying on the untested arm of freshman Phil Stambaugh.

Perhaps the most convincing argument for Bucknell as the favorite this weekend is the fact that they have won two in a row. Last weekend's thrashing of Holy Cross will give the Bison the momentum they need to beat a tough Lehigh team. Bucknell was 4-1 in the league last year and the home loss to Lehigh could be the catalyst for an explosive showdown this weekend.

Defensively, Lehigh is a very solid team, returning nine starters from last year's squad. In addition to that eye-opening figure, Lehigh has added first-year linebacker Ian Eason, a fast player who leads the team with 65 solo tackles and has four sacks. He will be joined by linebacker Lance Eckenrode, 128 tackles in 1995, and DT David Sunderlan, seven sacks in '96.

Lining up behind Stambaugh on the offensive side of the ball will be another fresh face. Tailback Brian Baker '00 has responded very well to the task of filling Abdullah's shoes with three 100-yard performances and four touchdowns. Baker has rushed for almost 600 yards in this, his first college season. Wide receiver Deron Braswell leads the team with 38 receptions for 760 yards. He has scored six touchdowns and is averaging 20 yards a catch.

Bucknell's defense, which has been outstanding all year, will have to continue its intense play in order to shut down the Lehigh passing machine.

For only the second time this year, the Bison offense enters the game with some momentum. Quarterback Jim Fox '97 is getting better blocking and beginning to look like the Fox of last year. Running back Rich Lemon '97 ran for over 150 yards last week, and wide receivers Ronnie Rockett '99 and Ardie Kissinger '99 are hot as well.

If Bucknell wants their first-ever league title, they have to beat Lehigh. This weekend, they will find out how bad they want it.

Flash in the Pan

Yankees Win: The New York Yankees overcame a two games to none deficit against the Atlanta Braves, winning four games in a row to take the World Series crown. It ended an 18-year drought for the once dominant Yankees, who had not appeared in the World Series since 1981. Relief pitcher John Wetteland was awarded the Series MVP after saving each of the Yankee victories. This was the third World Series loss for the Braves in the 90s, whose only victory came last year against the Indians. The championship earned the Yanks a ticker tape parade on Wall Street on Tuesday.

Local Horse beats Cigar: A horse foaled outside nearby Danville turned heads on Saturday, beating one of the greatest horses of all time to win the Breeders Cup. Alphabet Soup, who is trained at the Center Hill Farms, recorded a surprise win over the legendary Cigar, who finished third in the race.

Panthers Making Fire on Ice: The Florida Panthers have opened the season with an incredible 12-game unbeaten streak. The Panthers, in only their third year in the league, have built a solid contender. Their 8-0-3 record is surprising, nevertheless.

Barry Beats Jimmy for Jerry: In one of the most anticipated matchups of the year, the Dallas Cowboys travelled to Miami to take on old coach Jimmy Johnson. Johnson parted ways with the Cowboys after their second consecutive Super Bowl amid controversy between he and owner Jerry Jones, and has spent the last two years commentating. Since then, the Cowboys named Johnson's old college coaching rival Barry Switzer as coach. As for the game, the Cowboys, on the strength of career highs for completions by Troy Aikman and receptions for Michael Irvin, swept past Miami 29-10.

That Winning Feeling: The New York Jets ended a year-long losing streak this past weekend as they took a 31-21 victory over the Arizona Cardinals. Adrian Murrell starred for the Jets, as he compiled a career high 199 yards rushing. The victory leaves the Atlanta Falcons as the only winless team in the NFL.

Lehman Takes Titles: Tom Lehman, battling for his tour card little more than five years ago, won the Tour Championship this past weekend by six strokes, and in the process won the Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average, the money title, and most importantly, took the Player of the Year. Tour sensation Tiger Woods struggled with his father's bypass surgery, and faded to a 23rd place finish.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida (7-0)**
2. **Florida State (6-0)**
3. **Ohio State (7-0)**
4. **Arizona State (8-0)**
5. **Nebraska (6-1)**
6. **Tennessee (5-1)**
7. **Colorado (6-1)**
8. **North Carolina (6-1)**
9. **Michigan (6-1)**
10. **Northwestern (7-1)**

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Crew *Page 15*

Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

Emily Pomeroy '99

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
3-4, 1-0

October 26, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	7	7	17	7	--	38
Holy Cross	0	0	0	7	--	7

First quarter
BU - D. Layman recovered blocked punt in end zone (R. Miller kick), 7:35.
Key play: Punt blocked by Peer.

Second quarter
BU - J. Myers 2 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 9:34.
Drive: 8 plays, 51 yards in 3:06.
Key plays: Fox 13 yard pass to Lemon on 3rd-and7 to HC35. Fox 26 yard pass to Rockett on 1st-and-10 to HC9.

Third quarter
BU - R. Rockett 15 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick, 12:54.
Drive: 6 plays, 65 yards in 2:20.
Key play: Fox 35 yards pass to Kissinger on 3rd-and-5 to HC15.
BU - R. Miller 37 yd field goal, 10:43.
Drive: 6 plays, 17 yards in 1:57.
BU - R. Lemon 9 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:25.
Drive: 3 plays, 25 yards in 0:15.
Key plays: Blocked punt by Stanley, recovered by Stanley at HC25. Fox 13 yard pass to Kissinger on 2nd-and-7 to HC9.

Fourth Quarter
BU - D. Palko 51 yd punt return (R. Miller kick), 4:18.
HC - B. Stapp 1 yd run (Fiatarone kick), 1:39.
Drive: 8 plays, 75 yards in 2:31.

Team Statistics	BU	HC
First downs	15	20
Rushing	6	5
Passing	9	13
Penalty	0	2
3rd-down efficiency	5-15	4-16
4th-down efficiency	1-1	1-1
Total net yards	406	313
Total plays	70	75
Average gain	5.8	4.2
Net yards rushing	179	38
Rushes	40	28
Average per rush	4.5	1.4
Net yards passing	227	275
Comp-attempted	17-30	26-47
Yards per pass	7.6	5.9
Had intercepted	1	2
Sacked-yards lost	2-16	5-55
Punts-average	7-40.3	9-32.8
Return yardage	116	150
Punts-returns	7-102	3-14
Kickoffs-returns	1-12	7-136
Int.-returns	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	13-127	10-92
Fumbles lost	1	2
Time of possession	28:10	31:50

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	26	149	5.7	1
Peer	5	14	2.8	0
Bombich	1	5	5.0	0
Cooper	2	5	2.5	0
Whitner	1	4	4.0	0
Fox	5	2	0.4	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	17-30	227	1	2

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	7	109	15.6	0
Rockett	5	69	13.8	1
Myers	2	19	9.5	1
Wilcox	2	17	8.5	0
Lemon	1	13	13.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	6	244	40.7	46
Fox	1	38	38.0	38

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Boyle	13	0	0
Hurdley	10	0.5	0
Howanitz	9	0	1
Muzi	7	0	0
Jackson	5	0	0
Little	5	2	0
LaBrec	5	0	1
Hill	5	0	0
Harris	5	0	0
Adams	4	0	0
Farrell	3	2	0
Bronson	1	0.5	0

VOLLEYBALL
15-11, 3-2

October 26, 1996 (home)

Cornell	- 7	11	15	15	14
Bucknell	- 15	15	6	5	16

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	11
Montaperto	6	0	0	0	0
Turnshek	0	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	10	0	0	2	13
Rendle	11	0	0	3	0
Post	0	0	0	0	0
Voget	27	0	0	0	11
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	0	2	0	2	7
Pomeroy	18	1	0	1	16
Lesh	8	3	1	0	10

Assists	
Meidman	53
Turnshek	11
Lesh	4

October 29, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 15	14	15	15	10
Lehigh	- 17	16	13	11	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	0	0	17
Montaperto	3	0	0	0	3
Turnshek	0	1	0	1	0
Teitsworth	9	0	1	0	23
Rendle	19	2	2	4	9
Post	0	0	0	0	2
Voget	4	1	1	0	5
Wharton	17	0	1	0	0
Adams	0	0	0	1	0
Meidman	1	0	1	0	8
Pomeroy	10	1	0	2	22
Lesh	9	2	1	0	11

Assists	
Meidman	52
Turnshek	6

MEN'S SOCCER
7-9, 1-3

October 23, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Penn State	- 0	1	--	1

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	6	1
SHOTS	- BU 1		
	Opp 10		

October 26, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Monmouth	- 1	0	--	1
Bucknell	- 2	0	--	2

GOALS - Ramsey (5), Perkins (3).
ASSISTS - Rowley (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	7	1
SHOTS	- BU 15		
	Opp 9		

WOMEN'S SOCCER
7-6-2, 3-2-1

October 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 1	0	1	- 2
Navy	- 1	0	1	- 2

GOALS - McElligott (5), Woodrow (6).
ASSISTS - Woodrow (4), Riviere (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	5	2
SHOTS	- BU 8		
	Opp 22		

FIELD HOCKEY
7-9, 3-3

October 23, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Colgate	- 1	1	0	- 2
Bucknell	- 1	1	1	- 3

SCORING -
1st half
1. BU, Bossuyt (unassisted), 25:58.
2. CU, Henney (penalty), 10:32.
2nd half
3. BU, Soto (Jones), 8:59.
4. CU, Wood (unassisted), 1:49.
Overtime
5. BU, Catlin (penalty), 8:28.
GOALS - Bossuyt (4), Soto, (4), Catlin (4).
ASSISTS - Jones (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	11	2
SHOTS	- BU 27		
	Opp 27		

October 26, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Fairfield	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 1	2	--	3

SCORING -
1st half
1. BU, Johnston (Soto), 18:40.
2nd half
2. BU, Soto (Bossuyt), 5:45.
3. BU, Bossuyt (unassisted), 1:07.
GOALS - Bossuyt (5), Soto, (5), Johnston(7).
ASSISTS - Bossuyt (1), Soto (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	5	0
SHOTS	- BU 38		
	Opp 9		

October 29, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1
Cornell	- 3	5	--	8

GOALS - Jones (5).
ASSISTS - Bossuyt (2), Anderson (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Kratzer	8	4
	Breslin	8	4
SHOTS	- BU 11		
	Opp 24		

WATER POLO
5-14

Southern Championships
October 26, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	1	1	5	--	7
Navy	- 4	1	0	3	--	8

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Stephenson	3	4	1	0	0
Wheeler	2	2	0	0	1
Lunding	2	1	0	0	0
Kish	1	0	2	0	2
Blixt	0	0	2	0	0
Baker	2	0	1	0	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
Lannes	0	0	0	2	0
Lutz	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	11	7	6	2	4

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	10	8

October 26, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	3	2	1	--	9
Richmond	- 1	2	1	7	--	11

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	7	4	0	0	0
Kish	4	1	2	2	0
Wheeler	1	1	2	0	2
Baker	4	1	1	0	0
Wolfe	2	1	1	0	0
Stephenson	3	1	1	0	1
Lutz	2	0	2	0	0
Lannes	1	0	0	0	2
Watts	1	0	0	0	0
Bozic	1	0	0	0	0
Knudtsen	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	9	9	2	5

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	10	11

October 27, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	- 3	4	5	3	--	16
Johns Hopkins	- 1	1	4	1	--	7

	Sh	G	A	PF	St
Lunding	4	3	2	1	4
O'Neil	4	3	1	0	2
Kish	2	2	2	0	5
Baker	3	2	0	0	1
Wheeler	2	2	0	1	1
Stephenson	1	1	1	0	1
Bozic	1	1	1	0	2
Wolfe	1	1	0	3	1
Olvera	1	1	0	0	0
Comfort	0	0	1	0	0
Knudtsen	0	0	0	1	2
Lutz	0	0	0	1	1
Watts	1	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	20	16	8	7	21

Goalie	Saves	GA
Blixt	4	4
Comfort	5	3

WOMEN'S TENNIS
8-6, 3-2

October 26, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Duquesne - 3

Singles			
DUQ	def.	Leslie	6-1,6-0
DUQ	def.	Roland	6-0,6-0
Eason	def.	DUQ	4-6,6-1,7-6
Lauria	def.	DUQ	6-2,6-0
Callaghan	def.	DUQ	6-2,6-1

Doubles			
DUQ	def.	Vincent/ Korb	8-6
Jones/ Leslie	def.	DUQ	8-3
Eason/ Callaghan	def.	DUQ	9-8

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

VOLLEYBALL
through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate	5	0	1.000	18	6	.750
Bucknell	3	1	.750	15	10	.600
Navy	2	2	.500	9	15	.375
Lehigh	2	2	.500	8	20	.286
Army	2	3	.400	7	17	.291
Lafayette	2	3	.400	6	15	.286
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	0	20	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER
through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate	5	0	0	1.000	13	2	.867
Army	4	1	0	.800	10	5	.667
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	7	6	.533
Navy	3	2	1	.583	9	4	.667
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	6	.500
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	2	10	.192
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	3	11	.214

MEN'S SOCCER
through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Army	4	1	0	.800	7	7	.500
Colgate	4	1	0	.800	6	6	.500
Navy	2	2	0	.500	8	7	.531
Holy Cross	1	2	2	.400	2	10	.214
Lafayette	1	2	1	.375	3	10	.250
Lehigh	1	3	1	.300	7	5	.571
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	7	9	.438

FIELD HOCKEY
through games of 10/27/96

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	4	.733
Lehigh	4	1	.800	6	8	.429
Bucknell	2	2	.500	7	8	.467
Colgate	2	2	.500	9	6	.600
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	5	11	.313
Fairfield	1	4	.200	6	10	.375
Ursinus	1	4	.200	2	12	.142

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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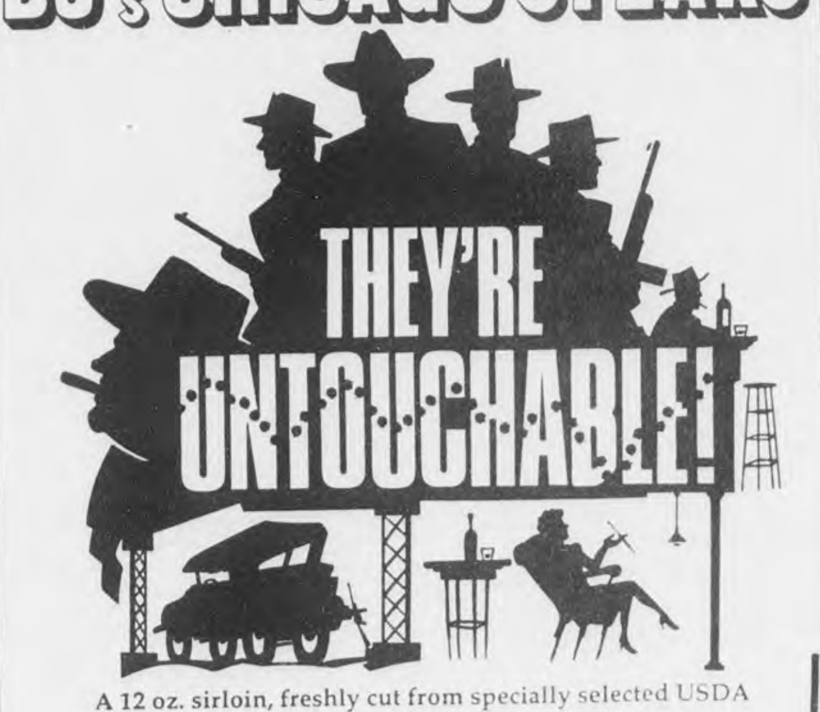

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Next Week: *Football seeks revenge at Lehigh*

Patriot League Tournament Previews

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Patriot League Player of the Week: *Tristen Voget '99* *Women's Volleyball*
Voget had a career-high 27 kills in the Bison's loss to Cornell.

Field Hockey wraps up playoff bid

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team clinched their ticket to the Patriot League championships with their win over Colgate last Wednesday.

Bucknell took a haltime lead behind goals by senior co-captain Megan Bossuyt and Kristin Soto '98 but faced adversity when Colgate scored to tie the game, 2-2, in the second half to force overtime play.

The Bison scored the game-winning goal in overtime with a penalty stroke from junior Sarah Catlin to lock up their position in postseason play.

For Bucknell, the goal was tended by Maureen Breslin '99 who made 11 saves for the Bison. The game was as even as possible, as both Bucknell and Colgate had 27 shots on goal.

"Our focus and work ethic the week before had a lot to do with our victory over Colgate. Our backs were up against the wall; we knew what we had to do," Bossuyt noted.

"It was very emotional, especially for the seniors because it will be our last league championship tournament. The victory over Colgate meant so much to all of us. It's a great feeling to know the goals that we set together in August are still attainable," she said.

The field hockey team finished its Patriot League regular season play with a win on Saturday against Fairfield. In their last home game of the season, Bucknell shut out the Stags 3-0.

Bossuyt was on fire as she assisted Soto with a goal and put one in the cage herself. Senior co-captain Dani Johnston also put one in for the Bison. The goal was tended by Breslin who made five saves for the Bison. Bucknell convincingly outshot Fairfield 38-9.

The win gave the Bison a final Patriot League record of 3-3.

"It was great to have my last home game be a win. It was really sad to say good bye; I've had so many good memories," Bossuyt commented.

The Bison will be competing for the Patriot League Championship next Saturday and Sunday.

"As for the tournament, I have confidence that we'll do very well, because of our nine losses, seven of them have been on turf and the tournament is played on grass," Catlin said.

"We were under a great deal of pressure to win the past few games. Even though we took the hard route to get to the Patriot League [Championships], I think it was the better route, because we're hitting our peak at the right time. We have a great mentality coming off two big wins," Johnston added.

Cary Beattie—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Maureen Breslin '99 makes the save in Bucknell's playoff-clinching win over Colgate. Breslin made 11 saves as the Bison won in overtime, 3-2.

Football routs Crusaders to open league

Bison offense takes charge, dominates with a 17-point third quarter outburst

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a blowout win over Holy Cross on Saturday, the Bucknell football team made an emphatic statement to the rest of the Patriot League: They want a championship, and they want it now.

After a shaky 2-4 start in non-league games, the Bison entered the league schedule searching for confidence and consistency on offense. A 17-point explosion in the third quarter helped to get the offense on track, and the Bison never looked back, blowing out the Crusaders 38-7.

The Bucknell defense, led by Tom Farrell '99 (two sacks), Jack Boyle '97 (nine tackles, five solo) and George Howanitz '98 (eight tackles, five solo, one interception) put in another solid performance, holding their opponents to two touchdowns or less for the fourth week in a row.

In the first half, Bucknell got on the board when Chris Peer '98 blocked a Holy Cross punt and Doug Layman '99 pounced on the ball in the end zone.

Quarterback Jim Fox '97 drove the offense down the field in the second quarter, but Rich Lemon '97 was stuffed at the goal line on a third and goal. Coach Tom Gadd then gave his inconsistent offense a chance at the ultimate confidence builder.

Faced with a fourth-and-goal from the two, Gadd elected to go for the touchdown. Fox faked play action to Lemon and floated a pass to Jeremy Myers '99 for the fullback's first career receiving touchdown, which put Bucknell up 14-0 at the half.

In the second half, confidence paid off for Bucknell, as the offense came out of the locker room on fire. Fox spread the ball out, hitting three different receivers and handing off to Rich Lemon on a six play, 65-yard touchdown drive.

The Bison capitalized on a Holy Cross fumble on the kickoff return, driving back down the field before settling for a 37-yard Rich Miller '97-field goal to make the score 24-0.

Bucknell capped off the third quarter scoring late in the period after another blocked punt. Lemon carried the ball nine yards for the score to make the score an overwhelming 31-0 in favor of the Bison.

In all, special teams set up 24 of Bucknell's 38 points. Dan Palko '00 returned a fourth quarter punt for a touchdown to add to Lay-

See FOOTBALL, Page 15

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell defense (shown here in the win over Princeton) came up big again this week.

Title hopes at stake versus Lehigh

BY LUKE DAVID
AND JOHN SIRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Neither Bucknell nor Lehigh has a winning percentage of .500 or better this season, but after this Saturday's league contest at Goodman Stadium, one of them will. Both teams are currently sporting an identical 3-4 overall and a 1-0 league record.

It would appear that the cards are stacked in the Bison's favor this week. Lehigh running back Rabih Abdullah, who scorched Bucknell for 118 yards on the ground, as well as a 65-yard touchdown reception in 1995, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Quarterback Seka Edwards, who has thrown for 929 yards in just four games this season, is doubtful for this weekend's game. ~~Lehigh's passing offense~~, which ranks seventh in Division I-AA with 275 yards a game, will be relying on the untested arm of freshman Phil Stambaugh.

Perhaps the most convincing argument for Bucknell as the favorite this weekend is the fact that they have won two in a row. Last weekend's thrashing of Holy Cross will give the Bison the momentum they need to beat a tough Lehigh team. Bucknell was 4-1 in the league last year and the home loss to Lehigh could be the catalyst for an explosive showdown this weekend.

Defensively, Lehigh is a very solid team, returning nine starters from last year's squad. In addition to that eye-opening figure, Lehigh has added first-year linebacker Ian Eason, a fast player who leads the team with 65 solo tackles and has four sacks. He will be joined by linebacker Lance Eckenrode, 128 tackles in 1995, and DT David Sunderlan, seven sacks in '96.

Lining up behind Stambaugh on the offensive side of the ball will be another fresh face. Tailback Brian Baker '00 has responded very well to the task of filling Abdullah's shoes with three 100-yard performances and four touchdowns. Baker has rushed for almost 600 yards in this, his first college season. Wide receiver Deron Braswell leads the team with 38 receptions for 760 yards. He has scored six touchdowns and is averaging 20 yards a catch.

Bucknell's defense, which has been outstanding all year, will have to continue its intense play in order to shut down the Lehigh passing machine.

For only the second time this year, the Bison offense enters the game with some momentum. Quarterback Jim Fox '97 is getting better blocking and beginning to look like the Fox of last year. Running back Rich Lemon '97 ran for over 150 yards last week, and wide receivers Ronnie Rockett '99 and Ardie Kissinger '99 are hot as well.

If Bucknell wants their first-ever league title, they have to beat Lehigh. This weekend, they will find out how bad they want it.

Flash in the Pan

Yankees Win: The New York Yankees overcame a two games to none deficit against the Atlanta Braves, winning four games in a row to take the World Series crown. It ended an 18-year drought for the once dominant Yankees, who had not appeared in the World Series since 1981. Relief pitcher John Wetteland was awarded the Series MVP after saving each of the Yankee victories. This was the third World Series loss for the Braves in the 90s, whose only victory came last year against the Indians. The championship earned the Yanks a ticker tape parade on Wall Street on Tuesday.

Local Horse beats Cigar: A horse foaled outside nearby Danville turned heads on Saturday, beating one of the greatest horses of all time to win the Breeders Cup. Alphabet Soup, who is trained at the Center Hill Farms, recorded a surprise win over the legendary Cigar, who finished third in the race.

Panthers Making Fire on Ice: The Florida Panthers have opened the season with an incredible 12-game unbeaten streak. The Panthers, in only their third year in the league, have built a solid contender. Their 8-0-3 record is surprising, nevertheless.

Barry Beats Jimmy for Jerry: In one of the most anticipated matchups of the year, the Dallas Cowboys travelled to Miami to take on old coach Jimmy Johnson. Johnson parted ways with the Cowboys after their second consecutive Super Bowl amid controversy between he and owner Jerry Jones, and has spent the last two years commentating. Since then, the Cowboys named Johnson's old college coaching rival Barry Switzer as coach. As for the game, the Cowboys, on the strength of career highs for completions by Troy Aikman and receptions for Michael Irvin, swept past Miami 29-10.

That Winning Feeling: The New York Jets ended a year-long losing streak this past weekend as they took a 31-21 victory over the Arizona Cardinals. Adrian Murrell starred for the Jets, as he compiled a career high 199 yards rushing. The victory leaves the Atlanta Falcons as the only winless team in the NFL.

Lehman Takes Titles: Tom Lehman, battling for his tour card little more than five years ago, won the Tour Championship this past weekend by six strokes, and in the process won the Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average, the money title, and most importantly, took the Player of the Year. Tour sensation Tiger Woods struggled with his father's bypass surgery, and faded to a 23rd place finish.

College Football Top 10

1. **Florida (7-0)**
2. **Florida State (6-0)**
3. **Ohio State (7-0)**
4. **Arizona State (8-0)**
5. **Nebraska (6-1)**
6. **Tennessee (5-1)**
7. **Colorado (6-1)**
8. **North Carolina (6-1)**
9. **Michigan (6-1)**
10. **Northwestern (7-1)**

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Crew Page 15

Brian Winant—The Bucknellian
Emily Pomeroy '99

SPORTS

Mountain Hawks outlast Bucknell in five games

By Jacob Lipman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's volleyball team continued to experience difficulties this past week. The Bison were able to fend off Cornell in five games. However, Bucknell was not so lucky against Lehigh in a five-game marathon. The team fell to 3-2 in Patriot League play, with an overall record of 15-11.

Though Cornell came to Bucknell carrying a poor 6-14 record, that did not stop its team from nearly pulling off the upset

After the Bison took a 2-0 lead, Cornell rallied to win the following two games. Bucknell managed to win game five by the narrowest of margins in its 15-7, 15-11, 6-15, 5-15, 16-14 victory. The Bison were without leading hitter Melissa Wharton '98, who missed the match due to a conflict with a recital she was giving that evening.

Cornell drew first blood in the first game but Annalise Meidman '97 followed with two service aces, and Bucknell rattled off eight straight points to take a commanding 8-1 lead. During one particular rally that typified Bucknell's play early in the match, Tristen Voget '99 had a spectacular dig to keep the ball in play. The next time the ball returned to Bucknell's side of the net, Emily Pomeroy '99 slammed it for the kill.

The Big Red cut the seven-point Bison lead to four, but a big block by Heather Rendle '97 and Susie Teitsworth '97 put Bucknell up by a score of 11-5.

Cornell scored the next point, but the Bison scored three to give them a 14-6 lead. After another point for Cornell, Voget ended game one with a spike that was tipped out by an opposing player.

Cornell once again scored first in the second game. Down 3-1, Bucknell fought back to tie it at three points apiece. Pomeroy had a big hit to return the serve to the Bison, and Heather Montaperto '97 ended the next play with a well-placed hit into the back left corner of the court. Pomeroy blasted another one past a Cornell would-be blocker to give Bucknell a 5-3 lead.

The Bison momentarily relinquished their lead when Cornell tied the game at 5-5, but Bucknell answered with four straight points to make it 9-5 in favor of the Bison. Bucknell remained ahead the rest of the game as they took a 2-0 lead in the match.

Despite chewing up the Big Red in the first two games, the Bison were not able to replicate those performances in the third game. Bucknell fell behind early by a score of 5-1.

Pomeroy and Michelle Lesh '00 combined for a block that drew the Bison within two of Cornell, but the Big Red countered with three straight points, giving them an 8-3 lead. Bucknell was not able to chip away at the deficit as Cornell forced the match to a fourth game.

Game four went almost exactly as the previous game had. Cornell jumped out to a 6-0 lead to open the game and never looked back. With the score 7-3, Bucknell looked as though they might come back, but the Big Red squelched the Bison offense, sending the match to the tie-breaking fifth game.

Pomeroy served an ace, and Voget spiked the ball right down the middle of Cornell's defense to open up game five. Following a pair of points for the Big Red, Voget hit the ball into the back right corner of the court.

This sparked Bucknell to a 5-1 run. Montaperto scored the last point of the run with a hit through a block. Cornell cut the lead to 7-5, but Montaperto had another kill through a block to stop the Big Red from gaining any more momentum.

The two teams scored three more points each before Voget spiked the ball down the line and off a Cornell player, giving the Bison a 12-9 lead.

The game was far from over. The Big Red rallied to tie the game at 13-13. After a time-out, Rendle slammed a kill through the attempted block, putting Bucknell at the brink of victory. Cornell tied it again at 14-14. However, errors by the Big Red players enabled the Bison to come away with a 16-14 win in the thrilling tie-breaker.

Voget had a career-high 27 kills in the match for a Wharton-like .460 hitting percentage. She also added 11 digs. Other notable performances for Bucknell were given by Pomeroy and Lesh. Pomeroy had 18 kills and a team-leading 16 digs. Lesh accumulated eight kills, three aces and 10 digs in the match.

Bucknell visited Lehigh this past Tuesday. The team was hoping to move one step closer to clinching second place in the Patriot League, but the Mountain Hawks had other ideas.

Lehigh won the first two games by slim margins. With their backs against the wall of defeat, the Bison regrouped to win the next two games. In the final game, Bucknell fell behind early and was not able to recover in time. Lehigh won by a final score of 17-15, 16-14, 13-15, 11-15, 15-10 in a match that lasted close to three hours.

Rendle paced the Bison offense with 19 kills and Wharton returned to the court with 17 kills. Rendle also added two solo blocks and four block assists. Defensively, Teitsworth and Pomeroy contributed 23 and 22 digs respectively. Allison Morris '97 chipped in with 17 digs as well.

Bucknellian File Photo

Heather Montaperto '97 serves for the Bison.

Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

Volleyball lost a grueling five-game match at Lehigh last Tuesday to drop to 3-2 in the league.

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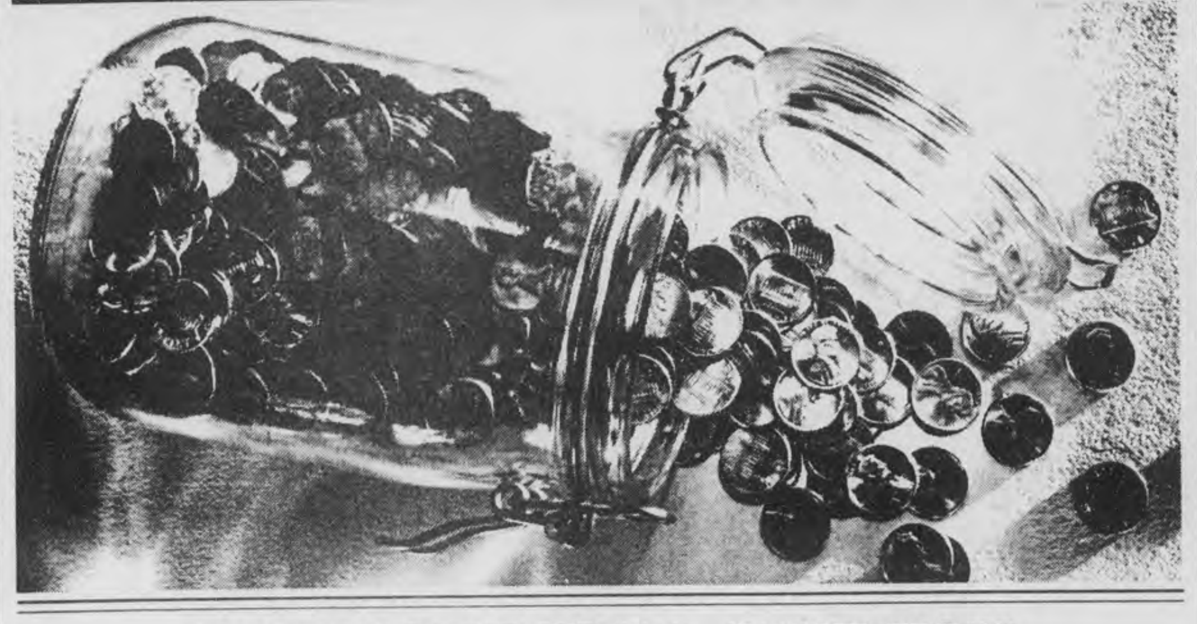

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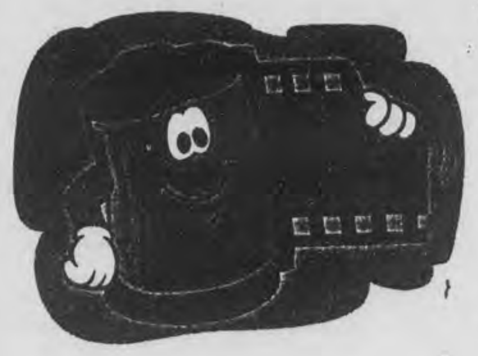

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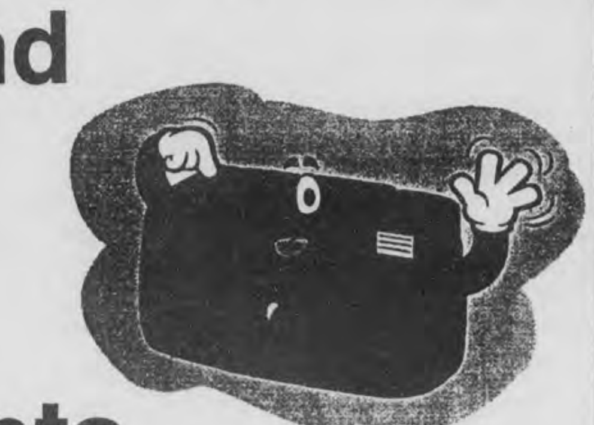

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SPORTS

Mary Ellen Kefty—The Bucknellian

Brian Ruddy '98 and the soccer team beat Monmouth 2-1.

Men's soccer tops Monmouth 2-1

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team took a step in the right direction this past weekend with a victory over Monmouth after a close loss to national powerhouse and instate rival Penn State. These two games were their last before the Bison finish their season with must-win games against League foes Lafayette and Navy.

Last Wednesday, the Bison travelled to Penn State, attempting to pull off a major upset that would help ease the pain of dropping six of the past eight games. The Bison defense, along with the brilliant play of senior goalkeeper Corey Harbold (six saves) helped keep the Bison close throughout the first half, as the two teams went to halftime knotted at zero.

The game remained scoreless well into the second half, as again the Bison played suffocating defense, stopping Penn state on two close shots. However, the Nittany Lions' constant attacking finally paid off in the games 54th minute, as they scored on a direct kick, providing the game's only goal.

The story of the game was easily told in Bucknell's inability to mount any kind of offensive attack against the stifling Penn State defense, as the Bison were outshot 10-1.

Boosted by their strong play on Wednesday, the Bison returned home to defeat Monmouth 2-1.

The Hawks jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, as they were able to register the game's first goal 28 minutes into play. The Bison rebounded quickly, however, and four minutes later junior captain Wright Ramsey scored on a penalty kick.

Ramsey's gaol was then followed up four minutes later by the game-winner, as Myles Perkins '98 scored his third goal of the season off a feed from Bryan Rowley '98.

The defense then took over the game, led by captain Doug Sweet '97, stifling any serious scoring threats by Monmouth, and the Bison cruised to a 2-1 victory.

For the game, Harbold made seven saves, and the Bison outshot Monmouth 15-9 in pushing their record to 7-9.

Next up for the Bison is Lafayette, last year's Patriot League tournament runner-up, who Coach Reynolds deemed as "a tough, solid team despite their problems this season." After that the men's squad faces preseason and last year's League champion Navy in another important League contest. Although no teams have been mathematically eliminated, it is probable that a loss to either team would knock the Bison out of contention for a Patriot League playoff berth.

Women tie Navy, lock up playoff spot

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bucknell women's soccer team (7-6-2) battled to a 2-2 overtime tie against an overly physical Navy team. Despite the rough play and being outshot 22-8, Bucknell was able to secure their third seed berth in the Patriot League Tournament. This final league game gave the Bison a 3-2-1 record in Patriot League play.

The Midshipmen scored first, but were answered when Katie McElligott '00 scored on a header off an assist by Liz Woodrow '98. The score remained tied throughout regulation, but with about 25 minutes elapsed in the overtime period, Amy Riviere '98 made a run to the corner and crossed the ball in front of the goal mouth. Woodrow was waiting for it and completed the play for her sixth goal of the season. Despite tough defense by the Bison, Navy found the net again before time could expire to complete the scoring.

The confidence level of the team is very high after playing well against Penn State and going on the New Mexico trip.

"It was important for our team to play well, and in the last two games I think they did play well," Head Coach Toby Lovecchio said. "We had two really nice goals on Saturday. I think it was a pretty evenly played game."

Goalie Becky Snover '97 had five saves, bringing her season total to 92.

"Snover and the defense made some key stops which gave us confidence," noted Lovecchio. "All the seniors are playing at their best."

In the Scranton game on October 9, Snover became the all-time leader in saves in Bucknell history.

"I hadn't paid it much attention," Snover said. "I was more concerned with winning the game but the team was excited."

Lovecchio was very complimentary of Snover's efforts throughout her career at Bucknell. "She is obviously the best keeper we've ever had, and she's worked hard to make her senior year the best she's ever had."

Lovecchio is also very optimistic about his team at this point in the season.

"I think the team is having more fun, both in practice and in the games. We're letting them enjoy the game of soccer by letting them play. The first half of the season we weren't playing that way and I take the blame for that," admitted Lovecchio who believes the New Mexico trip was the turning point in the season. "The New Mexico trip changed our surroundings and allowed us to bond as a team outside the Lewisburg area. It did wonderful things for the team."

The Bison will play Robert Morris at home at 11 a.m. on Saturday and then will host a rescheduled Princeton game at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. A win against the tough Princeton squad would give the women a lot of confidence going into their first tournament game against Army next Saturday.

Crew rows strong at Skulykill Regatta

By Morgan Moran
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The men's and women's crew team kicked off their fall season this past Saturday at the Head of the Skulykill Regatta.

As the sun dawned over the sparkling Skulykill River, the Bucknell novice men's crew prepared for their rowing debut. Sporting their new uniforms, the men shoved off the dock.

Once on the water it was all business. Led by stroke Matt Laszewski '00, the first boat rowed swiftly through the starting line and into the heart of the 2.75 mile long race. The men showed off their hard work as they passed two boats and crossed the finish in 11th place, beating numerous competitive crews.

Rowing in the men's championship single event, Coach Derek Updegraff '93 appeared relaxed as he cruised passed the roaring Bucknell spectators.

As graceful as ever, Updegraff sailed back to the dock just in time to watch his novice women begin their rowing careers.

With the sounds of Coach Stephen Kish '92 bellowing "Weak is not Cute" still ringing in their ears from morning practices, the women powered their way through the race course with dignity. The crews demonstrated their depth by finishing together in 11th and 12th place with times of 17.51 and 18.08 minutes respectively.

The men's club eights were the next down the river. Following a slight mishap at the start which caused them to start out of order, the crew cruised past their first competitor within moments.

But that wasn't good enough for the Bucknell men's A boat, as they were thirsty for speed. In a burst of power, they managed to bridge the gap between them and the University of Massachusetts Crew, passing them just prior to the finish.

The power surge at the finish granted the men a 9th place finish with only 8 seconds separating them and 3rd place. Not to be outdone, the Men's B boat maintained the impressive Bucknell spirit, finishing only 19 seconds behind the A boat.

Led by coxswain Kathryn Wrightson '98, the Women's varsity eight rowed well. Working together, the women fended off the University of Massachusetts the entire race, while chasing down and passing another boat approximately 4,003 meters into the grueling race.

The women's B boat, rowing with style, also finished well with the help of several novice rowers.

Water Polo misses Easterns, beats Hopkins

By Erica Friedlander
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After an unpredictable season, the Bucknell men's water polo team played their last tournament at Southern Championships this past weekend, opening the tournament with a crucial match against host Navy.

Their first game of the weekend against Navy would determine whether or not the Bison would advance to the Eastern Championships the following weekend.

Although Bucknell came out strong against the traditional powerhouse Midshipmen, Navy managed to come out on top. Dan Stephenson '98 scored an incredible four goals, bringing the Bison into the fourth quarter within striking distance. Down by four goals, the team realized that the remainder of the season was riding on the final few minutes of play. Team coach Mike Wooster pulled the team together and sent them into the final quarter.

Once again, Bucknell played their hardest and managed to score two 2-point goals. The Bison were down by a score of 10-9 with less than a minute remaining on the clock and the ball in their possession. A shot taken by the Bison men was blocked by Navy's goal tender, and it proved to be the final opportunity of the season as Bucknell ended the game 10-9 in favor of Navy, allowing them to advance to the next round of play.

Although the men's team knew its season was over, the men had two more games to play to determine the team's national ranking.

The next game was against the University of Richmond, a team that had been giving Bucknell problems throughout the season. The Bison men were tired and discouraged, but dominated the majority of the Richmond game.

Going into the fourth, Bucknell found themselves leading against the Spiders. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to hold onto their lead for the last quarter, falling 13-12 to the Spiders.

The final game of the season for Bucknell was against Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was a team that Bucknell had dominated in previous games. The Bison rallied for the last game, playing an excellent game, and finished their season by beating the Blue Jays 15-6.

Co-captain Alex Lunding '98 spoke of the team's aspirations for next year: "We know what we need to do to be a powerful team next season. We're going to work hard and bulk up for next year."

FOOTBALL

From Page 13

man's score, while the other blocked punt and kick return fumble each set up a score.

Holy Cross finally got on the board with a meaningless fourth quarter touchdown with less than two minutes remaining to avoid the shutout, but the 38-7 win for the Bison should still turn some heads.

Bucknell compiled a whopping 402 yards offense on the afternoon, by far the highest total of the year. Defensively, the Crusaders were somewhat effective in the air, but Bucknell won the battle in the trenches, holding Holy Cross to 56 yards on the ground.

The pass defense was still solid, as Howanitz had an interception for the fifth week in a row. Josh LaBrec '98 picked off his third pass of the year.

The Bison will travel to Lehigh for their first real test in the Patriot League this week. Lehigh (3-4, 1-0 Patriot) has an identical record to the Bison and has had similar offensive woes.

The Mountain Hawks will also have to work under the direction of a freshman quarterback making his first collegiate start, which could be suicide for their pass-reliant offense. Phil Stambaugh will replace quarterback Seka Edwards, who separated his shoulder two weeks ago. Senior signal caller Aaron Brown, who started at the beginning of the year, left the team after being replaced by Edwards and has not returned.

Last year, the Bucknell-Lehigh game proved to be the deciding contest in the Patriot League title race, as Lehigh won an action-packed thriller, overcoming an eight point deficit in the fourth quarter.

This year, it is too early to tell whether the game could once again prove to be a factor in the championship, but Lehigh and Bucknell were picked to finish first and second in the league, respectively, in a preseason coaches' poll.

Game time at Murray Goodman stadium is 12:30, and the game will be broadcast on the usual Bison radio outlets (1380 AM and 1340 AM).

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Mountain Hawks outlast Bucknell in five games

BY JACOB LIPMAN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's volleyball team continued to experience difficulties this past week. The Bison were able to fend off Cornell in five games. However, Bucknell was not so lucky against Lehigh in a five-game marathon. The team fell to 3-2 in Patriot League play, with an overall record of 15-11.

Though Cornell came to Bucknell carrying a poor 6-14 record, that did not stop its team from nearly pulling off the upset

After the Bison took a 2-0 lead, Cornell rallied to win the following two games. Bucknell managed to win game five by the narrowest of margins in its 15-7, 15-11, 6-15, 5-15, 16-14 victory. The Bison were without leading hitter Melissa Wharton '98, who missed the match due to a conflict with a recital she was giving that evening.

Cornell drew first blood in the first game but Annalise Meidman '97 followed with two service aces, and Bucknell rattled off eight straight points to take a commanding 8-1 lead. During one particular rally that typified Bucknell's play early in the match, Tristen Voget '99 had a spectacular dig to keep the ball in play. The next time the ball returned to Bucknell's side of the net, Emily Pomeroy '99 slammed it for the kill.

The Big Red cut the seven-point Bison lead to four, but a big block by Heather Rendle '97 and Susie Teitsworth '97 put Bucknell up by a score of 11-5.

Cornell scored the next point, but the Bison scored three to give them a 14-6 lead. After another point for Cornell, Voget ended game one with a spike that was tipped out by an opposing player.

Cornell once again scored first in the second game. Down 3-1, Bucknell fought back to tie it at three points apiece. Pomeroy had a big hit to return the serve to the Bison, and Heather Montaperto '97 ended the next play with a well-placed hit into the back left corner of the court. Pomeroy blasted another one past a Cornell would-be blocker to give Bucknell a 5-3 lead.

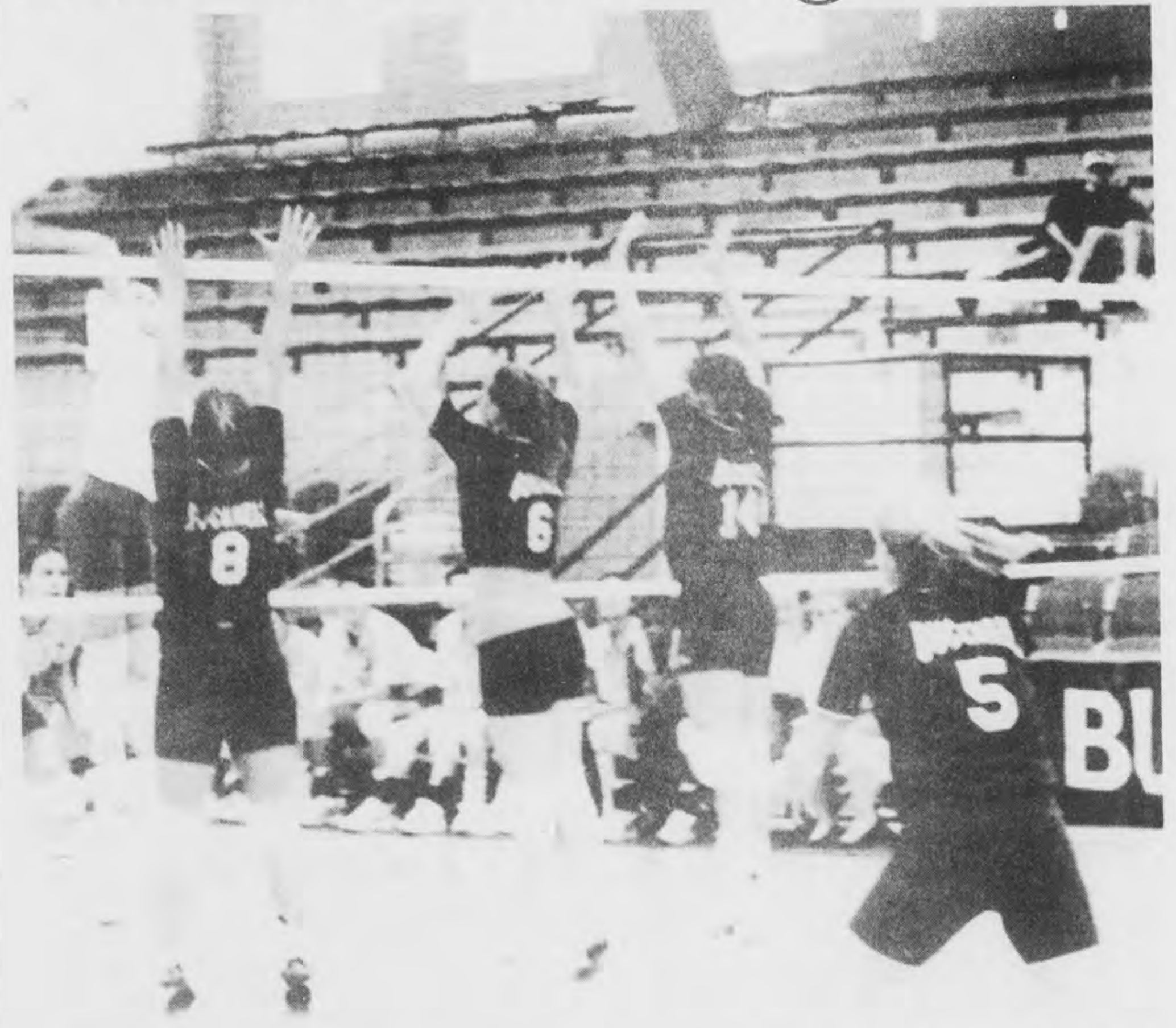
The Bison momentarily relinquished their lead when Cornell tied the game at 5-5, but Bucknell answered with four straight points to make it 9-5 in favor of the Bison. Bucknell remained ahead the rest of the game as they took a 2-0 lead in the match.

Despite chewing up the Big Red in the first two games, the Bison were not able to replicate those performances in the third game. Bucknell fell behind early by a score of 5-1.

Pomeroy and Michelle Lesh '00 combined for a block that drew the Bison within two of Cornell, but the Big Red countered with three straight points, giving them an 8-3 lead. Bucknell was not able to chip away at the deficit as Cornell forced the match to a fourth game.

Heather Montaperto '97 serves for the Bison.

Bucknellian File Photo



Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

Volleyball lost a grueling five-game match at Lehigh last Tuesday to drop to 3-2 in the league.

Game four went almost exactly as the previous game had. Cornell jumped out to a 6-0 lead to open the game and never looked back. With the score 7-3, Bucknell looked as though they might come back, but the Big Red squelched the Bison offense, sending the match to the tie-breaking fifth game.

Pomeroy served an ace, and Voget spiked the ball right down the middle of Cornell's defense to open up game five. Following a pair of points for the Big Red, Voget hit the ball into the back right corner of the court.

This sparked Bucknell to a 5-1 run. Montaperto scored the last point of the run with a hit through a block. Cornell cut the lead to 7-5, but Montaperto had another kill through a block to stop the Big Red from gaining any more momentum.

The two teams scored three more points each before Voget spiked the ball down the line and off a Cornell player, giving the Bison a 12-9 lead.

The game was far from over. The Big Red rallied to tie the game at 13-13. After a time-out, Rendle slammed a kill through the attempted block, putting Bucknell at the brink of victory. Cornell tied it again at 14-14. However, errors by the Big Red players enabled the Bison to come away with a 16-14 win in the thrilling tie-breaker.

Voget had a career-high 27 kills in the match for a Wharton-like .460 hitting percentage. She also added 11 digs. Other notable performances for Bucknell were given by Pomeroy and Lesh. Pomeroy had 18 kills and a team-leading 16 digs. Lesh accumulated eight kills, three aces and 10 digs in the match.

Bucknell visited Lehigh this past Tuesday. The team was hoping to move one step closer to clinching second place in the Patriot League, but the Mountain Hawks had other ideas.

Lehigh won the first two games by slim margins. With their backs against the wall of defeat, the Bison regrouped to win the next two games. In the final game, Bucknell fell behind early and was not able to recover in time. Lehigh won by a final score of 17-15, 16-14, 13-15, 11-15, 15-10 in a match that lasted close to three hours.

Rendle paced the Bison offense with 19 kills and Wharton returned to the court with 17 kills. Rendle also added two solo blocks and four block assists. Defensively, Teitsworth and Pomeroy contributed 23 and 22 digs respectively. Allison Morris '97 chipped in with 17 digs as well.

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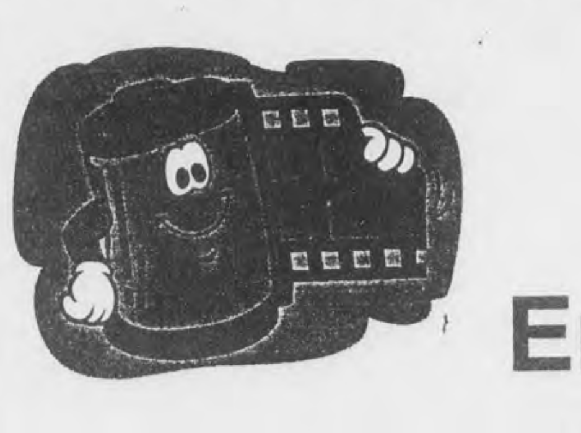

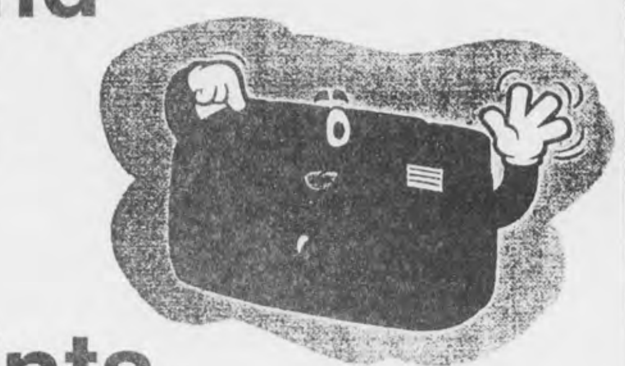

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Mary Ellen Kelty—The Bucknellian

Brian Ruddy '98 and the soccer team beat Monmouth 2-1.

Men's soccer tops Monmouth 2-1

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team took a step in the right direction this past weekend with a victory over Monmouth after a close loss to national powerhouse and instate rival Penn State. These two games were their last before the Bison finish their season with must-win games against League foes Lafayette and Navy.

Last Wednesday, the Bison travelled to Penn State, attempting to pull off a major upset that would help ease the pain of dropping six of the past eight games. The Bison defense, along with the brilliant play of senior goalkeeper Corey Harbold (six saves) helped keep the Bison close throughout the first half, as the two teams went to halftime knotted at zero.

The game remained scoreless well into the second half, as again the Bison played suffocating defense, stopping Penn state on two close shots. However, the Nittany Lions' constant attacking finally paid off in the games 54th minute, as they scored on a direct kick, providing the game's only goal.

The story of the game was easily told in Bucknell's inability to mount any kind of offensive attack against the stifling Penn State defense, as the Bison were outshot 10-1.

Boosted by their strong play on Wednesday, the Bison returned home to defeat Monmouth 2-1.

The Hawks jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, as they were able to register the game's first goal 28 minutes into play. The Bison rebounded quickly, however, and four minutes later junior captain Wright Ramsey scored on a penalty kick.

Ramsey's gaol was then followed up four minutes later by the game-winner, as Myles Perkins '98 scored his third goal of the season off a feed from Bryan Rowley '98.

The defense then took over the game, led by captain Doug Sweet '97, stifling any serious scoring threats by Monmouth, and the Bison cruised to a 2-1 victory.

For the game, Harbold made seven saves, and the Bison outshot Monmouth 15-9 in pushing their record to 7-9.

Next up for the Bison is Lafayette, last year's Patriot League tournament runner-up, who Coach Reynolds deemed as "a tough, solid team despite their problems this season." After that the men's squad faces preseason and last year's League champion Navy in another important League contest. Although no teams have been mathematically eliminated, it is probable that a loss to either team would knock the Bison out of contention for a Patriot League playoff berth.

FOOTBALL

From Page 13

man's score, while the other blocked punt and kick return fumble each set up a score.

Holy Cross finally got on the board with a meaningless fourth quarter touchdown with less than two minutes remaining to avoid the shutout, but the 38-7 win for the Bison should still turn some heads.

Bucknell compiled a whopping 402 yards offense on the afternoon, by far the highest total of the year. Defensively, the Crusaders were somewhat effective in the air, but Bucknell won the battle in the trenches, holding Holy Cross to 56 yards on the ground.

The pass defense was still solid, as Howanitz had an interception for the fifth week in a row. Josh LaBrec '98 picked off his third pass of the year.

The Bison will travel to Lehigh for their first real test in the Patriot League this week. Lehigh (3-4, 1-0 Patriot) has an identical record to the Bison and has had similar offensive woes.

The Mountain Hawks will also have to work under the direction of a freshman quarterback making his first collegiate start, which could be suicide for their pass-reliant offense. Phil Stambaugh will replace quarterback Seka Edwards, who separated his shoulder two weeks ago. Senior signal caller Aaron Brown, who started at the beginning of the year, left the team after being replaced by Edwards and has not returned.

Last year, the Bucknell-Lehigh game proved to be the deciding contest in the Patriot League title race, as Lehigh won an action-packed thriller, overcoming an eight point deficit in the fourth quarter.

This year, it is too early to tell whether the game could once again prove to be a factor in the championship, but Lehigh and Bucknell were picked to finish first and second in the league, respectively, in a preseason coaches' poll.

Game time at Murray Goodman stadium is 12:30, and the game will be broadcast on the usual Bison radio outlets (1380 AM and 1340 AM).

Women tie Navy, lock up playoff spot

BY ERIC KEBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bucknell women's soccer team (7-6-2) battled to a 2-2 overtime tie against an overly physical Navy team. Despite the rough play and being outshot 22-8, Bucknell was able to secure their third seed berth in the Patriot League Tournament. This final league game gave the Bison a 3-2-1 record in Patriot League play.

The Midshipmen scored first, but were answered when Katie McElligott '00 scored on a header off an assist by Liz Woodrow '98. The score remained tied throughout regulation, but with about 25 minutes elapsed in the overtime period, Amy Riviere '98 made a run to the corner and crossed the ball in front of the goal mouth. Woodrow was waiting for it and completed the play for her sixth goal of the season. Despite tough defense by the Bison, Navy found the net again before time could expire to complete the scoring.

The confidence level of the team is very high after playing well against Penn State and going on the New Mexico trip.

"It was important for our team to play well, and in the last two games I think they did play well," Head Coach Toby Lovecchio said. "We had two really nice goals on Saturday. I think it was a pretty evenly played game."

Goalie Becky Snover '97 had five saves, bringing her season total to 92.

"Snover and the defense made some key stops which gave us confidence," noted Lovecchio. "All the seniors are playing at their best."

In the Scranton game on October 9, Snover became the all-time leader in saves in Bucknell history.

"I hadn't paid it much attention," Snover said. "I was more concerned with winning the game but the team was excited."

Lovecchio was very complimentary of Snover's efforts throughout her career at Bucknell. "She is obviously the best keeper we've ever had, and she's worked hard to make her senior year the best she's ever had."

Lovecchio is also very optimistic about his team at this point in the season.

"I think the team is having more fun, both in practice and in the games. We're letting them enjoy the game of soccer by letting them play. The first half of the season we weren't playing that way and I take the blame for that," admitted Lovecchio who believes the New Mexico trip was the turning point in the season. "The New Mexico trip changed our surroundings and allowed us to bond as a team outside the Lewisburg area. It did wonderful things for the team."

The Bison will play Robert Morris at home at 11 a.m. on Saturday and then will host a rescheduled Princeton game at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. A win against the tough Princeton squad would give the women a lot of confidence going into their first tournament game against Army next Saturday.

Crew rows strong at Skulykill Regatta

BY MORGAN MORAN

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The men's and women's crew team kicked off their fall season this past Saturday at the Head of the Skulykill Regatta.

As the sun dawned over the sparkling Skulykill River, the Bucknell novice men's crew prepared for their rowing debut. Sporting their new uniforms, the men shoved off the dock.

Once on the water it was all business. Led by stroke Matt Laszewski '00, the first boat rowed swiftly through the starting line and into the heart of the 2.75 mile long race. The men showed off their hard work as they passed two boats and crossed the finish in 11th place, beating numerous competitive crews.

Rowing in the men's championship single event, Coach Derek Updegraff '93 appeared relaxed as he cruised passed the roaring Bucknell spectators.

As graceful as ever, Updegraff sailed back to the dock just in time to watch his novice women begin their rowing careers.

With the sounds of Coach Stephen Kish '92 bellowing "Weak is not Cute" still ringing in their ears from morning practices, the women powered their way through the race course with dignity. The crews demonstrated their depth by finishing together in 11th and 12th place with times of 17.51 and 18.08 minutes respectively.

The men's club eights were the next down the river. Following a slight mishap at the start which caused them to start out of order, the crew cruised past their first competitor within moments.

But that wasn't good enough for the Bucknell men's A boat, as they were thirsty for speed. In a burst of power, they managed to bridge the gap between them and the University of Massachusetts Crew, passing them just prior to the finish.

The power surge at the finish granted the men a 9th place finish with only 8 seconds separating them and 3rd place. Not to be outdone, the Men's B boat maintained the impressive Bucknell spirit, finishing only 19 seconds behind the A boat.

Led by coxswain Kathryn Wrightson '98, the Women's varsity eight rowed well. Working together, the women fended off the University of Massachusetts the entire race, while chasing down and passing another boat approximately 4,003 meters into the grueling race.

The women's B boat, rowing with style, also finished well with the help of several novice rowers.

Water Polo misses Easterns, beats Hopkins

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After an unpredictable season, the Bucknell men's water polo team played their last tournament at Southern Championships this past weekend, opening the tournament with a crucial match against host Navy.

Their first game of the weekend against Navy would determine whether or not the Bison would advance to the Eastern Championships the following weekend.

Although Bucknell came out strong against the traditional powerhouse Midshipmen, Navy managed to come out on top. Dan Stephenson '98 scored an incredible four goals, bringing the Bison into the fourth quarter within striking distance. Down by four goals, the team realized that the remainder of the season was riding on the final few minutes of play. Team coach Mike Wooster pulled the team together and sent them into the final quarter.

Once again, Bucknell played their hardest and managed to score two 2-point goals. The Bison were down by a score of 10-9 with less than a minute remaining on the clock and the ball in their possession. A shot taken by the Bison men was blocked by Navy's goal tender, and it proved to be the final opportunity of the season as Bucknell ended the game 10-9 in favor of Navy, allowing them to advance to the next round of play.

Although the men's team knew its season was over, the men had two more games to play to determine the team's national ranking.

The next game was against the University of Richmond, a team that had been giving Bucknell problems throughout the season. The Bison men were tired and discouraged, but dominated the majority of the Richmond game.

Going into the fourth, Bucknell found themselves leading against the Spiders. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to hold onto their lead for the last quarter, falling 13-12 to the Spiders.

The final game of the season for Bucknell was against Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was a team that Bucknell had dominated in previous games. The Bison rallied for the last game, playing an excellent game, and finished their season by beating the Blue Jays 15-6.

Co-captain Alex Lunding '98 spoke of the team's aspirations for next year: "We know what we need to do to be a powerful team next season. We're going to work hard and bulk up for next year."

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SPORTS

Only in New York: Buying the perfect team

This year's Major League Baseball playoffs proved quite a few things. They proved that not even the World Series can give Fox stellar Nielsen ratings. They proved that Greg Maddux is human. They proved that not even Tony LaRussa can get a team back in the game when they're down 15 runs. They proved that natural grass playing surfaces are making a comeback. They proved that fans do not appreciate players that spit on umpires. They proved that players who spit on umpires are destined to have a ground ball go through their legs, even if they have won six gold gloves. They proved that those annoying 12 year-olds that sit in front of you waving their gloves are indeed good for something. They proved that Yankees General Manager Bob Watson does not deserve to be fired. They proved that Bernie Williams belongs alongside the game's superstars. They proved that leaving the Boston Red Sox helps your chances at winning a World Series ring. They proved that a two games to zero lead in the World Series is no guarantee for a championship. And most of all, this year's playoffs proved that money can and will buy championships.

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

Brett Tomlinson
Sports Co-Editor

The final four teams in the playoffs this year were all among the top five in total payroll this season. Of the eight teams to make the playoffs, only San Diego and Texas can really be considered small market teams, and they both lost in the first round. If Major League Baseball is seriously thinking about moving away from revenue-sharing, they should consider this year's postseason before they make any rash moves.

First, let's consider the two best examples of the recent trend of payroll champions: This year's World Series champs, the New York Yankees, and the AL runner-up Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore's off-season moves were well documented, and despite early-season problems, the team did reach the playoffs and surprisingly defeated Cleveland in round one. Of course, it is pretty hard not to win with a team that broke the Major League record for home runs in a season. Brady Anderson was a big part of that, but free agent acquisitions like Roberto Alomar, B.J. Surhoff, and David Wells were a big part of the team's success. Small market teams do not have the money to compete in the off-season free agent market, and as a result, they lose their marquee players and sink into the basement in the standings. The Yankees are a product of several years of free-agent spending. Wade Boggs, Darryl Strawberry, Tino Martinez, David Cone, Jimmy Key, Dwight Gooden, Tim Raines and John Wetteland were big money pick ups of varying degrees. Big money teams like the Yankees have the luxury of taking a chance on questionable talents, like drug-rehabilitated former-superstars. Also, the Yanks were able to make moves during the season to pick up big name talent, thanks to a deep bucket of trade bait. Cecil Fielder, Luis Sojo, and even Graeme Lloyd all came through for New York in their playoff run. To put it bluntly, George Steinbrenner finally figured out how to buy the right team.

In this case, you cannot blame Steinbrenner for his actions. He has the money, so he might as well spend it. Still, at the risk of being labeled a baseball socialist, I think something needs to be done to level the playing field. Spreading out the talent would be good for the game, and in order to do that, you have to spread out the money. That means increasing revenue sharing and setting a reasonable salary cap to erase the incredible disparity of spending between teams like New York and Pittsburgh.

Once prosperous small market teams like the Pirates and the Kansas City Royals are losing their top players, slipping into last place, and heading towards further financial troubles as fans stay away from the ball park. The Pirates, who were postseason regulars just five years ago, have the lowest payroll in the league and it looks to be getting even lower. That is exactly why manager Jim Leyland, the last good thing the team had going for it, decided to quit and head for greener pastures. The Royals, who were a dominant team from the late 70s to the mid 80s, have sunk to a new low, finishing last in their division for the first time in franchise history. The free agency that initially brought the club some of its best players has ended up biting the Royals in the foot, taking away the aging Gary Gaetti and Cone, the poster child for the free agent market.

There are certainly exceptions to the rule of small market futility, but they are few and far between. The Padres have made a remarkable comeback with a new ownership group since the fire-sale trades of the early 90s, while some big market teams like the New York Mets have fallen from glory as a result of players who never lived up to their price tags. Poor management and overpaid players can be blamed for some of the problems of small market teams, no doubt, but the money issue is a major factor.

So why not even the field? That way, the champion of the world would be the team that makes the smartest business moves, develops the best players, and reaches or surpasses its potential on the field. If that team happens to hail from New York and wear pinstripes, then more power to them. It may seem like a dream, but in baseball, dreams seem to come true quite frequently. Just ask the Yankees.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS EXCLUSIVE: Club Sport Page

Trick or Treat...or Ultimate Frisbee

By Jim Bush

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Remember when you were a little kid and you used to get so excited for Halloween because you could dress up. You couldn't wait to show other people your costume. Well, on Saturday, October 26th, members of Bucknell's Men's and Women's Ultimate Frisbee teams got to relive their childhoods all over again.

You see, this latest of tournaments was a special Halloween Ultimate Tournament on the campus of East Stroudsburg University: meaning costumes. Through consultation, a theme of super-heroes or heroines was chosen by the Bucknell team, and thus the craziness began.

The most active part of the day occurred before any of the games even began. It was time for pictures — many, many pictures.

Since we were going to play in our costumes (yes, *in* our costumes), we needed to get some images for posterity's sake before the costumes were shredded or muddied.

Once the task of pictures was accomplished, it was off to play the Drew University Bovine Intervention. But what did we notice when we saw Drew?—No costumes (it seems the costume theme was not embraced as emphatically by all the teams as it was by Bucknell).

The highlight of the Drew game was when The Incredible Hulk (Brian Gale '97) tore off his shirt to show his frightening physique after scoring a point. Bucknell eventually outlasted Drew to start off well with a 13-5 victory.

Then it was on to play Penn State, who were the second best dressed team there featuring among others Van Gogh, a pierced Nun, a table, a cross dresser and Weird Al.

Though Bucknell made numerous runs thanks to the defense of the Tick (Bo Botteicher '98) and the Riddler (John Belding '98), the passing of the Phantom (Dan Heckman '99), Barf (Gregg Lithgow '99), and Captain Caveman (Rob Jacob '97), and the catches of Pippy Longstocking (Stacey Siravo '98) and Princess Leia (Sarah Waselik '97), Penn State defeated Bucknell 13-9 in a close and well-played game.

Then came the match against the home team, ESU (dressed like characters from *Braveheart*). Shenanigans and hi-jinks was the name of this game when a certain Cat-Woman (Maria Varela '98) faced off with a Scotsman ESU player with Alice Cooper face paint on.

Thanks to the long passing of Captain America (Kevin Burnham, alumnus) and key catches by Batman (E.J. Crawford '99), He-Man (Sheldon Wallbrown '99), and Green Lantern (Brian Baughan '99), Bucknell pulled away from ESU for a memorable 13-10 win.

The last match of the day was against fierce rivals Lehigh University LUFT (another team without costumes).

The game started out close with Spider-Man (Scott Diperna '99) and Plastic-Man (Alex Gregory '99), whose costume consisted of a trash bag with "Plas- Tic Man" in masking tape across it—classic, making contributions on both offense and defense.

Lehigh made a couple of runs to pull ahead 10-7 as darkness approached. But Bucknell regrouped as Lehigh's secret weapon, a player affectionately known as "The Gimp," who had been giving Bucknell fits all day, was shut down and shut out by Super-Boy and Lehigh had trouble adjusting to night-vision.

Bucknell mounted a huge comeback, rallied by long catches by Two-Face (Sanatan Golden '99), Zorro (Jenni Schmitt '99), and Darkwing Duck (Alison Kenny '99), culminating in a stunning 12-11 come-from-behind victory. It was so stunning (and so dark) that the Bucknell sideline did not realize they had won the game until about two minutes after the game concluded. Then pandemonium broke loose... so we went home.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Bucknell was awarded the "Spirit Award" for being a great bunch of players and having super-cool costumes. Not a bad day's work: a 3-1 record on the day (best in years) and an award to boot.

The diverse group of ultimate players came together under the savvy leadership of a few grizzled veterans, a group of skillful sophomore and junior Mudsharks, and a small but talented group of Peacefrogs — the five of whom, in my humble opinion, played as well as a group as any assembly of women at the tournament.

So when you think about Halloween and whether you should dress up or not, remember the Bucknell Ultimate Teams and do it in style.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The practice work ethic of players like Steve Grimes '99 (left) and Rob Jacob '97 translated into a 3-1 record and the Spirit Award at last week's East Stroudsburg University Halloween Tournament.

Women Ruggers lose battle to Tigers

By Karen Dziuma

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club battled the National Champion Princeton University on a beautiful fall day. Bucknell put all its effort and heart into this game, hoping for an upset which would mean a higher rank in the League tournament.

The first half was evenly matched as both teams tried to take an early lead. The Princeton team eventually succeeded as it scored off a penalty kick, making the score 7-0. Later on, forward Lindsay Currier '00 was in the range and was able to kick for three points, putting Bucknell on the board. The rest of the first half was spent in a struggle for control of the game, with neither team able to score.

The second half started off with Princeton scoring another try and kick, distancing themselves from Bucknell. However, Bucknell Ruggers were not about to lose without a fight, and scrumhalf Megan Kull '98 managed to sneak into the try zone off a penalty and score a try. Currier finished off the Bucknell attack by kicking for two extra points, putting Bucknell down by only 4 points. Fans on the sidelines cheered as Bucknell continued to play an extremely strong game, but with only a few minutes left in the game, Princeton scored again making the score 21-10, which would be the final score of the hard played game. The Bucknell ruggers gave everything they had and more, but could not score by the end of the game.

Despite the loss, coaches Jim Mathias and Bob Langton were pleased with Bucknell's performance. "They played an exceptional team and did very well. They have shown tremendous improvement from the first time the team played Princeton. They played at a level comparable of Princeton."

Bucknell Ruggers played an extremely skilled game. Forwards Bridget Lewis '97, Deb Yates '98, and Andrea Maas '98 led the pack and kept up their high level of energy even at the end of the game. Erin Crowley '99, Jessie Liddell '99, Beth Botzer '98 and Colleen Dockery '99 did a great job of successfully holding off numerous Princeton attempts at tries. Forwards were a key part in getting the ball away from the Bucknell try zone and back up the field when in danger of a Princeton score.

The backs were successful in tackling Princeton players and stripping the ball away from them to give possession to Bucknell. Alyssa Gady '98, Brehan McBride '99, and Cara DeVito '99 played a strong defensive game and covered the back field well, returning kicks and moving Bucknell up the field towards Princeton's try zone. Megan McCarthy '99, Anne Mayer '98, and Laura Collins '99 handled the ball well and had many incredible runs, breaking through a tough Princeton line.

Although Bucknell was disappointed with the outcome of the game, the women are not upset about their performance. Even with this loss, Bucknell will continue to play in the post season in a league tournament this weekend at Princeton. One of the teams that Bucknell will face is Princeton, so the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club will be looking for a little revenge during that game.

This is the second year in a row that Bucknell was invited to participate in the league tournament, which only includes the four top teams in the league. Depending on the outcome of the two games, Bucknell could possibly continue on and play in the sectional tournament. Since this Bucknell team is the most talented and dedicated yet, Bucknell has a good shot of going to the sectionals.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the relief pitchers that have been named World Series MVP.
2. Who has thrown the most shutouts in World Series play?
3. Who was the World Series MVP the last time the Yankees won the series?
4. Name the only two quarterbacks in NFL history to throw for over 40,000 yards and rush for over 3,000 yards.
5. What uniform numbers has Charles Barkley worn in his NBA career?

Answers:

1. Larry Sherry, Rollie Fingers, and John Wetteland 2. Christy Mathewson 3. Bucky Dent
4. Fran Tarkenton and John Elway 5. 34 (76ers), 32 (76ers), 34 (Suns), 4 (Rockets)

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Nov. 2 @ Lehigh

Men's Soccer
Sunday, Nov. 3 NAVY
Saturday, Nov. 9-10 Patriot League Tournament

Women's Soccer
Saturday, Nov. 2 ROBERT MORRIS
Saturday, Nov. 9-10 Patriot League Tournament

Cross Country
Saturday, Nov. 2 Patriot League Championships
@ Lafayette

Volleyball
Tuesday, Nov. 5 @ Rider
Saturday, Nov. 9 HOLY CROSS 11 a.m.
COLUMBIA 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis
Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 2-3 Patriot League
Individual Championships @ Lehigh

Field Hockey
Saturday, Nov. 2 @ American
Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10
Patriot League Tournament

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 7

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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End-of-semester evaluation forms now standardized

New questionnaire to assess courses across departments

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Previously, professors had the option of using a standard University form., however, according to Jean Peterson, professor of English and chair of the subcommittee of the Committee on Instruction, the questions on the form were confusing, combined criteria, and contained double negatives.

As a result, some professors and departments constructed their own forms which had no correlation with each other.

In April 1994, the Task Force on Retention, Tenure and Promotion Procedures evaluated the process and identified three main problems: the need to separate questions about the professor and about the course, the need to identify "common" areas of assessment that would be valid across all fields of study and the lack of a standardized "point scale" for evaluations.

A subcommittee was assigned the task of creating a standard evaluation form compliant with these recommendations.

The subcommittee sampled hundreds of questionnaires from frame-of-reference schools and spent months investigating and researching the best way to evaluate teaching methods and courses. The subcommittee devised a form which adhered to the recommendations of the Task Force and incorporated their own findings.

Faculty and departments may continue to develop their own evaluations, but they must include eight specific questions and use a standard agree/disagree five point scale for rating. The standard questions deal with course organization and the professor's knowledge of the subject matter, communication skills, attitude and fairness in grading.

The committee also developed optional supplemental questions relating to the standardized questions for faculty to use as well.

The proposal was presented before the faculty and accepted with few objections several weeks ago with the intention of reexamination in three years.

Class evaluations are a critical element used by the review board in retention and tenure of faculty. This new system may alleviate miscomparisons and make the tenure/retention policy more fair.

See EVALUATION. page 3

Faculty looks at new study abroad policy

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
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The Office of International Education alerted the campus in mid-October that sophomores planning to study abroad anytime during their junior year must apply for preliminary approval by February. Previously, those students who wished to go abroad in the spring were not required to apply for approval until mid-September.

The new policy has faculty members concerned about its academic implications. John Beard, director of the Russian program, brought a twofold motion to Monday evening's faculty meeting that sought to refer the issue to COI for further examination and to suspend the decision until the committee gathers a report.

After a 50 minute discussion, the matter was referred to COI; however, the new policy still stands until the committee has examined the issue.

According to Nancy White, chair of COI and associate economics professor, the committee will study the issue this month and report back to the faculty at December's meeting. The committee will meet Monday.

The new procedure was implemented after the Enrollment Planning Group recommended the change to Daniel Little, vice president for academic affairs. Because the number of students studying off campus in the spring is currently not determined until September and is increasingly higher than in the fall, the University is left unable to compensate for the loss of tuition money.

"This discrepancy [in numbers] has a pretty significant affect on University finances," Little said.

The early deadline would allow the University to combat this loss of money, since they would know the number of students who will be absent in the spring.

COI will study the "curricular as well as the admission and financial implications of having the imbalance of students studying abroad," White said.

Some faculty members have voiced their concerns about the earlier application deadline.

"It would be asking sophomores to commit themselves to a semester or a year abroad before they have decided on their major. For some students, they might not know if they can even go abroad, given what their major may be," said Helen Morris-Keitel, associate professor of modern languages.

"Sometimes students have misconceptions that they can't go abroad," she added.

A deadline closer to the end of the semester might help to solve this problem, Morris Keitel said. This later deadline would allow students to talk to their adviser within their major, rather than their foundation-seminar adviser who may not know about major requirements or which off-campus programs are better for certain areas of study.

"Students would be better informed and would make better choices" if the deadline were pushed back, Morris-Keitel said.

But even this later deadline would not optimize the number of students who decide to study abroad, she said. Morris-Keitel knows firsthand of students who have decided to go abroad over the summer or first semester junior year after they have changed their major.

"[They] decide that because of their new major it would be appropriate and actually desirable for them to study abroad," she said.

Peter Kresl, professor of economics and a member of COI, suggested that an earlier deadline is not the way to deal with the financial implications of more students going abroad in the spring. Instead, he believes that balancing the numbers between the spring and fall semesters would be a better solution.

According to Kresl, many students choose to go abroad in the spring because they want to participate in Rush or because their major requires certain classes offered only in the fall.

"In talking with [students] it comes up time and time again that they want to be here in the fall because that's when Rush takes place," he said.

Changing the curriculum to offer certain core classes only in the spring or switching from a

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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Edward Jackson '97, Dan Gelston '98, and Jay Tung '97 in these traditional Tanzanian shirts are just three of forty student models in this Saturday's i.d. Fashion Show.

International fashion show shows off cultural diversity

BY STEPHANIE L. KARDOHELY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Saturday night, Larison Dining Hall will come alive with Moroccan cuisine, Thai disco, Burmese dancers and Scottish kilts. It is all part of the University's continuing Sesquicentennial celebration. Designed to celebrate cultural diversity, "i.d. fashion" is a fashion show with a purpose and a talented group of students working hard to make it happen.

Beginning with a Moroccan dinner at 5:30 p.m. and followed by Burmese dancers at 6:45 p.m., the fashion show begins at 7 p.m. and features forty student models sporting ethnic, casual and evening wear.

Background

During a hectic weekend rehearsal, Joyce Pisnanont '97, general coordinator, and Elaine Calderon '97, finance committee chair, took time out to explain that the idea for a fashion show began two years ago when Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) put together an ethnic fashion show as entertainment for a dinner. The idea was well received and administration encouraged production of a fashion show of greater proportions.

Fashion

The concept of a fashion show is common at many metropolitan schools, but it is hard to convince retailers that sending merchandise to a school in a rural area can be lucrative. Local retailers, such as P.S. Zoo and The Limited of Columbia Mall, responded to requests for clothing. Syms Department Store of New York also responded favorably to requests. Contemporary fashions, along with ethnic dress shared by University students from their heritage or travels, will be modeled on Saturday night.

Cultural Identity

Although pleased with the quality response from stores providing brand name fashions, both Pisnanont and Calderon stressed that i.d. fashion is not about clothing, but it is about cultural identity.

"Our aim is to show how we have formed cultural identities," Calderon said.

Calderon will be modeling her own Filipino dress. Looking at the cream colored dress, she explained that the material is made of piña, or pineapple leaves. She added that the dress, despite its butterfly sleeves, looks more Western than the dress of most Eastern cultures because of the Spanish influence in Filipino history.

For Calderon, as well as for others, coming to college and finding people who shared a common heritage with her was a growing experience.

"I need to appreciate that I'm *Asian*-American," she said.

Having been born in the Philippines, Calderon doesn't want to

See FASHION, page 8

Drop in recycling participation prompts possible RHA action

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There has been a considerable drop in the amount of recycling on campus this year, and the Residence Hall Association wants to do something about it.

Because of cuts in the funding from the physical plant, students must bring their recyclables outside of the residence halls.

In the past there were hired workers who removed recyclables from within the buildings. Now, much of what could be recycled is not, due to a lack of participation on the part of the students.

This has members of the RHA thinking about what can be done. Kirk Diehl '98, president of RHA, recognizes that there is a definite need on campus for self-initiated programs to be implemented while members of the administration decide what must be done.

"I do firmly believe that if students take it upon themselves, it would provide a basis for how important the issue is on campus," Diehl said.

Residence halls are allowed to decide a plan for their floor or dorm. Suggestions include placing recycling bins in the hallways or assigning a weekly collector.

On second floor east of Roberts Hall, students have set up a biweekly schedule by which recyclables are collected. A volunteer goes to rooms to collect recyclables. The program is allowed because the recyclables are kept inside of the rooms, instead of in the hallway.

Problems exist with the former idea in the difficulty it takes to keep a schedule going and the responsibility that is placed on the students and with the latter suggestion in terms of safety and fire hazards. The fear is that these bins will clutter the hallway areas and if overflowing occurs that an even greater hazard may result.

The placement of bins in the hallways needs the approval of the physical plant office. At present, the allocation of funds is being considered for a new system that could place the bins back in the residence halls, even in the basement near the garbage facility.

However, self-initiated action does not need approval.

Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential life, said that the issue of recycling is still being explored.

"What's best for the environment and the University, and of course the students, is always looked at," Conrad said.

She believes student-run programs are a possibility. "It depends on who you talk to. Some students would be very excited about helping and others may not. Recycling is something that needs attention," Conrad said.

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CLINTON
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STUDY ABROAD

From page 1

larger formal Rush in the fall to smaller Rushes in the beginning of each semester are two possibilities Kresl suggested to "give students an incentive to consider the fall semester on an equal basis."

"It would be nice if we could balance [the numbers]," Kresl said. The balance would allow for better financial planning and similar numbers in course enrollments and advising sessions both semesters.

Barbara Rowe, director of the International Education Office, said that the faculty had "reasonable questions. I think the Committee on Instruction will give it a fair hearing and that everyone will be heard who needs to be heard."

Rowe believes that the early deadline does not impede sophomores except in rare cases. In her experience, she said that most sophomores do make initial plans before the February deadline, no matter what semester they want to go abroad. She pointed to the approximately 185 students who attended the 10 information sessions which have been held already this semester. There are seven more sessions planned.

Election Board works polls at Weis Center

Kathryn Wrightson—The Bucknellian

Pam Norwiki, Judy Kunkel, Wanda Einsig, members of the East Buffalo Township Election Board, worked the polls Tuesday at the Weis Center. Approximately 400 people were expected to cast their votes at the Weis Center. The Election Board encouraged voters to wear their ballot stubs pinned to their shirts to show that they had voted.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 30, 1996

INFORMATION — A University employee reported two suspicious males in a vehicle following her onto University property. The males were gone at the time of the report.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — An unattended University vehicle rolled into the Harris Hall doors, causing damage to the building and the vehicle. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION-ELECTRICAL PROBLEM — A Public Safety Officer responded to Student Health Service for an odor investigation.

The electricians were contacted to repair a faulty doorbell.

AIDED/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT — A University student who complained of shortness of breath was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

TRANSPORT - A University student with a minor head injury was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

October 31, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM/BROKEN WINDOW — A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on a report that unknown person(s) had thrown a piece of pumpkin through a window. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES — A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a truck, on University Avenue, had a rag sticking out of the gas tank. Lewisburg Police responded and the investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had thrown something that looked like yogurt on his Smith Hall room window. The investigation is continuing.

November 1, 1996

INFORMATION/TRAFFIC VIOLATION — While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer observed a golf cart traveling south on 7th St. The driver stopped, as requested by the Public Safety Officer, and Lewisburg Police issued traffic citation(s) to the local resident.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE/DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A University student was cited by Lewisburg Police for disorderly conduct when the student was observed urinating in public.

November 2, 1996

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A University student on Walker St. was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall and cited a University student for underage consumption.

LARCENY/BICYCLE — A University student reported a bicycle missing from the bike rack behind Martin House. The bicycle was not locked to the rack. The investigation is continuing.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A University student was cited for underage consumption at Sigma Chi Fraternity.

November 3, 1996

RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer found a mountain bike by the Production Center on 7th St. The bicycle was claimed by the owner on November 5, 1996.

AIDED/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT — A University employee was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a finger laceration.

November 4, 1996

POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION/NO EVIDENCE FOUND — A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for the smell of marijuana smoke. The officers determined that the odor was from cigarette smoke.

November 5, 1996

A Public Safety Officer responded to the front of the Langone Center for a dog harassing a University student. The animal was gone upon the arrival of the officers and could not be located in a search of the area.

November 6, 1996

INFORMATION — A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for a University student with small hand lacerations from a broken window pane. The victim stated that she would seek treatment at the Student Health Service. A work order was filed for repair of the window.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Corrections

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News Briefs

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EVALUATIONS

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Honor Fraternity suspended for downtown bank account

By Beth Martin

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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During its temporary suspension, the fraternity's accounts were frozen and it was not allowed to reserve rooms for meetings.

Tracey Gray '99, treasurer of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) said that Phi Sigma Pi informed the BSG Appropriations Committee of the bank account on the week preceding Fall Break.

Brian Vendig '98, treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi, attended the committee meeting because he wanted to transfer the fraternity's chapter money into a campus account "for convenience sake."

Upon deciding to attend the meeting, Vendig said that he did not even consider that Phi Sigma Pi might be penalized.

The account was opened soon after the organization was established at the University on October 1, 1995. When Vendig assumed his position at the end of last school year, he was "made to believe" that the fraternity's preceding treasurer had obtained special permission to keep the account from the BSG treasurer at the time.

Vendig said, "I was aware that it was illegal, but I thought it was okay because of last year."

Nevertheless, after Vendig "went in front of Appropriations and clearly stated" that the account existed, the fraternity was still suspended.

Approximately a week later, after withdrawing the "considerable" amount of money from the Northern Central Bank in Lewisburg, Vendig was called back to the BSG Appropriations Committee. He showed the members receipts from the closed account, and the fraternity was taken off probation with Vendig's agreement to help set up a Spring Treasurer's Workshop in February with other members from his fraternity.

Phi Sigma Pi's bank account was transferred into one of the University's two accounts for campus organizations. Gray explained that this account is for money collected from each organization's private dues, grants and other fund-raising activities. He said the other part of the dual account consists of University appropriated money, which is given to every campus organization. Both accounts are administered by the Finance Office.

Gray said that the BSG account that the fraternity made a deposit to is different from the other, because each organization's various deposits are noted, and the extra money "collects interest, and rolls over from year to year, instead of back to BSG like the other."

Gray said that "the treasurer's role is not to impress rules and regulations on organizations," but rather "to make all groups knowledgeable about University policy." He added that the policy against off campus accounts "was bold and highlighted in the Appropriations guidelines, which every treasurer receives."

Gray said that he doesn't "want to speculate" on the motive behind an organization keeping an off campus account. However, he did say that the University implemented the policy to keep organizations from "spending freely without reason."

Vendig suggested that the University 's policy probably exists for liability reasons. He said "I could just run off with all the club's money in my name." Phi Sigma Pi's former off campus account had been kept in the treasurer's name.

Vendig said that he definitely did not find the convenience he originally sought, in trying to centralize Phi Sigma Pi's private funds and the University money that it receives from BSG. He added "I do not understand why the University maintains this policy. There should be some form of flexibility for student organizations."

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—J. Robert Meyerhoff

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STUDY ABROAD

From page 1

larger formal Rush in the fall to smaller Rushes in the beginning of each semester are two possibilities Kresl suggested to "give students an incentive to consider the fall semester on an equal basis."

"It would be nice if we could balance [the numbers]," Kresl said. The balance would allow for better financial planning and similar numbers in course enrollments and advising sessions both semesters.

Barbara Rowe, director of the International Education Office, said that the faculty had "reasonable questions. I think the Committee on Instruction will give it a fair hearing and that everyone will be heard who needs to be heard."

Rowe believes that the early deadline does not impede sophomores except in rare cases. In her experience, she said that most sophomores do make initial plans before the February deadline, no matter what semester they want to go abroad. She pointed to the approximately 185 students who attended the 10 information sessions which have been held already this semester. There are seven more sessions planned.

Election Board works polls at Weis Center

Kathryn Wrightson—The Bucknellian

Pam Norwiki, Judy Kunkel, Wanda Einsig, members of the East Buffalo Township Election Board, worked the polls Tuesday at the Weis Center. Approximately 400 people were expected to cast their votes at the Weis Center. The Election Board encouraged voters to wear their ballot stubs pinned to their shirts to show that they had voted.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

October 30, 1996

INFORMATION — A University employee reported two suspicious males in a vehicle following her onto University property. The males were gone at the time of the report.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — An unattended University vehicle rolled into the Harris Hall doors, causing damage to the building and the vehicle. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION-ELECTRICAL PROBLEM — A Public Safety Officer responded to Student Health Service for an odor investigation.

The electricians were contacted to repair a faulty doorbell.

AIDED/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT — A University student who complained of shortness of breath was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

TRANSPORT - A University student with a minor head injury was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

October 31, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM/BROKEN WINDOW — A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on a report that unknown person(s) had thrown a piece of pumpkin through a window. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES — A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a truck, on University Avenue, had a rag sticking out of the gas tank. Lewisburg Police responded and the investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM — A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had thrown something that looked like yogurt on his Smith Hall room window. The investigation is continuing.

November 1, 1996

INFORMATION/TRAFFIC VIOLATION — While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer observed a golf cart traveling south on 7th St. The driver stopped, as requested by the Public Safety Officer, and Lewisburg Police issued traffic citation(s) to the local resident.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE/DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A University student was cited by Lewisburg Police for disorderly conduct when the student was observed urinating in public.

November 2, 1996

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A University student on Walker St. was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall and cited a University student for underage consumption.

LARCENY/BICYCLE — A University student reported a bicycle missing from the bike rack behind Martin House. The bicycle was not locked to the rack. The investigation is continuing.

ALCOHOL/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A University student was cited for underage consumption at Sigma Chi Fraternity.

November 3, 1996

RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer found a mountain bike by the Production Center on 7th St. The bicycle was claimed by the owner on November 5, 1996.

AIDED/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT — A University employee was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a finger laceration.

November 4, 1996

POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION/NO EVIDENCE FOUND — A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for the smell of marijuana smoke. The officers determined that the odor was from cigarette smoke.

November 5, 1996

A Public Safety Officer responded to the front of the Langone Center for a dog harassing a University student. The animal was gone upon the arrival of the officers and could not be located in a search of the area.

November 6, 1996

INFORMATION — A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for a University student with small hand lacerations from a broken window pane. The victim stated that she would seek treatment at the Student Health Service. A work order was filed for repair of the window.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

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Vendig said, "I was aware that it was illegal, but I thought it was okay because of last year."

Nevertheless, after Vendig "went in front of Appropriations and clearly stated" that the account existed, the fraternity was still suspended.

Approximately a week later, after withdrawing the "considerable" amount of money from the Northern Central Bank in Lewisburg, Vendig was called back to the BSG Appropriations Committee. He showed the members receipts from the closed account, and the fraternity was taken off probation with Vendig's agreement to help set up a Spring Treasurer's Workshop in February with other members from his fraternity.

Phi Sigma Pi's bank account was transferred into one of the University's two accounts for campus organizations. Gray explained that this account is for money collected from each organization's private dues, grants and other fund-raising activities. He said the other part of the dual account consists of University appropriated money, which is given to every campus organization. Both accounts are administered by the Finance Office.

Gray said that the BSG account that the fraternity made a deposit to is different from the other, because each organization's various deposits are noted, and the extra money "collects interest, and rolls over from year to year, instead of back to BSG like the other."

Gray said that "the treasurer's role is not to impress rules and regulations on organizations," but rather "to make all groups knowledgeable about University policy." He added that the policy against off campus accounts "was bold and highlighted in the Appropriations guidelines, which every treasurer receives."

Gray said that he doesn't "want to speculate" on the motive behind an organization keeping an off campus account. However, he did say that the University implemented the policy to keep organizations from "spending freely without reason."

Vendig suggested that the University 's policy probably exists for liability reasons. He said "I could just run off with all the club's money in my name." Phi Sigma Pi's former off campus account had been kept in the treasurer's name.

Vendig said that he definitely did not find the convenience he originally sought, in trying to centralize Phi Sigma Pi's private funds and the University money that it receives from BSG. He added "I do not understand why the University maintains this policy. There should be some form of flexibility for student organizations."

HAPPY DAY FUN!!!

—*J. Robert Meyerhoff*

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EDITORIAL

Advisers provide answer to study abroad dilemna

Giving students the chance to study off campus is of utmost impor tance. It is an invaluable learning experience that should be avail able to each student at the University. A recent change in the application policy has been opposed by faculty members because it is thought to make studying off campus less accessible.

The new policy has made February the deadline for preliminary approval for students planning to study abroad in both the fall and spring semesters. Previously students leaving campus in the spring were required to submit requests for approval by mid-September.

The new procedure recommended by the Enrollment Planning Group and approved by the vice president of academic affairs is understandable. It is reasonable for the University to want to know how much money will or will not be available in its quest to use room and board funds wisely. It would be unfortunate if tuition or application fees would have to increase because the number of students remaining on campus can not be accurately predicted.

On the other hand it is unquestionably important for students to be given the greatest opportunity possible to decide to study off campus. This earlier deadline could exclude students who are not yet settled their major with an appropriate adviser.

Students in the sciences, engineering fields or other situations in which they follow a rigid class requirement schedule may not be able to plan that far in advance. The schools they would apply to may not have produced a class offerings catalogue at the time of the deadline, and many students may not even know they can go abroad.

Given the argument, there are several plans of action besides moving the deadline to solve the problem, but none that are exceptional. The idea of having Rush both in the fall and spring semesters to encourage a balance of students to leave both semesters would be 10 times more of a headache for the University at large, as well for individuals in charge of planning and preparing for Rush. Requiring certain groups to study off campus in a certain semester may alienate students to the extent they prefer to stay on campus.

So it seems to come down to either students stepping up and assuming responsibility, which given the previous conditions seems an unfeasible request, or the University relaxing the deadline and dealing with financial consequences.

But the alternative that may be the most appropriate requires a little cooperation and greater time and interest investment by professors. Why not keep the revised policy with room for exception? This would call on faculty to understand that students can apply late. It would be up to the adviser to discuss the idea of studying off campus with his or her advisees, reassuring them that if interested, they can still apply to the Office of International Education.

In addition to signing course cards, advisers should be actively involved in their advisees academic life. Broaching the subject of studying off campus should be routine. In this way, even if students think they have missed the deadline, professors will be aware of extenuating circumstances and the deadline's flexibility, and they will be able to relate this information to potential off-campus-study students. This situation is not ideal, but compromise is a part of life.

LETTERS

Company's birth explains its work

To the Editor:

I first wanted to thank you for your article last week about Company's performance of "'dentity Crisis." The article, where it concerned the performance, was concise, accurate, and left just enough to the imagination to encourage people to come out and watch the performance for themselves. (The proof, so to speak, is in the pudding; the show had an audience of approximately 110 members for its 40-minute run on Saturday evening.)

However, there were some errors regarding the history of Company that I would like to clarify. It is important, in my mind, to understand the circumstances that gave birth to Company, in order to understand the work it is undertaking to accomplish.

Company began as an idea in the spring of 1995, when Stacy Ayrton and I realized that with Professor Robert Gainer teaching in London the coming fall (1994), the directing class, and the Cocktail performances that are the results of the directing students' work, would not take place. We both felt this was unfortunate, since the Cocktail performances have provided an opportunity for students to perform at Bucknell without the pressure and time commitment of the mainstage season.

We decided to do something about this gap in the production season; however, we chose to raise the stakes a little bit. We formed Company, a group of students who would not only direct and act in one-act performances, but also design and publicize them as well. In short, we created a theater "company" in the fullest sense of that word, with students undertaking every aspect of the process required to make a performance happen.

Company's existence has thus far been short but full. We began in the fall of 1995 with two performances: "Chocolate Cake," directed by Karen Forgione, then a first-year, followed by "The Intruder," directed by then-senior Alex Yastremski. The performers and designers for these shows ranged from first-years to seniors, from theater majors to engineers. We were on our way.

Our repertoire grew dramatically during the spring of 1996. We produced an original play, written by Ken Urban '96, in conjunction with his honors thesis in English. The play was entitled "Anecdotes About Expiration Dates," and dealt heavily with issues of identity, including, but not limited to, sexual identity. Ken was approached that same semester by a student from the University of Rochester, who wanted him to take the show to her school and perform it there. Unfortunately, none of us were ready to attempt a touring show, but the University of Rochester is performing the show on its own, with Ken's permission.

Our second performance of the spring of 1996 was in conjunction with another senior thesis: Erik Stieler '96, was researching medieval traveling drama and it's social impact. He acted as a consultant/director/performer in "The Funny Hat Players," our own outdoor medieval traveling troupe, which performed two medieval Robin Hood plays, as well as socially-informed improvisations in the Bison and in the first-year quad.

Company continues to expand this year, in addition to the one-act performances it will produce during both semesters, Company is co-producing the Department of Theater and Dance March production. Directed by Shannon Kearns '97 as a senior honor thesis, "The Effect of Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be entirely designed by student members of Company, and funded by Company through Cap and Dagger and BSG.

Company's goals have been to provide an opportunity for students to become more involved in theater, to provide a place where students can try something new, and to create an atmosphere that will help to break down the distinction between actor and technician. Those involved come from across the University; some are theater majors, others are English majors, some are psychology majors and engineers. Some have traditionally acted, others have worked mostly "behind the scenes." Company has given actors a taste of the techie's world, and put those of us who are a little more susceptible to stage-fright into the limelight. It's been a wonderful experience.

And it's not over yet.

Richard Dionne '96, GR
Co-founder, Company

Supporting the Boy Scouts is contradictory to Bucknell's nondiscrimination policies

To the Editor:

Years ago journalist Charles Osgood wrote an essay criticizing the expression "real men don't eat quiche." This slogan implies that some people are not "real," he argued, and once you believe that some people are not real, it becomes easier to persecute them, assault them or kill them.

Bucknell has nondiscrimination policies (such as those concerning admissions and the conduct of student organizations) that essentially state that all people are real and should not be subject to harmful forms of discrimination. How deep is Bucknell's commitment to these principles?

The Boy Scouts is an organization that benefits from Bucknell's participation in the United Way. The Boy Scouts is also an organization that actively discriminates on the basis of religious beliefs and on the basis of sexual orientation. For example, last year, a 13-year old was ejected from a Boy Scout troop in Maryland because he is an atheist. A national spokesman for the Boy Scouts said, "We're not a religion, but we are a religious organization."

Using Bucknell's resources to raise support for an organization that promotes intolerance undermines the credibility of Bucknell's efforts to promote diversity.

When the Boy Scouts engage in these objectionable forms of discrimination, the harm done extends far beyond that suffered by the immediate victims. Such actions teach other youths that it is okay to discriminate against others based upon offensive prejudices. This is in direct opposition to what we as an institution try to teach our students.

If the United Way does not require that participating agencies adhere to a policy of nondiscrimination, then Bucknell should find another way to support the many deserving organizations in our community that do not discount the "realness" of others.

Thomas R. Mathies
Professor of Computer Science

Cash in on your opinions!

A group of liberal arts colleges of which Bucknell is a part is currently sponsoring a national contest with CASH prizes—$1,000 for first prize, $500 for second prize, and $250 for third prize.

The contest is searching for Op-Ed pieces written by students that analyze a current issue and possibly offer a recommendation as to how the government or the nation should respond to the issue.

The Op-Ed pieces should be no longer than 800 words and the deadline for submission is Nov. 18. Only one Op-Ed piece from Bucknell will be entered into the contest.

For more information, contact Kathie Dibell in public relations or email to dibell@bucknell.edu, or submit articles directly to Kathie Dibell. The Op-Ed piece must be no longer than 800 words.

Internet offers a solution to wasteful campus mass mailings

To the Editor:

Were you tired of getting all of those students@bucknell.edu email messages last year? Do you think it's a pain to have to read through all of those messages? Or do you just delete them and move on? Do you feel the same way about campus mail? All of those junk flyers in the mail about events you don't care about? In either case, these messages come to you unsolicited and you can read them or throw them away, and that's fine, right?

For the email message, you can remove yourself from the list and read the messages from the newsgroups on the Internet. But there is no way to stop getting bulk campus mail. In the last two weeks, I received 25 mass mailing messages, ranging from What's Happening to Public Safety notices to course selection information. Twenty-five flyers times 3300 students gives 82,500 flyers. 82,500 sheets of paper (assuming each flyer is only one page) in two weeks is a lot of paper. Over a period of two semesters, that would add up to over 1.2 million flyers. To send out 25 email messages with this information requires no paper, and for that matter, no cost for printing, folding, stapling, and time for the student mailroom employees to put 82,500 flyers into these mailboxes.

As a mailroom employee, I get asked why everyone in the mailroom gets upset when someone asks why their mail isn't there yet. It's because we're too busy putting in thousands of flyers. Most people check their campus mail only once or twice a day, while many people check email up to 10 times a day or more. And you can check your email from almost any computer on campus.

It is impossible to stop all mass mailings. Course schedules and paychecks would still have to go through the mail. But event announcements, which are often sent out over email anyway, are not necessary. It wastes paper, money and employee time, not to mention the cost to recycle the flyers. If this information was sent out over the Internet, the only cost would be the time it takes to type one message onto email, and hit control-X. And it would make the mailroom employees a lot happier. (And probably the Earth Day people too.)

Paul Deebel '97
Student Mailroom Employee

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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OPINIONS

Four more years of Cliton's wavering ethics lie ahead

By Toby Anderson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Four more years. Well, it seems that we have to bite the bullet, and hope that Clinton will get a spine. I am a Republican, but quite honestly I would prefer a president that I disagreed with, but could respect because of his/her ability to stand up for the core programs and principles in the platform. It turns my stomach to know that Clinton will sacrifice his own stated beliefs and stances just for the sake of political expediency, and his career. There is a difference between practicing the art of compromise and compromising your principles. Well, Dole wasn't much better, but he was better.

It is now a restoration of the status quo, and possibly a chance to see some Nixon-like scandal in the White House. Clinton is most definitely a teflon-coated president, more so by far than Reagan. Awash in scandals, none of them seem to be able to get a firm grip on the guy at the center of it all, Bill Clinton. Do scandals like this usually throw themselves at one innocent person? No. Is it customary for that innocent person to go to great efforts to obstruct justice through the destruction of evidence? No.

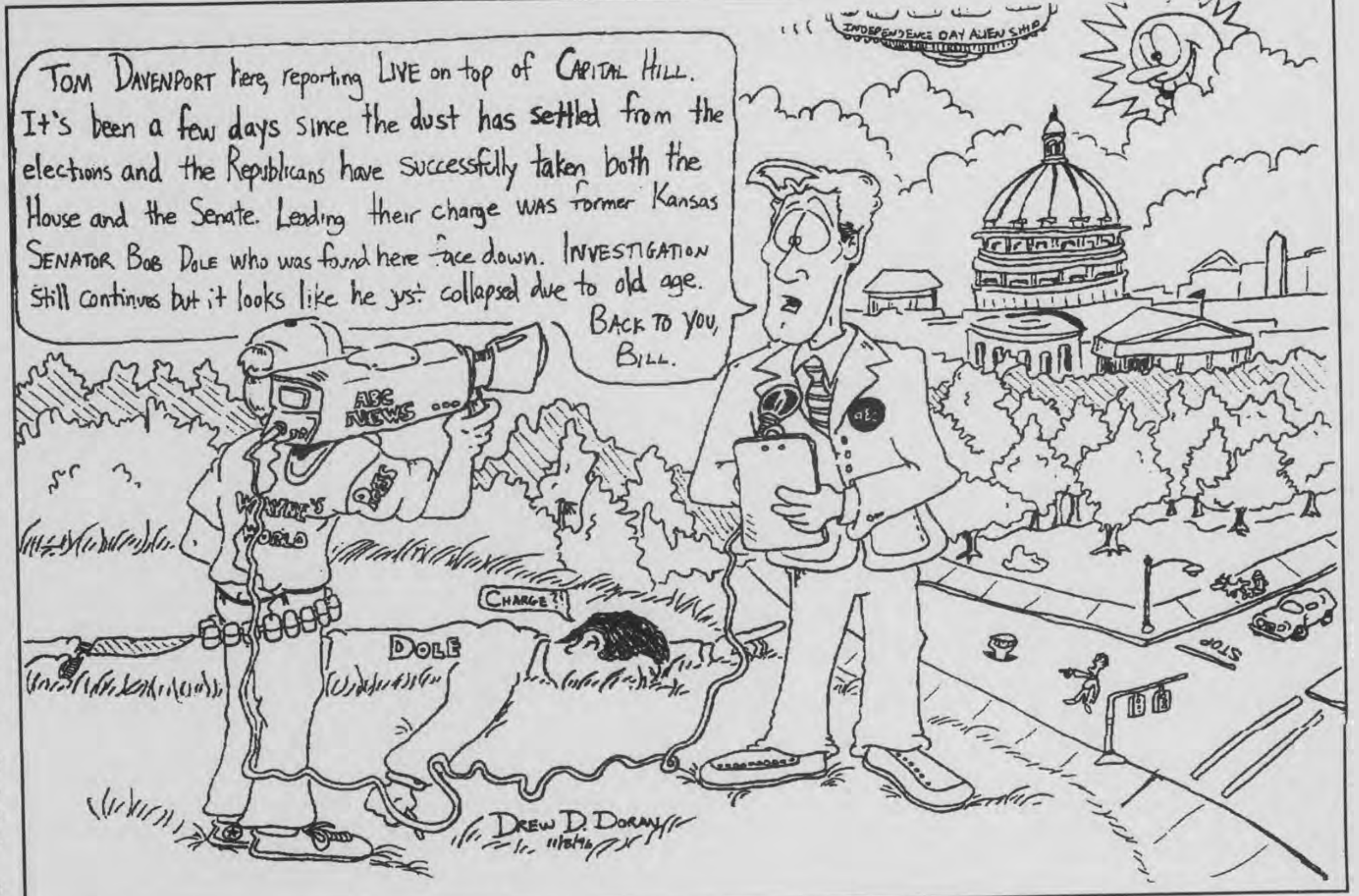
Granted this is old stuff, but when you begin to look at all of these old scandals compounded by these new scandals, it gets a little overbearing. The Democrats and other Clinton supporters who talk about how character doesn't matter sound like staunch Republicans who defended Nixon to his last days.

Doesn't all of this seem to be a bit ironic? Sort of a bizarre twist of fate that the political dirt-diggers from the Nixon era (namely, Mrs. H. Rodham-Clinton) would find themselves so deep in it over 20 years later. What happened to all of those liberals who were so sickened by Nixon's blatant lies on national television, and who now staunchly defend Clinton? Were you just naive then, or are you just an honest hypocrite now?

This isn't intended to be insulting. It is merely intended to point out how situational some people's ethics can be. If a Republican has scandals that surround him/her which involve a large percentage of his/her subordinates then he/she is a criminal, right? And it matters a great deal that our government is run by corrupt politicians. However, when it is a Democrat that is surrounded by the scandal then he/she is just a victim of a vindictive opposition. No criminality there, even though half the people who have been involved in their dealings have been convicted. Now somehow the administration isn't corrupt, it is just persecuted, and all of these charges and criminal convictions are trumped up. Interesting.

Influence peddling to foreigners? Is that also just another attempt at persecution, even when people are apologizing, resigning, and getting suspended for their actions in the scandal? When will people begin to wake up and admit that this President has ethical problems that seriously affect his ability to execute policies. Maybe then people will feel compelled to take some action on it.

These views are the views of the author alone and do not reflect the views of the U.S. Army or any element of the U.S. Government.


TOM DAVENPORT here, reporting LIVE on top of CAPITAL HILL. It's been a few days since the dust has settled from the elections and the Republicans have successfully taken both the House and the Senate. Leading their charge was former Kansas SENATOR BOB DOLE who was found here face down. INVESTIGATION still continues but it looks like he just collapsed due to old age. BACK TO YOU, BILL.
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DREW D. DORAN 11/6/96

Senior capstone courses fall short of their intended goals

By Amy K. Shaw

The goals of the Capstone Experience classes at Bucknell are to synthesize and recapitulate the various experiences that a student has had during his or her college years. It is my conviction, and I have talked to many students who share the same belief, that the Capstone courses, because of their narrow scope, do not fulfill the objective to create an extensive, comprehensive view of all of the diverse facets of a Bucknell education.

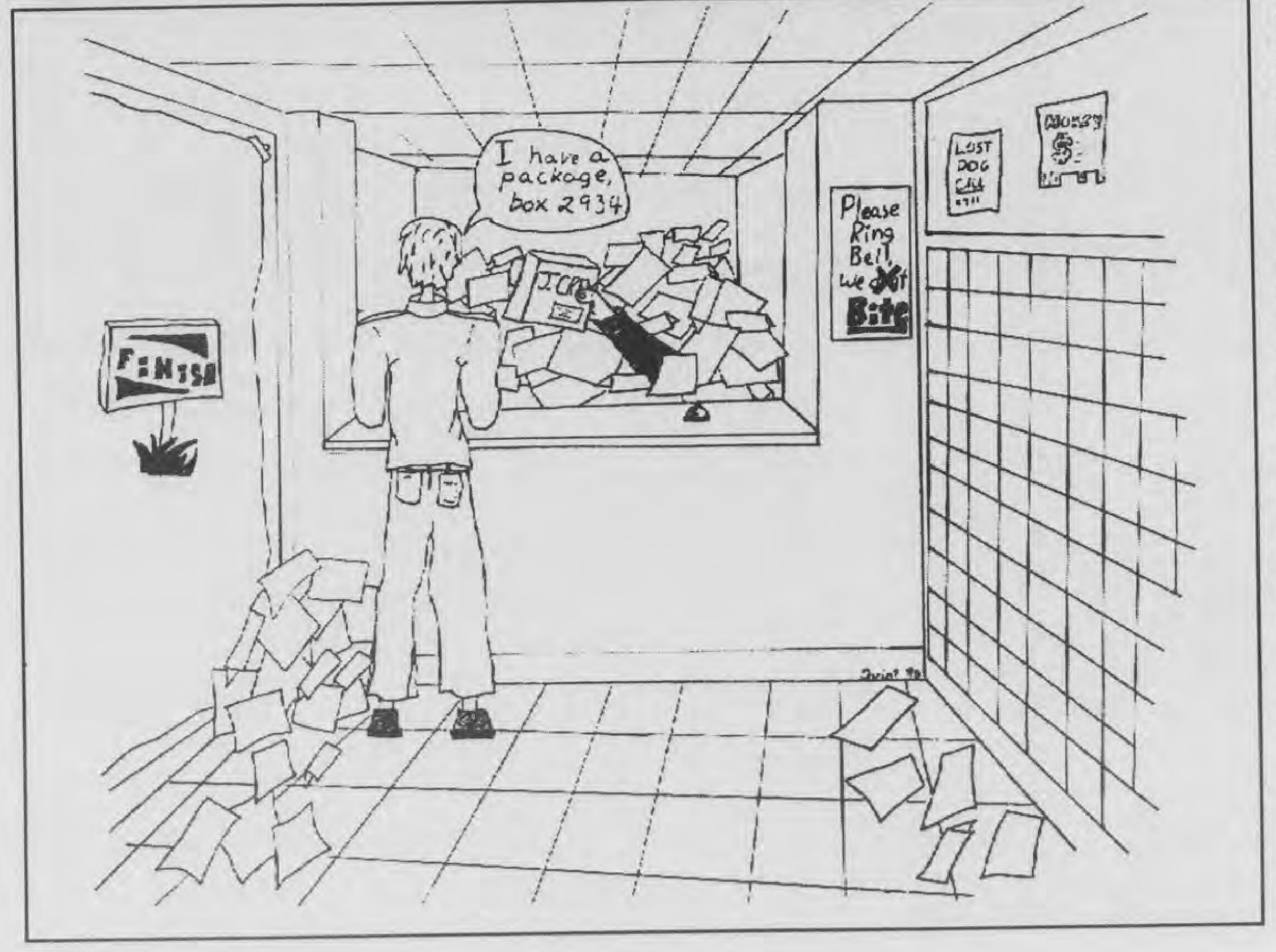
First of all, how can one class capture the individual experiences that each student has had? The fact that there is one all-inclusive class seems to indicate that a student can evaluate and appreciate his or her overall experience while still in college, but I think that most people do not comprehend either the value or the meaning of their education and intercurricular activities until they are out of school, a realization that evolves and changes with time and various situations. What particular aspects of a student's experience does the administration hope to sum up? Are these experiences limited to classes and participation in campus organizations, or do they also include outside experiences?

The Capstone courses themselves do not meet these goals, whatever they may be exactly, because they are unable to reflect four years of college when each one is intrinsically associated with a specific discipline or department, and therefore will inevitably examine the areas and interests relevant to the professor's specialization. While many of the courses seem both interesting and intellectually stimulating, each one is so narrow in focus that it cannot possibly encompass these broad objectives.

One of the capstone courses offered next semester, for example, is CP561, "Psychopharmacology." How will this particular, very specialized discipline, summarize the Bucknell experience when it will inevitably introduce new terms and ideas possibly unrelated to previous classes? Also, many of the Capstones do not seem accessible for students who are not majoring or minoring in that particular area. Could an art major, for example, easily understand and assimilate into Computational Science? Many students are probably disinclined to explore new areas of interest because of the possibility of lowering their GPAs due to a disappointing grade in a Capstone class in which they felt unprepared to deal with the material at hand.

Another Capstone next semester, CP529, "Why do Americans Hate Politics?," is cross-listed as a course that will also satisfy certain requirements in the Department of Political Science. Thus, this course seems intended mainly for Poli-Sci majors who have previous knowledge of the subject.

While the intentions behind the Capstone classes are valuable and worthwhile pursuing, the Capstone program is not the right environment in which to fulfill these ideals. An alternative solution would be to require students to participate in either an on-campus or off-campus internship during one or both semesters of their senior year. Such an experience would not only allow them to develop skills which would be useful in the workplace, but it would be a more viable approach to integrating and unifying the diverse experiences that they have had at Bucknell and elsewhere.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Same-sex couples should not be denied happiness of children

By Thomas Nguyen
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On the cover of this week's issue of *Newsweek* is rock singer and musician Melissa Etheridge posed in a mild embrace with her long time lover and companion Julie Cypher. Etheridge, who publicly disclosed her homosexuality in January 1993, has recently divulged to the media that she and Cypher are in the process of having a baby. Although it is Cypher who is pregnant, the couple has declined to reveal how the baby was conceived in order to maintain a certain level of privacy for themselves and for the child.

Etheridge and Cypher are but two in a growing number of gay parents (and parents-to-be) who are beginning to break the solemn vow of secrecy in order to bring to public attention the validity of the gay family. In doing so, they risk potential alienation and rejection from their church, government, employers, and even families. In many instances, it is their children who must bear with a great deal of this hostile retribution.

While there are no written federal laws which explicitly prohibit gay men and women from conceiving or adopting children (to my knowledge), there are however, variances in the degree to which individual state governments will accept or tolerate gay parents. *Newsweek* lists California, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey as "comfort zones," because they are states that are highly tolerant of the gay family. Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and New Hampshire are considered highly intolerant. The policies of other states lie somewhere in between these two extremes.

As a society, we have yet to come upon a definite decision on whether or not gay men and women should be guaranteed the right to raise children under the laws governing this country. The argument always seems to revert back to the underlying issue of this debate: What is considered best for the child. Is growing up in an environment with two parents of the same sex harmful to the child's overall mental and emotional development?

According to a recent poll conducted by *Newsweek*, 57 percent of the adults surveyed believe that homosexuals can be as capable at parenting as heterosexuals; only 37 percent said they didn't think so. However, almost half of those polled felt that gays should not be permitted to adopt children.

One can interpret such findings as being representative of the hypocritical view we as a society tend to hold regarding issues of gay rights. Why is it that so many of us are willing to acknowledge that gay men and women can make suitable parents, that "gay" love is worth as much as "straight" love; yet at the same time, we refuse to allow homosexuals to act upon such maternal and paternal feelings, or to participate in the institution of marriage?

Many opponents of gay rights consider it strictly a moral issue. They believe that because the "homosexual life-style" is essentially immoral, gay parents are rendered by their life-style incapable of instilling certain values society deems appropriate in their children.

As one listens to the morality argument, it begins to sound less like an attack on gay parents and more like one on homosexuality in general. Within this argument (I believe), exists a fear that some in the heterosexual community hold for various reasons. This fear stems from the misconception that homosexuality is in some way contagious.

I'm not trying to be facetious in saying this. Most in the anti-gay rights camp, including the Christian Coalition, will not acknowledge this fear or give much consideration to it. However, I am willing to assert that many who rely on the moral issue consciously or subconsciously believe to a certain extent that if a child is brought up in an environment which "promotes" homosexuality, he or she will be more inclined as an adult to "choose" that life-style.

But what I consider most offensive about those who use morality as an argument is their inability to distinguish between the homosexual as a potential caring and nurturing parent and stereotyped "queer" who is by his or her very nature promiscuous and immoral.

Others use the argument that the gay family is a serious obstruction of the stable "traditional American family." They assert that a child who lives in a household led by two mothers, for instance, will lack important male role models, and vice versa.

But what is the definition of a traditional and conventional American family as it exists today? We are seeing more and more cases in which the mother is the sole parent or in which a child is raised by parents of a different race.

My point here is that just because a child grows up in a fatherless or motherless environment or in a racially integrated family for that matter, doesn't mean that the important male or female role models will not exist or that the child will loose his or her own inherent identity and try to become what he or she is not (this applies just as much to sexual preference as it does to race.)

These are but a few arguments that are addressed when the issue of gay families arises. There are many others. Asked why she thinks gay men and women should be allowed to raise children with the acceptance of the heterosexual community and the government, Melissa Etheridge gave her own reasons. "I believe that as an American citizen, a law-abiding, taxpaying- major taxpaying citizen, that I should be allowed the same pursuit of happiness that every other citizen enjoys."

EDITORIAL

Advisers provide answer to study abroad dilemna

Giving students the chance to study off campus is of utmost impor tance. It is an invaluable learning experience that should be avail able to each student at the University. A recent change in the application policy has been opposed by faculty members because it is thought to make studying off campus less accessible.

The new policy has made February the deadline for preliminary approval for students planning to study abroad in both the fall and spring semesters. Previously students leaving campus in the spring were required to submit requests for approval by mid-September.

The new procedure recommended by the Enrollment Planning Group and approved by the vice president of academic affairs is understandable. It is reasonable for the University to want to know how much money will or will not be available in its quest to use room and board funds wisely. It would be unfortunate if tuition or application fees would have to increase because the number of students remaining on campus can not be accurately predicted.

On the other hand it is unquestionably important for students to be given the greatest opportunity possible to decide to study off campus. This earlier deadline could exclude students who are not yet settled their major with an appropriate adviser.

Students in the sciences, engineering fields or other situations in which they follow a rigid class requirement schedule may not be able to plan that far in advance. The schools they would apply to may not have produced a class offerings catalogue at the time of the deadline, and many students may not even know they can go abroad.

Given the argument, there are several plans of action besides moving the deadline to solve the problem, but none that are exceptional. The idea of having Rush both in the fall and spring semesters to encourage a balance of students to leave both semesters would be 10 times more of a headache for the University at large, as well for individuals in charge of planning and preparing for Rush. Requiring certain groups to study off campus in a certain semester may alienate students to the extent they prefer to stay on campus.

So it seems to come down to either students stepping up and assuming responsibility, which given the previous conditions seems an unfeasible request, or the University relaxing the deadline and dealing with financial consequences.

But the alternative that may be the most appropriate requires a little cooperation and greater time and interest investment by professors. Why not keep the revised policy with room for exception? This would call on faculty to understand that students can apply late. It would be up to the adviser to discuss the idea of studying off campus with his or her advisees, reassuring them that if interested, they can still apply to the Office of International Education.

In addition to signing course cards, advisers should be actively involved in their advisees academic life. Broaching the subject of studying off campus should be routine. In this way, even if students think they have missed the deadline, professors will be aware of extenuating circumstances and the deadline's flexibility, and they will be able to relate this information to potential off-campus-study students. This situation is not ideal, but compromise is a part of life.

LETTERS

Company's birth explains its work

To the Editor:

I first wanted to thank you for your article last week about Company's performance of "'dentity Crisis." The article, where it concerned the performance, was concise, accurate, and left just enough to the imagination to encourage people to come out and watch the performance for themselves. (The proof, so to speak, is in the pudding; the show had an audience of approximately 110 members for its 40-minute run on Saturday evening.)

However, there were some errors regarding the history of Company that I would like to clarify. It is important, in my mind, to understand the circumstances that gave birth to Company, in order to understand the work it is undertaking to accomplish.

Company began as an idea in the spring of 1995, when Stacy Ayrton and I realized that with Professor Robert Gainer teaching in London the coming fall (1994), the directing class, and the Cocktail performances that are the results of the directing students' work, would not take place. We both felt this was unfortunate, since the Cocktail performances have provided an opportunity for students to perform at Bucknell without the pressure and time commitment of the mainstage season.

We decided to do something about this gap in the production season; however, we chose to raise the stakes a little bit. We formed Company, a group of students who would not only direct and act in one-act performances, but also design and publicize them as well. In short, we created a theater "company" in the fullest sense of that word, with students undertaking every aspect of the process required to make a performance happen.

Company's existence has thus far been short but full. We began in the fall of 1995 with two performances: "Chocolate Cake," directed by Karen Forgione, then a first-year, followed by "The Intruder," directed by then-senior Alex Yastremski. The performers and designers for these shows ranged from first-years to seniors, from theater majors to engineers. We were on our way.

Our repertoire grew dramatically during the spring of 1996. We produced an original play, written by Ken Urban '96, in conjunction with his honors thesis in English. The play was entitled "Anecdotes About Expiration Dates," and dealt heavily with issues of identity, including, but not limited to, sexual identity. Ken was approached that same semester by a student from the University of Rochester, who wanted him to take the show to her school and perform it there. Unfortunately, none of us were ready to attempt a touring show, but the University of Rochester is performing the show on its own, with Ken's permission.

Our second performance of the spring of 1996 was in conjunction with another senior thesis: Erik Stieler '96, was researching medieval traveling drama and it's social impact. He acted as a consultant/director/performer in "The Funny Hat Players," our own outdoor medieval traveling troupe, which performed two medieval Robin Hood plays, as well as socially-informed improvisations in the Bison and in the first-year quad.

Company continues to expand this year, in addition to the one-act performances it will produce during both semesters, Company is co-producing the Department of Theater and Dance March production. Directed by Shannon Kearns '97 as a senior honor thesis, "The Effect of Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be entirely designed by student members of Company, and funded by Company through Cap and Dagger and BSG.

Company's goals have been to provide an opportunity for students to become more involved in theater, to provide a place where students can try something new, and to create an atmosphere that will help to break down the distinction between actor and technician. Those involved come from across the University; some are theater majors, others are English majors, some are psychology majors and engineers. Some have traditionally acted, others have worked mostly "behind the scenes." Company has given actors a taste of the techie's world, and put those of us who are a little more susceptible to stage-fright into the limelight. It's been a wonderful experience.

And it's not over yet.

Richard Dionne '96, GR
Co-founder, Company

Supporting the Boy Scouts is contradictory to Bucknell's nondiscrimination policies

To the Editor:

Years ago journalist Charles Osgood wrote an essay criticizing the expression "real men don't eat quiche." This slogan implies that some people are not "real," he argued, and once you believe that some people are not real, it becomes easier to persecute them, assault them or kill them.

Bucknell has nondiscrimination policies (such as those concerning admissions and the conduct of student organizations) that essentially state that all people are real and should not be subject to harmful forms of discrimination. How deep is Bucknell's commitment to these principles?

The Boy Scouts is an organization that benefits from Bucknell's participation in the United Way. The Boy Scouts is also an organization that actively discriminates on the basis of religious beliefs and on the basis of sexual orientation. For example, last year, a 13-year old was ejected from a Boy Scout troop in Maryland because he is an atheist. A national spokesman for the Boy Scouts said, "We're not a religion, but we are a religious organization."

Using Bucknell's resources to raise support for an organization that promotes intolerance undermines the credibility of Bucknell's efforts to promote diversity.

When the Boy Scouts engage in these objectionable forms of discrimination, the harm done extends far beyond that suffered by the immediate victims. Such actions teach other youths that it is okay to discriminate against others based upon offensive prejudices. This is in direct opposition to what we as an institution try to teach our students.

If the United Way does not require that participating agencies adhere to a policy of nondiscrimination, then Bucknell should find another way to support the many deserving organizations in our community that do not discount the "realness" of others.

Thomas R. Mathies
Professor of Computer Science

Cash in on your opinions!

A group of liberal arts colleges of which Bucknell is a part is currently sponsoring a national contest with CASH prizes—$1,000 for first prize, $500 for second prize, and $250 for third prize.

The contest is searching for Op-Ed pieces written by students that analyze a current issue and possibly offer a recommendation as to how the government or the nation should respond to the issue.

The Op-Ed pieces should be no longer than 800 words and the deadline for submission is Nov. 18. Only one Op-Ed piece from Bucknell will be entered into the contest.

For more information, contact Kathie Dibell in public relations or email to dibell@bucknell.edu, or submit articles directly to Kathie Dibell. The Op-Ed piece must be no longer than 800 words.

Internet offers a solution to wasteful campus mass mailings

To the Editor:

Were you tired of getting all of those students@bucknell.edu email messages last year? Do you think it's a pain to have to read through all of those messages? Or do you just delete them and move on? Do you feel the same way about campus mail? All of those junk flyers in the mail about events you don't care about? In either case, these messages come to you unsolicited and you can read them or throw them away, and that's fine, right?

For the email message, you can remove yourself from the list and read the messages from the newsgroups on the Internet. But there is no way to stop getting bulk campus mail. In the last two weeks, I received 25 mass mailing messages, ranging from What's Happening to Public Safety notices to course selection information. Twenty-five flyers times 3300 students gives 82,500 flyers. 82,500 sheets of paper (assuming each flyer is only one page) in two weeks is a lot of paper. Over a period of two semesters, that would add up to over 1.2 million flyers. To send out 25 email messages with this information requires no paper, and for that matter, no cost for printing, folding, stapling, and time for the student mailroom employees to put 82,500 flyers into these mailboxes.

As a mailroom employee, I get asked why everyone in the mailroom gets upset when someone asks why their mail isn't there yet. It's because we're too busy putting in thousands of flyers. Most people check their campus mail only once or twice a day, while many people check email up to 10 times a day or more. And you can check your email from almost any computer on campus.

It is impossible to stop all mass mailings. Course schedules and paychecks would still have to go through the mail. But event announcements, which are often sent out over email anyway, are not necessary. It wastes paper, money and employee time, not to mention the cost to recycle the flyers. If this information was sent out over the Internet, the only cost would be the time it takes to type one message onto email, and hit control-X. And it would make the mailroom employees a lot happier. (And probably the Earth Day people too.)

Paul Deebel '97
Student Mailroom Employee

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 9

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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<URL: http://www.bucknell.edu/publications/bucknellian>

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OPINIONS

Four more years of Cliton's wavering ethics lie ahead

By Toby Anderson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Four more years. Well, it seems that we have to bite the bullet, and hope that Clinton will get a spine. I am a Republican, but quite honestly I would prefer a president that I disagreed with, but could respect because of his/her ability to stand up for the core programs and principles in the platform. It turns my stomach to know that Clinton will sacrifice his own stated beliefs and stances just for the sake of political expediency, and his career. There is a difference between practicing the art of compromise and compromising your principles. Well, Dole wasn't much better, but he was better.

It is now a restoration of the status quo, and possibly a chance to see some Nixon-like scandal in the White House. Clinton is most definitely a teflon-coated president, more so by far than Reagan. Awash in scandals, none of them seem to be able to get a firm grip on the guy at the center of it all, Bill Clinton. Do scandals like this usually throw themselves at one innocent person? No. Is it customary for that innocent person to go to great efforts to obstruct justice through the destruction of evidence? No.

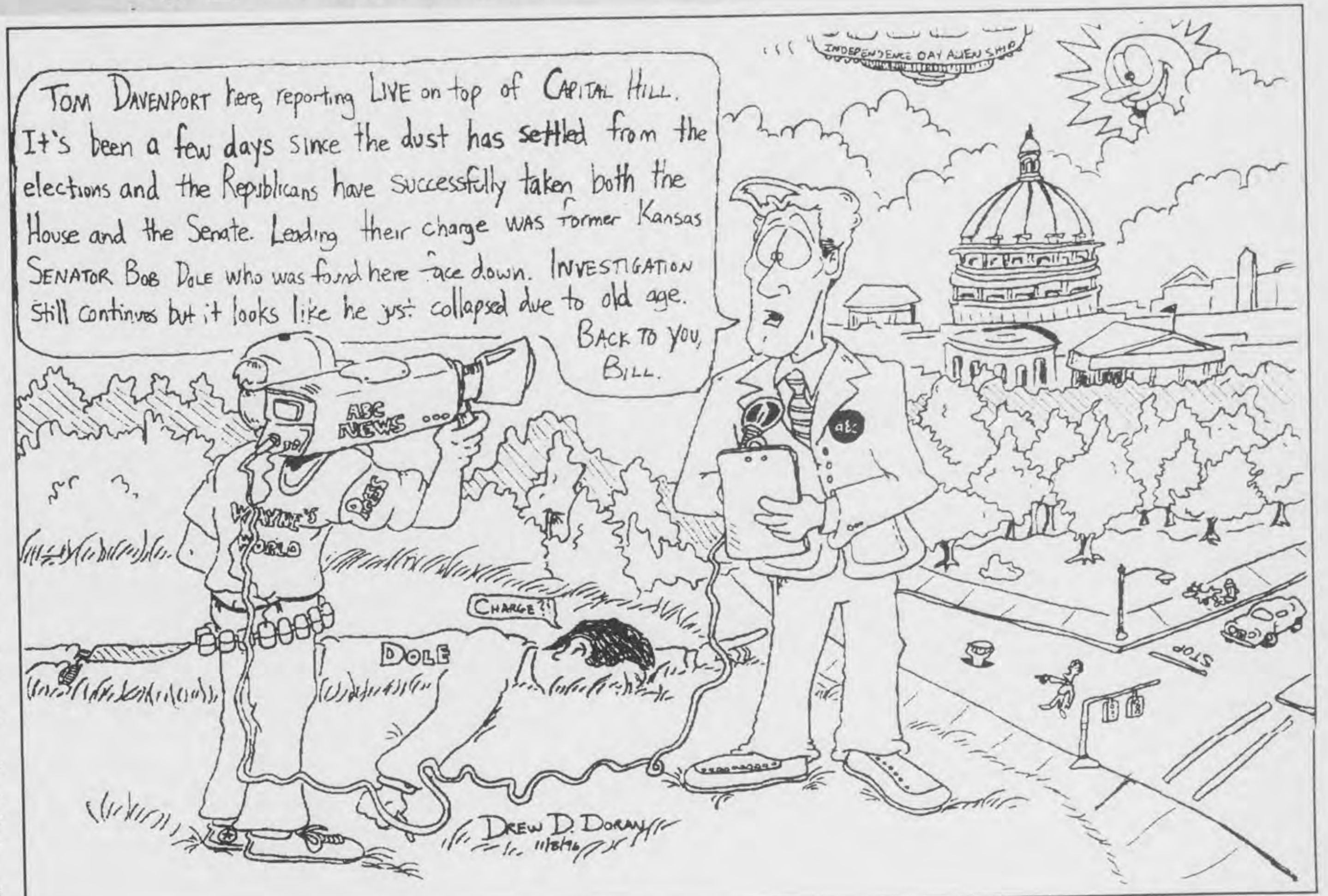
Granted this is old stuff, but when you begin to look at all of these old scandals compounded by these new scandals, it gets a little overbearing. The Democrats and other Clinton supporters who talk about how character doesn't matter sound like staunch Republicans who defended Nixon to his last days.

Doesn't all of this seem to be a bit ironic? Sort of a bizarre twist of fate that the political dirt-diggers from the Nixon era (namely, Mrs. H. Rodham-Clinton) would find themselves so deep in it over 20 years later. What happened to all of those liberals who were so sickened by Nixon's blatant lies on national television, and who now staunchly defend Clinton? Were you just naive then, or are you just an honest hypocrite now?

This isn't intended to be insulting. It is merely intended to point out how situational some people's ethics can be. If a Republican has scandals that surround him/her which involve a large percentage of his/her subordinates then he/she is a criminal, right? And it matters a great deal that our government is run by corrupt politicians. However, when it is a Democrat that is surrounded by the scandal then he/she is just a victim of a vindictive opposition. No criminality there, even though half the people who have been involved in their dealings have been convicted. Now somehow the administration isn't corrupt, it is just persecuted, and all of these charges and criminal convictions are trumped up. Interesting.

Influence peddling to foreigners? Is that also just another attempt at persecution, even when people are apologizing, resigning, and getting suspended for their actions in the scandal? When will people begin to wake up and admit that this President has ethical problems that seriously affect his ability to execute policies. Maybe then people will feel compelled to take some action on it.

These views are the views of the author alone and do not reflect the views of the U.S. Army or any element of the U.S. Government.


Tom Davenport here, reporting LIVE on top of Capital Hill. It's been a few days since the dust has settled from the elections and the Republicans have successfully taken both the House and the Senate. Leading their charge was former Kansas Senator Bob Dole who was found here face down. Investigation still continues but it looks like he just collapsed due to old age. Back to you, Bill.
INDEPENDENCE DAY ALIEN SHIP
ABC NEWS
WAYNE'S WORLD
abc
CHARGE?!
DOLE
STOP
Drew D. Doran 11/8/96

Senior capstone courses fall short of their intended goals

By Amy K. Shaw

The goals of the Capstone Experience classes at Bucknell are to synthesize and recapitulate the various experiences that a student has had during his or her college years. It is my conviction, and I have talked to many students who share the same belief, that the Capstone courses, because of their narrow scope, do not fulfill the objective to create an extensive, comprehensive view of all of the diverse facets of a Bucknell education.

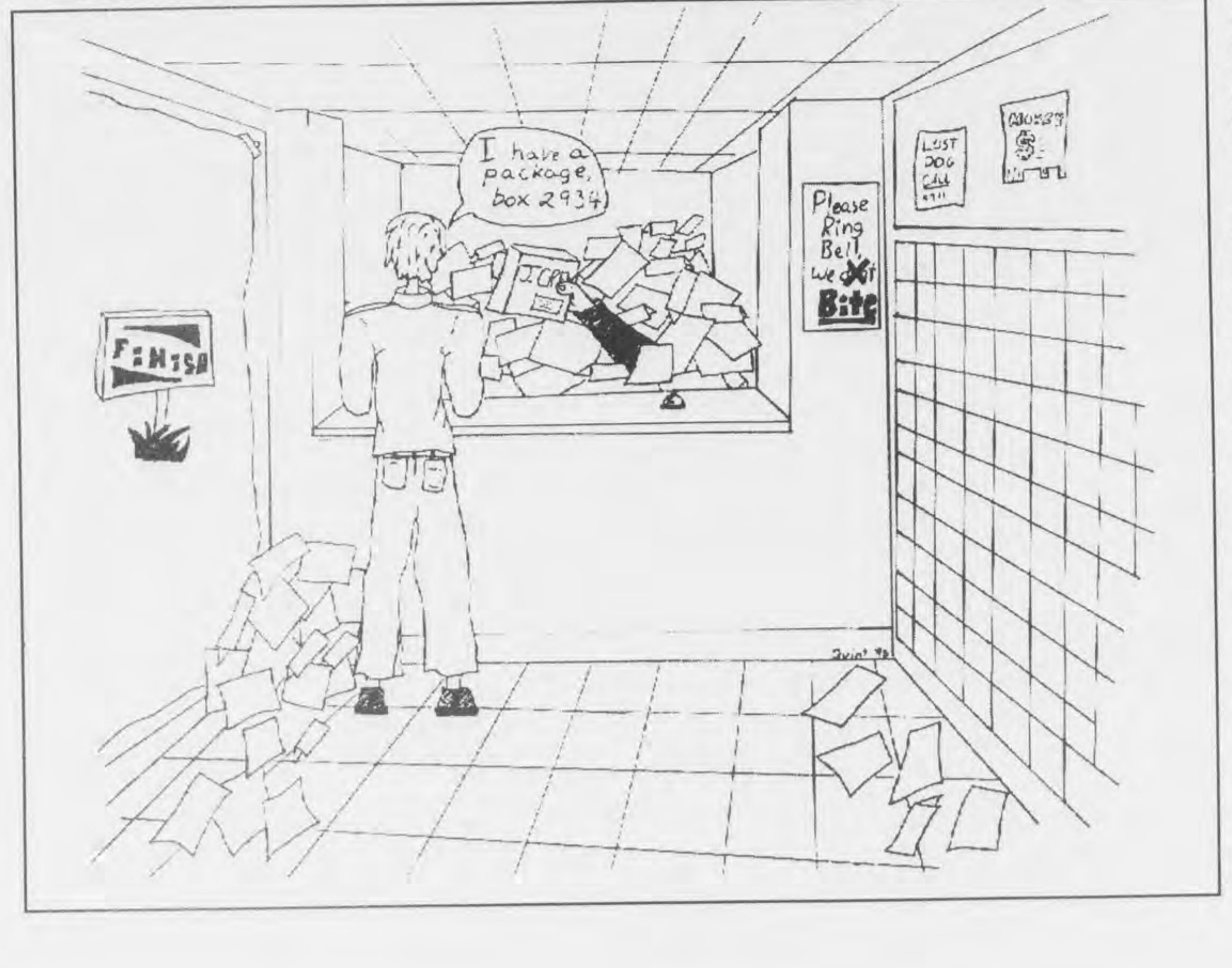
First of all, how can one class capture the individual experiences that each student has had? The fact that there is one all-inclusive class seems to indicate that a student can evaluate and appreciate his or her overall experience while still in college, but I think that most people do not comprehend either the value or the meaning of their education and intercurricular activities until they are out of school, a realization that evolves and changes with time and various situations. What particular aspects of a student's experience does the administration hope to sum up? Are these experiences limited to classes and participation in campus organizations, or do they also include outside experiences?

The Capstone courses themselves do not meet these goals, whatever they may be exactly, because they are unable to reflect four years of college when each one is intrinsically associated with a specific discipline or department, and therefore will inevitably examine the areas and interests relevant to the professor's specialization. While many of the courses seem both interesting and intellectually stimulating, each one is so narrow in focus that it cannot possibly encompass these broad objectives.

One of the capstone courses offered next semester, for example, is CP561, "Psychopharmacology." How will this particular, very specialized discipline, summarize the Bucknell experience when it will inevitably introduce new terms and ideas possibly unrelated to previous classes? Also, many of the Capstones do not seem accessible for students who are not majoring or minoring in that particular area. Could an art major, for example, easily understand and assimilate into Computational Science? Many students are probably disinclined to explore new areas of interest because of the possibility of lowering their GPAs due to a disappointing grade in a Capstone class in which they felt unprepared to deal with the material at hand.

Another Capstone next semester, CP529, "Why do Americans Hate Politics?," is cross-listed as a course that will also satisfy certain requirements in the Department of Political Science. Thus, this course seems intended mainly for Poli-Sci majors who have previous knowledge of the subject.

While the intentions behind the Capstone classes are valuable and worthwhile pursuing, the Capstone program is not the right environment in which to fulfill these ideals. An alternative solution would be to require students to participate in either an on-campus or off-campus internship during one or both semesters of their senior year. Such an experience would not only allow them to develop skills which would be useful in the workplace, but it would be a more viable approach to integrating and unifying the diverse experiences that they have had at Bucknell and elsewhere.



Same-sex couples should not be denied happiness of children

By Thomas Nguyen
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On the cover of this week's issue of *Newsweek* is rock singer and musician Melissa Etheridge posed in a mild embrace with her long time lover and companion Julie Cypher. Etheridge, who publicly disclosed her homosexuality in January 1993, has recently divulged to the media that she and Cypher are in the process of having a baby. Although it is Cypher who is pregnant, the couple has declined to reveal how the baby was conceived in order to maintain a certain level of privacy for themselves and for the child.

Etheridge and Cypher are but two in a growing number of gay parents (and parents-to-be) who are beginning to break the solemn vow of secrecy in order to bring to public attention the validity of the gay family. In doing so, they risk potential alienation and rejection from their church, government, employers, and even families. In many instances, it is their children who must bear with a great deal of this hostile retribution.

While there are no written federal laws which explicitly prohibit gay men and women from conceiving or adopting children (to my knowledge), there are however, variances in the degree to which individual state governments will accept or tolerate gay parents. *Newsweek* lists California, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey as "comfort zones," because they are states that are highly tolerant of the gay family. Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and New Hampshire are considered highly intolerant. The policies of other states lie somewhere in between these two extremes.

As a society, we have yet to come upon a definite decision on whether or not gay men and women should be guaranteed the right to raise children under the laws governing this country. The argument always seems to revert back to the underlying issue of this debate: What is considered best for the child. Is growing up in an environment with two parents of the same sex harmful to the child's overall mental and emotional development?

According to a recent poll conducted by *Newsweek*, 57 percent of the adults surveyed believe that homosexuals can be as capable at parenting as heterosexuals; only 37 percent said they didn't think so. However, almost half of those polled felt that gays should not be permitted to adopt children.

One can interpret such findings as being representative of the hypocritical view we as a society tend to hold regarding issues of gay rights. Why is it that so many of us are willing to acknowledge that gay men and women can make suitable parents, that "gay" love is worth as much as "straight" love; yet at the same time, we refuse to allow homosexuals to act upon such maternal and paternal feelings, or to participate in the institution of marriage?

Many opponents of gay rights consider it strictly a moral issue. They believe that because the "homosexual life-style" is essentially immoral, gay parents are rendered by their life-style incapable of instilling certain values society deems appropriate in their children.

As one listens to the morality argument, it begins to sound less like an attack on gay parents and more like one on homosexuality in general. Within this argument (I believe), exists a fear that some in the heterosexual community hold for various reasons. This fear stems from the misconception that homosexuality is in some way contagious.

I'm not trying to be facetious in saying this. Most in the anti-gay rights camp, including the Christian Coalition, will not acknowledge this fear or give much consideration to it. However, I am willing to assert that many who rely on the moral issue consciously or subconsciously believe to a certain extent that if a child is brought up in an environment which "promotes" homosexuality, he or she will be more inclined as an adult to "choose" that life-style.

But what I consider most offensive about those who use morality as an argument is their inability to distinguish between the homosexual as a potential caring and nurturing parent and stereotyped "queer" who is by his or her very nature promiscuous and immoral.

Others use the argument that the gay family is a serious obstruction of the stable "traditional American family." They assert that a child who lives in a household led by two mothers, for instance, will lack important male role models, and vice versa.

But what is the definition of a traditional and conventional American family as it exists today? We are seeing more and more cases in which the mother is the sole parent or in which a child is raised by parents of a different race.

My point here is that just because a child grows up in a fatherless or motherless environment or in a racially integrated family for that matter, doesn't mean that the important male or female role models will not exist or that the child will loose his or her own inherent identity and try to become what he or she is not (this applies just as much to sexual preference as it does to race.)

These are but a few arguments that are addressed when the issue of gay families arises. There are many others. Asked why she thinks gay men and women should be allowed to raise children with the acceptance of the heterosexual community and the government, Melissa Etheridge gave her own reasons. "I believe that as an American citizen, a law-abiding, taxpaying- major taxpaying citizen, that I should be allowed the same pursuit of happiness that every other citizen enjoys."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Writers Harvest lends literary voices to battle hunger

The country's largest literary charitable event shares various works raising funds for Share Our Strength

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Somewhere a child is hungry. Somewhere a parent cannot afford food. But somewhere people are doing something about it. That somewhere is here.

Six University writers will unite in Bucknell Hall for the Writers Harvest: The National Reading, which is part of the fifth annual Share Our Strength National Reading, the country's largest literary benefit to fight hunger.

The writers will share their own artistic strengths through a poetry reading. The funds collected at this event will benefit Share our Strength (SOS), one of the nation's larger private, nonprofit sources of funds for grassroots programs fighting hunger, homelessness and illiteracy.

One hundred percent of the funds raised at the University's reading will go directly to the North Central Pennsylvania Food Bank. A $10 donation is suggested.

Last year, Bucknell collected $360 for Share Our Strength, and in the past four years, the University has contributed $1,740 to local programs.

The Harvest extends beyond the University, however. A nationwide event with more than 500 readings at bookstores and college campuses across North America, it involves more than 2,000 authors. In its four-year history, Writers Harvest has raised more than $280,000 for anti-hunger organizations.

The writers who will unite for this event are alumni Philip Brady '77, Steven Reese '81, Betsy Sholl '67, and Bruce Smith '68 who received his masters in 1971, as well as students Angelita Hogan GR and Michael Kaufmann '98. Hogan and Kaufmann are winners of the annual Julia Fonville Smithson Prize for Creative Writing at the University.

While some of the writers know one another, others have never met. But there are some surprising connections among many of them.

Brady, for instance, has connections with Smith, who has been one of the University's poets in residence, and with Reese.

During his senior year, Brady took a "life-changing course with Jack Wheatcroft that opened vistas for all students." It was in this creative writing class that Brady saw his first poetry reading.

The reader was the recently graduated Smith. This time, it will be Brady who stands in Bucknell Hall to read his own poems from his most recent book *Forged Correspondences*.

After leaving the University, Brady went to graduate school at the University of Delaware, joined the Peace Corps, lived in Zaire and Ireland, where he had spent his junior year.

Brady reveals that he did not start writing seriously until his late 20s and that his experiences abroad coalesced to help his writing career. He received his Ph.D. at Binghamton University and is an English professor and the director of the poetry center at Youngstown State University. Brady's office is just down the hall from Reese, who also went to graduate school at the University of Delaware.

Teaching composition, creative writing and English literature, Reese has been an associate professor of English at Youngstown State since 1988. One of the poems he may read is entitled "Alma Mater." It is a poem he wrote after returning to the University for a poetry festival three years ago.

Hearing professors Karl Patten and Bob Taylor read their work influenced Reese when he was a student.

As an undergraduate, he interned with *West Branch*, the national magazine founded by these two professors. Along with being published in *West Branch*, Reese's poetry has appeared in various magazines, including *Poetry Northwest* and *The Plum Review*. He also has a book of poems entitled *Enough Light to Stand By*.

Also an English professor, Sholl will travel from Portland, ME to Lewisburg to share in the Writers Harvest. Sholl, like Brady, had creative writing classes with Wheatcroft before graduating and obtaining her MA.

Originally from the New Jersey shore, she moved to Cambridge, Boston, the Appalachian Mountains and finally Portland, where she teaches at the University of Southern Maine.

This is her fourth year in a mentorship program with students pursuing their master's at Vermont college. At the Harvest, she may read poems from her most recent book *The Red Line*. Many of them pertain to the event's cause.

Sholl is one poet who may epitomize the intention of the Writers Harvest. Since many of her poems allude to homelessness, hearing them will remind listeners of the event's purpose. She herself works in a soup kitchen and says, "I'm very interested in making poetry that concerns itself with the needs of people who don't have a voice." Sholl is excited to return for this event because she also knows Smith.

These more experienced poets will mix their voices with student poets Hogan and Kaufmann. Hogan will read her Julia Fonville Smithson Prize winning poem "Selling the Farm." Other works of hers have appeared in *The Red Wheelbarrow*, a University student publication.

Kaufmann will read his winning poem "Graveyard." Though he claims he is not a poet, he has had his work published in *The Catalyst* and *The Red Wheelbarrow*. In addition to poetry, Kaufmann has written some fiction and hopes to get involved in screenwriting.

He is excited to participate in this event because he also has a connection with Smith: his father and Smith played football together.

Bonding for a worthy cause, these six poets will transcend their writing toward a purpose. Feeding words to the community, the Harvest will attempt to fill those in need of intellectual, emotional, and physical sustenance.

The poetry reading will be Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

For further details, call the Stadler Center for Poetry at 524-1853. For information regarding the availability of services for persons with disabilities at this event, contact Ruth Burnham at 524-1031.

BAC Movie
11/9 & 11/13
Independence Day
10:30 p.m.
Forum
$1 Admission

Hilltop Films
Paisan

4:30 & 8 p.m.

Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Campus Theatre

Ransom

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Nov. 8-14
Sleepers
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Romeo and Juliet
1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Dear God
1:10, 4:10, 7:30

High School High
1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra to perform

BY SHETAL MITHANI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ton Koopman, the Music Director of the Orchestra and Choir, will conduct this weekend's performance of musical talents.

Bucknell is the first stop on the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra and Choir's U.S. tour. Conducted by Ton Koopman, they are one of the best early music groups in the world according to Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis center.

"We are really lucky to have this performance," Boswell said.

The group is performing the Bach B-minor mass and the performance should last around two hours. According to Boswell the piece is a very difficult to perform. "Very few perform it (Bach B-minor mass) well," Boswell said.

The performance is part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Singing; however, the Amsterdam group was chosen to perform first, and then the Sesquicentennial program was created around it, explained Boswell.

This is such a big performance that people from Pittsburgh are coming to see it, he continued.

"They (the Amsterdam group) deserve every bit of their reputation. It's an amazing performance," Boswell said.

The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra and Choir is performing at the Weis center at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov 9. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the Weis Center Box Office 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information about tickets call 717-524-1000.

New Center Gallery exhibit captures images of a displaced tribe on film

"Amerindia Displaced" portrays elements of focus semester on Native Americans

BY MARNI HARRIMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Ruebartsch's photographs are very thought provoking because on one hand, he really shows the traditions and day-to-day life of the Tarahumara people. On the other hand, his work represents the plight of displaced culture throughout the world," observed Kathleen Stewart '97 on John Ruebartsch's photography in the new Center Gallery exhibit, "Amerindia Displaced."

"Amerindia Displaced," opened last Saturday in the Center Gallery with a reception with Ruebartsch. Observers were able to speak with the accomplished artist while sampling a gourmet cheese platter.

The exhibit is hosted in conjunction with the second subject of the focus semester on Native Americans. Ruebartsch's 11 images portray the lives of the Tarahumara, an indigenous tribe displaced in the Sierra Madre mountains in Mexico since the early part of the decade.

"As the world is becoming more populated and developed... we are losing these cultures," Ruebartsch explained. "They have a unique heritage... which must be retained."

Committed to social activism and promoting human rights, the photographer lived in Mexico for weeks at a time, documenting on film the indigenous tribe's plight in the midst of development. He lived with the tribe who accepted his mission with interest.

"I was intrigued by the land and the people," he said.

The people are greatly threatened by the developments of the mountain regions, as the country attempts to increase national productivity. These photographs show how their lifestyles are being exploited by the deforestation and climate change.

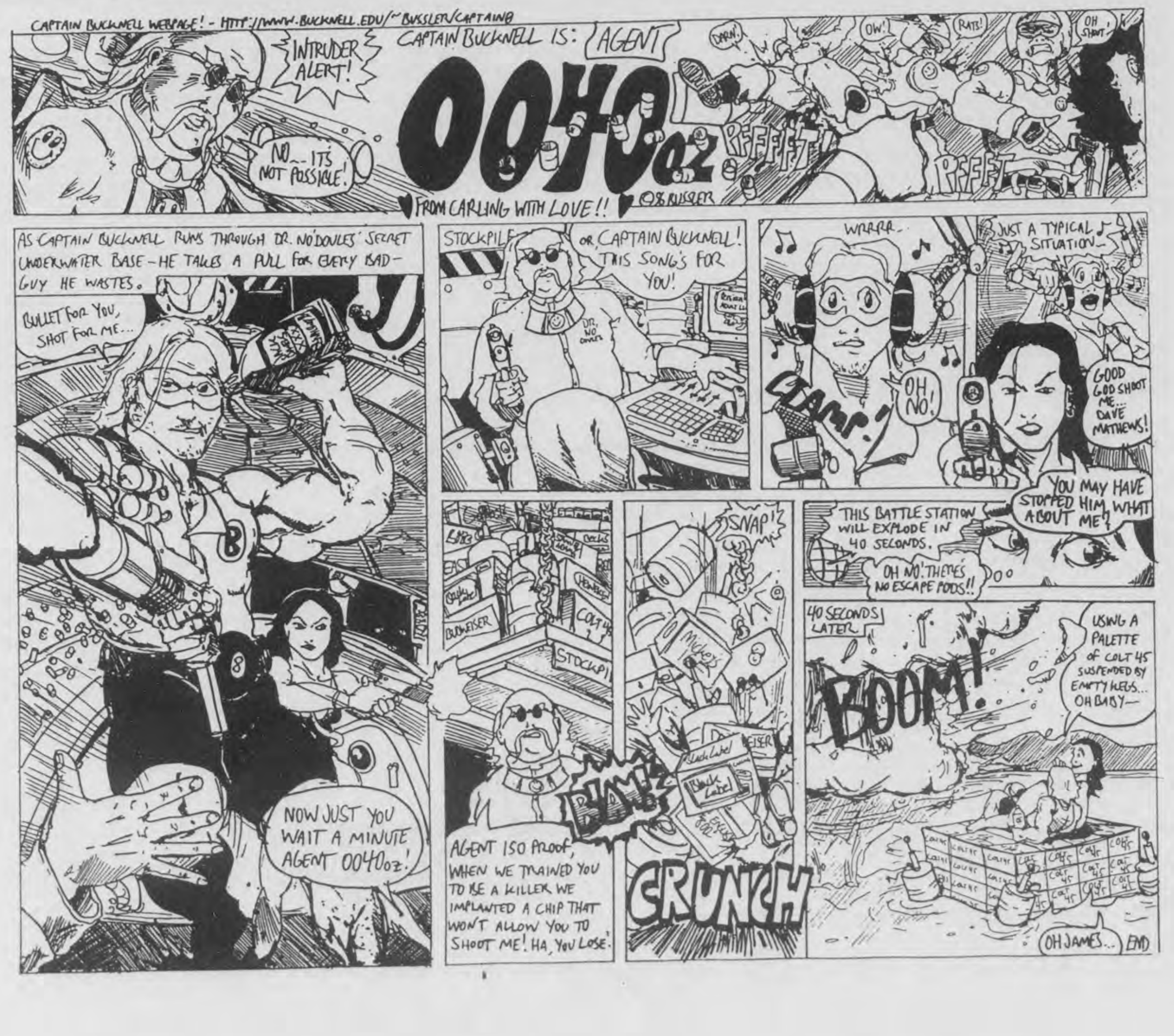
"It is becoming a ground-swell of poverty," Ruebartsch stated while adding, "they are trying to maintain a cultural identity, as the outside is creeping in."

When people learned of Ruebartsch's project, they actually actively sought him out in interest. "It was like a floodgate of communication once they found out I was interested in their lives," the artist commented.

Cynthia Peltier, who organizes the exhibits in the Center Gallery, was enthusiastic about Ruebartsch's photographs. "I have known his work for quite some time and I thought it was appropriate," she said.

"Amerindia Displaced" will remain on display until January 5, 1997, while the "Visions of Modernity" exhibit can be seen through December 15.

The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center. It is open to the public without charge weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.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DARN!
OW!
RATS!
OH SHOOT
PFFFT!
PFFFT
AS CAPTAIN BUCKNELL RUNS THROUGH DR. NO'DOULES' SECRET UNDERWATER BASE - HE TAKES A PULL FOR EVERY BAD-GUY HE WASTES.
BULLET FOR YOU, SHOT FOR ME...
STOCKPILE
DR. CAPTAIN BUCKNELL! THIS SONG'S FOR YOU!
WRRRR
JUST A TYPICAL SITUATION
CLAMP!
OH NO!
GOOD GOD SHOOT ME... DAVE MATHEWS!
YOU MAY HAVE STOPPED HIM, WHAT ABOUT ME?
THIS BATTLE STATION WILL EXPLODE IN 40 SECONDS.
OH NO! THERE'S NO ESCAPE PODS!!
SNAP!
BUDWEISER
COLT 45
STOCKPI
40 SECONDS LATER
BOOM!
USING A PALETTE OF COLT 45 SUSPENDED BY EMPTY KEGS... OH BABY—
NOW JUST YOU WAIT A MINUTE AGENT 0040oz!
AGENT 150 PROOF, WHEN WE TRAINED YOU TO BE A KILLER WE IMPLANTED A CHIP THAT WON'T ALLOW YOU TO SHOOT ME! HA, YOU LOSE.
BLAM!
CRUNCH
OH JAMES...
END

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R Touchstone Pictures

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sesquicentennial celebration features University compositions

Concert Chorale to perform

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Beat! Beat! Drums!-Blow! Bugles! Blow!... Into the school where the scholar is studying," is Walt Whitman's advice.

To hear his message and various musical performers, come to the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Singing which will highlight several musical events this weekend. On the forefront of this concert series is "An American Collage." The Bucknell University Concert Chorale will be performing music chosen and directed by William Payn, chair of the music department.

Payn was highly instrumental in creating the program. The opening of the concert will be his own piece, "To Music," which will be accompanied by the Commonwealth Brass Quintet. This ensemble will assist with "Medieval Lyrics" as well, a piece composed by Jackson Hill, professor of music. Hill, William Duckworth, professor of music, and Robert Lowry, professor of music in the late 1800s, will be featured besides Payn as composers from the University's music department. The choice of pieces supports the Sesquicentennial Celebration by highlighting University participation.

Payn outlined the rest of the program to incorporate American composers. All of the pieces have been composed since the University's inception and were chosen to identify with the American theme. "A Procession Winding Around Me" by Jeffrey Van is one such piece in this era, highlighting guitar accompaniment. Also, at the conclusion of the evening's performance will be a solo by soprano Megan Castrino '98, in "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

"An American Collage" is open to the public and free of charge. "So fierce you whirr and pound you drums-so shrill you bugles blow," the chorale is beckoning with Whitman to promise a well composed evening. "Then rattle quicker, heavier drums-you bugles wilder blow."

The performance will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The Bellefield Singers arrive to close the celebration of singing weekend

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bellefield Singers bring their talent to the melodious Sesquicentennial Celebration weekend with their a cappella performance. The majority of their selections are based upon various Biblical passages.

The Bellefield Singers are coming to Lewisburg through a combined effort of William Payn, director of music department, and William Boswell, director of multicultural events.

The event originated from Dr. Payn's desire to add another dimension to the Sesquicentennial Celebration weekend with an a cappella performance. In addition, the members of the Bellefield Singers, a premier group, are colleagues of his.

The six members of the Bellefield Singers perform vocal chamber music ranging from the medieval to the contemporary. Their well-chosen a cappella group consists of soprano Elaine Goldsmith, John Goldsmith, countertenor and manager, baritone Brady Alfred, soprano Carol Ann Alfred, tenor Kirby Dilworth, and bass Phil Theobald. They believe that the words and melodies of each piece entice men and women to celebrate each song's poetry.

This professional ensemble's accomplishments include winning the Pittsburgh Concert Society competition in 1992 and continual appearances in the Pittsburgh Renaissance and Baroque Society and Early Music in Columbus concert series. Their success stems from the Bellefield Singers individual educational backgrounds where each have high level musical degrees and continue to perform with extreme motivation.

A special highlight will be the performance of Gregorio Allegri's (1582-1652) *Miserere* to be performed by the Bellefield Singers and the Rooke Chapel Choir, which will be directed by Payn. This selection, as well as the others, were chosen by the Bellefield Singers.

The range of the pieces spans selections based on Biblical passages. *Exultate Justi* by Andrzeg Hakenberger features a 16th Century Song of Praise. The closing selection, *Farewell Overture* by Jean Belmontis is especially fitting and highlights fifty-five ways to say "Good-bye" in a dozen languages. Payn urges everyone to attend as this concert will close the weekend, the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Singing at Bucknell.

The sextet will be performing Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Video Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

High School High ***1/2
Directed by David Zucker
Starring David Lovitz, Tia Carrere and Louise Fletcher

Anyone going to see this movie should know what to expect. It's typical Zucker humor in the *Naked Gun* kind of way. Stupid jokes, in stupid scenarios that miraculously end up coming across as hilarious. Lovitz plays a homely character that teaches at a well-respected prep school run by his brother. In efforts to prove his ability to make it on his own he takes a job at a run down inner-city school with every problem imaginable. When he arrives on his first day, his car is stolen along with his briefcase (except the handle) while he's standing next to it. He enters school through the metal detectors that can't stop going off. His first encounter with another member of the teaching staff is with an angry woman beating students over the heads. This Nurse Ratchet-type hard-ass character turns out to be the principal (played by none other than Louise Fletcher). Tia Carrere (*Wayne's World*), plays one of the only other teachers in the school that we ever meet. Some of them are still missing but pictured on milk cartons. Enough plot summary. The characters in the film, although mono-dimensional, are very likable and well portrayed. Lovitz does a great job at bringing this nobody to life (though it's a little far fetched). Carrere's role is less challenging and likewise, less impressive. Basically, she plays an attractive leading lady. Fletcher, like Carrere, doesn't do much. We haven't seen her do bigger and better though it was definitely an interesting casting choice. What really makes this movie work so well is the script. It's funny and entertaining and just as stupid (if not more so) than the audience was expecting. If you think you've seen enough potty joke movies, don't be too sure; this one's pretty funny.

Video Review

Toy Story ****
Voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen

Talk about an amazing animated feature. I haven't been so impressed since *The Lion King* (the last decent Disney flick). Pizar, the computer graphics company that did the bulk of the labor of this movie did an excellent job. As the title suggests, the movie is a story about toys. What's most impressive is that the toys come to life when there aren't any people around. When there are people there, the toys not only look like toys, but you can practically feel them. Buzz Lightyear, the new arrival in the once happy toy-chest, plays the antagonist to Woody, previously the most popular toy in the house. Buzz is a "Space Ranger" made of hard plastic with lots of neat lights and gadgets. When Andy (the owner of the two), runs through the house with Buzz in hand and bumps him against walls, you feel like this is a real toy getting thumped. When Woody falls you see his body as if he was really a small stuffed toy. Effects aside, this is still a great movie. What's fantastic is its ability to operate on levels that will please both kids and adults. There are lots of little jokes and puns that adults will get and kids will never even realize. So it keeps everyone entertained. If you or your kids or anyone you know missed this, I highly recommend it. It's arguably the most entertaining, animated movie I've ever seen.

Ratings:

★★★★★:	Excellent: A must see.
★★★★:	Very Good: Very entertaining.
★★★:	Good: Worth the price.
★★:	Not so good: Limited scope and/or some significant flaws.
★:	Pretty bad: If you consciously see this movie you probably need help.

New Poet-in-Residence named

Michael S. Weaver was recently named the Poet-in-Residence for next semester.

Marilyn Hacker, who was originally selected for the residency, withdrew from the appointment.

Weaver is the author of five books of poetry. He received an National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1985 and a Pennsylvania Arts Council fellowship in 1994.

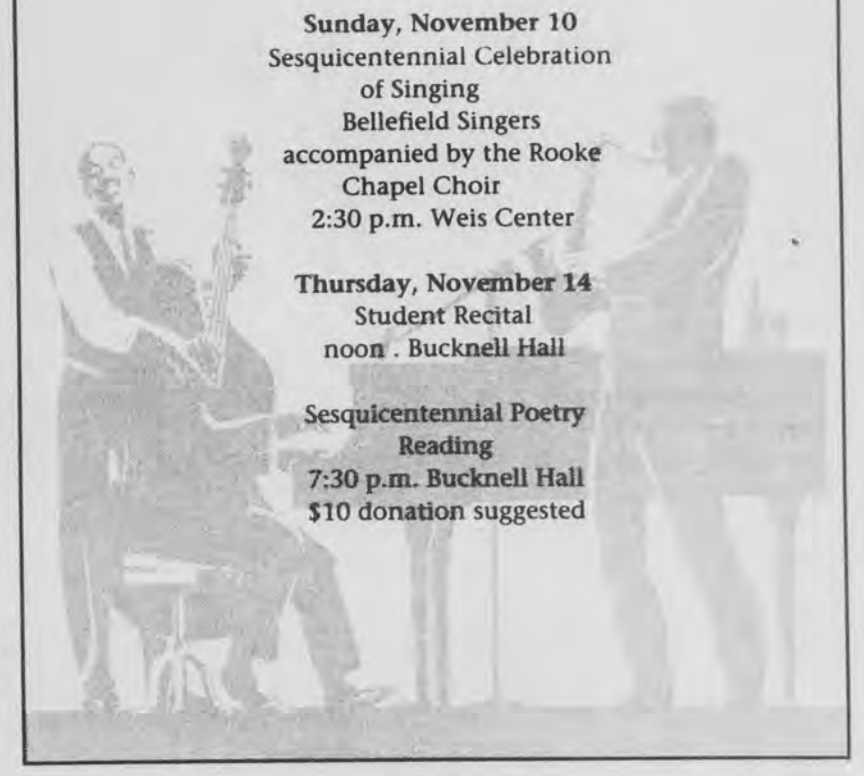
His first book of poetry, entitled *Water Song*, was a finalist for the Walt Whitman Award in 1983.

In addition to writing poetry, Weaver has had two plays produced professionally—*Rosa* was given an Equity world premiere in Philadelphia, and *Elvira & the Lost Prince* won the PDI Award from the ETA Creative Arts Foundation in Chicago.

His short fiction is published in *Children of the Night*, an anthology edited by Gloria Naylor.

While on campus, Weaver will teach a creative writing workshop and will give two poetry readings.

A & E Calendar



Friday, November 8
Sesquicentennial Celebration
of Singing
"An American Collage"
Bucknell University Concert
Chorale
8 p.m. Weis Center

Saturday, November 9
Sesquicentennial Celebration
of Singing
Bach's B Minor Mass
Amsterdam Baroque
Orchestra and Choir
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets $20

Sunday, November 10
Sesquicentennial Celebration
of Singing
Bellefield Singers
accompanied by the Rooke
Chapel Choir
2:30 p.m. Weis Center

Thursday, November 14
Student Recital
noon . Bucknell Hall

Sesquicentennial Poetry
Reading
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Hall
$10 donation suggested

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Strike a pose: Student fashion show explores international attire

FASHION

From page 1

lose touch with her heritage and wishes to take every opportunity to learn and experience more of her culture.

Diversity

Fashion is a visible statement of culture. i.d. fashion takes advantage of the visibility of fashion to illustrate cultural identities. Many students are modeling their own ethnic clothing. Some have even written the descriptions to be read as they walk down the runway.

When asked about a teal and gold embroidered sari, Sweety Pandhi '99 explained, "It's a fancier one, like what you'd wear to a wedding. It's made of silk." Pandhi also has an authentic necklace and earrings to go with her Indian sari.

Crossing cultural bounds, models will also wear fashions from cultures other than their own. An African-American may be wearing a Japanese kimono, while a Caucasian woman may be wearing an Indian sari. "This," says Pisnanont, "shows how everyone is beautiful in themselves, regardless of their costume."

Ethnic Atmosphere

When asked how it was decided that the dinner be Moroccan, Pisnanont and Calderon described that they wanted something that would be new to the University and that also would not overshadow the ethnic dinners that are already traditions here. A Moroccan parent of a University student shared her recipes with Dining Services, who will be preparing the dinner.

There is a little University history behind the introduction of Burmese dancers from New York. The University has a long tradition with Burma, as the first international student to attend the University was from Burma early in this century. Since then the Burmese government has ended the exchange because students are not allowed to leave the country. "The Burmese dancers will highlight the Burma-Bucknell connection," said Calderon.

Behind the Scenes

Everywhere you looked at the rehearsal, people were practicing turns, smiles and practice runs. I talked to Mark Chayapruks '99, who will be wearing a Thai shirt in addition to three other outfits, and asked him what it was like to be a model in this event. He said, "Yeah, I think it's fun but different. You have to have the attitude that you're all that when you're up there [on the runway]." According to Chayapruks, the models were placed in groups and within each group they were encouraged to come up with unique poses.

Even at the rehearsal, the room was full of movement and energy as people quickly found their place in the lineup and tried to envision what the stage and runway would look like on Saturday night.

Music is going to be a mix of disco music from Indian to Thai to Korean. Pisnanont, Jessica Lurker '98 and Dave Barr '98 will be emceeing the event.

Hair and make-up will be done by Indigo Hair and Nails of Lewisburg. Debra Drasher, one of the stylists, explained that she will be doing some simple styling with the ethnic costumes and plans to be experimental with the more contemporary clothing. The pressure is on to get the models out in time for their runs, so Drasher will have a crew of four or five other stylists to help.

Runway

Atinuj Tantivit '97 and Sondra Helenese '99, modeling committee chairs, and Kaycee Mitchell '97 and Jessica Lurker '98, clothing chairs, worked closely in preparing the models for the show. All of the models signed contracts holding them responsible for the clothing.

Lurker was instrumental in getting clothing from Syms department store in New York. Syms loaned several thousand dollars worth of merchandise with name brands from Versace to Liz Claiborne and Calvin Klein.

"I had to go into the city to get them [the clothes]. Ninety-eight percent of what I brought back was couture clothing, right off the runway," said Lurker. She had measurements and an idea of the personalities of the models who would be wearing the clothing before she went to New York to pick it up for the event.

Lurker plans to be a fashion designer. Her senior project will involve designing a multicultural fashion portfolio. She will be helping to emcee for the evening and, although not modeling, will be wearing a "Jessica Lurker original," one of her own creations. "There are so many contributors and everyone did so much work. It's great! I'm so excited for this," Lurker said.

Sweety Pandhi '99, wearing an Indian sari that is appropriate for formal occasions including weddings, shows off her emerald green wrap.

Broadening the Spectrum

This fashion show, sponsored by Bucknell Cultural Ambassadors, has brought together many campus organizations that do not usually work together. "Rarely do all the multicultural organizations do a big project together. But we've all been chipping-in, I think that's the best part," said Pisnanont.

Student groups such as SAAB, Middle Eastern Association, and Brothers and Sisters Empowered have cooperated for this event. BCA has worked in conjunction with the Office of International Education, the Women's Resource Center, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Multicultural Center, the Office of Housing and Residential Life, Greeks for the Advancement of Multicultural Education and the Residential Colleges.

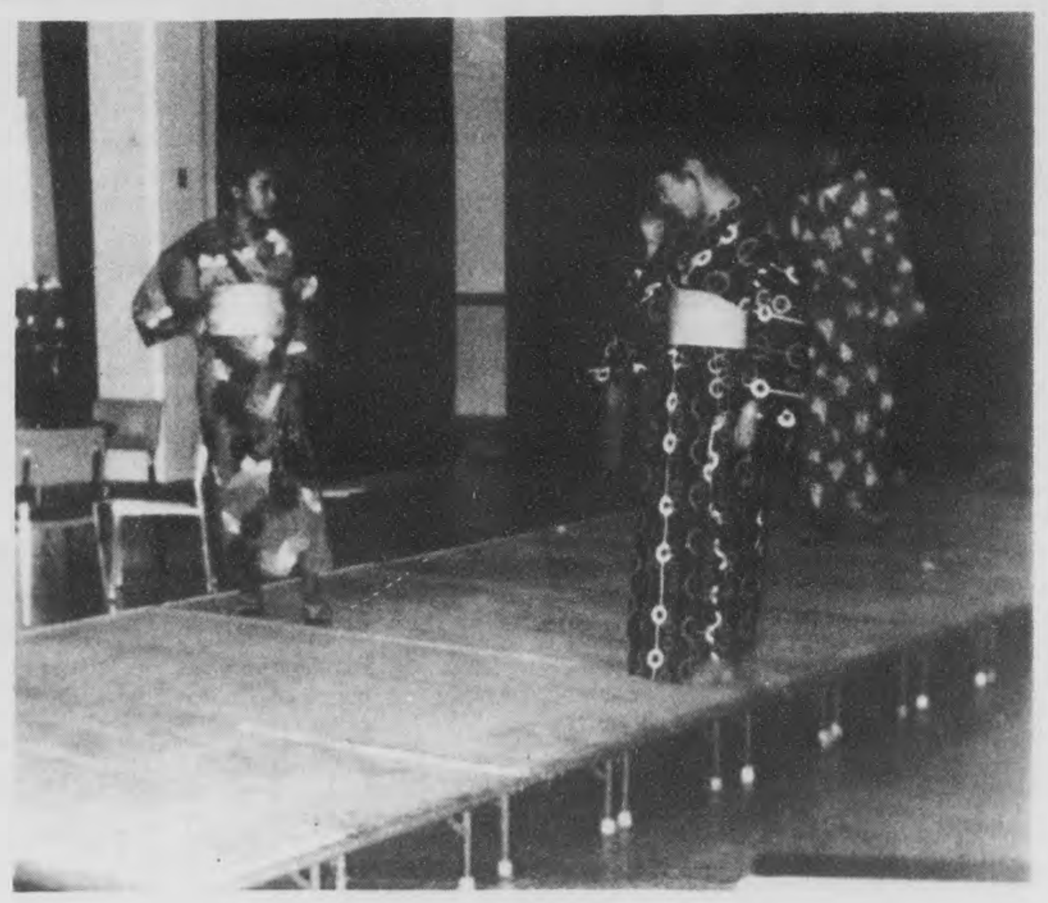
Besides celebrating the Sesquicentennial of the University, this event also coincides with the 10th anniversary of the Multicultural Center.

Calderon stressed that the organizers hoped this event would make others aware of the multicultural groups on campus. "Very often within our organizations, we see the same faces. We want everyone to see this."

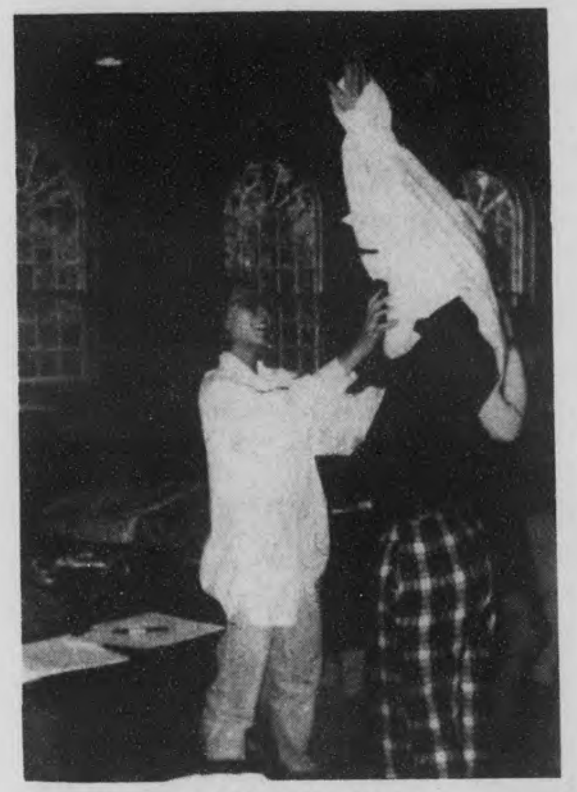
Hadiya Watson '98 in a contemporary black suit with boots juxtaposes the new against James Adlam's '98 traditional Nigerian attire.

Above: Coleen Powell '98 strikes a pose in this authentic Japanese kimono.

Left: Jesse Ballesteros '99, Cynthia Ordinario '97 and Elaine Calderon '97 model Filipino clothes. The fabric, made of processed pineapple plant, makes it possible to stay cool in the tropical climate of the Philippines.



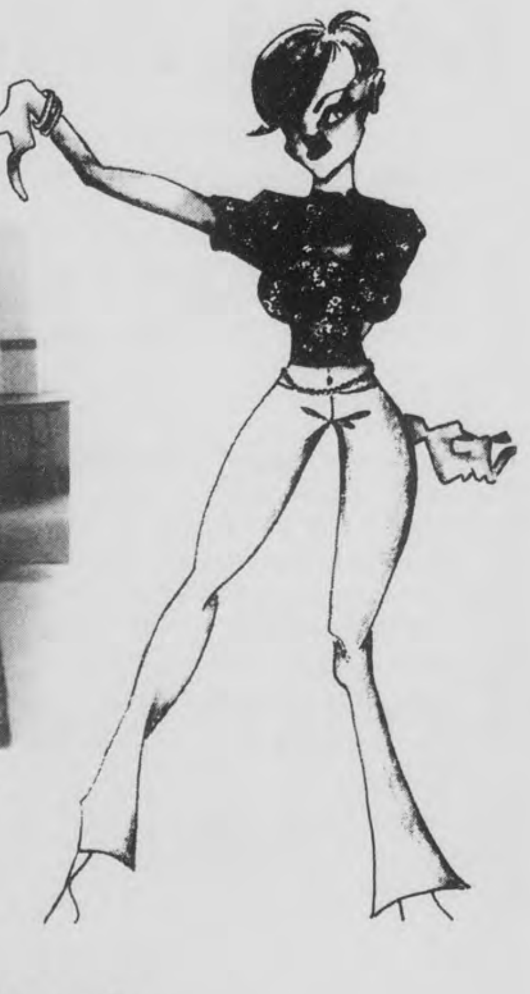
Right: Coleen Powell '98, Jean Tanimoto '97 and Rio Maruyama '97 synchronize their walk down the runway.



Joyce Pisnanont '97 helps Benga Akinnagbe '00 with a quick change.

Stylists from Indigo hair and nail salon consult with Sondra Helenese '99.

Ingrid Rodriguez '99 and Corienthia Strickland '98 check out the fashions of Natalie Dawkins '00 and Jasper Pollard '99.



Behind the scenes...

Over 40 students worked together as organizers and models to formulate this Saturday's i.d. fashion show.

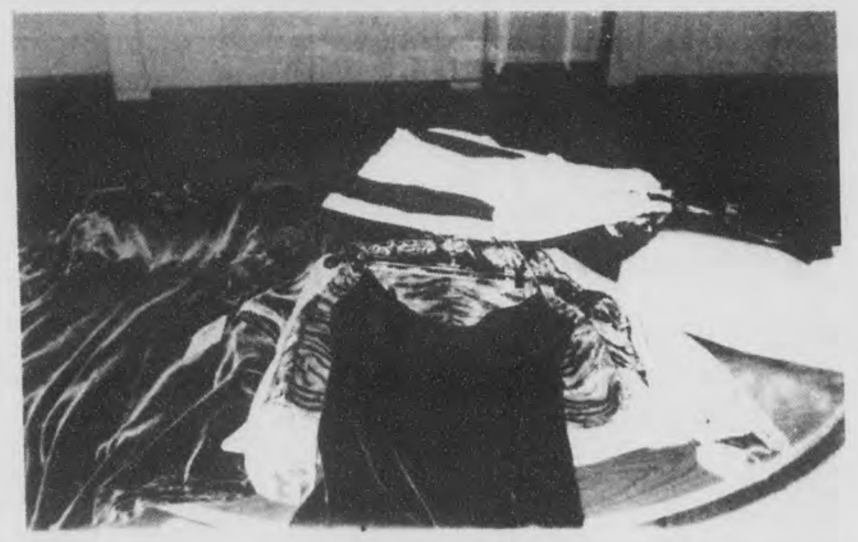
Above: Joyce Pisnanont '97, the general coordinator of i.d. fashion, orchestrates last minute details of timing and order.

Left: Atty Tantivit '97 helps Cynthia Ordinario '97 button this butterfly-sleeved Filipino formal dress.

Left: Mark Chayapruks '99 sports a backwards baseball cap while trying on his runway gear.

Left: Beetna Kim '00 gets ready for the runway.

Below: i.d. fashion hopes to highlight the fact that contemporary clothes such as these are strongly influenced by traditional ethnic attire.



Cynthia Ordinario '97 and Atty Tantivit '97 take a break from the hustle and bustle of the i.d. fashion dress rehearsal.

All photos by Beetna Kim and Melissa Renzi

All artwork by Joyce Pisnanont

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Acorn collection sheds light on squirrel survivorship

BY JAMIE KRAUK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Animal behaviorist Michael Pereira and a group of students have made a name for themselves across the campus with their marked squirrels. Nearly 200 gray squirrels have been marked in the area bordered by Public Safety, Roberts, the Music and Arts building, and the Gateways.

The next step of this project for Pereira and his students is to investigate exactly what it is about this university campus that creates such a well-suited environment for the squirrels. The question that they asked was why the success rate of University squirrels was so high. Their search led them to large numbers of old trees that are found primarily in the area of and surrounding Roberts Hall. These trees provide an abundance of well-insulated nest sites in addition to a plethora of food in the fall.

The protocol for the investigation was quite simple in design but required tedious attention on the part of the students involved. The students sectioned off two quadrats 20m x 20m. The first was located behind Roberts and the second was on the hill between the Music and Arts building and Taylor Hall.

The majority of trees within the area are white oaks. These large old trees drop their acorns suddenly in the fall. To get proper counts of the acorns that drop, the collection must be timed so that it includes the bulk of the acorns as soon as they fall and before they are eaten by animals.

The first quadrat was surveyed in mid-September, and the second a week later. The first collection yielded nearly 10,000 acorns and the second yielded almost 30,000. In an area covering 20m x 20m, that is a surprisingly large number of acorns.

The fall acorn collection marked just the beginning of an ongoing investigation for Pereira and his students. The intention is to study the gross acorn production of the same two sites over the course of many years. From the results of the study, a correlation can be evaluated between acorn production and squirrel success.

A study designed to test the survivorship of adult and juvenile gray squirrels is scheduled to be implemented this winter. The theory held by the animal behaviorists is that the net acorn production will directly affect the survivorship of squirrels. During winters that follow a high acorn harvest, survivorship of both juveniles and females should be at a peak due to the increased food supply.

The squirrel population will be monitored throughout the winter and spring months.

The most difficult time for the female gray squirrels is during the period of mating and birthing, which falls from the middle of December through the middle of May. It is this critical time frame that poses the most significant threat to the survivorship of new individuals.

The only way that the squirrels can be monitored is through the use of the markings that have already been done, and by the research group's continuing efforts to mark new members of the population.

Recent studies show most commonly reported STDs

Some Common STDs

	What are the signs?	How is it treated?	Possible problems
CHLAMYDIA	About 75% of infected people have no symptoms. However, there may be a mild mucus-like discharge from the genitals or stinging when urinating. Also, there may be pain in the testicles (men) or abdomen (women).	Infected persons and their sexual partners must be tested and treated with antibiotics.	Painful infections of the reproductive organs that may lead to infertility in both men and women.
GONORRHEA	Men may have a creamy pus-like penile discharge and pain when urinating. However, they may have no symptoms and still be infected. Women may have vaginal discharge and pain when urinating, but often have no symptoms.	Infected persons and their sexual partners must be tested and treated with antibiotics.	If untreated, can cause arthritis, dermatitis, heart problems, and reproductive problems in both men and women. Can be transmitted to infants at birth.
HIV INFECTION AND AIDS	Most people infected with HIV may show no symptoms for many years but are still able to transmit the virus.	New medications may slow down the course of HIV infection and prevent many complications. If you are concerned, consult a health counselor or clinician about HIV antibody testing.	HIV causes a spectrum of conditions from mild symptoms to a severe immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS): people with AIDS experience unusual, life-threatening infections, cancers, and neurologic problems.

Recent reports from the American Social Health Association cite chlamydia as the most commonly reported sexually related infection and gonorrhea as the second most reported infection. This illicits the need for more aggressive screening and treatment of these sexually transmitted diseases.

The United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention tracks 52 infectious diseases throughout the course of the year and has reported 477,638 cases of chlamydia. "Because chlamydia is usually without symptoms, many people are infected without knowing it," said ASHA President Peggy Clarke. The actual number of cases is much higher than the report shows.

The American College Health Association statistics show that chlamydia incidences approach 10-15 percent of college campuses in a given year.

In addition to having no noticeable symptons in 75 percent of cases among women and in 25 percent of cases among men, chlamydia is the fastest spreading STD with estimates of new infections in the United States reaching as many as four million every year.

Chlamydia is not life threatening when treated and cured, but it can have severe consequences when left untreated. Women suffer the most serious symptoms.

Over time it can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, which may cause severe, chronic pain. PID can invade a woman's upper reproductive tract and cause scarring of the Fallopian tubes, possibly causing infertility. PID may also be the cause of ectopic pregnancy. In this type of pregnancy the fetus develops outside of the uterus, causing fetal death and a life threat to the mother.

Gonorrhea was the second most reported infection in 1995, but it too is often symptomless. When left untreated, like chlamydia, gonorrhea may lead to PID and infertility.

ASHA recommends routine testing for sexually transmitted infections. Many women assume that an annual gynecological exam and pap smear test will be sufficient for detecting STDs, but that is not always the case. Women should consult their health care provider before making this assumption. Men as well should not be ashamed to get tested for STDs.

Women and men should always inform their partner of any STDs they may have. It is important to remember that having an STD is not always a serious problem unless left untreated. Most STDs are curable when recognized early.

Physical Plant not only provides electricity, but heat

Known mostly for the black dust it casts onto cars across campus, Physical Plant is a necessary part of this campus because it provides much of the energy consumed by the university. The form of this energy is steam, which Physical Plant creates by burning coal. The steam is used both to create electricity and to heat university buildings. The main purpose of Physical Plant is to produce heat. The best description of Physical Plant, therefore, would be to call it the central heating system for the university.

How it Works

Chip Audette

Chip Audette
Bucknellian Columnist

The heart of Physical Plant includes three large coal-fired boilers, which create the steam used to heat the University. Each boiler is about the size of two dormitory rooms stacked one on top of the other. At the bottom of the boiler is a conveyer belt which carries locally-mined coal in one side and hot ash out the other. Inside the boilers, the burning coal heats large tanks of water and produces very hot, high pressure steam. The smoke and exhaust gases from the burning coal are then passed to the tall chimney which can be seen from around campus.

The steam produced from the boilers is so hot and it is at such a high pressure that it can be dangerous to transport. It would not be safe to send this steam around campus. Therefore, the steam is passed through a turbine which converts some of the steam's energy into electricity. By removing some of the energy from the steam, it is cooled to a much safer temperature (about 250 degrees F) and can be sent through underground pipes to all parts of campus.

The electricity produced by this process is substantial. About 20 percent of the electricity used by the University is produced at Physical Plant. Because Physical Plant is used as a source of both electricity and heat, it is called a *cogeneration power plant*. This is in contrast to traditional nuclear, coal and oil power plants which produce large amounts of heat just to make electricity. In these traditional power plants, there must be large cooling towers or cooling ponds in order to dissipate the waste heat associated with producing electricity.

In a cogeneration power plant like the University's Physical Plant, the "waste" heat from electricity generation is in the form of steam which we use to warm the entire campus. A cogeneration plant, therefore, ends up wasting very little energy when compared to a traditional power plant (of the same age and size), and it allows the university to get very good use out of its energy dollars.

As a reasonably efficient source of heat energy, Physical Plant does the job. It is having trouble, though, in keeping up with the ever-increasing demands of an expanding campus. Built in the early 1900s, Physical Plant was designed with a much smaller university in mind. New boilers were installed 50 years ago to increase Physical Plant's capacity, but the heating requirements are just getting too large for the current facility to support. Therefore, plans are underway to build a new Physical Plant which will burn either oil or gas, produce five times the electricity, and create enough steam to warm the University for the next 50 to 100 years.

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Patriot League Player of the Week:
Brandon Little '97
Football-Defense
Little led the stingy Bucknell defense, giving up only six points to Lehigh.

Gridders come alive at crunch time

Down 6-0 with 4:37 left, Bucknell offense takes charge to top Mountain Hawks, 7-6

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell football took a crucial step towards the Patriot League title on Saturday, using a late fourth quarter drive to come from behind and beat defending league champion Lehigh, 7-6.

After holding the normally potent Lehigh offense scoreless for over three quarters, Bucknell's defense finally broke, surrendering a touchdown on a 36-yard pass from freshman quarterback Phil Stambaugh to Deron Braswell. The Mountain Hawks missed the point after attempt, but with a mere 4:37 left on the clock, the 6-0 lead put Bucknell's backs against the wall.

Head Coach Tom Gadd knew that Lehigh had left the door open for Bucknell by missing the extra point. "I told [the team] after [Lehigh] missed the extra point, that was our chance," Gadd reflected. "If we could get field position and start moving, we had plenty of time."

The Bison got good field position, taking over on their own 35 yard line after the Lehigh kickoff bounced out of bounds, and quarterback Jim Fox '97 immediately took charge of the two minute offense.

Two running plays set up a third down and five for Bucknell, and Fox responded with a clutch 17-yard completion to Ardie Kissinger '99, moving the Bison into Lehigh territory.

A controversial pass interference call on first down took Bucknell to the Lehigh 29 yard line. Fox handed off to tailback Rich Lemon '97 on the ensuing first down, and Lemon sliced to the outside, breaking tackles and picking up 17 yards. Three plays later, Lemon broke through the line for a four-yard touchdown run to tie the score.

Kicker Rich Miller '97 punched through the extra point, giving Bucknell the lead with 1:47 on the clock. "All I was worried about was getting it through," Miller said. "I didn't care how pretty it was."

Back to back interceptions by Terence Parham '97 and Erich Muzi '99 on the final two Lehigh possessions sealed the Bison victory.

"We work an awful lot on that last two-minute drive," said Gadd. "We do it a lot in practice, and our kids have a lot of confidence in it."

The win was impressive for Bucknell's defense, which has held the team together for the past five weeks. Lehigh had not been held to six points by a league opponent since Holy Cross first accomplished the feat in 1987. The Crusaders, who still had scholarships at the time, were led by Heisman Trophy candidate Gordie Lockbaum that year.

While the defense got the job done, it was not as easy as it looked, according to Gadd. "I thought our kids played well, but Lehigh did a great job of keeping us off balance," he said.

Lehigh also managed to contain Lemon for most of the game, holding the star rusher to 22 yards on the ground in the first three quarters. Lemon got going in the final stanza, though, picking up 46 yards.

Despite a frustrating year, the record-setting Lemon is not disheartened, keeping his focus on the league title. "I'm being patient with the young line, and they're coming along great," Lemon said.

Lehigh's efforts were not surprising to Gadd. "They're like everyone else we've played," said Gadd. "They said, 'We're not going to let Rich Lemon beat us; we're going to make you throw the football to beat us.'"

With a less effective Lemon on Saturday, the weight of the offense fell squarely on the shoulders of Fox, who managed to have one of his best games of the season, despite windy conditions.

Fox posted solid numbers (24 completions for 41 attempts, 209 yards passing, no interceptions), but more importantly, he kept the offense moving. Bucknell only had one three-and-out series in the entire second half.

"In a way, we were trying to get the pass to open things up for the run," Fox said. The plan finally worked out on the final, as the Bison mixed running and passing plays to take the lead.

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Bison control own destiny at Lafayette

At 2-0, Bucknell is three games away from its first-ever Patriot League crown

BY LUKE DAVID AND JOHN SIRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

With his four-yard touchdown run against Lehigh last week in the chilling winds of Goodman Stadium, Rich Lemon '97 breathed new life into the 1996 Bucknell football season.

Lemon's run, combined with the season's best performance of quarterback Jim Fox '97, and the stingy play of the Bison defense, led by linebacker Brandon Little (Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week) helped place Bucknell alone at the top of the Patriot League.

This Saturday, at Fisher Field, Lafayette (3-4, 0-1) will try to blemish the perfect league record that Bucknell has posted thus far this season.

The Leopards offense will be anchored by sophomore running back Leonard Moore, the 1995 Patriot League Rookie of the Year. Moore, who has totaled 516 yards this season, piled up an impressive 62 first half rushing yards against the punishing defense of I-A power Army (8-0), in the Leopards 42-21 loss this past Saturday.

Unfortunately for Lafayette, Moore will be trying to crack a defense that ranks first in the league in rushing yards allowed, yielding only 117.6 yards a game.

When it's time to throw the ball, Lafayette will be calling on the arm of Shawn McHale, who looked strong against Army, despite struggling throughout much of the season.

McHale completed 11 of his 17 passes last week, for 147 yards and a touchdown, including a 48-yard toss to All-League receiver Quincy Miller. At 6'2", 225 lbs., Miller is certainly a threat who will physically challenge the smaller Bison secondary.

Protecting McHale and opening holes for Moore will be an enormous offensive line that averages 6'4" and almost 300 pounds per man.

Defensively, Lafayette is suspect after allowing 81 points in the last two weeks, including a 40-9 thumping given to them by Patriot League rival Colgate.

Senior safety B.J. Gallis (6'3", 220) has been strong for the Leopards all year racking up 69 tackles, 2 sacks and an interception, and was particularly effective against Army where he had a team high 15 tackles and forced a fumble.

See PREVIEW, Page 15.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Jody Ravetz '98 and the Bison hope the ball bounces their way at the upcoming Patriot League Tournament this weekend at Colgate.

Women head to league tourney

BY ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team faced Princeton (5-8-2) under the lights on Monday night but came up on the short end of a 3-1 contest.

The game went scoreless throughout the first half but eight minutes into the second period Kate Stockwell scored the Tigers first goal. She was followed twice more in the half to put Princeton up 3-0. With only 48 seconds left to play, Maura Diorio '97 received a pass from Colleen Butler '00 and found the net for Bucknell's lone goal.

The first 25 minutes of the first half were dominated by Princeton but then Bucknell began to pressure its opponent.

"The second half of the first-half we played pretty well," remarks head coach Toby Lovec-

See SOCCER, Page 13

Patriot League Tournament Brackets for Women's Soccer and Field Hockey on Page 13.

Flash in the Pan

NBA Back in Action: The NBA kicked off its 50th season this past week as the New York Knicks and the Toronto Raptors relived the first ever NBA game, then between the Knickerbockers and the Toronto Huskies.

Rice catches number 1,000: Record-setting San Fransisco wide receiver Jerry Rice netted his 1,000th career reception this Sunday in a 24-17 win against the New Orleans Saints. Rice is the first-ever player to accumulate 1,000 receptions. He is already the all-time leader in touchdowns, catches, and yards by a receiver.

Additional NFL: In other action in this week's NFL, the Eagles defeated the Dallas Cowboys 31-21 for their first victory in Texas Stadium since 1991. Their win, coupled with a Redskins loss puts the Eagles in a tie for first, with the Cowboys trailing by two games at 5-4. The Atlanta Falcons finally got that winning feeling, as they defeated the sputtering Carolina Panthers 20-17. Also, the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos staked sole claim to the best records in their conferences, as they both now stand at 8-1.

Run, Baby, Run: Giacomo Leone and Anuta Catuna took the N.Y. city marathons this past week. Leone, an Italian, finished in a 2:09:45 to win the men's race by 13 seconds over Turbo Tumo of Ethiopia. Catuna, from Romania, finished in a time 2:28:18 to edge Franca Fiacconi of Italy by 14 seconds.

BC Players in Betting Scandal: Four Boston College football players are rumored to have been involved in betting on college football games, a major infraction under NCAA rules. So far BC has been silent, but the players have gone as far as to say that they were "unfairly singled out." An investigation is under way.

Tyson to face Holyfield: Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will defend his WBA title against former unanimous heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield. Tyson and Holyfield have never fought before, although they were scheduled to face each other in 1991. The fight was cancelled when Tyson was convicted of rape charges and put in jail for three years.

Baseball Free Agents: Notable players who have filed for free agency this week include Indians outfielder Albert Belle, probable N.L. Cy Young winner John Smoltz, and three-time A.L. Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens

College Football Top 10

1. Florida 8-0
2. Florida St. 7-0
3. Ohio St. 8-0
4. Arizona St. 9-0
5. Nebraska 7-1
6. Tennessee 6-1
7. Colorado 7-1
8. N. Carolina 7-1
9. Michigan 7-1
10. Alabama 7-1

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Intramural Report Page 16
Commentary: Stefan Edberg Page 16

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Scott Gilroy Feature, Page 14.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Acorn collection sheds light on squirrel survivorship

By Jamie Krauk
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Animal behaviorist Michael Pereira and a group of students have made a name for themselves across the campus with their marked squirrels. Nearly 200 gray squirrels have been marked in the area bordered by Public Safety, Roberts, the Music and Arts building, and the Gateways.

The next step of this project for Pereira and his students is to investigate exactly what it is about this university campus that creates such a well-suited environment for the squirrels. The question that they asked was why the success rate of University squirrels was so high. Their search led them to large numbers of old trees that are found primarily in the area of and surrounding Roberts Hall. These trees provide an abundance of well-insulated nest sites in addition to a plethora of food in the fall.

The protocol for the investigation was quite simple in design but required tedious attention on the part of the students involved. The students sectioned off two quadrats 20m x 20m. The first was located behind Roberts and the second was on the hill between the Music and Arts building and Taylor Hall.

The majority of trees within the area are white oaks. These large old trees drop their acorns suddenly in the fall. To get proper counts of the acorns that drop, the collection must be timed so that it includes the bulk of the acorns as soon as they fall and before they are eaten by animals.

The first quadrat was surveyed in mid-September, and the second a week later. The first collection yielded nearly 10,000 acorns and the second yielded almost 30,000. In an area covering 20m x 20m, that is a surprisingly large number of acorns.

The fall acorn collection marked just the beginning of an ongoing investigation for Pereira and his students. The intention is to study the gross acorn production of the same two sites over the course of many years. From the results of the study, a correlation can be evaluated between acorn production and squirrel success.

A study designed to test the survivorship of adult and juvenile gray squirrels is scheduled to be implemented this winter. The theory held by the animal behaviorists is that the net acorn production will directly affect the survivorship of squirrels. During winters that follow a high acorn harvest, survivorship of both juveniles and females should be at a peak due to the increased food supply.

The squirrel population will be monitored throughout the winter and spring months.

The most difficult time for the female gray squirrels is during the period of mating and birthing, which falls from the middle of December through the middle of May. It is this critical time frame that poses the most significant threat to the survivorship of new individuals.

The only way that the squirrels can be monitored is through the use of the markings that have already been done, and by the research group's continuing efforts to mark new members of the population.

Recent studies show most commonly reported STDs

Some Common STDs

	What are the signs?	How is it treated?	Possible problems
CHLAMYDIA	About 75% of infected people have no symptoms. However, there may be a mild mucus-like discharge from the genitals or stinging when urinating. Also, there may be pain in the testicles (men) or abdomen (women).	Infected persons and their sexual partners must be tested and treated with antibiotics.	Painful infections of the reproductive organs that may lead to infertility in both men and women.
GONORRHEA.	Men may have a creamy pus-like penile discharge and pain when urinating. However, they may have no symptoms and still be infected. Women may have vaginal discharge and pain when urinating, but often have no symptoms.	Infected persons and their sexual partners must be tested and treated with antibiotics.	If untreated, can cause arthritis, dermatitis, heart problems, and reproductive problems in both men and women. Can be transmitted to infants at birth.
HIV INFECTION AND AIDS	Most people infected with HIV may show no symptoms for many years but are still able to transmit the virus.	New medications may slow down the course of HIV infection and prevent many complications. If you are concerned, consult a health counselor or clinician about HIV antibody testing.	HIV causes a spectrum of conditions from mild symptoms to a severe immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS): people with AIDS experience unusual, life-threatening infections, cancers, and neurologic problems.

Recent reports from the American Social Health Association cite chlamydia as the most commonly reported sexually related infection and gonorrhea as the second most reported infection. This illicits the need for more aggressive screening and treatment of these sexually transmitted diseases.

The United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention tracks 52 infectious diseases throughout the course of the year and has reported 477,638 cases of chlamydia. "Because chlamydia is usually without symptoms, many people are infected without knowing it," said ASHA President Peggy Clarke. The actual number of cases is much higher than the report shows.

The American College Health Association statistics show that chlamydia incidences approach 10-15 percent of college campuses in a given year.

In addition to having no noticeable symptons in 75 percent of cases among women and in 25 percent of cases among men, chlamydia is the fastest spreading STD with estimates of new infections in the United States reaching as many as four million every year.

Chlamydia is not life threatening when treated and cured, but it can have severe consequences when left untreated. Women suffer the most serious symptoms.

Over time it can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, which may cause severe, chronic pain. PID can invade a woman's upper reproductive tract and cause scarring of the Fallopian tubes, possibly causing infertility. PID may also be the cause of ectopic pregnancy. In this type of pregnancy the fetus develops outside of the uterus, causing fetal death and a life threat to the mother.

Gonorrhea was the second most reported infection in 1995, but it too is often symptomless. When left untreated, like chlamydia, gonorrhea may lead to PID and infertility.

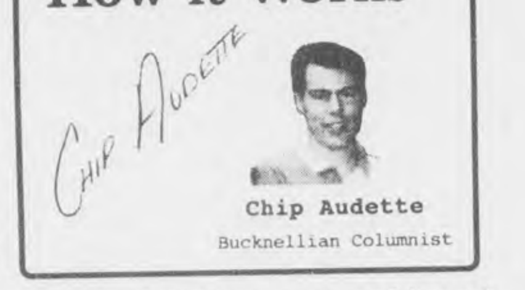
ASHA recommends routine testing for sexually transmitted infections. Many women assume that an annual gynecological exam and pap smear test will be sufficient for detecting STDs, but that is not always the case. Women should consult their health care provider before making this assumption. Men as well should not be ashamed to get tested for STDs.

Women and men should always inform their partner of any STDs they may have. It is important to remember that having an STD is not always a serious problem unless left untreated. Most STDs are curable when recognized early.

Physical Plant not only provides electricity, but heat

Known mostly for the black dust it casts onto cars across campus, Physical Plant is a necessary part of this campus because it provides much of the energy consumed by the university. The form of this energy is steam, which Physical Plant creates by burning coal. The steam is used both to create electricity and to heat university buildings. The main purpose of Physical Plant is to produce heat. The best description of Physical Plant, therefore, would be to call it the central heating system for the university.

How it Works



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Unfortunately for Lafayette, Moore will be trying to crack a defense that ranks first in the league in rushing yards allowed, yielding only 117.6 yards a game.

When it's time to throw the ball, Lafayette will be calling on the arm of Shawn McHale, who looked strong against Army, despite struggling throughout much of the season.

McHale completed 11 of his 17 passes last week, for 147 yards and a touchdown, including a 48-yard toss to All-League receiver Quincy Miller. At 6'2", 225 lbs., Miller is certainly a threat who will physically challenge the smaller Bison secondary.

Protecting McHale and opening holes for Moore will be an enormous offensive line that averages 6'4" and almost 300 pounds per man.

Defensively, Lafayette is suspect after allowing 81 points in the last two weeks, including a 40-9 thumping given to them by Patriot League rival Colgate.

Senior safety B.J. Gallis (6'3", 220) has been strong for the Leopards all year racking up 69 tackles, 2 sacks and an interception, and was particularly effective against Army where he had a team high 15 tackles and forced a fumble.

See PREVIEW, Page 15.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Jody Ravetz '98 and the Bison hope the ball bounces their way at the upcoming Patriot League Tournament this weekend at Colgate.

Women head to league tourney

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team faced Princeton (5-8-2) under the lights on Monday night but came up on the short end of a 3-1 contest.

The game went scoreless throughout the first half but eight minutes into the second period Kate Stockwell scored the Tigers first goal. She was followed twice more in the half to put Princeton up 3-0. With only 48 seconds left to play, Maura Diorio '97 received a pass from Colleen Butler '00 and found the net for Bucknell's lone goal.

The first 25 minutes of the first half were dominated by Princeton but then Bucknell began to pressure its opponent.

"The second half of the first-half we played pretty well," remarks head coach Toby Lovec-

See SOCCER, Page 13

Patriot League Tournament Brackets for Women's Soccer and Field Hockey on Page 13.

Flash in the Pan

NBA Back in Action: The NBA kicked off its 50th season this past week as the New York Knicks and the Toronto Raptors relived the first ever NBA game, then between the Knickerbockers and the Toronto Huskies.

Rice catches number 1,000: Record-setting San Fransisco wide receiver Jerry Rice netted his 1,000th career reception this Sunday in a 24-17 win against the New Orleans Saints. Rice is the first-ever player to accumulate 1,000 receptions. He is already the all-time leader in touchdowns, catches, and yards by a receiver.

Additional NFL: In other action in this week's NFL, the Eagles defeated the Dallas Cowboys 31-21 for their first victory in Texas Stadium since 1991. Their win, coupled with a Redskins loss puts the Eagles in a tie for first, with the Cowboys trailing by two games at 5-4. The Atlanta Falcons finally got that winning feeling, as they defeated the sputtering Carolina Panthers 20-17. Also, the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos staked sole claim to the best records in their conferences, as they both now stand at 8-1.

Run, Baby, Run: Giacomo Leone and Anuta Catuna took the N.Y. city marathons this past week. Leone, an Italian, finished in a 2:09:45 to win the men's race by 13 seconds over Turbo Tumo of Ethiopia. Catuna, from Romania, finished in a time 2:28:18 to edge Franca Fiacconi of Italy by 14 seconds.

BC Players in Betting Scandal: Four Boston College football players are rumored to have been involved in betting on college football games, a major infraction under NCAA rules. So far BC has been silent, but the players have gone as far as to say that they were "unfairly singled out." An investigation is under way.

Tyson to face Holyfield: Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will defend his WBA title against former unanimous heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield. Tyson and Holyfield have never fought before, although they were scheduled to face each other in 1991. The fight was cancelled when Tyson was convicted of rape charges and put in jail for three years.

Baseball Free Agents: Notable players who have filed for free agency this week include Indians outfielder Albert Belle, probable N.L. Cy Young winner John Smoltz, and three-time A.L. Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens

College Football Top 10

1. Florida 8-0
2. Florida St. 7-0
3. Ohio St. 8-0
4. Arizona St. 9-0
5. Nebraska 7-1
6. Tennessee 6-1
7. Colorado 7-1
8. N. Carolina 7-1
9. Michigan 7-1
10. Alabama 7-1

ALSO INSIDE

Field Hockey Page 13
Cross Country Page 14
Intramural Report Page 16
Commentary: Stefan Edberg Page 16

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian
Scott Gilroy Feature, Page 14.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 4-4, 2-0

November 2, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	7	--	7
Lehigh	0	0	0	6	--	6

First quarter
none

Second quarter
none

Third quarter
none

Fourth Quarter
LU - Braswell 36 yd pass from Stambaugh (kick failed), 4:27. Drive: 9 plays, 80 yards in 3:04.
BU - R. Lemon 4 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:47. Drive: 7 plays, 65 yards in 2:40.

Team Statistics	BU	LU
First downs	23	18
Rushing	8	7
Passing	12	10
Penalty	3	1
3rd-down efficiency	5-17	5-15
4th-down efficiency	0-2	0-2
Total net yards	307	276
Total plays	82	74
Average gain	3.7	3.7
Net yards rushing	98	117
Rushes	41	37
Average per rush	2.4	3.2
Net yards passing	209	159
Comp-attempted	24-41	18-37
Yards per pass	5.1	4.3
Had intercepted	0	2
Sacked-yards lost	2-12	1-0
Punts-average	8-37.3	8-43.9
Return yardage	93	12
Punts-returns	4-43	1-5
Kickoffs-returns	1-16	1-7
Int.-returns	2-34	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	5-45
Fumbles lost	0	0
Time of possession	30:04	29:56

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	21	68	3.2	1
Bombich	9	20	2.2	0
Myers	1	7	7.0	0
Fox	10	3	0.3	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	24-41	209	0	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	8	76	9.5	0
Lemon	5	28	5.6	0
Rockett	4	59	14.8	0
Bombich	2	23	11.5	0
Wilcox	2	22	11.0	0
Hurley	2	-6	-3.0	0
Lima	1	7	7.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	5	206	41.2	55
Fox	3	92	30.7	35

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Little	12	0	0
Hill	9	0	0
Haggerty	8	0	0
Parham	6	0	1
Muzi	5	0	1
LaBrec	5	0	0
Adams	5	0	0
Boyle	4	0	0
Team	0	1	0

VOLLEYBALL 16-11, 3-2

November 5, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 15	15	15	15
Rider	- 17	9	3	9

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	1	0	0	10
Montaperto	3	0	0	2	0
Turnshek	3	0	0	1	4
Teitsworth	9	2	1	0	17
Rendle	6	0	0	1	4
Post	0	0	0	0	4
Voget	12	0	0	0	9
Wharton	14	0	5	4	2
Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Meidman	1	0	0	0	3
Pomeroy	2	5	0	4	7
Lesh	5	0	0	4	0

	Assists
Turnshek	30
Meidman	20

MEN'S SOCCER 7-11, 1-5

October 30, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 0	0	--	0
Lafayette	- 1	0	--	1

GOALS - none.
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	10	1

SHOTS - BU 10
Opp 21

November 3, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Navy	- 1	2	--	3
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1

GOALS - Gilroy (8).
ASSISTS - Ramsey (3).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Harbold	6	3
	Fitzgerald	2	0

SHOTS - BU 6
Opp 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER 8-6-2, 3-2-1

November 3, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Robert Morris	- 0	0	--	0
Bucknell	- 4	1	--	5

GOALS - Woodrow (7), Riviere (3), Ciccone (1), Founds (4), Diorio (2).
ASSISTS - Diorio (1), Woodrow (5), Hannon (1), Ciccone (1), Raymont (2).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	0	0
	Rofey	1	0
	Fisher	2	0

SHOTS - BU 34
Opp 3

November 4, 1996 (home)

	1	2	OT	F
Princeton	- 0	3	--	3
Bucknell	- 0	1	--	1

GOALS - Diorio (3).
ASSISTS - Butler (1).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	11	3

SHOTS - BU 5
Opp 13

FIELD HOCKEY 7-10, 3-3

November 2, 1996 (away)

	1	2	OT	F
Bucknell	- 1	0	--	1
American	- 0	2	--	2

SCORING -
1st half
1. BU, McIlvain (unassisted),45:03.
2nd half
3. AU, Slu Butt (unassisted), 55:02.
4. AU, Repicci (unassisted), 66:15.
GOALS - McIlvain (4).
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	22	2

SHOTS - BU 5
Opp 28

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 2, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Championships at Lafayette
Course: 5.0 miles

Team Standings	
1. Army	21 pts.
2. Bucknell	52
3. Colgate	94
4. Lafayette	104
5. Lehigh	107
6. Holy Cross	163

Top Ten Individual Finishers		
1. Dan Browne	(Army)	25:01
2. Joshua Stubbs	(Army)	25:22
3. Scott Goff	(Army)	25:26
4. Matt Kodak	(Buck)	25:31
5. Wally Dietrich	(Buck)	25:32
6. Michael Ross	(Army)	25:41
7. Chris Ashfield	(Col)	25:42
8. David Robinson	(Laf)	25:43
9. Shawn Smith	(Army)	25:45
10. Zachary Miller	(Army)	25:49

Bucknell Individual Finishers		
Kodak	4th	25:31
Dietrich	5th	25:32
Chandler	12th	26:01
Granger	14th	26:06
Trollope	18th	26:19
Kearney	19th	26:20
Hess	20th	26:22
Roeser	26th	26:43
Mack	30th	26:49
Bronfnbrenner	31st	26:54
Troisi	38th	27:18
Bartsch	41st	27:24

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 2, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Championships at Lafayette
Course: 5.0 kilometers

Team Standings	
1. Army	38 pts.
2. Bucknell	55
3. Lafayette	65
4. Colgate	99
5. Lehigh	120
6. Holy Cross	173

Top Ten Individual Finishers		
1. Jessica Jones	(Army)	18:17
2. Megan Smith	(Laf)	18:23
3. Ellen Cogswell	(Leh)	18:30
4. Julie Sweitzer	(Buck)	18:32
5. Beth Richey	(Laf)	18:34
6. B. Cunningham	(Col)	18:38
7. T. Sohrakoff	(Army)	18:45
8. Erin Miller	(Army)	18:50
9. J. Mitchell	(Army)	18:51
10. Annie Hamlin	(Buck)	18:57

Bucknell Individual Finishers		
Sweitzer	4th	18:32
A. Hamlin	10th	18:57
Richardson	12th	19:20
Shurell	14th	19:30
Graytock	15th	19:34
McTavish	16th	19:35
Houseknecht	17th	19:42
Shafer	22nd	19:49
Black	28th	19:57
Cardamone	35th	20:11
Eastman	37th	20:15
Schipani	43rd	20:26

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 1, 1996 (home)
Exhibition game

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Ted's Elite AAU	- 36	46	--	82
Bucknell	- 39	44	--	83

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Winhofer	22	3-6	1-2	0	1	1	7
Mathieson	26	4-10	4-5	7	4	11	13
Lloyd	27	4-7	3-4	0	2	2	11
Blue	19	1-3	3-4	2	1	3	5
Sockel	35	2-8	1-4	2	0	2	6
Jones	11	2-2	0-0	1	0	1	5
Houck	26	7-10	5-6	6	5	11	21
Delfs	16	3-10	0-2	2	1	3	6
Gicking	4	2-2	0-0	0	0	0	6
Earhart	10	1-3	1-2	2	2	4	3
Katruska	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		29-62	18-29	26	18	44	83

3-Pt. Field Goals - Bucknell 7-13 (.538) Gicking 2-2, Houck 2-4, Jones 1-1, Mathieson 1-2, Sockel 1-3, Blue 0-1.
Assists - Lloyd 3, Blue 3, Sockel 3, Houck, Mathieson.
Blocked shots - Winhofer, Delfs.
Steals - Winhofer 2, Delfs 2, Mathieson, Lloyd, Blue, Houck, Earhart.
Turnovers - Mathieson 6, Winhofer 3, Sockel 3, Houck 3, Jones 2, Blue, Delfs.

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

VOLLEYBALL
through games of 11/3/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	6	0	1.000	21	6	.778
Bucknell	3	2	.600	15	11	.577
Navy	3	2	.600	11	17	.393
Lehigh	3	3	.500	10	22	.313
Army	2	3	.400	7	21	.250
Lafayette	2	4	.333	6	17	.261
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	0	21	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER
through games of 11/3/96

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	6	0	0	1.000	15	2	.882
Army	5	1	0	.833	12	5	.706
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	8	6	.563
Navy	3	2	1	.583	11	4	.706
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	9	.417
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	3	11	.233
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	4	12	.265

MEN'S SOCCER
through games of 11/3/96

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Army	5	1	0	.833	8	7	.533
Colgate	4	1	1	.750	7	6	.532
Navy	3	3	0	.500	9	8	.528
Lafayette	2	2	2	.500	4	10	.313
Lehigh	2	3	1	.417	9	5	.625
Holy Cross	1	3	2	.333	2	12	.188
Bucknell	1	5	0	.167	7	11	.389

FIELD HOCKEY
through games of 11/3/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	1.000	13	5	.722
Lehigh	5	1	.833	7	7	.500
Bucknell	3	3	.500	7	10	.412
Colgate	3	3	.500	10	7	.588
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	6	12	.333
Fairfield	1	5	.167	6	12	.333
Ursinus	1	5	.167	2	14	.125

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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Soccer ends season on a sour note

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team entered this past week hoping that wins over Lafayette and Navy would propel them into the Patriot League Tournament. Instead, the Bison suffered two losses, extending for at least one more year their attempt to make the league tournament.

The Bison battled a tough Lafayette squad almost evenly for the majority of the first half as the defense, led by senior captain Doug Sweet, turned away numerous offensive opportunities by the Leopards, holding them scoreless despite the Leopards getting off 15 first-half shots.

However, it was a defensive mistake in the 35th minute of the first half that allowed Lafayette's only goal, which proved to be the eventual margin of victory. "It was simply a defensive mistake... we turned the ball over in our own defensive third, and they scored on a quick corner," Coach Craig Reynolds said.

The Bison rebounded to play a solid second half, but despite repeated attacks, were unable to score. "We came at them the whole second half, but we didn't capitalize on the chances we had," Coach Reynolds said.

Goalkeeper Corey Harbold '97 registered eight saves for the game.

With this loss the Bison were basically eliminated from playoff contention, and were playing for pride against defending League champion Navy, which was still fighting for a playoff spot. Navy came out playing inspired, and again the Bison were undone by mistakes and lack of communication. Navy broke out early, scoring two minutes into the game. "We didn't pressure the ball... and Navy scored on the rebound," Reynolds said.

The Bison rebounded to tie the game in the second-half, as Scott Gilroy '00 scored his team leading eighth goal on a feed from captain Wright Ramsey '98 with 32 minutes left in the first half. But the Midshipmen responded quickly, putting in two goals within two minutes of each other to take a 3-1 lead, and coasted to victory.

Mary Ellen Kelty—The Bucknellian

Kevin McClure '98 is one of nine players returning from this year's team that finished with a 7-11 overall record

For the season, the Bison finished 7-11 and, 1-5 in the Patriot League.

Reflecting on the season's efforts, Reynolds commented that the team "would play well in streaks, but mistakes have just killed us."

As to next season, the Bison lose only two starters, goalkeeper Harbold and fullback Doug Sweet, and looks to add "a little bit more speed."

Reynolds particularly focused on the mental aspect of the game, saying that "we need to feel that we're capable of winning the close games."

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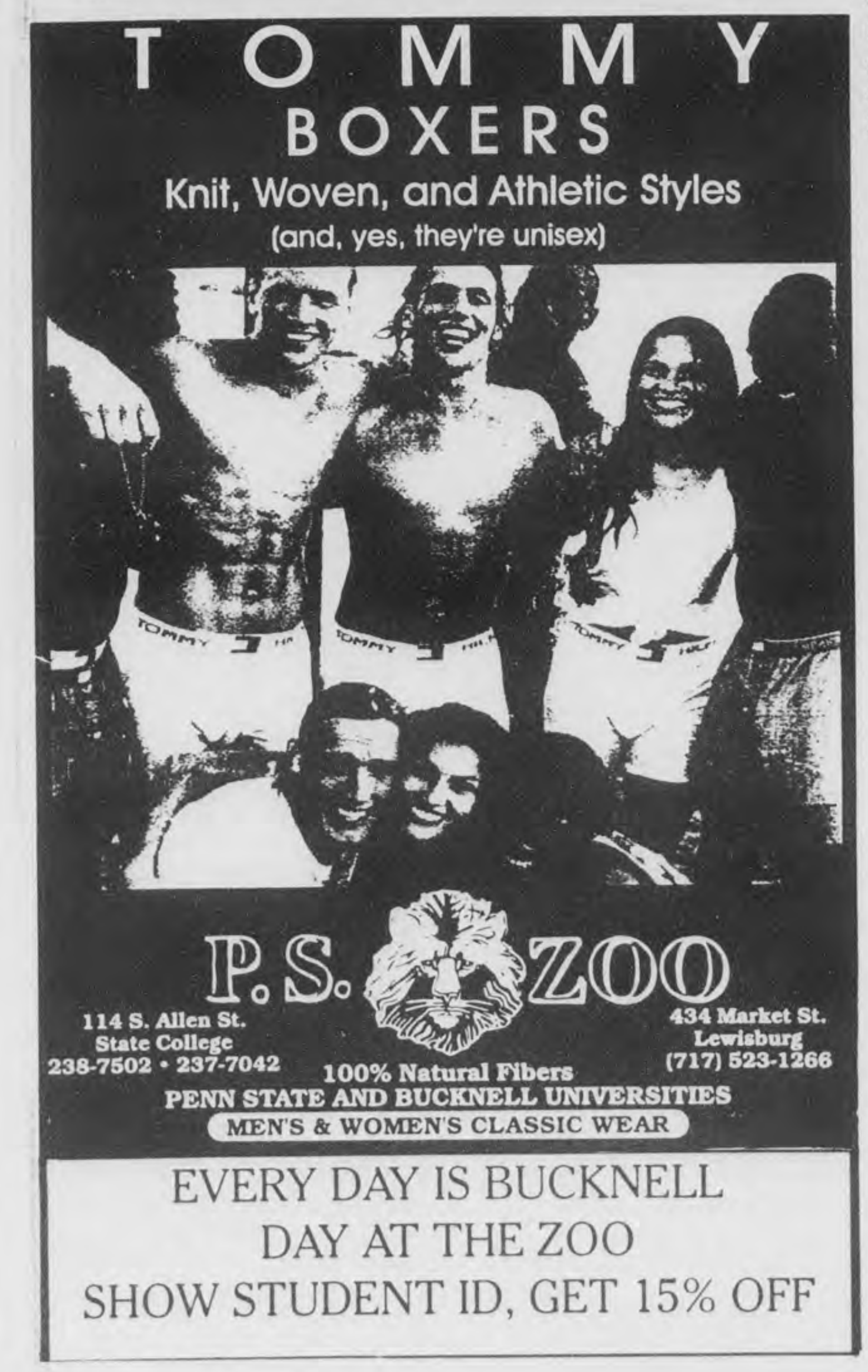

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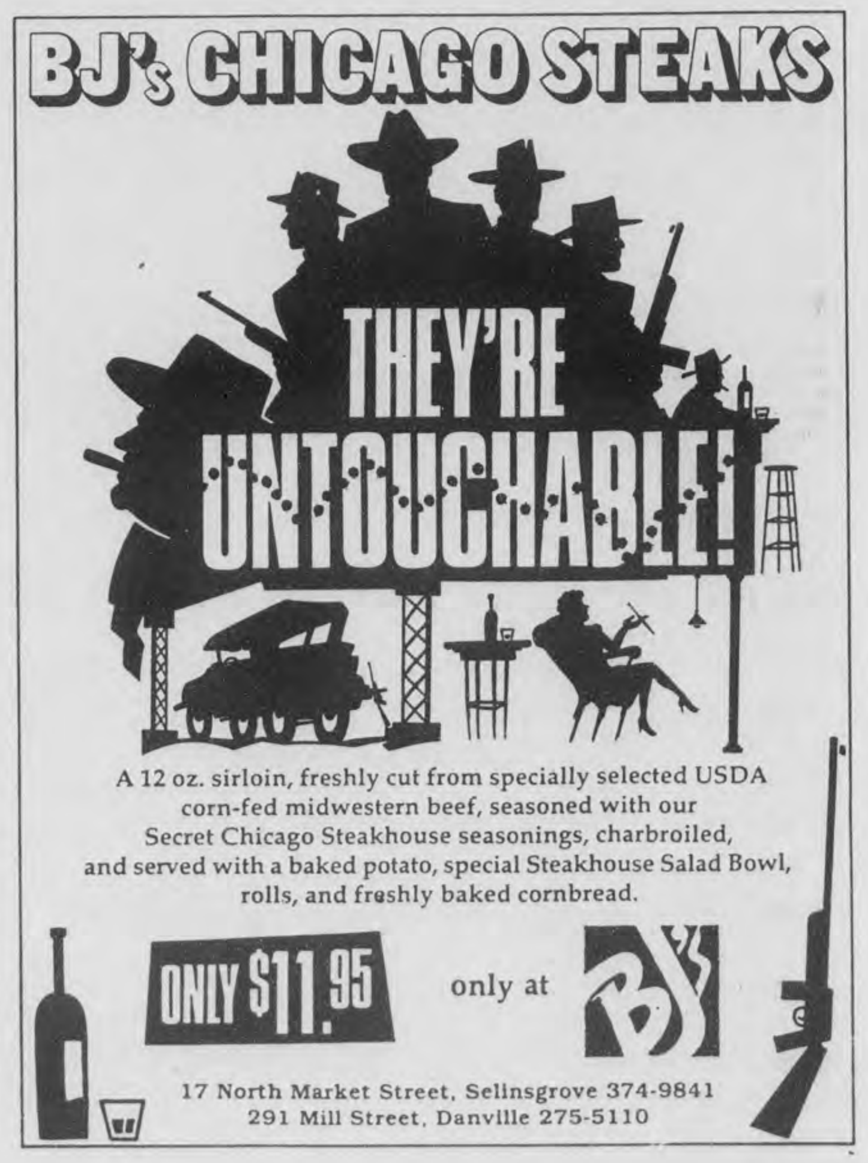

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SPORTS

Cary Beattie—The Bucknellian

Kristin Soto '98 and the Bison prepare to face 5-1 Lehigh in round one of the Patriot League Tournament on Saturday.

Hockey keeps momentum despite loss

Bucknell takes tough 2-1 loss to American in stride, heads to league tournament

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team's loss to American 2-1 on Saturday proved not to be an upsetting one for the Bison, as their impressive performance gives them momentum heading into this week's Patriot League Championships.

After a close first half, the game was tied at the half. Kate McIlvain '97 put in the lone goal for the Bison off of a rebound from the goalkeeper's pads. Maureen Breslin '99, who boasts a phenomenal 22 saves, tended goal for the Bison. "Everyone played really well. Everything seemed to click, and good connections were made by all. Our performance against American makes us all really excited to compete in the Patriot League Championship this weekend," Breslin said.

The Bucknell field hockey team travels to Lafayette this weekend to engage in battle in the Patriot League Championship. Bucknell is seeded third out of the four teams that made the tournament. Defending champions Lafayette, which upset the Bison in last year's tournament, are on top of the standings with a no loss record of 6-0-0 in the Patriot League. Lafayette opens up with fourth seed Colgate. Colgate goes into the tournament with a record of 3-3-0 in the Patriot League. The Bison open up on Saturday with second seed Lehigh. Bucknell goes into the tournament with a record of 3-3-0 in the Patriot League. Lehigh boasts a near perfect record of 5-1-0 in the Patriot League.

The two winners of the semifinal games on Saturday will challenge each other this Sunday in the finals for the Patriot League Championship.

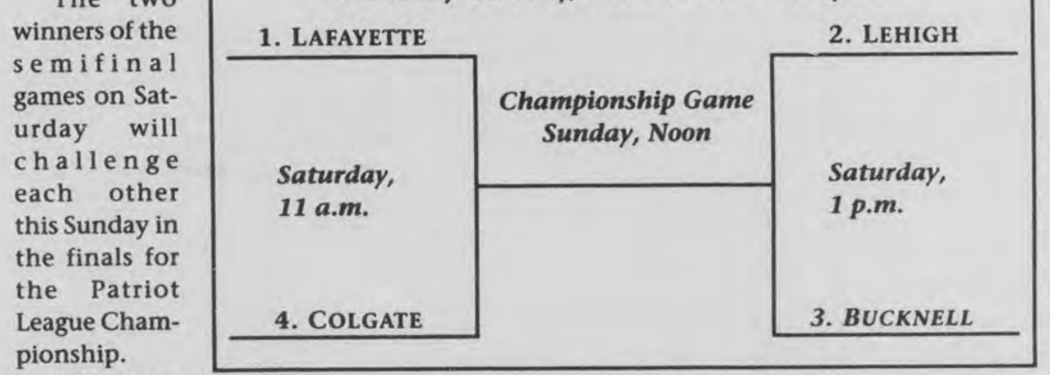
"We have been preparing more intensely than ever in the past couple of weeks. We have been stressing stamina, strength and endurance along with a positive mental state for all team members," said Tina Jones '98.

"We have been focusing more on specific situations. We have been working a great deal on team defense, for example. I'm really excited for Patriot Leagues this weekend," Breslin added.

"I can honestly say that I expect great things from Bucknell field hockey this weekend and in the future," said Sarah Catlin '98.

1996 Patriot League Field Hockey Championships

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10 @ Lafayette

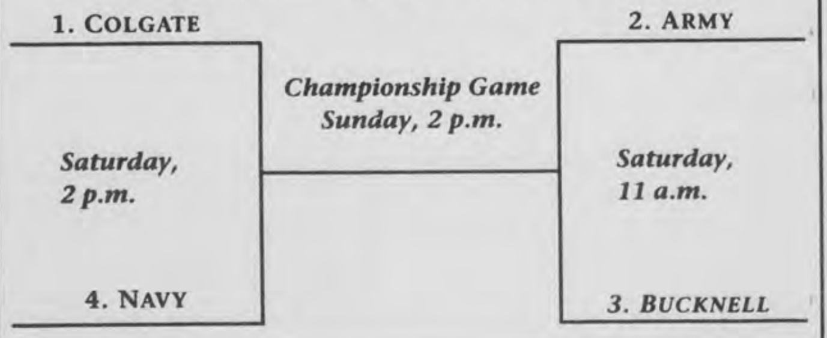


SOCCER

From Page 11

1996 Patriot League Women's Soccer Championships

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10 @ Colgate



chio. "The defense was hanging in there and we were maintaining possession. Becky Snover made some great saves," noted Lovecchio of Becky Snover '97 who played the entire game and made 11 saves.

Despite the loss, the Bison will go into the first round of the Patriot League Tournament with a lot of confidence and with hopes of beating Army in the first round to advance to the finals. Bucknell received the third seed with Colgate getting the first, Army getting the second, and Navy receiving the fourth seed.

The team will leave on Friday for the Saturday match against Army at Colgate. If Bucknell wins, they will play the winner of the Colgate/Navy game on Sunday. Army beat Bucknell 1-0 in their first meeting this season on Sept. 18.

"Colgate is having a great year and they're a strong team," said Lovecchio, "but I think the league is more balanced this year."

Lovecchio likes his position right now and is looking forward to the Army game with enthusiasm. "I have a lot of confidence in this team and the match up against Army will be an even match." He is looking to stop Holly Pedley, Army's best player. "She is big, strong, and just a good all-around player. Sarah Stopper '00 shut her down last game and we need Sarah to be involved in the game on Saturday." Lovecchio also wishes to see his players think more without the ball, free their teammates, and concentrate on defense.

"A lot of the goals that have been scored on us are because of mental defensive breakdowns instead of opponents making great shots," commented assistant coach Ben Landis '96.

The confidence level is "still pretty high," noted Liz Woodrow '98 who believes the Bison have a good chance of winning the first round game. "The whole team wants to win the first game for the seniors because we've never done that before," said Woodrow, who leads the team in goals with seven.

The Bison defeated Robert Morris on Friday 5-0 and out shot them 34-3. Woodrow, Diorio, Amy Riviere '98, Talia Ciccone '00, and Lindsay Founds '99 scored for the Bison.

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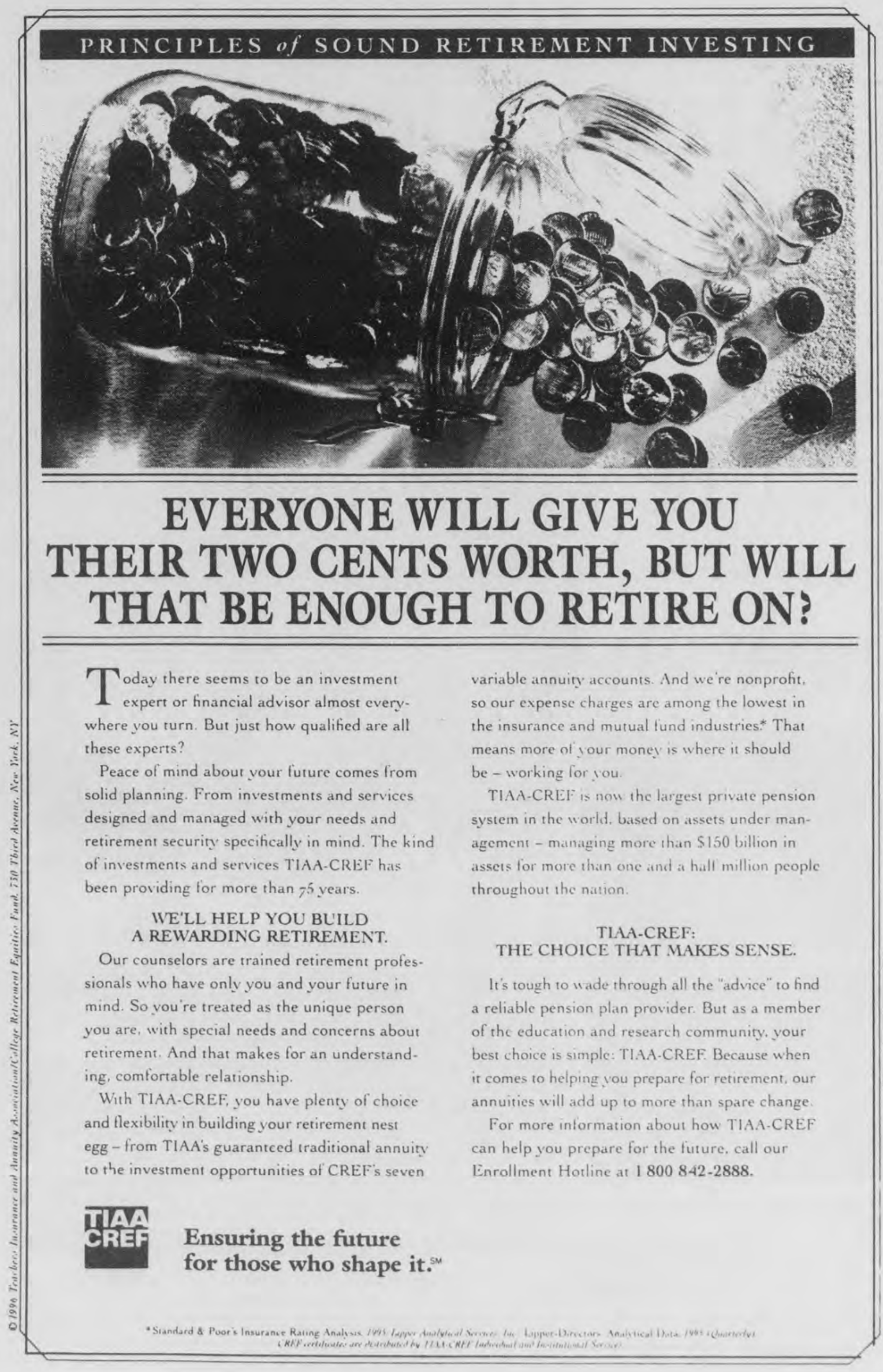

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Cross country battles Cadets

Men and women challenge top ranked Army, finish second

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

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TENNIS

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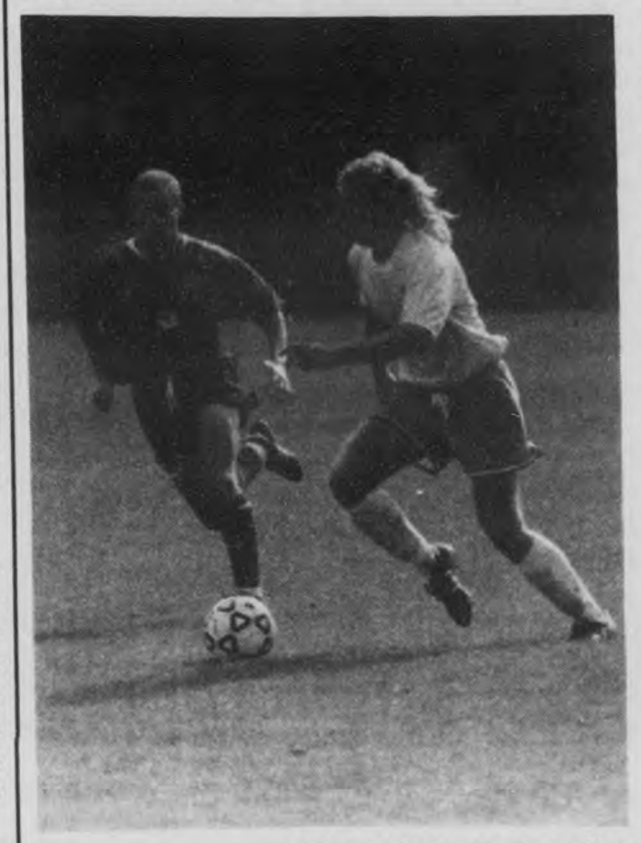

Michael Morris—The Bucknellian

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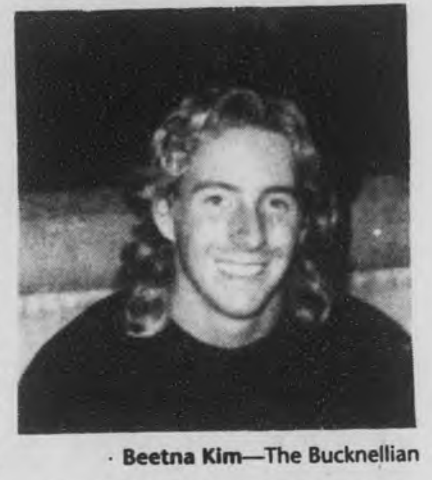

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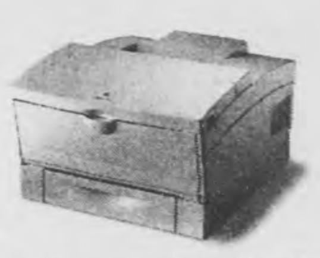

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First snow has skiers dreaming

From unusual clouds to busy squirrels, all signs point to a big winter

BY CHRIS RUNNELLS AND BRIAN MAZZEI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

SNOW WHAT

A New Semi-Monthly Column for the Winter Sport Enthusiast

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Our minds are teeming with anticipation, we have already made the plans and provisions for our first road trip. We have never been so prepared for anything in our lives. Some may find our adoration for skiing and snow-boarding, well, for lack of a better word, weird.

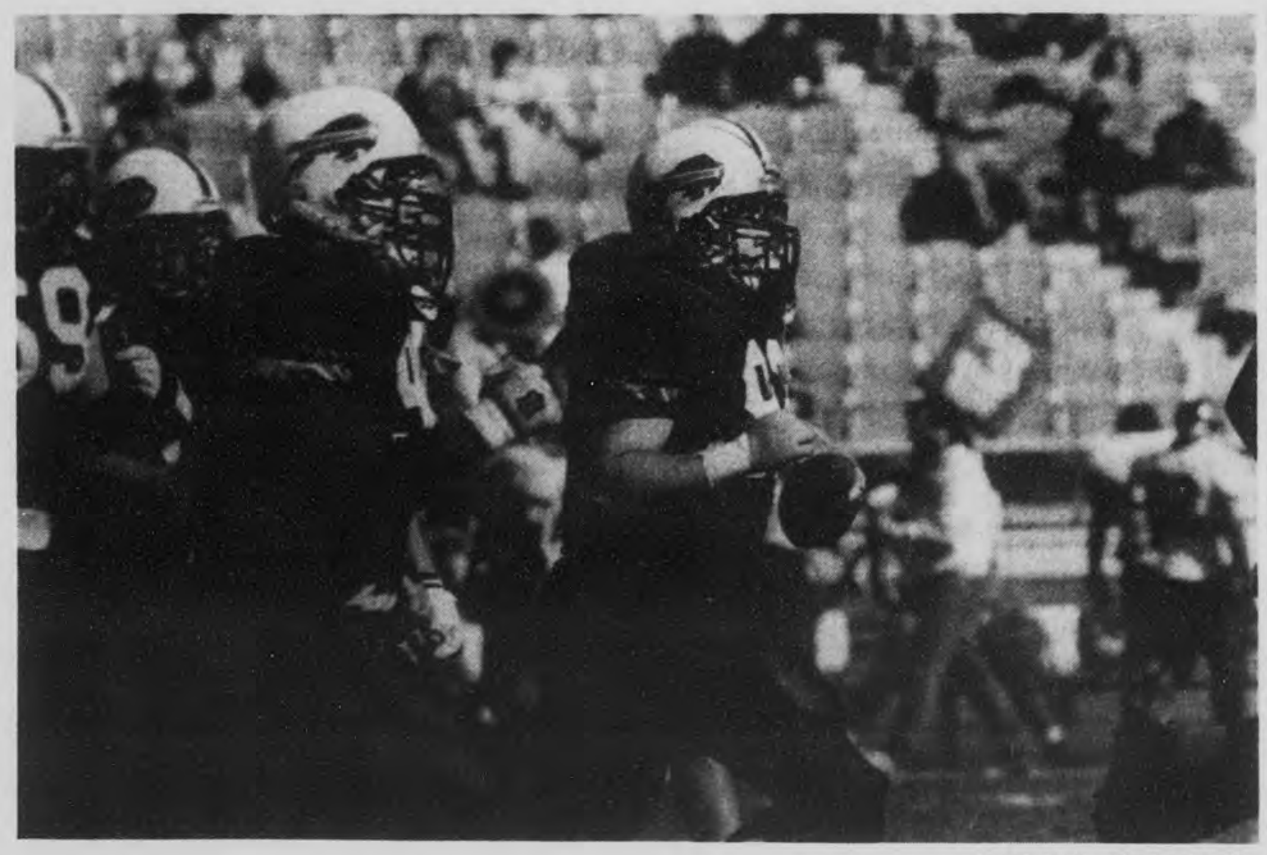
Our constant gabbing about the clouds and whether or not they are snow clouds, or our incessant reading of the same issue of *Skiing*, or *Snow Country* magazines has our friends wondering if we are sane. To dispel any questions, we are perfectly insane.

That first whiff of a wood burning stove will drive us or any of our kind to drooling. Do not be afraid.

This new column is our attempt to let the skier, snow boarder, and even those who fear the winter altogether, participate in our enjoyment of the small white crystals.

We will try to offer a little bit of the snow world to everybody. We will cover new equipment, different ski resorts, particularly satisfying road trips, and anything else that might be related to the best season of the year. By the time we start to hang up the sleds (skis) and put our sweaters on the top shelf you will have a working knowledge and lingo of the world of winter life.

So welcome to a new mindframe where you will voluntarily get up at five in the morning and drive with your hands frozen to the steering wheel to get the first tracks in a foot of new snow, where the last thing you are thinking about is that term paper which is due tomorrow.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bison offense line will need to be consistent in the Patriot League title chase.

PREVIEW

From Page 11

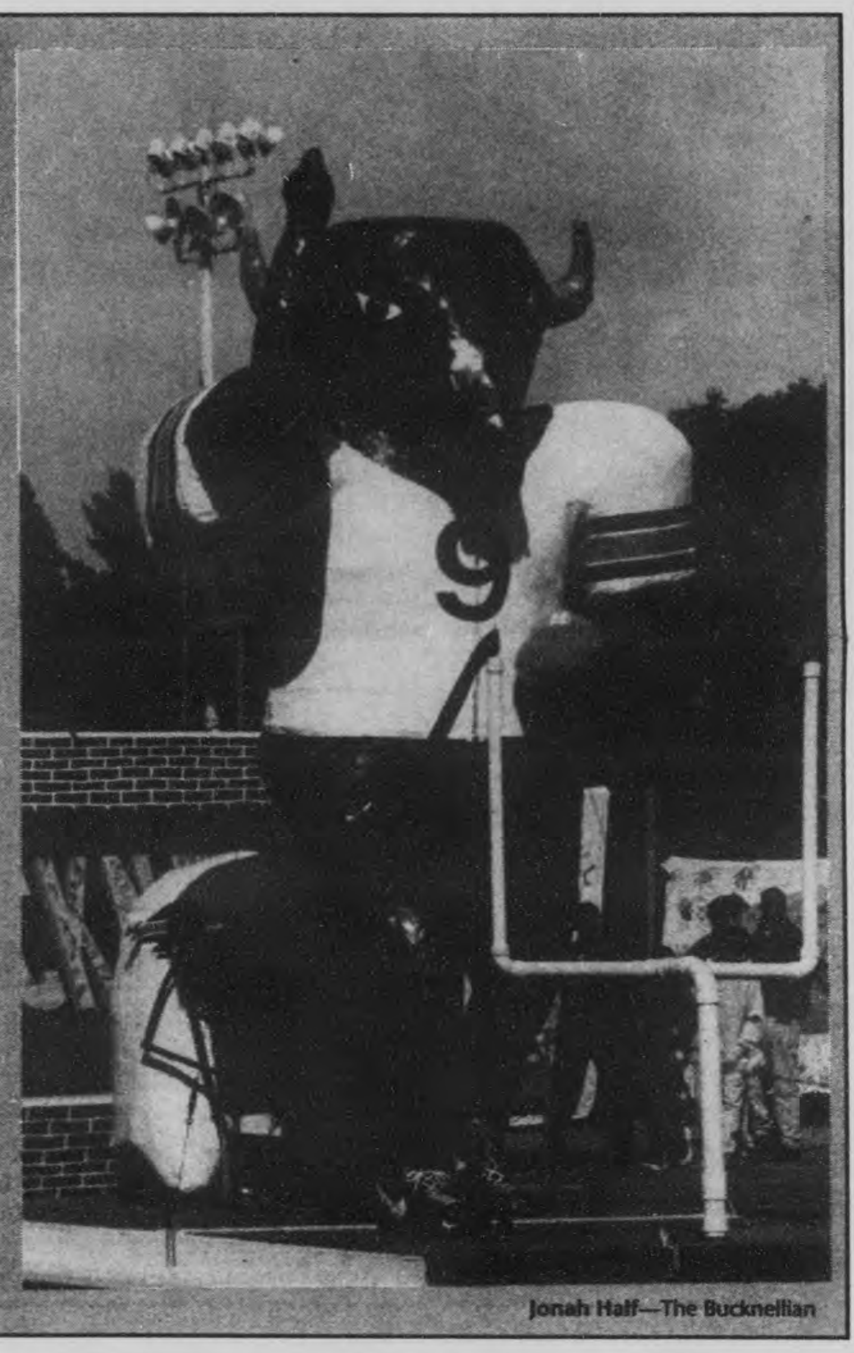
Outside linebackers Dan Bengele and Jay Urban have also performed well, accumulating 75 and 67 tackles respectively, for the season.

Despite the fact that Bucknell has compiled an embarrassing 1-7-1 record in its last nine visits to Fisher Field, the Bison are poised to win their fourth straight game.

Linebacker Bart Griffith '97, a special teams stand out, knows that, "At this point, we control our own destiny. The Lehigh game is in the past, and each new game is the League Championship for us." Focused and poised, look for the Bison to keep rolling and come home for their final two games as the top dog in the Patriot League.

Blowing Smoke?

The new "Snorting Bison" (right) has added some flavor to Bucknell home games. Constructed by the parents of Michael Haggerty '97, the Bison blows smoke through its nose each time Bucknell scores. The Bison will be back in action at home on Nov. 16 against Fordham.



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There have been many hints to lead one to believe that we are headed for a great winter. Have you noticed the particularly busy squirrels? They are more active this year than in years past, gathering their winter supplies.

As we were walking to the library to do work, a bothersome trifle in the winter months, we paused only to recognize a stillness in the air. This stillness reminded us of a similar stillness that accompanies a snowfall in the mountains when you find yourself deep in the woods skiing in waist-deep freshies (untracked powder). The night temperatures are dipping quite low and the morning air stings your groggy lungs, still warm from the stale dorm room air.

Our minds are teeming with anticipation, we have already made the plans and provisions for our first road trip. We have never been so prepared for anything in our lives. Some may find our adoration for skiing and snow-boarding, well, for lack of a better word, weird.

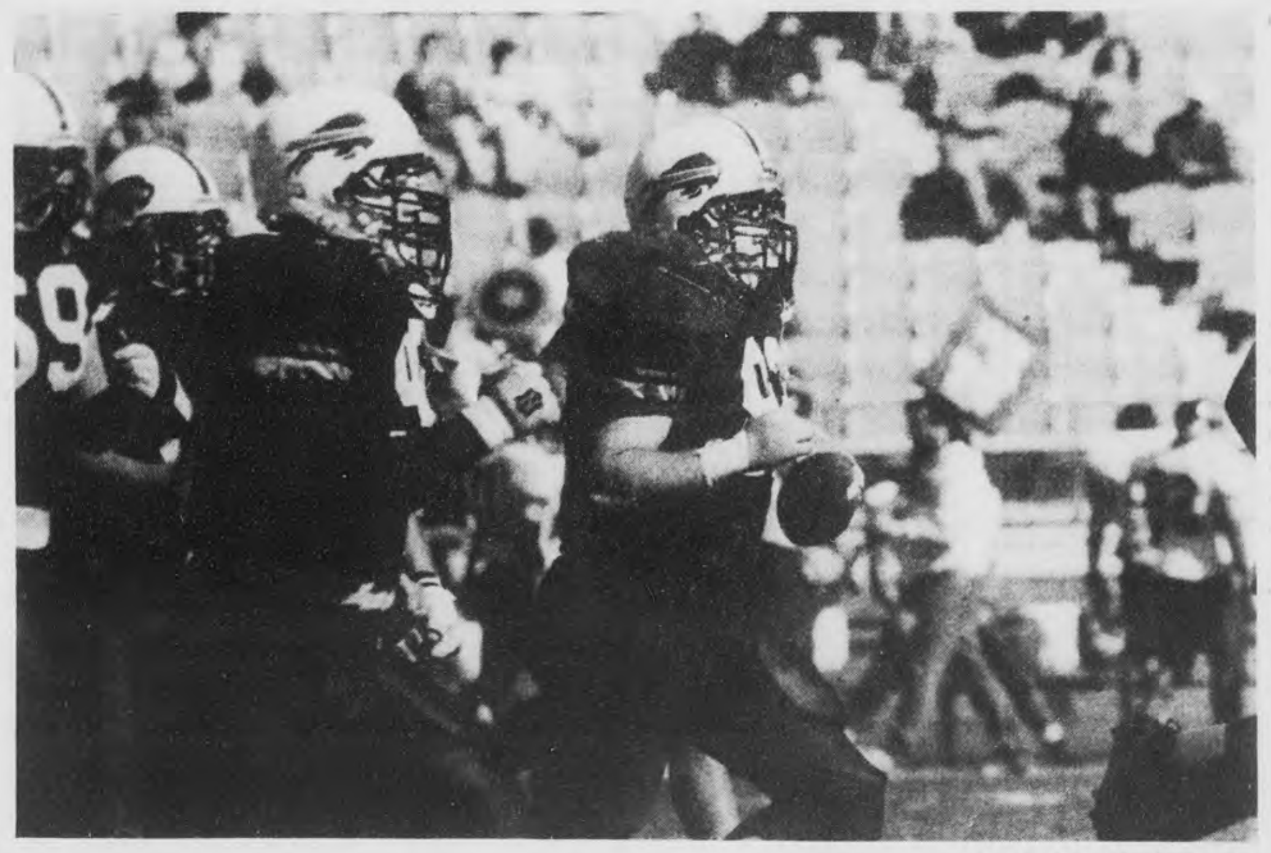
Our constant gabbing about the clouds and whether or not they are snow clouds, or our incessant reading of the same issue of *Skiing*, or *Snow Country* magazines has our friends wondering if we are sane. To dispel any questions, we are perfectly insane.

That first whiff of a wood burning stove will drive us or any of our kind to drooling. Do not be afraid.

This new column is our attempt to let the skier, snow boarder, and even those who fear the winter altogether, participate in our enjoyment of the small white crystals.

We will try to offer a little bit of the snow world to everybody. We will cover new equipment, different ski resorts, particularly satisfying road trips, and anything else that might be related to the best season of the year. By the time we start to hang up the sleds (skis) and put our sweaters on the top shelf you will have a working knowledge and lingo of the world of winter life.

So welcome to a new mind-frame where you will voluntarily get up at five in the morning and drive with your hands frozen to the steering wheel to get the first tracks in a foot of new snow, where the last thing you are thinking about is that term paper which is due tomorrow.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bison offense line will need to be consistent in the Patriot League title chase.

PREVIEW

From Page 11

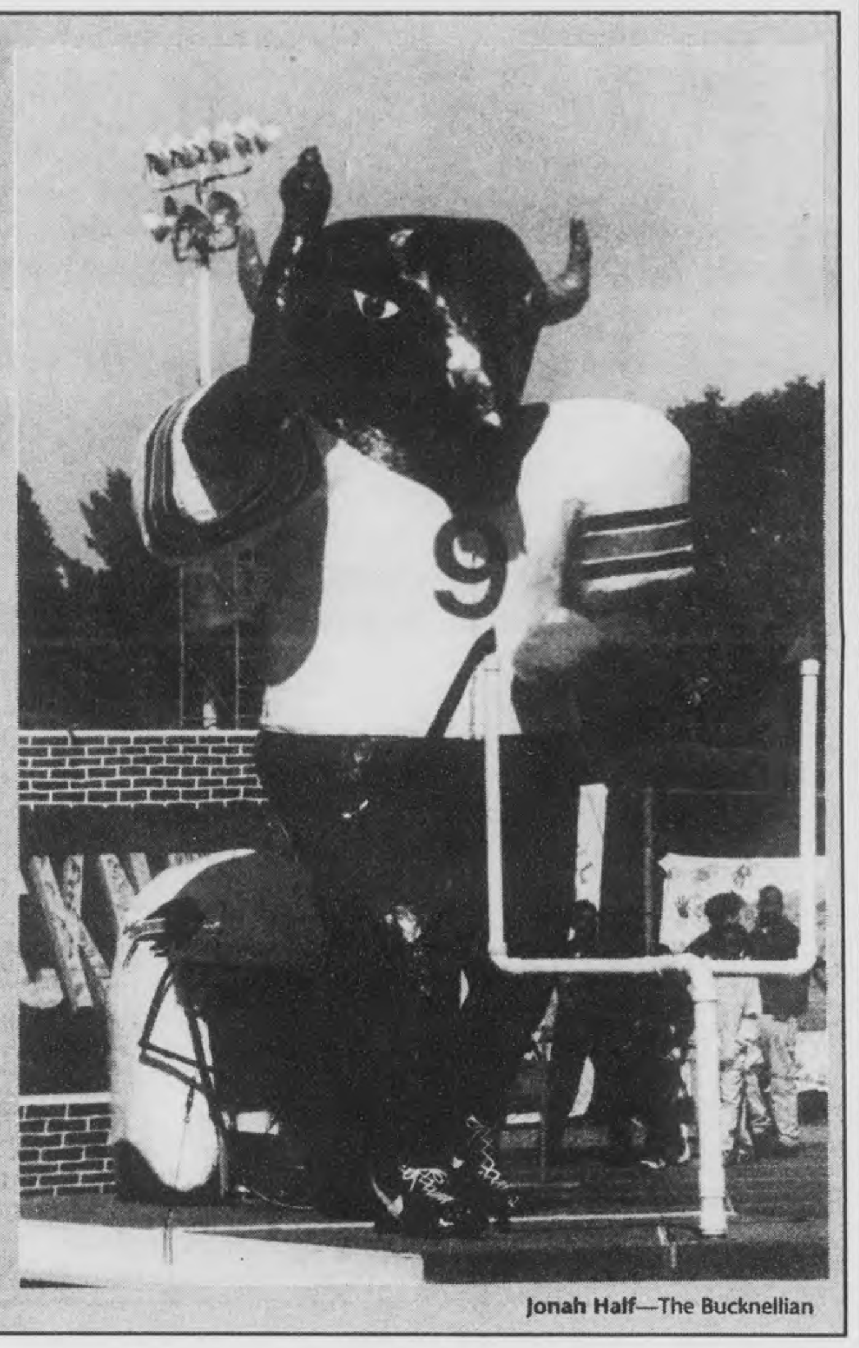
Outside linebackers Dan Bengele and Jay Urban have also performed well, accumulating 75 and 67 tackles respectively, for the season.

Despite the fact that Bucknell has compiled an embarrassing 1-7-1 record in its last nine visits to Fisher Field, the Bison are poised to win their fourth straight game.

Linebacker Bart Griffith '97, a special teams stand out, knows that, "At this point, we control our own destiny. The Lehigh game is in the past, and each new game is the League Championship for us." Focused and poised, look for the Bison to keep rolling and come home for their final two games as the top dog in the Patriot League.

Blowing Smoke?

The new "Snorting Bison" (right) has added some flavor to Bucknell home games. Constructed by the parents of Michael Haggerty '97, the Bison blows smoke through its nose each time Bucknell scores. The Bison will be back in action at home on Nov. 16 against Fordham.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

BULLETIN

Board of Upcoming Bookstore Promotions!

Author Signing

On November 18th at 11 a.m., Nancy M. Neuman will read excerpts from her book with signing to follow.

Video Promotion

Week of November 18-23

Watch for the
December Promotional Calendar!
Calendar will be delivered
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SPORTS

Tennis bids farewell to a gentleman and a champion

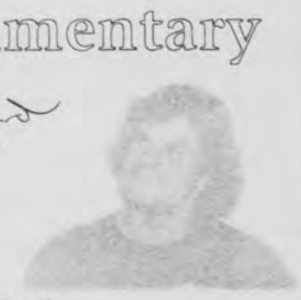
Two days ago in Stockholm, Sweden, tennis great Stefan Edberg took the court one last time, ending a brilliant career that will be remembered as much for the grace of Edberg's character as it will be for the grace of his elegant serve-and-volley game.

At the age of 30, the gentlemanly Swede has decided to call quits to one of the most remarkable careers in tennis history, a career that includes 41 titles, six grand slam titles, and an iron-man streak of 54 consecutive grand slams that dates back 14 years. Edberg first burst on the tennis scene in 1983, as the then 17 year-old became the first and only junior ever to capture the tennis grand slam (winning all four major tournaments in the same calendar year).

This came only as a precursor to a brilliant career, as Edberg went on to win the Australian Open two years later, and then completed a lifelong dream by defeating his greatest rival, Boris Becker, for the Wimbledon title in 1988. He later added another Australian Open and Wimbledon, and finished the run with his last major championship in 1992, the U.S. Open. In addition, Edberg also holds a modern-day record for men with ten straight years ranked in the top ten.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford



E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

Edberg's rise to prominence is an unlikely one, as he is the only successful Swedish serve-and-volley player, as most young Swede's, such as Mats Wilander, were brought up idolizing the patience and precision of Bjorn Borg's steady baseline game. But Edberg showed a precision all his own, using his big kick serve and unrelenting attacking game to etch his name in tennis history as, along with John McEnroe and few others, one of the greatest serve-and-volleyer of all time. He is now, sadly, most likely the last true volleyer in a game now dominated by big serves and punishing forehands.

However, although Edberg may be remembered for his grand slam victories and deadly backhand volley, his greatest trademark will always be his sportsmanship and gentlemanly spirit. Edberg first emerged soon after the Ille Nastase era and during the peak years of bad boys John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. For many, his quiet demeanor and effortless game were a welcome change to the screaming and tantrums of the two aforementioned stars. The former number one player in the world seldom questioned a line call, beamed at noisy spectators, or yelled in anger, and he would sooner walk off the court than throw his racket. In victory he was always gracious, never celebrating wildly and always congratulating his opponent on his play. In defeat, the Swede never made excuses for losses and was always the first to cross the net and shake the winner's hand.

Personally, I will never forget his loss to Michael Chang in the 1989 French Open final, the only grand slam that Edberg never won. Edberg had complete control of the match before fading down the stretch and losing a tight five-setter to the young American. Edberg never spoke of his mistakes, but with his typical class and dignity commended Chang for his gritty play and hard-fought win. It was typical Edberg, gracious like no other in the face of probably the most devastating loss of his career. It is this class and dignity that prompted the ATP Tour to rename its sportsmanship award, which Edberg has won more than any other player, in his honor; a decision which seems only fitting.

Although Edberg has had a recent resurgence that again boosted him into the top 20, he contests that this is the end of his career. He knows he is no longer a constant force at grand slams, and doesn't want to hang on too long. So yesterday, after falling to countryman Nicholas Kulti, Edberg was given a hero's farewell, full of the fanfare and adulation that Edberg had avoided all his career. He was given thirty roses, and tears could be seen forming in his eyes as he sat awkwardly on a throne. And once all the fanfare was over, he once more flashed a smile and waved thankfully to the crowd, leaving just as he entered, a sportsman and gentleman.

Volleyball looks to clinch second seed

A win over Holy Cross will guarantee second place

BY JACOB LIPMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the second time this season the Bucknell women's volleyball team topped Rider.

The win was only the sixth road win for the team this season. The Bison now have an overall record of 16-11. Bucknell is currently tied with Navy for second place in the Patriot League, with a record of 3-2.

Tuesday evening, the Bison traveled to Rider. Despite Rider's 7-0 record in Northeast Conference play, the Bison handled the Broncs without too many difficulties. The team had a shaky start but rallied to win the match by a 15-17, 15-9, 15-3, 15-9 score.

Bucknell has a 6-11 record on the road this season.

The Bison offense was led by Melissa Wharton '98, who had 14 kills. Tristen Voget '99 and Susie Teitsworth '97 were also key contributors to the offense with 12 and nine kills respectively.

Wharton, who is among the nation's leaders in total blocks, finished with five solo blocks and four block assists. Emily Pomeroy '99 and Michelle Lesh '00 contributed 4 block assists apiece.

Defensively, the Bison had a strong game. Teitsworth led the team with 17 digs, while defensive specialist Allison Morris '97 finished with 10 digs.

A good sign for the Bison was the team's improved serving. Bucknell has been struggling in this department for a good portion of the season. However, in this match the team had eight service aces as compared to only eight service errors. Pomeroy had five of those aces and Teitsworth had two aces as well.

This Saturday, Bucknell will play their final regular season matches, both of which are at home. The Bison will face Holy Cross, the Patriot League doormat, at 11 a.m. in Davis Gym.

The Crusaders are winless so far this season, with an overall record of 0-21, including 0-5 in the Patriot League. With a win against Holy Cross, Bucknell would clinch a second place finish in the Patriot League.

The second match for Bucknell will feature Ivy League opponent, Columbia University. This match will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday in Davis Gym.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Emily Pomeroy '99 and the Bison blocked Rider's attempt to avenge an earlier loss to Bucknell.

SAE takes early lead in Pangburn race

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After the fall intramural season, SAE fraternity holds a fairly sizable lead in the Pangburn Trophy standings, but it was Lambda Chi that emerged with the title in this season's biggest event, soccer.

SAE's A team won the regular season title in A league soccer with an 8-1-1 record, followed by Lambda Chi, TKE, and Lettuce United (an independent and largely freshman squad) and DU filling out the top 5 spots, all of which are awarded playoff berths. The final three berths were awarded to SAE B (7-3) and Phi Psi (6-2-2), who tied for first in the B league, and the lone C team, Unattached (another independent team that finished 2-8 competing in a B league schedule).

The playoffs opened with SAE A blowing out Unattached 6-0, and Lambda Chi overcoming a slow start to defeat Phi Psi 6-2. In the other games, TKE fought off the resilient SAE B team to win 3-1, and DU avenged a regular season loss to defeat Lettuce United 1-0.

The second round opened with a thrilling game between SAE A and DU, as they fought to a scoreless tie through regulation and two overtimes. The game then went to a shoot out, which was won by DU 5-4 on the last kick of the game.

The other playoff game between Lambda Chi and TKE could not have been more different, as seven goals were scored in a 4-3 Lambda Chi victory.

In the finals, DU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, and held on for that lead at halftime. But after halftime Lambda Chi turned it up, scoring two goals to win the championship.

In other events, Mike Keeley '98 of Lambda Chi took the Ultimate Warrior title, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups, as well as bike race, 18-mile swim, and a six-mile run.

In ping-pong, the SAE 2 team took first place, followed by Fellowship of Christian Athletes, SAE 1 and C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S.

FCA posted their strongest showing in the obstacle course, taking the top three spots, while SAE finished fourth.

PANGBURN POINT TOTALS FOR FALL 1996

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	*231.5*
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	*193*
3. Fellowship of Christian Athletes	*131*
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	*70*
5. Delta Upsilon	*58*
6. Kappa Sigma	*55*
7. Phi Kappa Psi	*52*
8. Kappa Delta Rho	*46*
9. Inter Spec	*46*
10. Fiji	*41*
11. Chi Phi	*38*
12. Unattached	*29*
13. C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S	*26.5*

Men's tennis finishes fall schedule league event

BY JARED SILLIKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Trudging through the slower fall off-season, the Bucknell men's tennis team competed in the 1996 Patriot League men's individual tournament this past weekend. In this format each team can enter up to eight singles players in eight brackets (one for each position) and up to four doubles teams in four brackets. First round losers are entered into a consolation round, and there is no team scoring.

In the No. 1 singles bracket, Bucknell's T.K. Kelly '00 earned a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lehigh's Scott Ackerman, before losing in three sets, 6-3, ,4-6, 6-3, to Army's Rick Michalski, the eventual winner.

"T.K. played extremely well against Ackerman," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said. "And he really took Michalski to the limit, even with Michalski having a first-round bye."

At No. 2 singles, Bison senior Josh Plumb experienced a fate similar to Kelly. Plumb took out Holy Cross' Jeremy Ericson, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round and fell to No. 2 seed, Navy's Mitch Koch, 6-4, 6-2.

"I felt Josh had a great opportunity playing a top player like Koch, and I wanted him to just go out and have fun with nothing to lose," Hammerlee said. "Josh did

See TENNIS, Page 14

Bison Calendar

Football
Saturday, Nov. 9 at Lafayette

Field Hockey
Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10
Patriot League Championships at Lafayette

Women's Soccer
Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10
Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Men's Cross Country
Saturday, Nov. 16 IC4A Championships at Boston, Mass.

Women's Cross Country
Saturday, Nov. 16 ECAC Championships at Boston, Mass.

Volleyball
Saturday, Nov. 9 HOLY CROSS 11 a.m.
COLUMBIA 3 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, Nov 16-17
Patriot League Championships

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who threw the first ever completion to Jerry Rice in a regular season game?

2. Name the college that Rice attended.

3. Name the tandem with the most touchdowns in one season in professional football.

4. Who won the first ever NBA basketball game?

5. Who scored the first ever basket in that game?

Answers:

1. Matt Cavanaugh 2. Mississippi Valley St. 3. Bill Groman (17) and Charley Hennigan (12), 1961 Oilers 4. New York Knickerbockers 5. Ossie Schectman, Knickerbockers

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 10

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–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Capital Campaign kicks off with dinner-dance

Comparative financial aid budgets, 1994-95

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Richmond	$ 8,113	$ 9,481,617	1,213

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
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Saturday evening marks the official kickoff of The Bucknell Campaign: Preparing for the Next Century with a dinner-dance for trustees, alumni, and friends of the University.

This capital campaign has been in the planning and fundraising stages for the past few years and will be announced officially at a dinner-dance in the University Fieldhouse.

The total goal of the campaign is to raise $150 million in gifts and pledges by December 31, 2000. There is a five-year pledge period during which donors can make good on their pledges.

The three major areas that the Bucknell Campaign is planning to fundraise for are the endowment, construction of new facilities and increasing annual gifts.

Ninety-four million dollars of this total will go toward the endowment. Of this $94 million, $60 million will be earmarked for financial aid and the remaining $34 million will go towards Strategic Academic Initiatives including endowed chairs and undergraduate research.

"The endowment provides us with a terribly important source of revenue which we use to buttress the programs and which means that we have a source of revenue which doesn't come from tuition," said President William D. Adams.

The Campaign is seeking to raise $30 million for the construction and renovation of campus facilities. A new psychology and geology building, an art building, a music building, renovations to the Davis Gymnasium and the construction of a natatorium are in the planning stages.

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According to The Bucknell Campaign, a recently published case statement: "If we are to compete successfully with other prominent schools, we must significantly increase the size and 'spending power' of Bucknell's endowment. The Bucknell Campaign is centrally focused on this financial imperative: to increase the endowment through substantial gifts and close the 'endowment

See CAMPAIGN, page 2

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

President Adams said that part of the money generated by the Capital Campaign will give the University a source of revenue outside tuition.

Suspicious incidents on campus lead to concern

Lewisburg police and Public Safety are investigating incidents

BY ERIC BLOEM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lewisburg Police Department and Bucknell Public Safety are currently performing an investigation to determine the cause of three similar incidents that have occurred in the past two weeks.

The most recent incident occurred on Thursday, Oct. 31. It was reported to Public Safety that a truck on University Ave. had a rag placed into its gas tank.

This event follows two similar incidents the week before.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3:20 am Public Safety was dispatched to the lower Harris parking lot to investigate a car fire. An individual apparently placed a rag into the gas tank of junior Julie Barbone's 1986 Saab 900 and set it on fire. Public Safety requested the assistance of the William Cameron Fire Company, but the fire was quickly put out with a fire- extinguisher before the gas tank ignited.

An almost identical incident occurred one week later on Sunday, October 27. Public Safety responded to a report of a car fire at 3:26am in the Gateway parking lot. As in the previous week, the fire was caused by a burning rag, placed within the vehicle's gas tank. The fire department was called and extinguished the flames before the rest of the vehicle was set ablaze.

The Lewisburg Police Department is currently attempting to determine who is responsible for these incidents. They believe that both fires are related. Although the Lewisburg Chief of Police was unable to be reached, Patrolman Bob Rowe of the Lewisburg Police Department said, "We are trying to investigate, but we don't have a lot to go on."

Currently there are no leads in the case, making it impossible to determine if a town resident or a Bucknell student committed the crimes. Rowe said that Lewisburg Police "do not have any idea who could be doing this."

Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety was unable to be reached for comment on the incidents.

See pages 2 and 4 for more endowment information.

Student hot tub falls to Office of Res Life

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Five residents of Mod 2 in Bucknell West spent Monday and Tuesday dismantling a hot tub they had built themselves within their deck, complying with orders from housing and residential life

The hot tub, constructed by Lawrence "Hutch" Douglas GR, Neil Kiss '99, Daryl Klein '99, David Kline '99, and Eric Sweet '99, took approximately two months to plan for and build, and cost them about $100 each. The eight x six x four foot hot tub frame could hold about 800 gallons of water.

A team of physical plant and housing and residential life employees discovered the hot tub during the routine Fall Break room inspections.

Nicole Loyd, of housing and residential life, said that the office who's "main goal is to protect the students," followed the advice of Jim McCormick, director of safety, who had deemed the hot tub unsafe. She also said that the hot tub was a violation of state authority and local codes.

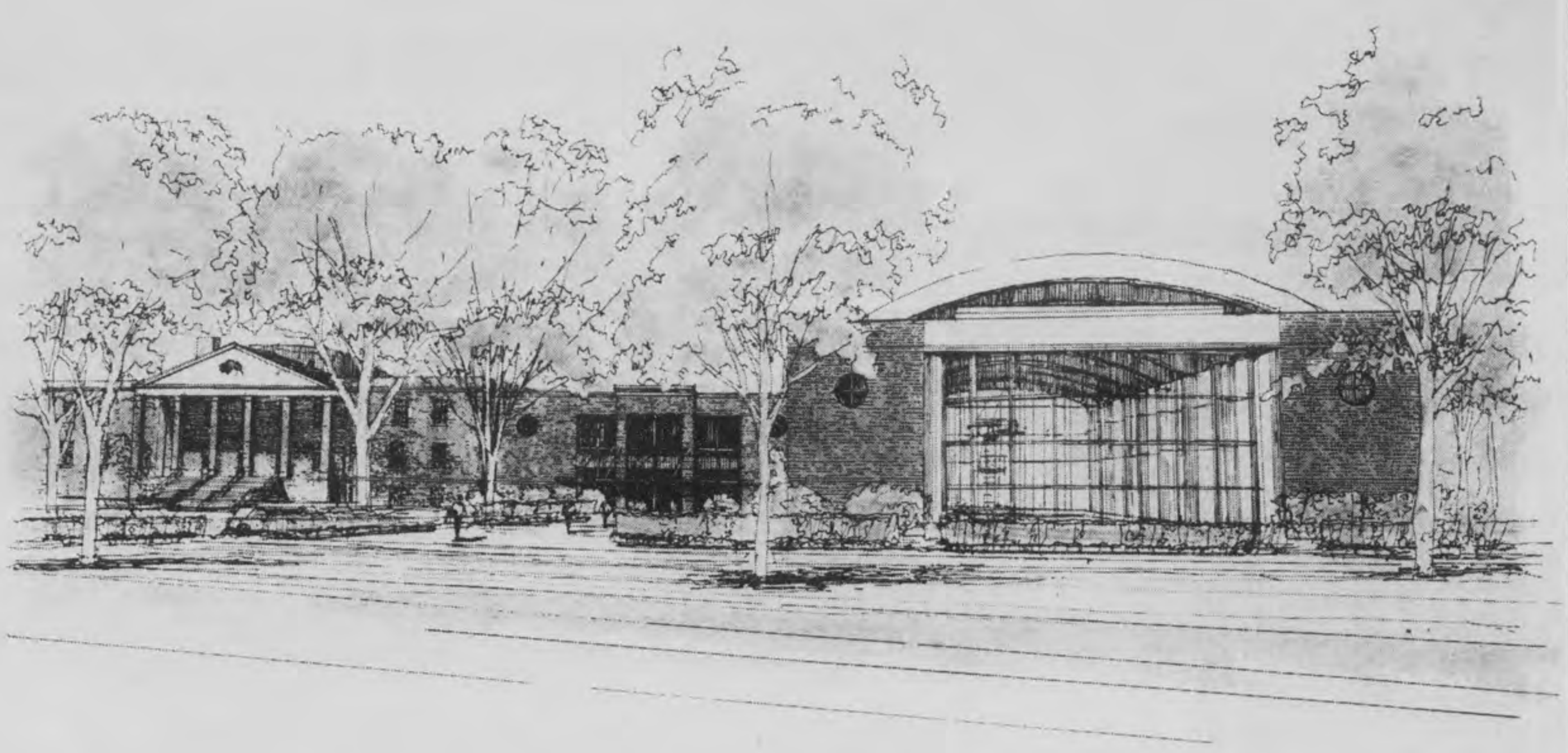
If the hot tub had not been dismantled by Nov. 11 the residents could have faced charges of failure to comply and risked the possibility of fines.

Douglas said, "The threatened punishment was way out of whack."

McCormick called the hot tub an "unacceptable risk, which posed many serious health and safety concerns. By targeting these five people, the whole school will benefit." He asked "Why should you come to Bucknell to die in a hot tub?"

Klein said that he and his modmates consulted the Student handbook and saw no rules against building a hot tub. They also contacted a physical plant employee, and learned that a hot tub did not violate the "university's rules of carpentry."

See HOT TUB, page 5



This sketch of the outside of Davis Gym and the proposed new natatorium show some changes that are planned on campus as part of the Campaign. This Saturday marks the official kickoff of the campaign. See above story for more information on the Campaign.

New natatorium planned

Freas-Rooke Pool to be replaced as part of Capital Campaign

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This weekend the University will kickoff its Capital Campaign, a fund-raiser aimed at accumulating $150 million towards the endowment and improving upon the University's facilities. One of the major aims of the campaign is to raise $10 million towards a new Natatorium Complex, as well as numerous renovations to the Davis Gymnasium.

The new natatorium would include a 51 meter by 25 yard pool with an adjustable bulkhead, as well as a large bleacher area for spectators that would overlook the pool. Included in the proposed renovations are a lobby and numerous larger locker sections for both men and women on the lower level, with a student health and fitness facility on the upper level.

In addition to the natatorium, the weight room will be upgraded, and the athletic offices, which are now spread out throughout Davis Gym, would be moved to a more concentrated area, most likely on the second level in the Davis Gym annex. The new offices would be more spacious. Also proposed is more seating for basketball games.

See NATATORIUM, page 13

INSIDE

Meet the candidates for the upcoming BSG elections. See page 3

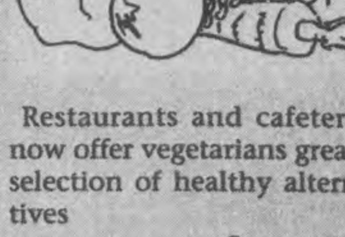
A wasp has been named after Bucknell. See page 8

Tastes vary from vegetarian to Pennsylvania country cooking. See page 10

Jazzy alumnus returns to grace the Weis Center stage. See page 11

Not so "Little" linebacker has a lot to offer Bison football. See page 14

Restaurants and cafeterias now offer vegetarians greater selection of healthy alternatives See page 10



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BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Five residents of Mod 2 in Bucknell West spent Monday and Tuesday dismantling a hot tub they had built themselves within their deck, complying with orders from housing and residential life

The hot tub, constructed by Lawrence "Hutch" Douglas GR, Neil Kiss '99, Daryl Klein '99, David Kline '99, and Eric Sweet '99, took approximately two months to plan for and build, and cost them about $100 each. The eight x six x four foot hot tub frame could hold about 800 gallons of water.

A team of physical plant and housing and residential life employees discovered the hot tub during the routine Fall Break room inspections.

Nicole Loyd, of housing and residential life, said that the office who's "main goal is to protect the students," followed the advice of Jim McCormick, director of safety, who had deemed the hot tub unsafe. She also said that the hot tub was a violation of state authority and local codes.

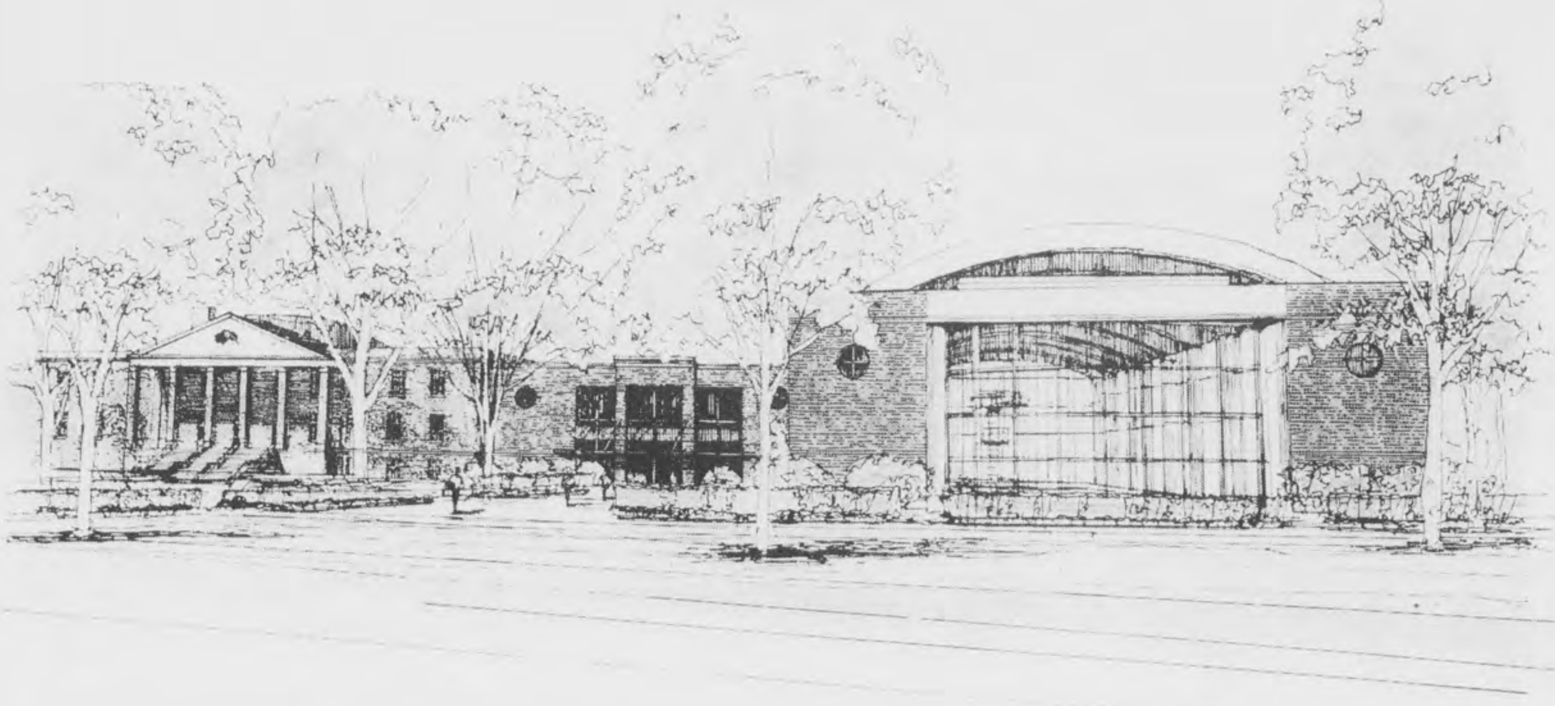
If the hot tub had not been dismantled by Nov. 11 the residents could have faced charges of failure to comply and risked the possibility of fines.

Douglas said, "The threatened punishment was way out of whack."

McCormick called the hot tub an "unacceptable risk, which posed many serious health and safety concerns. By targeting these five people, the whole school will benefit." He asked "Why should you come to Bucknell to die in a hot tub?"

Klein said that he and his modmates consulted the Student handbook and saw no rules against building a hot tub. They also contacted a physical plant employee, and learned that a hot tub did not violate the "university's rules of carpentry."

See HOT TUB, page 5



This sketch of the outside of Davis Gym and the proposed new natatorium show some changes that are planned on campus as part of the Campaign. This Saturday marks the official kickoff of the campaign. See above story for more information on the Campaign.

New natatorium planned

Freas-Rooke Pool to be replaced as part of Capital Campaign

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This weekend the University will kickoff its Capital Campaign, a fund-raiser aimed at accumulating $150 million towards the endowment and improving upon the University's facilities. One of the major aims of the campaign is to raise $10 million towards a new Natatorium Complex, as well as numerous renovations to the Davis Gymnasium.

The new natatorium would include a 51 meter by 25 yard pool with an adjustable bulkhead, as well as a large bleacher area for spectators that would overlook the pool. Included in the proposed renovations are a lobby and numerous larger locker sections for both men and women on the lower level, with a student health and fitness facility on the upper level.

In addition to the natatorium, the weight room will be upgraded, and the athletic offices, which are now spread out throughout Davis Gym, would be moved to a more concentrated area, most likely on the second level in the Davis Gym annex. The new offices would be more spacious. Also proposed is more seating for basketball games.

See NATATORIUM, page 13

INSIDE

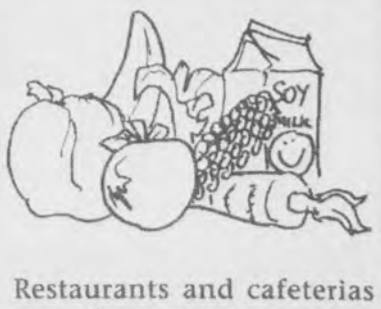
Meet the candidates for the upcoming BSG elections.
See page 3

A wasp has been named after Bucknell.
See page 8

Tastes vary from vegetarian to Pennsylvania country cooking.
See page 10

Jazzy alumnus returns to grace the Weis Center stage.
See page 11

Not so "Little" linebacker has a lot to offer Bison football.
See page 14



Restaurants and cafeterias now offer vegetarians greater selection of healthy alternatives

See page 10

CAMPAIGN

From page 1

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The case statement will be followed by a number of other publications, one of which will be a shorter version of the case statement, Adams said. There will also be more narrowly focused pieces highlighting some of the campaign goals.

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BSG CANDIDATE SPECIAL

President

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Tracy Gray is running unopposed for BSG President.

Candidate:
Tracy Allen Gray '99
Major:
Business and
Political Science

Experience: Current Vice President of Finance for BSG, chairman of appropriations committee, Vice President of Finance for Bucknell Activities Council, member of planning and budget committee for the University, Building on Foundations (BOF) coordinator, vice president of class freshman year, Alpha Phi Omega freshman year, work as student office manager in the office of student activities, chief executive officer of MG 101 company

Goals: Gray wants to improve student/faculty relations, make the structure of BSG more efficient while still keeping its size, and establish more continuity between classes and BSG.

He hopes to make student/faculty luncheons open to entire campus, structure intramural sports programs with faculty and students, investigate more committees such as the constitutional committee, and increase contact between the Public Relations committee and BSG.

He also wants the executive officers to work with class officers

"My experience, understanding and direction of BSG would be a great asset to the organization in its purpose to accomplish its goals," Gray said.

VP of Administration

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Heather Murphy is running unopposed for VP of Administration.

Candidate:
Heather Murphy '98
Major:
Management

Experience: BSG congress member for one and one-half years, chair of public affairs committee, secretary/treasurer of class of '98, member of planning and budget committee, committee of complementary activities

Goals: Murphy wants to increase communication between the members of BSG the student body, the faculty and between community and the University.

"The relationship established between the community and Bucknell is really important," Murphy said.

Murphy expressed concerns about student apathy. She also sees part of her job as improving the election process, and making new member orientation an ongoing learning process, not just a one day affair.

"If elected, I would make this position one of my first priorities," said Murphy. "Being a member of BSG for a year and a half, I've seen the executive processes go through and I want to be a part of it."

VP of Finance

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Candidate: Steven Greenwood '99
Major: Business

Experience: Chief executive officer of MG 101 company, summer internship with Suffolk Country Planning Commission, Long Island, NY, member of Bucknell Business Leaders, Alpha Lamda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

Goals: "I think BSG need to publicize itself more. Students don't really see what's going on." He plans on starting a task force of students to get their input on where funding should go instead of just BSG members. "I'm a hard worker. I really care about what I do," said Greenwood. This position "would be my number one priority after schoolwork."

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Candidate: Justin Jarkowski '99
Major: Economics

Experience: BSG Congress member, member of appropriations committee, freshman hall representative, president of honor society in high school, member of multicultural committee

Goals: Jarkowski wants to increase understanding of how the appropriations committee works to members of the campus community. He also plans to increase the time per week the committee meets so that they will not fall behind in their job.

"I'm extremely interested in this position. I'll bring my heart into it, and I'll give it all that I have," he said.

Candidate: Michelle Mcallister '99
Major: Management

Experience: Vice President of class freshman and sophomore year, attended leadership camps and conferences, BSG Congress member, Alpha Phi Omega, coxswain for crew team freshman year

Goals: Mcallister wants to receive input from the entire campus in BSG to obtain ideas for improvement and to communicate more efficiently with the student body. "A leader is someone who takes the ideas that are brought to them and makes those ideas become reality. I feel that I can do this," Mcallister said. "I put one hundred percent into everything I do."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Steven Greenwood (top), Justin Jarkowski (middle), and Michelle Mcalister (above) are all running for VP of Finance

VP of Operations

Candidate:
Christine Boschen '99
Major:
Political Science

Experience: BSG congress member freshman and sophomore year, University library committee, committee on instruction (COI), fiscal affairs committee, Building on Foundations (BOF) participant, emerging leaders program, Alpha Phi Omega freshman year, sesquicentennial ball committee

Goals: Boschen wants to spread awareness of executive board positions in BSG and get more students involved, as well as, recognize more organizations and clubs as part of the University. "I'd be dedicated to the job, and I'm willing to put in the hours," Boschen. "I'm willing to help Bucknell students become more successful."

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Christine Boshen is running for VP of Operations

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Mathew Bauer is running for Vice President of Operations

Candidate:
Matthew Bauer '99
Major:
English, minor
legal studies

Experience: BSG congress member, member of academic affairs committee, curriculum committee, ultimate frisbee team, works in office of student activities, high school student government

Goals: Bauer wants to consult more students when deciding about recognizing clubs.

He wants to form an adhoc committee of congress members to help him make decisions and give him new ideas.

"I'm ambitious. I'd really like to tackle this job," Bauer said. "I can be depended on."

Compiled and transcribed by Tracy Thiffault

CAMPAIGN

From page 1

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Political Science

Experience: BSG congress member freshman and sophomore year, University library committee, committee on instruction (COI), fiscal affairs committee, Building on Foundations (BOF) participant, emerging leaders program, Alpha Phi Omega freshman year, sesquicentennial ball committee

Goals: Boschen wants to spread awareness of executive board positions in BSG and get more students involved, as well as, recognize more organizations and clubs as part of the University. "I'd be dedicated to the job, and I'm willing to put in the hours," Boschen. "I'm willing to help Bucknell students become more successful."

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Christine Boshen is running for VP of Operations

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Mathew Bauer is running for Vice President of Operations

Candidate:
Matthew Bauer '99
Major:
English, minor
legal studies

Experience: BSG congress member, member of academic affairs committee, curriculum committee, ultimate frisbee team, works in office of student activities, high school student government

Goals: Bauer wants to consult more students when deciding about recognizing clubs.

He wants to form an adhoc committee of congress members to help him make decisions and give him new ideas.

"I'm ambitious. I'd really like to tackle this job," Bauer said. "I can be depended on."

Luigi Fiji postponed under hazing charges

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Fraternity president, John Kagan '97, stated only that the hearing for the issue will be held next Thursday. Until that time he has no further comment.

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If you are a resident of Faculty Court and Bucknell West you must register to stay even though the keyways in those areas will not be changed.

Dr. Roy Baker has been appointed the new assistant dean of students. He will fill the position left open by Edward Dadez. His primary responsibility will be to oversee the Greek Life at the University. Baker comes to Bucknell from Rutgers University and will assume his new position on Monday.

Myra Legg, acting director of Greek Affairs, will be aiding Baker for the first few weeks of his appointment. She will then be working in the Registrar's office.

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News Briefs

National News

White officer acquitted in death of black motorist

PITTSBURGH — In a decision that has angered black activists, a white police officer, 40-year-old John Vojtas, was acquitted yesterday of involuntary manslaughter in the death of an African-American motorist who died during a scuffle with police after a traffic stop.

Gammage was pulled over by police on Oct. 12, 1995, while driving a Jaguar sedan owned by his cousin and business partner, professional football defensive lineman Ray Seals, who plays with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gammage emerged from the car carrying a cellular phone that police said they thought was a gun. While detained on the roadside, Gammage, 31, struggled with Vojtas and four other police officers. Prosecutors argued that Vojtas started the fight by hitting Gammage and then used excessive force while Gammage was on the pavement.

During the seven-day trial, the coroner testified that Gammage died of suffocation caused by pressure on his back and neck.

According to the officers' testimony at a coroner's inquest, Gammage was driving erratically. After one of the officers pulled him over, the officers said, Gammage became so violent they had to restrain him by holding him on the ground.

Vojtas, who could have gotten up to five years in prison, dropped his head and wept after the verdict. As he left the courthouse, he said: "Praise the Lord."

He said he hoped to return to police work. "I'm sorry that a tragic accident happened last year, or a little over a year ago. I know I'm going to learn from this accident. I hope to get trained better."

Chicago's Cardinal Bernardin reported near death

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who has battled cancer for more than a year, was in grave condition yesterday, according to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The 68-year-old prelate, senior cardinal in the church's U.S. hierarchy, was confined to bed at his home and has not appeared in public in recent days.

"The cardinal's condition is grave," said Mary McDonough, spokeswoman for the archdiocese. She said Bernardin received telephone calls from both President Bill Clinton and Pope John Paul.

The Pope called at mid-afternoon and "gave the cardinal his blessing. He thanked him for all that he had done for the Archdiocese of Chicago and for the universal church," the spokeswoman said.

In June 1995 Bernardin was found to be suffering from pancreatic cancer, a particularly deadly form of the disease, and underwent surgery. Last August 30 he announced the disease had spread to his liver and was inoperable, giving him less than a year to live.

Bernardin is the longest-serving active U.S. cardinal, appointed by Pope John Paul in 1982 to head the 2.3 million-member Chicago archdiocese, the nation's second-largest after Los Angeles.

U.S. Defense Secretary orders wide sexual harassment review

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said yesterday he had ordered all branches of the military to hammer home the message of "zero tolerance" for harassment of women in uniform.

With the Army checking sexual harassment complaints from female trainees at bases across the country since it disclosed a scandal at a training facility in Maryland last week, Perry told reporters he had asked the military services "to make sure there is not some problem there that could cause the sort of issue ... that we saw in the Army."

Perry declined comment on the misconduct cases disclosed by the Army but said sexual harassment was not only wrong ethically and morally but inimical to military discipline and "proper respect in the chain of command."

The Army disclosed last week that a captain and two others who trained recruits faced charges including rape of female trainees at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

In Kansas City, Missouri, a drill sergeant was discharged and sentenced to prison yesterday after admitting to having sex with three female recruits.

A military judge at the Fort Leonard Wood Army base in Missouri handed a bad-conduct discharge to Staff Sgt. Loren Taylor, who was also sentenced to five months in confinement facility and was demoted in rank after he pleaded guilty to seven charges of misconduct. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to drop charges of obstruction of justice and perjury.

U.S. Energy Secretary latest to step down

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who drew criticism for her costly overseas travels, has submitted a letter of resignation that President Clinton will accept, the White House said yesterday.

"The president has, with great gratitude for her exemplary service at the Energy Department, indicated he would accept" O'Leary's resignation," White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters.

The Energy Department in a statement said O'Leary's resignation would be effective Jan. 20.

It said O'Leary met Clinton on Tuesday and submitted her resignation on yesterday.

McCurry said Clinton did not ask for her resignation.

O'Leary said early in her four-year tenure at the department that she did not anticipate staying on for a second term.

She drew fire earlier this year for making extensive, and some critics said extravagant, trips to promote U.S. energy enterprises overseas.

"Under Secretary O'Leary's leadership, the Clinton administration has addressed critical national issues and made clear progress for the American people," the Energy Department's statement said.

World News

First day of food summit highlighted by papal plea

ROME — As desperate refugees scrambled for food in Zaire, delegates from around the world convened yesterday at the five-day United Nations World Food Summit to address the problem of global hunger.

"It is my hope that this world food summit will provide the occasion for a new and general mobilization against hunger," U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali said.

Delegates listened to a stirring plea from Pope John Paul II, who warned that the co-existence of poverty with luxury cannot be tolerated by humanity.

"It is often difficult to immediately find solutions to improve such dramatic situations speedily," the pope said. "However, this is something we must seek together."

The pope called for a sharing of resources by countries blessed with abundant food supplies.

"I think the pope was on target—I think we have to move to close the gap between rich and poor, particularly with respect to self sufficiency and food," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

"But the problems are tricky and tough, and the main answer to this is to teach people how to feed themselves."

U.S. troops to assist with African relief force

WASHINGTON — The United States will participate in "a limited fashion" in a multinational force aimed at easing the humanitarian crisis in eastern Zaire, the White House announced yesterday.

Some 1,000 U.S. ground troops are to deployed to Zaire and several thousand others are to be sent to the region to supply support activities, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

But McCurry said President Clinton has several conditions he wants met before committing troops to the central African nation. "In principle, (Clinton) agrees U.S. participation is vital," McCurry said.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said the U.S. is "anticipating about 1,000 troops in the Goma area, and the Goma airfield area". It also appears that a total of as many as 4,000 more U.S. troops will be moved to "neighboring countries" in support roles, according to spokesmen.

Fighting in eastern Zaire between Tutsi-dominated rebels and Zairian troops has displaced more than one million Rwandan and Burundian refugees and left them cut off from international assistance.

Refugee clashes threaten Bosnia peace accord

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The complicated task of returning refugees to their homes is threatening to unravel the agreement that has stabilized Bosnia for nearly a year.

Since the Dayton accords were signed last December, the process of repatriation has been slow, particularly for refugees whose houses happen to be on former battle lines.

They need special approval by an international commission to go home to what are now designated separation zones, patrolled by IFOR troops.

Some Muslim refugees have lost patience. "They jumped the gun and went back, with guns," IFOR spokesman Larry Jolidon said in reference to a group of Muslim refugees who lost patience with the bureaucratic procedures for reclaiming their homes.

The result: a gunfight Tuesday between Muslim refugees and Bosnian-Serb police. Two Bosnian Muslims were killed.

The tension escalated yesterday when hundreds of Bosnian Muslims gathered at a NATO checkpoint in the disputed area, threatening to use arms to reclaim their homes on the other side.

For now, the processing of applications for refugee returns has been suspended until weapons have been cleared from the zone.

In recent weeks Bosnian Serbs in the northeast part of the country have started a campaign of destroying homes in their neighborhoods that were once occupied by Bosnian Muslims.

Town takes 'sheepish' approach to speeders

CULEMBORG, The Netherlands — The Dutch town of Culemborg, near Utrecht, released its latest traffic control scheme on Monday in the shape of a small flock of sheep. The seven sheep will patrol a quiet suburban stretch of road, hopefully deterring drivers from speeding through the neighborhood.

If the pilot scheme is successful here, the town council will expand it to other, busier parts of the town.

Traffic speeding through town on the way to nearby Utrecht was such a headache for the council that speed limit signs, speed bumps and roundabouts were not resolving the problem. Henk-Jan Klievit, a member of the town council, came up with this innovative solution after a trip to India.

"I saw all the cows on the road there, getting along well with the people and the cars and I thought 'Why not in Holland,'" he said.

Klievit says that, in addition to cutting drivers' speeds, the sheep will keep the grass along roadside neat and tidy free of charge.

The project cost nearly 30,000 Dutch guilders (about $20,000). Cattle-grids to keep the sheep within a limited area are the biggest single cost for the project. Naturally, the price tag has upset some people in the town.

"It's a waste of money...I mean, my school has bigger problems," said one local resident.

But on the whole the people of Culemborg, not known for blindly following the flock, have taken to the idea.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

HOT TUB

From page 1

McCormick said there "was no need for a specific university rule" against hot tubs. In his eleven years as director of safety, "this is the first time a problem like this has come up."

In addition, McCormick said "They said they went through all the necessary channels to see if this was all right, but they didn't go through me. I would have told them instantly that they weren't allowed to build it."

Kline said that the residents of Mod #2 were "annoyed" by the fact that "nobody investigated the safety of the hot tub or asked us any questions about it." He said "They won't even cooperate with us. We'd absolutely have no problem meeting any health, safety, or efficiency standards to make it right."

Klein said "This tub was by far one of the safest ever built. Precautions were taken at every level from quick trip circuits to emergency shut off switches at an arm's length from the hot tub. The hot tub was chlorinated and algae-treated. Efficiency, too, was considered. Ironically, it took the same amount of energy to cook a large dinner as it did to heat the tub. This is just another example of Res Life using their authoritarian rule to get what they want without proper consideration or investigation."

> ***"The residents were expecting too much. Once you leave, you are more than welcome to have a hot tub. But, while attending Bucknell, keep it a dream."***
> *—Jim McCormick, director of safety*

McCormick, however, said that the hot tub was dangerous for several reasons. He pointed to "the balance of the water, bacteria and algae growth, and drowning" as the main safety hazards. Although he did also consider the dangers of drinking in a hot tub, this was not "the paramount reason" for his decision.

He said "Hot tubs are a nightmare to maintain. You won't see a hot tub in any Bucknell owned buildings. The residents were expecting too much. Once you leave, you are more than welcome to have a hot tub. But, while attending Bucknell, keep it a dream."

Klein said that building the hot tub "brought us mod-mates closer together, and gave us a sense of pride that we were able to construct something so awesome. In fact, I converted from a Bio/Chem major to chemical engineering, because of the project."

He said, "None of us will ever forget the first time we went in the hot tub. It was actually too hot in the hot tub. We were amazed that we had that power."

Kiss talked about "the fun factor." He said Mod #2 exceeded the school's fun factor, therefore they clamped down on it."

Although they only were able to use the hot tub for three weeks, the residents described it as a "blast."

Kline said "It was a chill thing. We all study hard and are athletic, and it gave us a chance to relax. A couple of times we had people over, but never any crazy parties."

Hutchinson said "While we did smoke some stogies in there a couple of times, we never drank in the hot tub. We realize that its unsafe because you might get dehydrated or pass out."

Sweet said that he is "fed up" living in a residence that is "insect infested, with cracked walls and ceilings" and nicknamed "the ghetto." The 26 year-old Bucknell West facility is the oldest, and they "pay the same amount as beautiful mods."

Kline also expressed frustration, "What's the big deal? It's not like we're burning candles, stealing cable, or putting up ceiling fans."

None of the current residents plan on living in the Mod next semester. Klein said, "The only good thing about Mod #2 was the hot tub. Now that it's gone we're gone." He added "I almost cried when we took it down."

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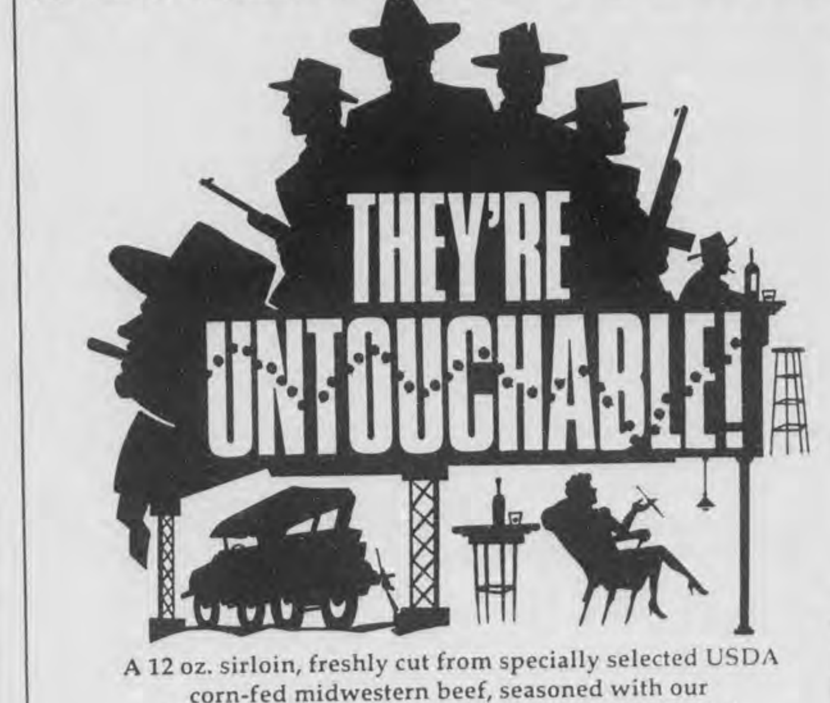
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Announcements

All residence halls will be closed from 10:00 AM on Wednesday, Nov 27 through Sunday, Dec 1 at 10:00 AM. If you are required to stay on campus for all or part of the Recess, you will be allowed to stay in your assigned room. However, the outside keyways of all residence halls, except Faculty Court and Bucknell West, will be changed. You must register with the Office of Housing and Residential Life by Monday, Nov 25 if you plan to stay and you may pick up an outside door key Nov 25 and 26 from the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

If you are a resident of Faculty Court and Bucknell West you must register to stay even though the keyways in those areas will not be changed.

Dr. Roy Baker has been appointed the new assistant dean of students. He will fill the position left open by Edward Dadez. His primary responsibility will be to oversee the Greek Life at the University. Baker comes to Bucknell from Rutgers University and will assume his new position on Monday.

Myra Legg, acting director of Greek Affairs, will be aiding Baker for the first few weeks of his appointment. She will then be working in the Registrar's office.

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News Briefs

National News

White officer acquitted in death of black motorist

PITTSBURGH — In a decision that has angered black activists, a white police officer, 40-year-old John Vojtas, was acquitted yesterday of involuntary manslaughter in the death of an African-American motorist who died during a scuffle with police after a traffic stop.

Gammage was pulled over by police on Oct. 12, 1995, while driving a Jaguar sedan owned by his cousin and business partner, professional football defensive lineman Ray Seals, who plays with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gammage emerged from the car carrying a cellular phone that police said they thought was a gun. While detained on the roadside, Gammage, 31, struggled with Vojtas and four other police officers. Prosecutors argued that Vojtas started the fight by hitting Gammage and then used excessive force while Gammage was on the pavement.

During the seven-day trial, the coroner testified that Gammage died of suffocation caused by pressure on his back and neck.

According to the officers' testimony at a coroner's inquest, Gammage was driving erratically. After one of the officers pulled him over, the officers said, Gammage became so violent they had to restrain him by holding him on the ground.

Vojtas, who could have gotten up to five years in prison, dropped his head and wept after the verdict. As he left the courthouse, he said: "Praise the Lord."

He said he hoped to return to police work. "I'm sorry that a tragic accident happened last year, or a little over a year ago. I know I'm going to learn from this accident. I hope to get trained better."

Chicago's Cardinal Bernardin reported near death

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who has battled cancer for more than a year, was in grave condition yesterday, according to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The 68-year-old prelate, senior cardinal in the church's U.S. hierarchy, was confined to bed at his home and has not appeared in public in recent days.

"The cardinal's condition is grave," said Mary McDonough, spokeswoman for the archdiocese. She said Bernardin received telephone calls from both President Bill Clinton and Pope John Paul.

The Pope called at mid-afternoon and "gave the cardinal his blessing. He thanked him for all that he had done for the Archdiocese of Chicago and for the universal church," the spokeswoman said.

In June 1995 Bernardin was found to be suffering from pancreatic cancer, a particularly deadly form of the disease, and underwent surgery. Last August 30 he announced the disease had spread to his liver and was inoperable, giving him less than a year to live.

Bernardin is the longest-serving active U.S. cardinal, appointed by Pope John Paul in 1982 to head the 2.3 million-member Chicago archdiocese, the nation's second-largest after Los Angeles.

U.S. Defense Secretary orders wide sexual harassment review

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said yesterday he had ordered all branches of the military to hammer home the message of "zero tolerance" for harassment of women in uniform.

With the Army checking sexual harassment complaints from female trainees at bases across the country since it disclosed a scandal at a training facility in Maryland last week, Perry told reporters he had asked the military services "to make sure there is not some problem there that could cause the sort of issue ... that we saw in the Army."

Perry declined comment on the misconduct cases disclosed by the Army but said sexual harassment was not only wrong ethically and morally but inimical to military discipline and "proper respect in the chain of command."

The Army disclosed last week that a captain and two others who trained recruits faced charges including rape of female trainees at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

In Kansas City, Missouri, a drill sergeant was discharged and sentenced to prison yesterday after admitting to having sex with three female recruits.

A military judge at the Fort Leonard Wood Army base in Missouri handed a bad-conduct discharge to Staff Sgt. Loren Taylor, who was also sentenced to five months in confinement facility and was demoted in rank after he pleaded guilty to seven charges of misconduct. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to drop charges of obstruction of justice and perjury.

U.S. Energy Secretary latest to step down

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who drew criticism for her costly overseas travels, has submitted a letter of resignation that President Clinton will accept, the White House said yesterday.

"The president has, with great gratitude for her exemplary service at the Energy Department, indicated he would accept" O'Leary's resignation," White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters.

The Energy Department in a statement said O'Leary's resignation would be effective Jan. 20.

It said O'Leary met Clinton on Tuesday and submitted her resignation on yesterday.

McCurry said Clinton did not ask for her resignation.

O'Leary said early in her four-year tenure at the department that she did not anticipate staying on for a second term.

She drew fire earlier this year for making extensive, and some critics said extravagant, trips to promote U.S. energy enterprises overseas.

"Under Secretary O'Leary's leadership, the Clinton administration has addressed critical national issues and made clear progress for the American people," the Energy Department's statement said.

World News

First day of food summit highlighted by papal plea

ROME — As desperate refugees scrambled for food in Zaire, delegates from around the world convened yesterday at the five-day United Nations World Food Summit to address the problem of global hunger.

"It is my hope that this world food summit will provide the occasion for a new and general mobilization against hunger," U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali said.

Delegates listened to a stirring plea from Pope John Paul II, who warned that the co-existence of poverty with luxury cannot be tolerated by humanity.

"It is often difficult to immediately find solutions to improve such dramatic situations speedily," the pope said. "However, this is something we must seek together."

The pope called for a sharing of resources by countries blessed with abundant food supplies.

"I think the pope was on target—I think we have to move to close the gap between rich and poor, particularly with respect to self sufficiency and food," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

"But the problems are tricky and tough, and the main answer to this is to teach people how to feed themselves."

U.S. troops to assist with African relief force

WASHINGTON — The United States will participate in "a limited fashion" in a multinational force aimed at easing the humanitarian crisis in eastern Zaire, the White House announced yesterday.

Some 1,000 U.S. ground troops are to deployed to Zaire and several thousand others are to be sent to the region to supply support activities, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

But McCurry said President Clinton has several conditions he wants met before committing troops to the central African nation. "In principle, (Clinton) agrees U.S. participation is vital," McCurry said.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said the U.S. is "anticipating about 1,000 troops in the Goma area, and the Goma airfield area". It also appears that a total of as many as 4,000 more U.S. troops will be moved to "neighboring countries" in support roles, according to spokesmen.

Fighting in eastern Zaire between Tutsi-dominated rebels and Zairian troops has displaced more than one million Rwandan and Burundian refugees and left them cut off from international assistance.

Refugee clashes threaten Bosnia peace accord

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The complicated task of returning refugees to their homes is threatening to unravel the agreement that has stabilized Bosnia for nearly a year.

Since the Dayton accords were signed last December, the process of repatriation has been slow, particularly for refugees whose houses happen to be on former battle lines.

They need special approval by an international commission to go home to what are now designated separation zones, patrolled by IFOR troops.

Some Muslim refugees have lost patience. "They jumped the gun and went back, with guns," IFOR spokesman Larry Jolidon said in reference to a group of Muslim refugees who lost patience with the bureaucratic procedures for reclaiming their homes.

The result: a gunfight Tuesday between Muslim refugees and Bosnian-Serb police. Two Bosnian Muslims were killed.

The tension escalated yesterday when hundreds of Bosnian Muslims gathered at a NATO checkpoint in the disputed area, threatening to use arms to reclaim their homes on the other side.

For now, the processing of applications for refugee returns has been suspended until weapons have been cleared from the zone.

In recent weeks Bosnian Serbs in the northeast part of the country have started a campaign of destroying homes in their neighborhoods that were once occupied by Bosnian Muslims.

Town takes 'sheepish' approach to speeders

CULEMBORG, The Netherlands — The Dutch town of Culemborg, near Utrecht, released its latest traffic control scheme on Monday in the shape of a small flock of sheep. The seven sheep will patrol a quiet suburban stretch of road, hopefully deterring drivers from speeding through the neighborhood.

If the pilot scheme is successful here, the town council will expand it to other, busier parts of the town.

Traffic speeding through town on the way to nearby Utrecht was such a headache for the council that speed limit signs, speed bumps and roundabouts were not resolving the problem. Henk-Jan Klievit, a member of the town council, came up with this innovative solution after a trip to India.

"I saw all the cows on the road there, getting along well with the people and the cars and I thought 'Why not in Holland,'" he said.

Klievit says that, in addition to cutting drivers' speeds, the sheep will keep the grass along roadside neat and tidy free of charge.

The project cost nearly 30,000 Dutch guilders (about $20,000). Cattle-grids to keep the sheep within a limited area are the biggest single cost for the project. Naturally, the price tag has upset some people in the town.

"It's a waste of money...I mean, my school has bigger problems," said one local resident.

But on the whole the people of Culemborg, not known for blindly following the flock, have taken to the idea.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

HOT TUB

From page 1

McCormick said there "was no need for a specific university rule" against hot tubs. In his eleven years as director of safety, "this is the first time a problem like this has come up."

In addition, McCormick said "They said they went through all the necessary channels to see if this was all right, but they didn't go through me. I would have told them instantly that they weren't allowed to build it."

Kline said that the residents of Mod #2 were "annoyed" by the fact that "nobody investigated the safety of the hot tub or asked us any questions about it." He said "They won't even cooperate with us. We'd absolutely have no problem meeting any health, safety, or efficiency standards to make it right."

Klein said "This tub was by far one of the safest ever built. Precautions were taken at every level from quick trip circuits to emergency shut off switches at an arm's length from the hot tub. The hot tub was chlorinated and algae-treated. Efficiency, too, was considered. Ironically, it took the same amount of energy to cook a large dinner as it did to heat the tub. This is just another example of Res Life using their authoritarian rule to get what they want without proper consideration or investigation."

> *"The residents were expecting too much. Once you leave, you are more than welcome to have a hot tub. But, while attending Bucknell, keep it a dream."*
> *—Jim McCormick, director of safety*

McCormick, however, said that the hot tub was dangerous for several reasons. He pointed to "the balance of the water, bacteria and algae growth, and drowning" as the main safety hazards. Although he did also consider the dangers of drinking in a hot tub, this was not "the paramount reason" for his decision.

He said "Hot tubs are a nightmare to maintain. You won't see a hot tub in any Bucknell owned buildings. The residents were expecting too much. Once you leave, you are more than welcome to have a hot tub. But, while attending Bucknell, keep it a dream."

Klein said that building the hot tub "brought us mod-mates closer together, and gave us a sense of pride that we were able to construct something so awesome. In fact, I converted from a Bio/Chem major to chemical engineering, because of the project."

He said, "None of us will ever forget the first time we went in the hot tub. It was actually too hot in the hot tub. We were amazed that we had that power."

Kiss talked about "the fun factor." He said Mod #2 exceeded the school's fun factor, therefore they clamped down on it."

Although they only were able to use the hot tub for three weeks, the residents described it as a "blast."

Kline said "It was a chill thing. We all study hard and are athletic, and it gave us a chance to relax. A couple of times we had people over, but never any crazy parties."

Hutchinson said "While we did smoke some stogies in there a couple of times, we never drank in the hot tub. We realize that its unsafe because you might get dehydrated or pass out."

Sweet said that he is "fed up" living in a residence that is "insect infested, with cracked walls and ceilings" and nicknamed "the ghetto." The 26 year-old Bucknell West facility is the oldest, and they "pay the same amount as beautiful mods."

Kline also expressed frustration, "What's the big deal? It's not like we're burning candles, stealing cable, or putting up ceiling fans."

None of the current residents plan on living in the Mod next semester. Klein said, "The only good thing about Mod #2 was the hot tub. Now that it's gone we're gone." He added "I almost cried when we took it down."

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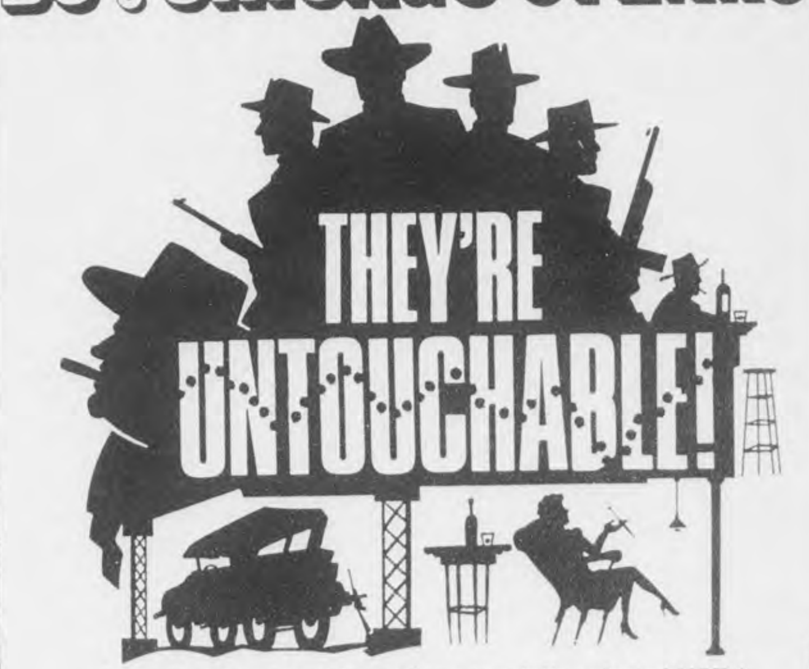

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EDITORIAL

Qualified candidates emerge for BSG elections

On Sunday, *The Bucknellian* met with the seven candidates vying for the four BSG executive positions in the election next Thursday.

While it is disappointing to see only one person interested in the role of president and of vice president of administration, none of the candidates are disappointing, creating a difficult decision for the voter in next week's election. To assist in this decision, The *Bucknellian* endorsed the candidates who we believe would be able to best serve the campus.

President

After talking to Tracy Gray '99, *The Bucknellian* strongly supports his quest for the BSG presidency. As the current Vice President of Finance, Gray is well acquainted with how BSG works. The awkward transition that results from a newly inducted executive officer would be nonexistent, allowing Gray to focus immediately on the goals and purpose of the student government instead of trying to establish himself in his new role.

Not only would Gray begin his presidential career effectively, his executive experience has enabled him to see what needs to be changed. He knows the workings of BSG and knows the best way to push new ideas and changes through the organization.

Gray believes that the student government needs to be more efficient, while maintaining its size. He also sees the need to investigate more issues, like the independent Constitutional Review Committee sought to do last semester.

Gray concentrated on the insistent need for improved communications within BSG and between the student government and the campus, and he is already armed with ideas to help change the current situation. He suggested expanding the intramural sports program to include faculty and student teams and opening the student/faculty luncheons to the entire campus.

Vice President of Operations

Matthew Bauer '99 and Christine Boschen '99 force a difficult decision on the voter by running against each other.

Both candidates have been congress members in BSG and both are extremely involved in the campus. Bauer presented a suave position, but it was Boschen's enthusiasm for the race and the role of Vice President for Operations that swayed *The Bucknellian*'s decision in her favor.

Boschen has served on the Committee on Instruction, in addition to being involved in many other organizations and committees on campus. She knows what it takes to get her voice heard, and while she may be a bit timid now, she will undoubtedly become a strong spokesperson for student organizations.

Getting students more aware and involved in BSG and other activities would be one of Boschen's main goals if she were elected.

Vice President for Administration

Although Heather Murphy '98 is running unopposed, *The Bucknellian* feels that she is extremely capable of assuming the position of Vice President for Administration.

Murphy's one and a half years of serving as a student government congress member has excited and encouraged her to seek an executive position and has allowed her to form ideas that will improve the proceedings of the student government.

If elected, one of the changes Murphy would implement would be to expand the duration of new member orientation, which is presently only one day.

Murphy also emphasized student apathy and the need for better communication between BSG members, the campus, as well as the larger community.

Vice President for Finance

All three candidates for this position impressed *The Bucknellian*, but the choice ultimately came down between Steven Greenwood '99 and Justin Jarkowkski '99. While Michelle Mcallister '99 possesses strong leadership qualities, she did not have the ideas or vision that Greenwood and Jarkowkski displayed.

Greenwood promised a breath of fresh air since he has not previously served in the student government, and he did have many ideas to reach out to the campus. As invaluable as Greenwood's new perspective would be, however, Jarkowski is too strong of a candidate to overlook, having both the insight and experience that would make him an invaluable Vice President for Finance.

Jarkowski's intimate knowledge of the proceedings of the appropriations committee would give him the opportunity to implement changes from the beginning of his tenure. If elected, he plans to improve the committee's efficiency by increasing the time it meets, as well as educating campus organizations on how the committee works to avoid repetitive mistakes.

OPINIONS

The real enemy lurks in the talk show industry

BETH HAGGERTY

In Wednesday's edition of *The New York Times*, it was reported that the trial of Jonathan T. Schmitz had concluded and that he had been found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of Scott Amedure.

For those not familiar with this case, it is that of the infamous Jenny Jones talk show murder in which Schmitz killed Amedure after Amedure confessed that he had a crush on him. This was not your average admittance of romantic feelings though, this was done on the Jenny Jones Show for an episode about secret same-sex crushes.

Three days after the show, possibly still in a blurred state of mind from his previous night of alcohol and drugs, Schmitz killed Amedure, shooting him at close range in the chest with a shotgun. Schmitz, possibly battling manic depression, killed Amedure because he was angry and overcome with embarrassment.

Jenny Jones testified at the trial, saying that Schmitz did not need to be informed of his admirer's sex because the show "was based on the premise of his surprise." But nobody was counting on his response.

When a tragedy of this magnitude occurs, there is the tendency to look for the cause, i.e. someone to blame. It was wrong for Schmitz to kill Amedure, regardless of the reason. Man, woman, black, white, gay, straight, there is no excuse for his actions.

But I think what must be done is to examine how these men were brought into each other's lives. Jones' producers have admitted that Amedure was "recruited" for the show but Jones does not feel that her show can be classified as "ambush television." But how could it be anything else? *People* magazine also reported that Schmitz was "emotionally ambushed."

It is clear that the real enemy, not just in the case of Schmitz and Amedure, is the talk show industry as a whole from the innocence of Regis and Kathie Lee to the "trash TV" of Ricki Lake, Geraldo Rivera, Jerry Springer, and Gordon Elliot. With episodes entitled "Sexy, Single and Ready to Mingle" one can only speculate on what is to come. Stories of sisters pregnant by the same man, promiscuity among adolescents, and cross-dressing ministers are all too common.

I do not advocate censorship, but what I am trying to push for is greater morality and ethics among the entertainment industry.

The topics on these shows are all entertainment industry. The topics on these shows are all highly personal issues that should be addressed privately, not before millions of people so that the shows can make more money. Maybe if every producer could ask himself, "Would I mind if this woman was my sister/wife/mother and she was telling her story on TV, only to be laughed at and passed judgment on?," then the quality of programming would rise up again. Until then, "Men Who Have Five Wives and Thirty-Seven Children and Have No Problem With It" will be airing at 4:00.

Speak Out

Do you feel that talk show hosts should be held responsible for the emotions and resulting actions of their guests?

Frank Fresconi '00
"No, I don't think so because they do not know how their guests will act or react."

Morgan Hays '99
"No, I don't because the guests should be responsible for their own actions. They are individuals and the hosts are simply mediators that get the guests to express their feelings."

Kelly Gallagher '00
"No. They pick their guests but cannot control how they will react towards the questions. They have no control over that reaction."

Rebecca Casady '98
"I think the host should be held responsible for the reactions during their show but not for what happens afterwards."

LETTERS

Targeted criticism of capstone course misguided

TO THE EDITOR:

The article on Capstones by Amy K. Shaw in *The Bucknellian* was a welcome entry into curricular discussion by a student. The faculty need, and too seldom solicit, student wisdom on what their education should consist of. Capstone courses may, in general, fail in their task, which is of course ambitious: to integrate many aspects of the whole four year trip that students take here.

Nevertheless, the effort is worthwhile, I think, and we ought to reserve our judgment for when we know the courses better. Mentioning my "Psychopharmacology" Capstone, for example, as a "particular, very specialized discipline," did not take seriously the efforts faculty make (and I know I am not talking about only myself) to connect particulars to general life issues. Every specialized course depends on a context, and many contexts are much larger than a home discipline. A good Capstone makes as many connections as possible beyond the discipline.

In fact, this example is exactly wrong for her point, for psychopharmacology is extremely general in its sociological, political, economic and philosophical meanings. The technology is "particular" and "specialized." This Capstone course will not be. To consider the advisability of broaching anxiety and depression with a pill takes one on extraordinary excursions through what a college education is about.

I invite Ms. Shaw to take my course and see aspects of her education in a new light.

ERNEST KEEN
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 10

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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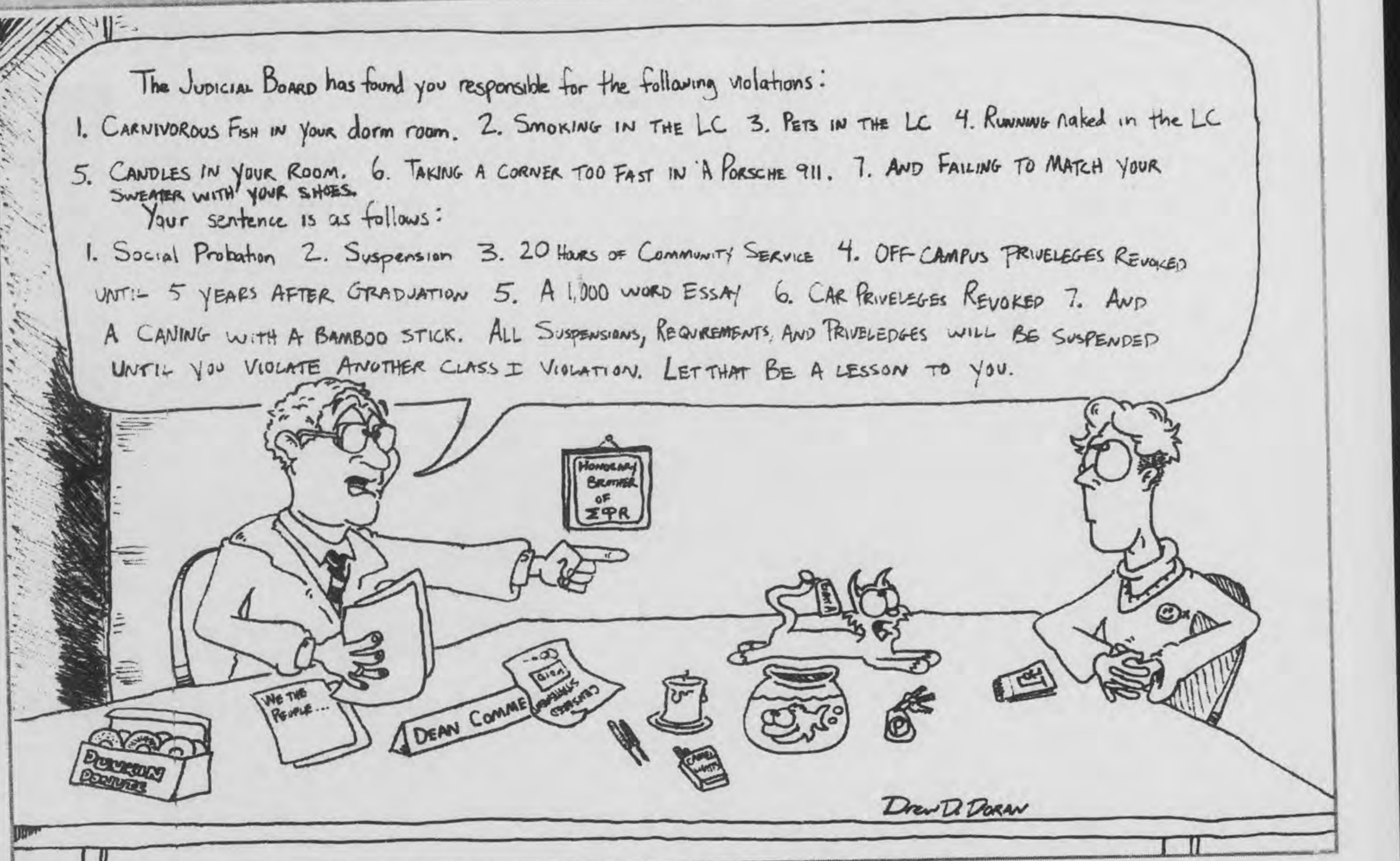
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1. Carnivorous Fish in your dorm room. 2. Smoking in the LC 3. Pets in the LC 4. Running naked in the LC
5. Candles in your Room. 6. Taking a corner too fast in A Porsche 911. 7. And failing to match your sweater with your shoes.
Your sentence is as follows:
1. Social Probation 2. Suspension 3. 20 Hours of Community Service 4. Off-Campus Priveleges Revoked until 5 years after Graduation 5. A 1,000 word Essay 6. Car Priveleges Revoked 7. And a Caning with a Bamboo stick. All Suspensions, Requirements, and Priveledges will be suspended until you violate another Class I Violation. Let that be a lesson to you.
Honorary Brother of ΣΦR
We the People...
Dean Comme
Dunkin Donuts
Drew D. Doran

China deserves more than containment

BY TODD ZERANSKI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Flashback to 1992: In the midst of a hotly debated Presidential campaign, Arkansas governor William Clinton accused President George Bush of "coddling" China's dictators. Bush, Clinton thought, had de-emphasized China's human rights abuses in favor of a favorable Sino-U.S. trading partnership.

Flashback to 1994: President Clinton renews China's most favored nation trading status after first seeking to tie human rights improvements on the Chinese mainland to an extension of the trading privilege.

China calls his bluff. Clinton acquiesces. Foreign policy analysts roll their eyes.

Foreign policy in the Clinton administration has been a growth process, with the President slowly but surely gaining his confidence in venturing out into the murky world of international affairs.

Let it be chalked up to experience, then: Clinton's China policy during his first term was miserable. Clinton must have forgotten about the Shanghai Communique of 1972, that stated that there are essential differences between China and the United States in their social systems and foreign policies.

Unlike Nixon, Clinton focused on these "differences" rather than constructing a policy of accommodation and mutual benefit. Clinton, rather piously, mocked China in threatening China's trading status to human rights improvements. The intrinsic differences between the two states could be no more apparent: The world's only military superpower flexing its muscles for the world's fastest growing economy. The U.S., in National Security Advisor Anthony Lake's parlance, were "enlarging" democratic norms. The Chinese read: Containment.

1997 is another year, however, and I am brimming with optimism that Clinton will finally get his act together over China.

The enlargement policy of Clinton's first Administration was really nothing more than containment in disguise; the U.S. played politics with the China issue, rattling off our complaints like a jury verdict: Their human rights record is atrocious. They pirate U.S. intellectual property at the expense of our manufacturers at home. China violated international norms by exporting nuclear technology to Pakistan. Ad infinitum. To the Chinese, it seemed as if traditional diplomatic procedure had been destroyed with a sledgehammer.

So let's not dwell on what American foreign policy should not do. That is behind us. Let me cite some definite steps the U.S. should take to bring about more convivial relations and better our Pacific security concerns.

First: the United States should focus on issues of mutual concern, such as commercial interests and a nuclear-free North Korea. Clinton can broach these subjects when he meets with Chinese President Jiang Zemin at the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting in Manila on Nov. 24. Other common interests include U.S. arbitration of Chinese border disputes and managing China's rapid industrialization and urbanization with environmental concerns.

Secondly, the United States has currently blocked Chinese membership into both the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the Nuclear Technology Control Regime (NTCR), in which China desperately covets membership.

As a result of the U.S. action, there really exists no impetus for China to conform to international norms; rather, it can exert great control over its foreign orientation. This comes at great U.S. discomfort, which has always seen itself as the world's conscience.

Owing to this, NSA Anthony Lake once referred to China as a "backlash" state and put it in the same notorious company as Iraq, Iran, Libya, and North Korea. This was a diplomatic faux pas of little equal.

Finally, the U.S. should let Taiwan alone. The country's newly democratic politics has upset the status quo between the mainland and the renegade province, and the Taiwanese appeals to the U.S. Congress has only deepened the Sino-U.S. political breach.

The pro-Taiwanese sentiments within the American Congress have come to be relied upon so heavily that Chinese on the mainland and on Taiwan now believe that the U.S. would support Taiwanese secessionist movements regardless of what the executive branch believed.

What would indeed be better is if the U.S. resisted the Taiwanese bid for United Nations membership and avoided seeking to transform de facto independence for the Republic of China into legal independence.

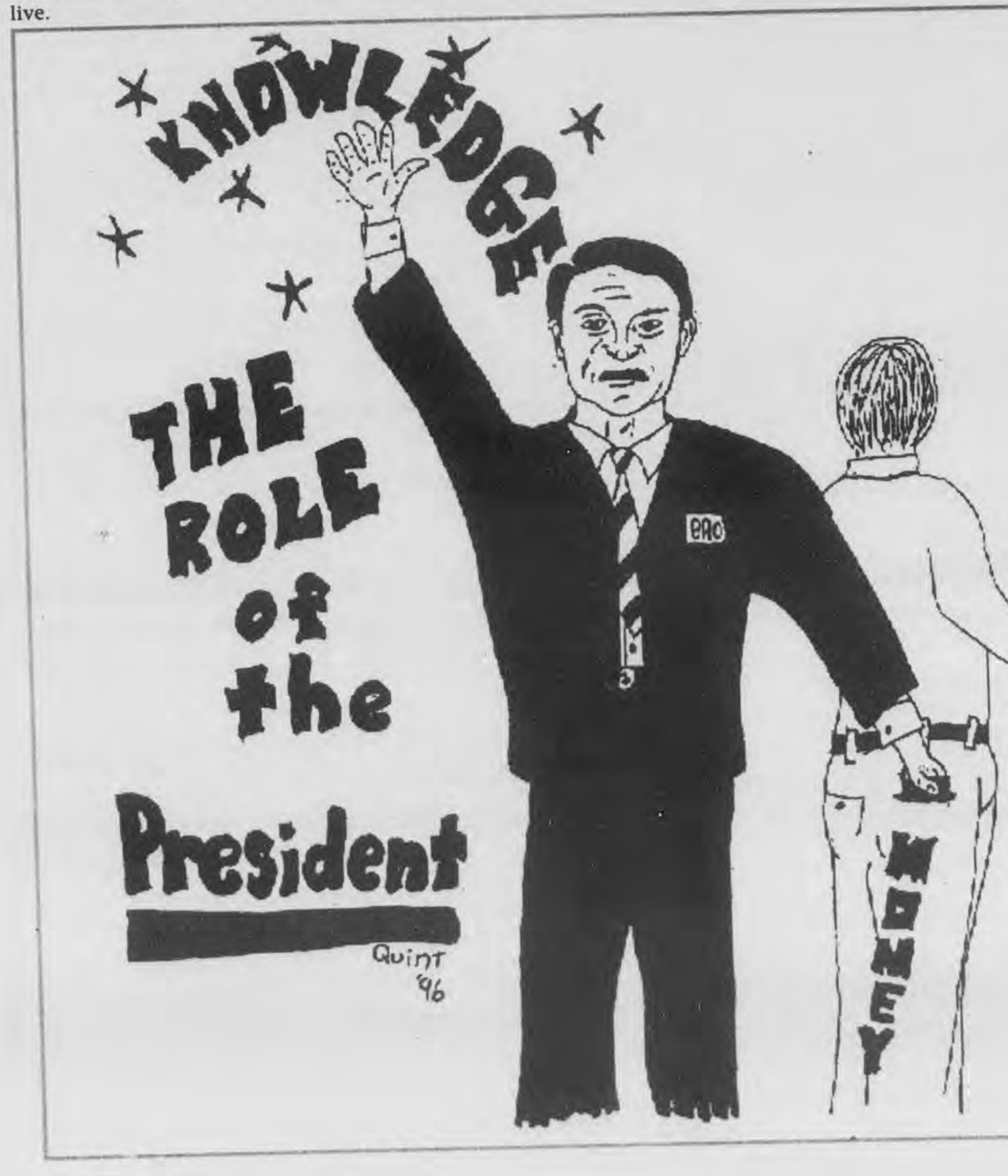
It is worth mentioning that Secretary of State Warren Christopher has visited the Middle East 21 times, and Beijing only once.

Clinton himself has never visited the Chinese leadership. That trip should be at the top of his New Year's Resolutions.

Ignorance and intolerance of different life-styles is unacceptable in today's world

AMY YOUNGGREN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I was very moved by Tom Nguyen's article on gay families in last week's *Bucknellian*, because I also had read the article in *Newsweek* regarding Melissa Etheridge and her long time lover Julie Cypher and their plans to have a baby. With increasing diversity and recognition of many different life-styles in our American societies, people have had to confront the issue of gay families. Whether or not homosexuality is something you claim to accept or reject, we will all have to live together peacefully in the societies where we choose to live.



As Tom pointed out, the issue of gay families spurs on many issues concerning both religious concerns and those genuinely concerned with the welfare of the children. However, I hope to offer a side of the story that is both objective and personal at the same time. This is a story that is so common now in American society that I believe it can be somewhat generalized.

My godparents and long time family friends had three children who were just as much a part of our family as they were a part of their own and when their parents decided to get a divorce, it was shocking not only to their children, but to my family as well. It was revealed to my sister and I at a later date that the underlying reason for this divorce was that their mother is a lesbian and had been involved in another relationship.

When this truth came out to my sister and I through the careful explanation from my parents, we were given the choice to keep her as our "god mom." At the time, I remember being confused because I really didn't see what the big deal was. To me, my godmother was the same person she was before, and I didn't understand the implication that I would need a new "god mom." Therefore, we were all invited to the "celebration" of the union between Becky and her partner, Nancy. This was the first time that my sister and I had ever met Nancy, and she welcome us into their house with open arms. Just as we had shown her acceptance, she accepted us into her family as well.

It really was a mutual acceptance. This taught me something that I would never have understood had I not had this experience. There really is a dualistic nature of acceptance within different life-styles. It is not simply the ability for the heterosexual majority to accept the homosexual community, it is also the tolerance and acceptance of the reciprocal relationship.

My two godmothers live together with Becky's three children from her previous marriage. At first this transition was hard for all involved parties, but everyone involved would now contest that this family is no less happy than my family or any other heterosexual family.

Their family is different and would not deny it. The point is not to create one huge melting pot of life-styles in which everyone becomes unidentifiable from one another; however, it is important to expose the diversity living in and around us in order to broaden our perspectives and enrich the one-sided life that American society seems to be living.

It is everyone's obligation to recognize the endless possibilities of life-styles living in and around our communities. Dr. Mary Pipher illustrates these possibilities beautifully in her *New York Times* Best-seller, *Reviving Ophelia*: "In the 1990s a family can be a lesbian couple and their children from pervious marriages, a fourteen-year-old and her baby in a city apartment, a gay man and his son, two adults recently married and their teenagers from other relationships, a grandmother with two toddlers of a daughter who died of AIDS, a foster mother and a crack baby, a multigenerational family from an Asian culture or unrelated people who are together because they love each other."

We will have people of all kinds of life-styles as our neighbors, our children's teachers, our best friends, our children's best friends, our co-workers, etc. It is completely unacceptable in this day and age (or any for that matter) to be ignorant and intolerant of different life-styles. I guess it is unreasonable to expect acceptance, but tolerance is necessary unless we want our country eventually separated out into many factions of different people living only around the people who are exactly like them. In my opinion, that makes for a pretty boring existence.

It is clear that America is moving towards greater acceptance of different life-styles, whether or not it is resisted. I also believe that those people who still stand on a platform of resistance to diversity will have to step down eventually because it is not going to go away. There are few reasons to support the opinion that gay families are not as sufficient as heterosexual families. Children care not about the sexual orientation of their two parents, but they care about having two dedicated and loving people involved in their lives. I also believe that gay families can help increase acceptance of this life-style because citizens will find it much harder to reject the children of a homosexual couple than the homosexuals themselves.

Although Bucknell looks very homogenous from the outside, there are many different diversities even on this small campus. It is important to bring out the various differences and celebrate them for the purposes of education, broadening our perspectives and eventually global tolerance and even acceptance. Otherwise, we are doomed to a monotonous existence created by global ignorance.

Newly discovered wasp named after the University

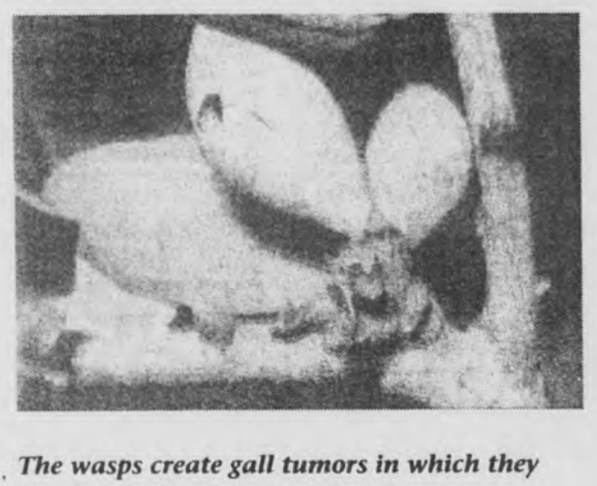
By John Venarchick

A very small wasp found in Florida, about a quarter inch in size, was discovered early in 1995 through a joint effort by Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, and his colleague Dr. George Melika from the Ukraine.

Amphibolips bucknellenis is the name given to one of the 29 wasps that were discovered. Abrahamson named the wasp in recognition of the support of his research by the University. The name will not be official until it receives the approval of the scientific community.

In 1990, Abrahamson started working on a project to study and classify a group of insects that are called "gall inducers." These insects inject their eggs into a specific location on their particular host plants.

The larvae develop inside the plant and secrete chemicals that cause a tumor like formation to grow from the plant. The insects do not kill the plant with the tumors they induce. Instead, they use the growths as a nutrient source.


The wasps create gall tumors in which they develop during their larval stage.

"All the wasps we are talking about don't sting humans. They sting plants. These are not wasps that bother other animals," Abrahamson told *The Patriot News*.

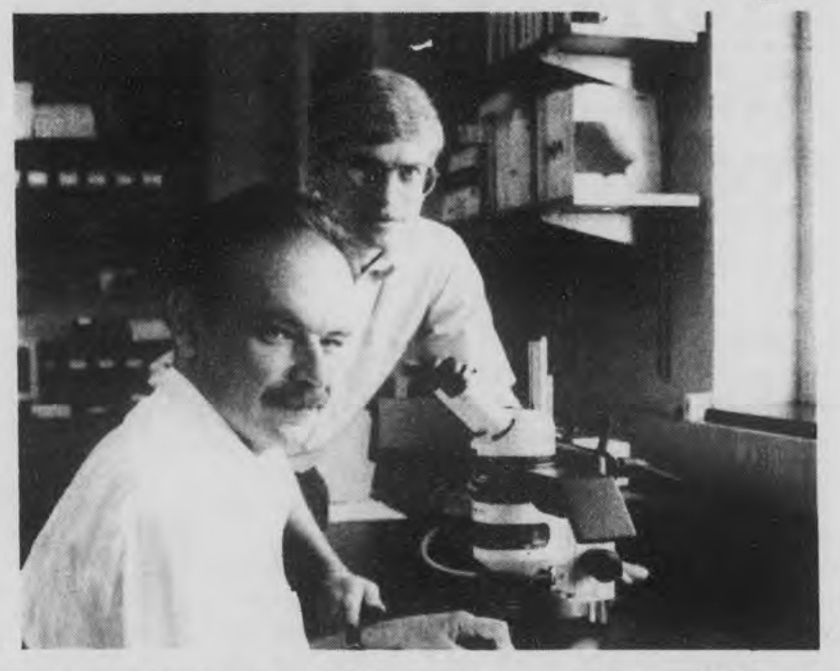
The interest in studying these insects is that some plant hosts become immune to the chemicals secreted by the larvae. This phenomenon has yet to be exactly explained.

Abrahamson and Melika have worked together for 18 months on this project. They met at a conference in Siberia where Melika gave a presentation on the taxonomy of the cynipid wasps.

After hearing the presentation, Abrahamson knew that he and Melika shared a common interest in his study of the previous 25 years.

With funding provided by the National Science Foundation, Abrahamson and Melika collaborated their efforts in November of 1994.

The pair hopes to continue their joint study into the classifications of new insects, as funding permits.


Professor of biology Warren G. Abrahamson and George Melika, an entomologist from Ukraine, have discovered 29 new wasps.

Caught in the Web: humorous and weird sites

A weekly guide to some of the most interesting sites on the World Wide Web, summaries of their pages and where to find them

By Curran Filer

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category 175GBT6: Weird and Humorous Sites

Weird

The International Banana Club
`http://www.banana-club.com`

This page is run by the International Banana Club®. There must be something about bananas that interests people, because the club has over 9,000 members in 23 different countries. Maybe I just don't get it. I did like the graphic of the banana though. Read about the Banana Museum.

Ali's Infinitely Weird Page
`http://crash.ihug.co.nz/-ali/weird.htm`

Another page of weird stories, this time run by somebody in New Zealand. The graphics are better in this one, but the stories are in the same vein. Categories include "Weird Crime", "Weird Religion", "Weeirrd Sex", and "Weird Government". You can even send in your own weird story.

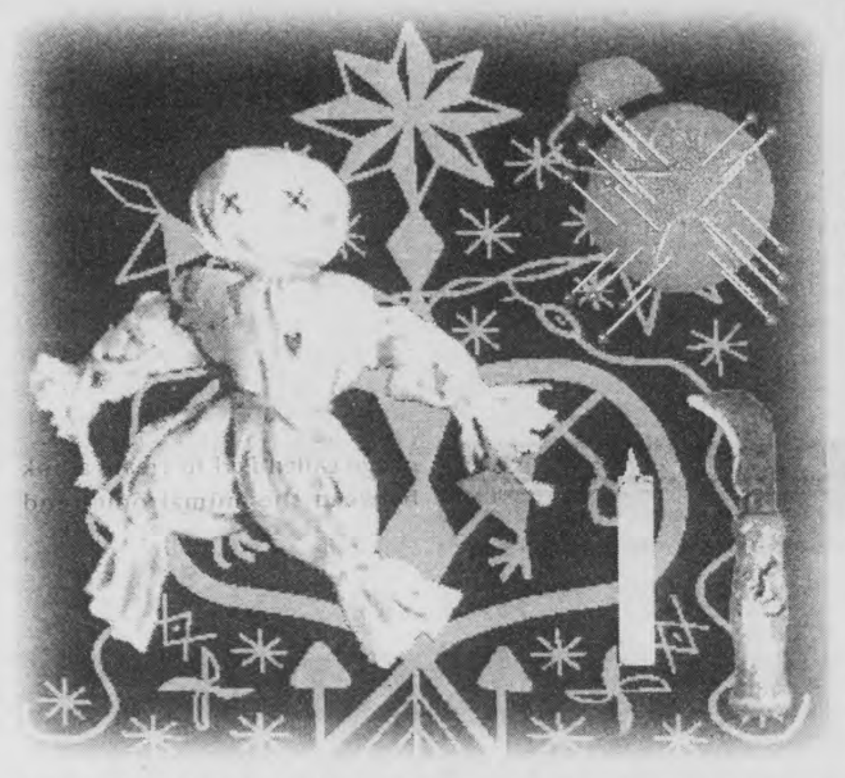
NEWS OF THE Weird

News of the Weird
`http://www.nine.org/notw/latest`

This page is an on-line version of the Universal Press column by Chuck Sheperd about weird happenings all over the world. Even though it's pretty plain it always has lots of weird crime stories and stuff that makes you ask, "How dumb can people be?" The answer is pretty dumb. Read it and find out.

Virtual Voodoo Doll
`http://www.virtual-design.com/cgi-bin/Voodoo.pl`

This site takes a little while to load, and you need a Java-capable browser, but it's pretty weird. The Java applet is a little voodoo doll you can stick with pins, burn, and cut. After you're done you are supposed to send it to someone. Who comes up with this stuff?


At the Virtual Voodoo Doll site, you have the opportunity to torture a doll with pins, a candle, and a knife. Each time you use these implements of torture, the doll let's out a scream or grunt.

Humorous

The Dilbert Zone
`http://www.unitedmedia.com/comics/dilbert`

This site is the official, United Media approved web site of the popular "Dilbert" comic strip by Scott Adams. It's got a Dilbert of the day, Dilbert store, and Dilbert trivia, as well as scads of other stuff. If you like Dilbert, I know you'll like this site.

The David Letterman/Late Show site
`http://www.cbs.com/lateshow`

It's run by CBS, and it plugs other lame CBS shows, but it has some pretty funny stuff. You can find out who the guests are, try to get tickets, and see pictures of Dave with guests. The "Lines" link has the best quotes from the show. If you want to find an archive of the past Top Ten Lists, then check out this URL:

`www.cbs.com/lateshow/lists`

Comedy Central Online
`http://www.comcentral.com/com-menu.htm`

This is Comedy Central's web site. It has separate pages for some of its shows, like Absolutely Fabulous and Mystery Science Theater 3000, and you can do some shopping. The download section is nice too. There you can download Quicktime video clips from some of the shows.

Next Week: Interesting Food and Drink Sites

Science & Technology Calendar

Nov. 16	Observatory Open House at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Opportunity to observe Jupiter, Saturn, comet Hale-Bopp and the Moon. Presentation about why Pluto is no longer considered to be a planet.
Nov. 19	Physics Coffee Talk at noon in 264 Olin Science Sally Koutsoliotas will speak on "The Structure of Matter: From 4 Elements to 6 Quarks."
Nov. 22	Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in Rooke 116 Michael Roberts, assistant professor of biology at Dickinson College, will speak on "Changes in Gene Expression During Human Cell Differentiation." Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, will speak on "Critique of Psychopharmacology."

Brain Teasers

The Wine Importer

A wine importer was pleased to receive a large consignment of bottles of Aigles Les Murailles and immediately celebrated by drinking one of the bottles. The next day, after receiving the wine, he sold exactly a fifth of the remaining bottles, which was a good enough excuse to treat himself to a second bottle. Sales continued to flourish. On the third day he again sold exactly one fifth of the bottles he had in stock at the beginning of the day. So again he celebrated with a bottle for himself. This pattern continued until the end of the seventh day, when the number of bottles left no longer made it possible for him to dispose of a fifth of them on the eighth day.

15:x²
πr²
E=40²
12oz
√3
B12
Buser

How many bottles did the wine importer have in his consignment?

From "Mathematical Cavalcade" by Brian Bolt, Cambridge University Press. Solution located on the next page.

Author Signing

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Multi-discipline engineering crew create the B.E.A.S.T.

Electrical, mechanical and computer engineers combine to create a fully automated bison to be placed in the lobby of Dana

By Tim Parrott
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The BEAST. The name conjures an image of an amusement park ride that would make you scream, or a new breakfast sandwich at your favorite fast food restaurant. Once one enters the realm of the Dana Engineering building, the BEAST refers to an ongoing senior design project.

Although it may make some scream, the BEAST is neither a roller coaster nor a greasy addition to the McMuffin family. This is an acronym for Bucknell Engineering Animatronic Systems Technology.

This senior design project, which is continuing from the last two years, is an interdisciplinary project which combines the knowledge of electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, and a computer science engineer.

Under the guidance of assistant professor of electrical engineering Paul Deitz, 14 students from these areas will endeavor once again in the hopes of creating an interactive animatronic bison for the lobby of the Dana Engineering Building.

Once completed, this machine will not only be an ornament of engineering ability, but a fully operational bison which will be able to sense the presence of students in its proximity as well as talk with them as it moves its head to keep constant eye contact with its audience.

The BEAST will only be able to complete these activities as the engineers from each discipline complete their individual tasks of control over the interactive bison. The sensors which will "observe" the activity within the environment, as well as the resulting animatronic actions will both be controlled by microcontrollers, which in turn are controlled by a master controller.

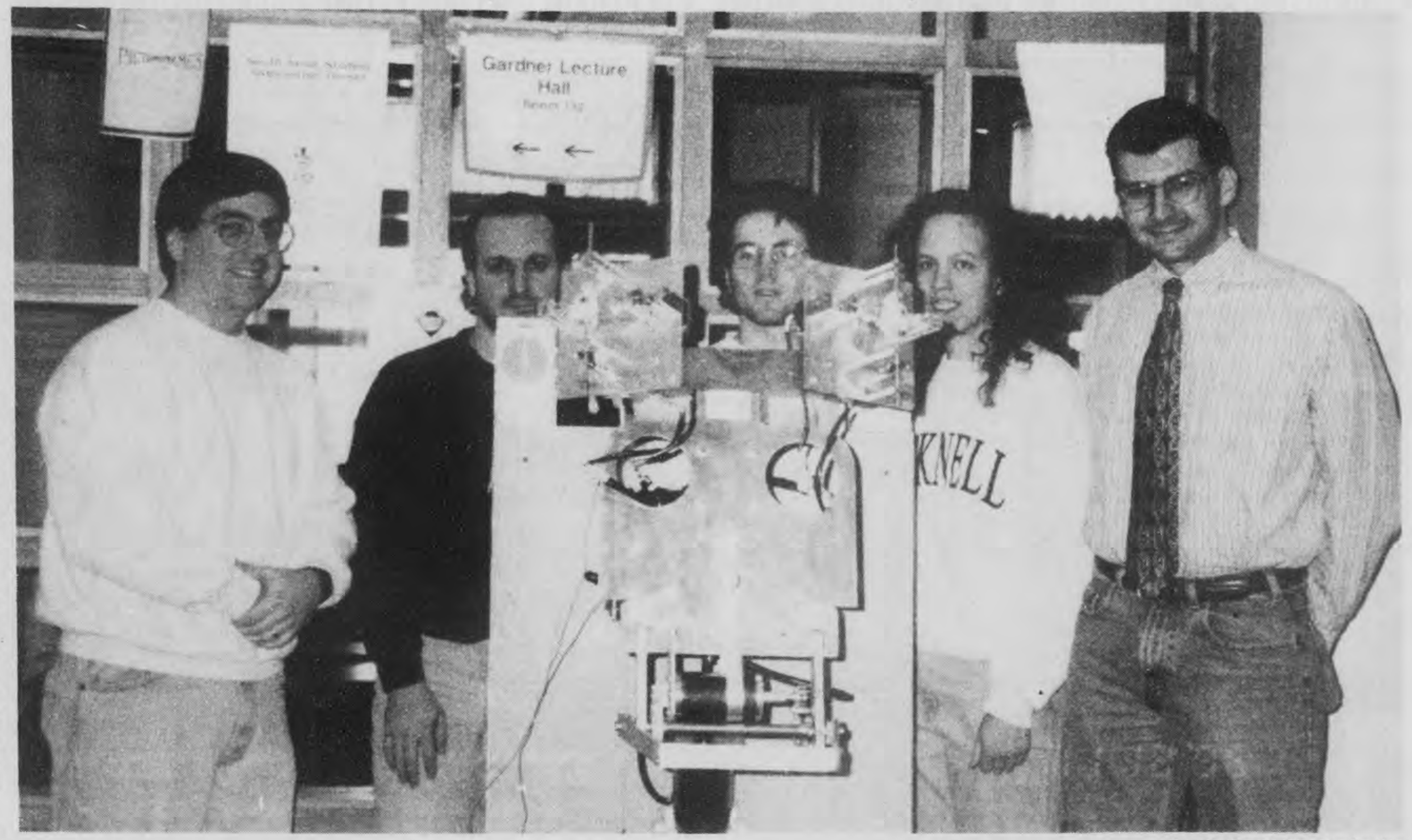
The mechanical engineers on the team have already begun, and will continue to work on the physical animatronic figure. Their work has included the construction of the neck, eyes and mouth of the bison which have been made mobile through an electromechanical system.

This system, as it is in place now, allows the jaw, neck and eyes to move through electronic control of motors attached to each of these parts. The need for interdisciplinary cooperation is clearly evident when the control of these motors comes into question.

The microcontrollers which take part in the reactivity of the sensors and animatronic parts are designed and wired by the electrical engineers within the design team. Along with the microcontroller connection to the animatronics and sensors, the electrical engineers also have designed the system of sensors which will recognize movement in the proximity of the bison.

The sensory system incorporates infrared sensors, floor sensors and high level sensor processing, which act collectively as an intermediate communicator between the microcontrollers and the master controller.

The floor sensors were designed last semester by a team of students and a prototype has been completed; however, the models continue to be reevaluated at each step.



Jamie Krauk–The Bucknellian
Assistant professor of electrical engineering Paul Dietz, seniors Brent Spangler, Eric Stewart, Tracy Huber and Nathaniel A.F. Clark are only a few of the people who have helped to create the BEAST. Each engineering discipline contributes its expertise to the project.

These tentative floor sensors, along with the infrared sensors, would allow the BEAST to "see" its surroundings through sending information to the computer system linked to the electromechanical apparatus of the bison's head. Again, the cooperation of the engineering disciplines plays an integral role.

The computer science discipline has used a computer language called Perl to create a link between the animatronics and the reaction system of the microcontrollers through the master controller, CONAN.

CONAN is a link between the computer and the various appendages of the BEAST, and as CONAN receives sensory information from the sensors, it will allow the bison to react through communication with the second microcontroller linked to animatronic motors of the appendages.

As of this fall, each of these smaller projects, within each discipline, has been partially completed by each group of engineers. The main structure of the bison's head has been constructed with motors and has been partially linked by the electrical engineers.

Also, a simple form of the CONAN system is operational along with the microcontroller connection through which the mechanical appendages have motion.

There is still much work left to be done on the bison before it will be ready to interact with passersby in the lobby of Dana Engineering. Deitz has asserted his hope for completion in the upcoming spring semester.

The mechanical engineering division of the project, in this next semester, will continue to refine the electromechanical structure of the BEAST's head as they work on the eyes and motors controlling the movements of all the appendages.

The electrical engineers hope to finalize plans for floor sensors as well as continuing work on the links between the microprocessors and the animatronic limbs of the actual BEAST.

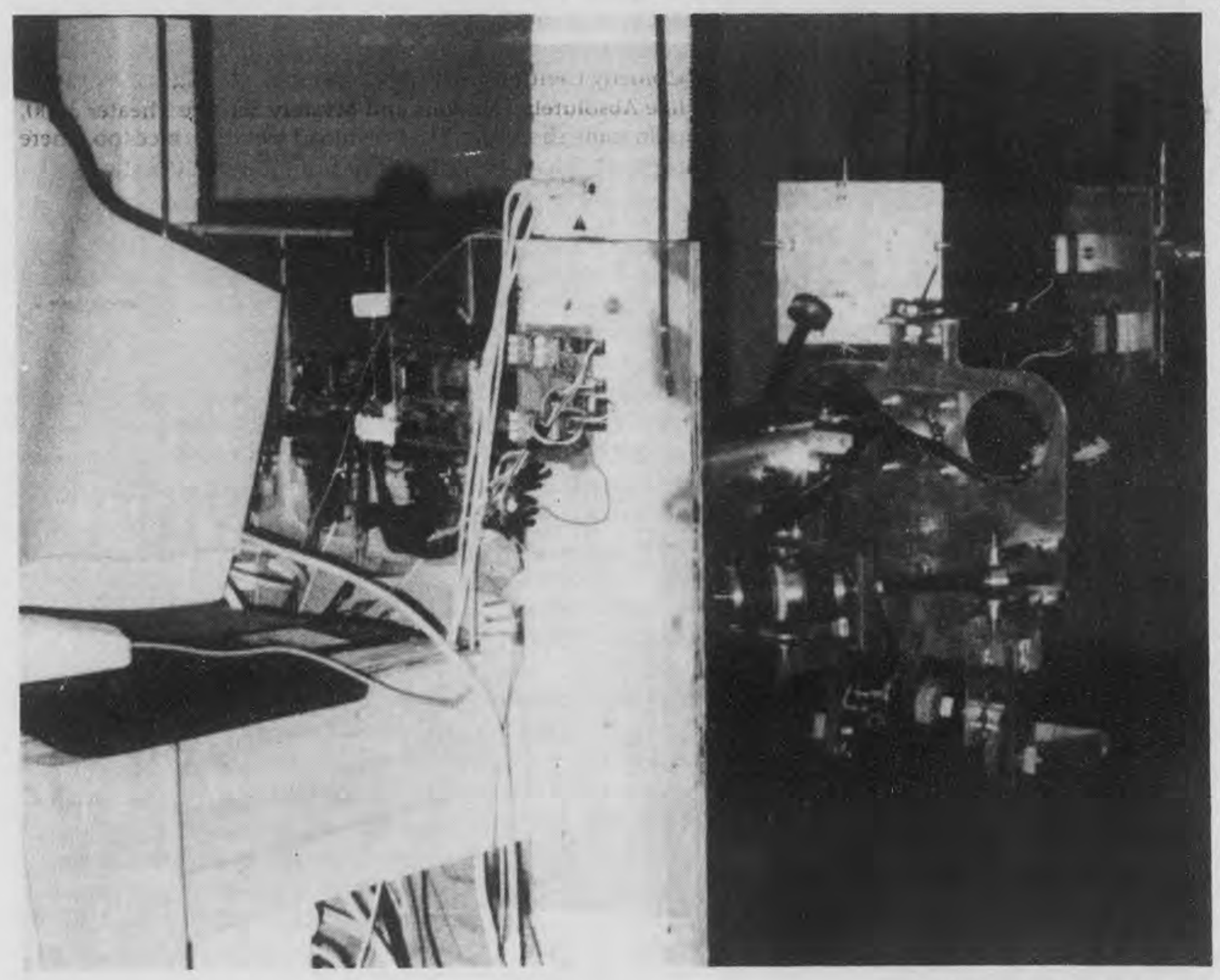
The computer science division also has a few revisions to its program which they hope to implement in the spring. First, they hope to update the CONAN program to the programming language of C++ rather than Perl. They also hope to formally define the language which the testing environment for CONAN and actual CONAN program communicate.

Once these portions of the project are completed, the actual outer shell of the bison will need to be constructed. This may bring some liberal arts students into this already diverse interdisciplinary project.

Each component of this project, within each discipline of engineering, is itself a practical lesson and application of the skills which these seniors have accumulated throughout their four years.

The combination of disciplines allows each type of engineer to see how their efforts can affect the work of other engineers within other disciplines. Working together in this manner is an effective teaching tool, offering the students involved an idea of how a final project of this dimension can be completed through the compilation of knowledge of many people across a wide spectrum.

The people that are working on this project are: associate professor or mechanical engineering Keith Buffington, Paul Dietz, senior electrical engineers Jose Carbajal, Nathaniel A.F. Clark, Bob Chandler, Tracy Huber, David Shrader, Brent Spangler, Eric Stewart and Laura Tilton, senior mechanical engineers Mark Treiber, Mike Voss and Tom Wolf as well as senior computer scientist Steven Rutkowski.


Jamie Krauk—The Bucknellian
The BEAST is controlled using a computer, sensors, and various other microcontrollers.

Solution to Brain Teaser

The consignment was 15,621 bottes.

The number of bottles left at the end of each day is

Day 1	15,621 - 1	= 15,620
Day 2	15,620 x 4/5 -1	= 12,495
Day 3	12,495 x 4/5 -1	= 9995
Day 4	9995 x 4/5 - 1	= 7995
Day 5	7995 x 4/5 - 1	= 6395
Day 6	6395 x 4/5 - 1	= 5115
Day 7	5115 x 4/5 - 1	= 4092

which leaves him starting the eighth day with 4092 which is not divisible by 5.

Let N be the initial consignment, and ai the number of bottles sold on the ith day after the consignment arrives.

Then:

$$N - 1 = 5a1 \longrightarrow N + 4 = 5 (a1 +1) \quad (1)$$
$$4a1 - 1 = 5a2 \longrightarrow 4 (a1 + 1) = 5 (a2 + 1) \quad (2)$$
$$4a2 - 1 = 5a3 \longrightarrow 4 (a2 + 1) = 5 (a3 + 1) \quad (3)$$
$$4a3 - 1 = 5a4 \longrightarrow 4 (a3 + 1) = 5 (a4 + 1) \quad (4)$$
$$4a4 - 1 = 5a5 \longrightarrow 4 (a4 + 1) = 5 (a5 + 1) \quad (5)$$
$$4a5 - 1 = 5a6 \longrightarrow 4 (a5 + 1) = 5 (a6 + 1) \quad (6)$$

Multiplying these six equations together and cancelling common factors gives:

$$4^5 (N + 4) = 5^6 (a6 + 1)$$

Hence $N + 4$ is a multiple of 5^6, and the smallest value of N for which this is true is $5^6 - 4 = 15,621$.

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Newly discovered wasp named after the University

BY JOHN VENARCHICK

A very small wasp found in Florida, about a quarter inch in size, was discovered early in 1995 through a joint effort by Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, and his colleague Dr. George Melika from the Ukraine.

Amphibolips bucknellenis is the name given to one of the 29 wasps that were discovered. Abrahamson named the wasp in recognition of the support of his research by the University. The name will not be official until it receives the approval of the scientific community.

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"All the wasps we are talking about don't sting humans. They sting plants. These are not wasps that bother other animals," Abrahamson told *The Patriot News*.

The interest in studying these insects is that some plant hosts become immune to the chemicals secreted by the larvae. This phenomenon has yet to be exactly explained.

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After hearing the presentation, Abrahamson knew that he and Melika shared a common interest in his study of the previous 25 years.

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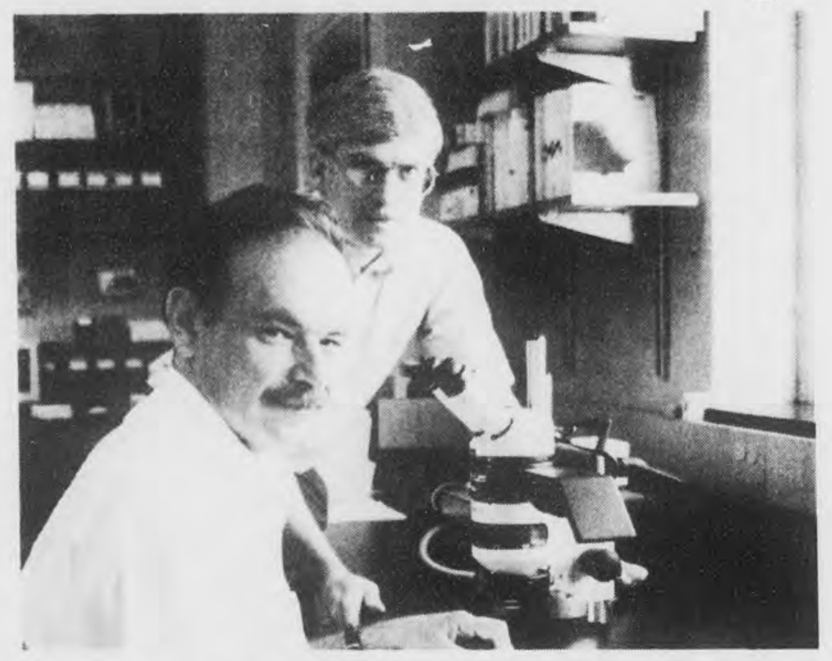
The pair hopes to continue their joint study into the classifications of new insects, as funding permits.



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Caught in the Web: humorous and weird sites

A weekly guide to some of the most interesting sites on the World Wide Web, summaries of their pages and where to find them

BY CURRAN FILER

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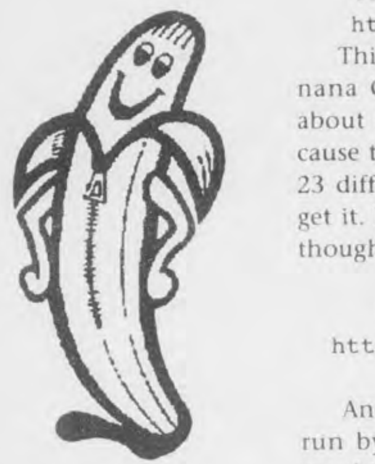
Category 175GBT6: Weird and Humorous Sites

Weird



The International Banana Club

`http://www.banana-club.com`

This page is run by the International Banana Club®. There must be something about bananas that interests people, because the club has over 9,000 members in 23 different countries. Maybe I just don't get it. I did like the graphic of the banana though. Read about the Banana Museum.

Ali's Infinitely Weird Page

`http://crash.ihug.co.nz/~ali/weird.htm`

Another page of weird stories, this time run by somebody in New Zealand. The graphics are better in this one, but the stories are in the same vein. Categories include "Weird Crime", "Weird Religion", "Weeirrd Sex", and "Weird Government". You can even send in your own weird story.

NEWS OF THE Weird

News of the Weird

`http://www.nine.org/notw/latest`

This page is an on-line version of the Universal Press column by Chuck Sheperd about weird happenings all over the world. Even though it's pretty plain it always has lots of weird crime stories and stuff that makes you ask, "How dumb can people be?" The answer is pretty dumb. Read it and find out.

Virtual Voodoo Doll

`http://www.virtual-design.com/cgi-bin/Voodoo.pl`

This site takes a little while to load, and you need a Java-capable browser, but it's pretty weird. The Java applet is a little voodoo doll you can stick with pins, burn, and cut. After you're done you are supposed to send it to someone. Who comes up with this stuff?

At the Virtual Voodoo Doll site, you have the opportunity to torture a doll with pins, a candle, and a knife. Each time you use these implements of torture, the doll let's out a scream or grunt.

Humorous

The Dilbert Zone

`http://www.unitedmedia.com/comics/dilbert`

This site is the official, United Media approved web site of the popular "Dilbert" comic strip by Scott Adams. It's got a Dilbert of the day, Dilbert store, and Dilbert trivia, as well as scads of other stuff. If you like Dilbert, I know you'll like this site.

The David Letterman/Late Show site

`http://www.cbs.com/lateshow`

It's run by CBS, and it plugs other lame CBS shows, but it has some pretty funny stuff. You can find out who the guests are, try to get tickets, and see pictures of Dave with guests. The "Lines" link has the best quotes from the show. If you want to find an archive of the past Top Ten Lists, then check out this URL:

`www.cbs.com/lateshow/lists`

Comedy Central Online

`http://www.comcentral.com/com-menu.htm`

This is Comedy Central's web site. It has separate pages for some of its shows, like Absolutely Fabulous and Mystery Science Theater 3000, and you can do some shopping. The download section is nice too. There you can download Quicktime video clips from some of the shows.

Next Week: Interesting Food and Drink Sites

Science & Technology Calendar

Nov. 16 Observatory Open House at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Opportunity to observe Jupiter, Saturn, comet Hale-Bopp and the Moon. Presentation about why Pluto is no longer considered to be a planet.

Nov. 19 Physics Coffee Talk at noon in 264 Olin Science
Sally Koutsoliotas will speak on "The Structure of Matter: From 4 Elements to 6 Quarks."

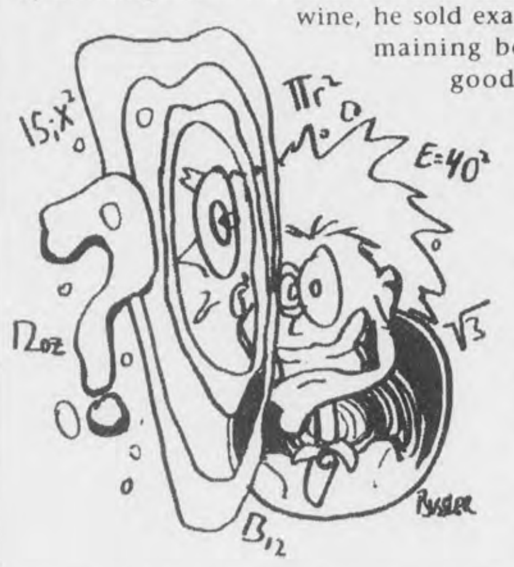
Nov. 22 Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in Rooke 116
Michael Roberts, assistant professor of biology at Dickinson College, will speak on "Changes in Gene Expression During Human Cell Differentiation."

Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre
Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, will speak on "Critique of Psychopharmacology."

Brain Teasers

The Wine Importer

A wine importer was pleased to receive a large consignment of bottles of Aigles Les Murailles and immediately celebrated by drinking one of the bottles. The next day, after receiving the wine, he sold exactly a fifth of the remaining bottles, which was a good enough excuse to treat himself to a second bottle. Sales continued to flourish. On the third day he again sold exactly one fifth of the bottles he had in stock at the beginning of the day. So again he celebrated with a bottle for himself. This pattern continued until the end of the seventh day, when the number of bottles left no longer made it possible for him to dispose of a fifth of them on the eighth day.



How many bottles did the wine importer have in his consignment?

From "Mathematical Cavalcade" by Brian Bolt, Cambridge University Press. Solution located on the next page.

Author Signing

Nancy M. Neuman
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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Multi-discipline engineering crew create the B.E.A.S.T.

Electrical, mechanical and computer engineers combine to create a fully automated bison to be placed in the lobby of Dana

BY TIM PARROTT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The BEAST. The name conjures an image of an amusement park ride that would make you scream, or a new breakfast sandwich at your favorite fast food restaurant. Once one enters the realm of the Dana Engineering building, the BEAST refers to an ongoing senior design project.

Although it may make some scream, the BEAST is neither a roller coaster nor a greasy addition to the McMuffin family. This is an acronym for Bucknell Engineering Animatronic Systems Technology.

This senior design project, which is continuing from the last two years, is an interdisciplinary project which combines the knowledge of electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, and a computer science engineer.

Under the guidance of assistant professor of electrical engineering Paul Deitz, 14 students from these areas will endeavor once again in the hopes of creating an interactive animatronic bison for the lobby of the Dana Engineering Building.

Once completed, this machine will not only be an ornament of engineering ability, but a fully operational bison which will be able to sense the presence of students in its proximity as well as talk with them as it moves its head to keep constant eye contact with its audience.

The BEAST will only be able to complete these activities as the engineers from each discipline complete their individual tasks of control over the interactive bison. The sensors which will "observe" the activity within the environment, as well as the resulting animatronic actions will both be controlled by microcontrollers, which in turn are controlled by a master controller.

The mechanical engineers on the team have already begun, and will continue to work on the physical animatronic figure. Their work has included the construction of the neck, eyes and mouth of the bison which have been made mobile through an electromechanical system.

This system, as it is in place now, allows the jaw, neck and eyes to move through electronic control of motors attached to each of these parts. The need for interdisciplinary cooperation is clearly evident when the control of these motors comes into question.

The microcontrollers which take part in the reactivity of the sensors and animatronic parts are designed and wired by the electrical engineers within the design team. Along with the microcontroller connection to the animatronics and sensors, the electrical engineers also have designed the system of sensors which will recognize movement in the proximity of the bison.

The sensory system incorporates infrared sensors, floor sensors and high level sensor processing, which act collectively as an intermediate communicator between the microcontrollers and the master controller.

The floor sensors were designed last semester by a team of students and a prototype has been completed; however, the models continue to be reevaluated at each step.

These tentative floor sensors, along with the infrared sensors, would allow the BEAST to "see" its surroundings through sending information to the computer system linked to the electromechanical apparatus of the bison's head. Again, the cooperation of the engineering disciplines plays an integral role.

The computer science discipline has used a computer language called Perl to create a link between the animatronics and the reaction system of the microcontrollers through the master controller, CONAN.

CONAN is a link between the computer and the various appendages of the BEAST, and as CONAN receives sensory information from the sensors, it will allow the bison to react through communication with the second microcontroller linked to animatronic motors of the appendages.

As of this fall, each of these smaller projects, within each discipline, has been partially completed by each group of engineers. The main structure of the bison's head has been constructed with motors and has been partially linked by the electrical engineers.

Also, a simple form of the CONAN system is operational along with the microcontroller connection through which the mechanical appendages have motion.

There is still much work left to be done on the bison before it will be ready to interact with passersby in the lobby of Dana Engineering. Deitz has asserted his hope for completion in the upcoming spring semester.

The mechanical engineering division of the project, in this next semester, will continue to refine the electromechanical structure of the BEAST's head as they work on the eyes and motors controlling the movements of all the appendages.

The electrical engineers hope to finalize plans for floor sensors as well as continuing work on the links between the microprocessors and the animatronic limbs of the actual BEAST.

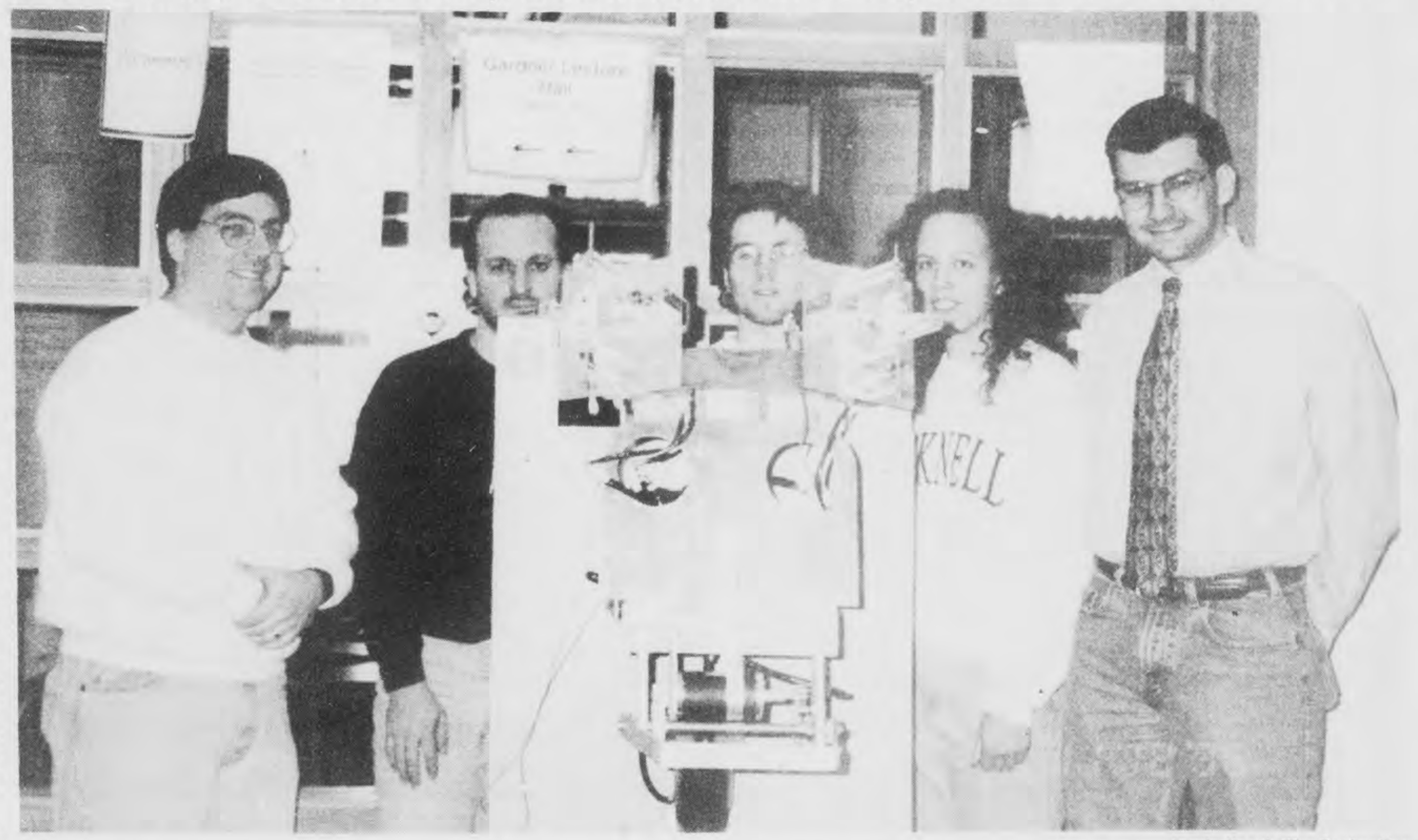
The computer science division also has a few revisions to its program which they hope to implement in the spring. First, they hope to update the CONAN program to the programming language of C++ rather than Perl. They also hope to formally define the language which the testing environment for CONAN and actual CONAN program communicate.

Once these portions of the project are completed, the actual outer shell of the bison will need to be constructed. This may bring some liberal arts students into this already diverse interdisciplinary project.

Each component of this project, within each discipline of engineering, is itself a practical lesson and application of the skills which these seniors have accumulated throughout their four years.

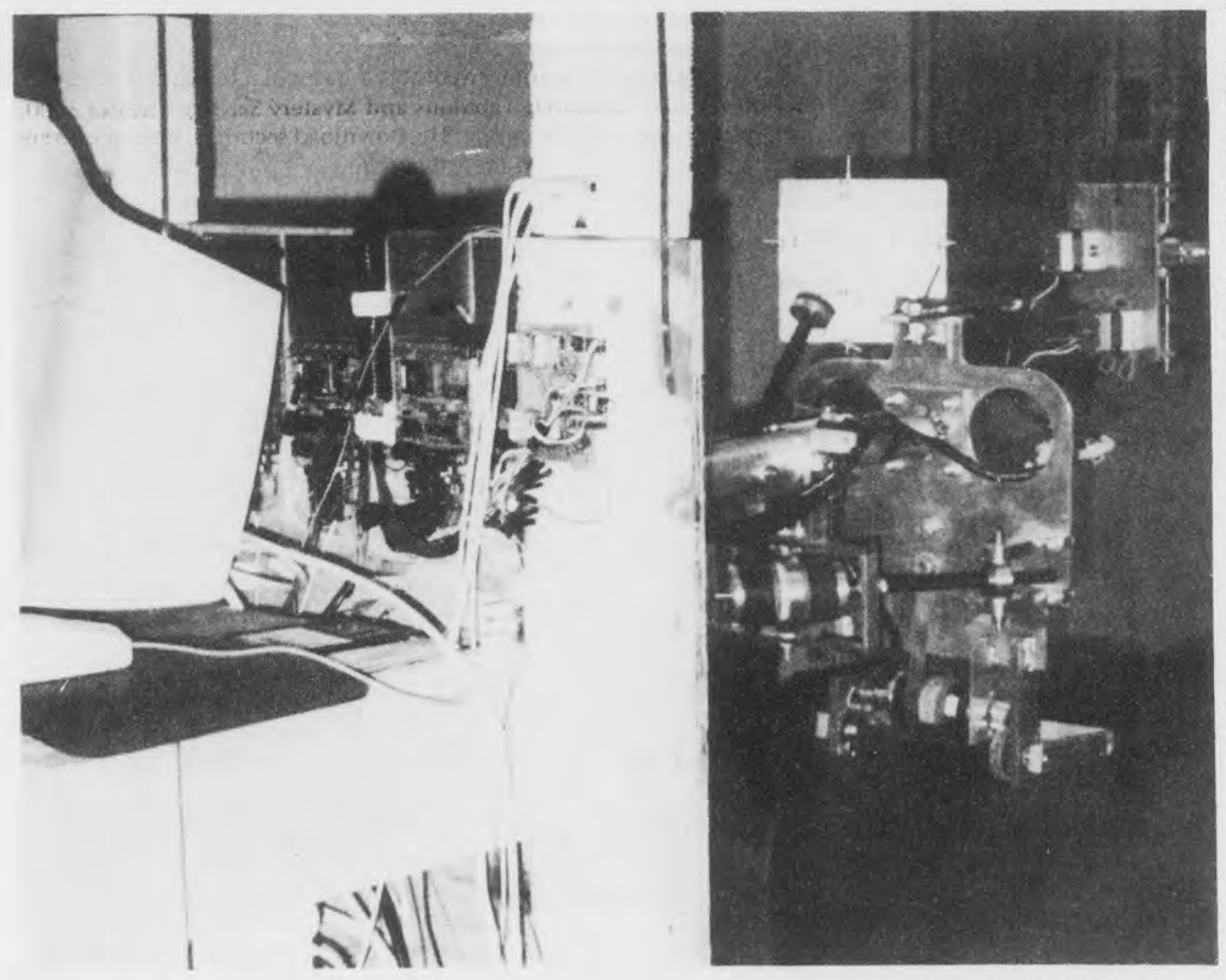
The combination of disciplines allows each type of engineer to see how their efforts can affect the work of other engineers within other disciplines. Working together in this manner is an effective teaching tool, offering the students involved an idea of how a final project of this dimension can be completed through the compilation of knowledge of many people across a wide spectrum.

The people that are working on this project are: associate professor or mechanical engineering Keith Buffington, Paul Dietz, senior electrical engineers Jose Carbajal, Nathaniel A.F. Clark, Bob Chandler, Tracy Huber, David Shrader, Brent Spangler, Eric Stewart and Laura Tilton, senior mechanical engineers Mark Treiber, Mike Voss and Tom Wolf as well as senior computer scientist Steven Rutkowski.



Jamie Krauk–The Bucknellian

Assistant professor of electrical engineering Paul Dietz, seniors Brent Spangler, Eric Stewart, Tracy Huber and Nathaniel A.F. Clark are only a few of the people who have helped to create the BEAST. Each engineering discipline contributes its expertise to the project.



Jamie Krauk—The Bucknellian

The BEAST is controlled using a computer, sensors, and various other microcontrollers.

Solution to Brain Teaser

The consignment was 15,621 bottles.

The number of bottles left at the end of each day is

Day 1	15,621 - 1	= 15,620
Day 2	15,620 x 4/5 -1	= 12,495
Day 3	12,495 x 4/5 -1	= 9995
Day 4	9995 x 4/5 - 1	= 7995
Day 5	7995 x 4/5 - 1	= 6395
Day 6	6395 x 4/5 - 1	= 5115
Day 7	5115 x 4/5 - 1	= 4092

which leaves him starting the eighth day with 4092 which is not divisible by 5.

Let N be the initial consignment, and ai the number of bottles sold on the *ith* day after the consignment arrives.

Then:

$$N - 1 = 5a1 \longrightarrow N + 4 = 5\,(a1 + 1) \quad (1)$$
$$4a1 - 1 = 5a2 \longrightarrow 4\,(a1 + 1) = 5\,(a2 + 1) \quad (2)$$
$$4a2 - 1 = 5a3 \longrightarrow 4\,(a2 + 1) = 5\,(a3 + 1) \quad (3)$$
$$4a3 - 1 = 5a4 \longrightarrow 4\,(a3 + 1) = 5\,(a4 + 1) \quad (4)$$
$$4a4 - 1 = 5a5 \longrightarrow 4\,(a4 + 1) = 5\,(a5 + 1) \quad (5)$$
$$4a5 - 1 = 5a6 \longrightarrow 4\,(a5 + 1) = 5\,(a6 + 1) \quad (6)$$

Multiplying these six equations together and cancelling common factors gives:

$$4\text{^}5\,(N + 4) = 5\text{^}6\,(a6 + 1)$$

Hence $N + 4$ is a multiple of 5^6, and the smallest value of N for which this is true is 5^6 - 4 = 15,621.

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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

WILD BLUEBERRY CRUMB MUFFINS

Envision yourself waking to the scent of muffins baking, and the sound of the surf striking a wily Nantucket coast as you yawn an evening of starlit ponderings. Indicative of the classic New England Bed and Breakfast is a tall and moist muffin, peaked with fresh fruit, screaming its presence as steam pours from its overflowing cap. There's little in this world like freshly baked pastry, and there's nothing like the tradition of a simple blueberry muffin. The berries of desire here are huckleberries, a tiny, wild blueberry exemplifying the age old "the smaller the better" theory.

Ingredients:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
2 t baking powder
1/2 t salt
1/2 cup milk
2 cups huckleberries (wild blueberries)
sugar for sprinkling
1 cup flour 3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter cinnamon

Make batter:

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, adding eggs one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk, beating gently. It is important not to overwork in order to preserve the texture. Add huckleberries and stir carefully by hand.

Make crumb topping:

In a small bowl, stir together flour, sugar and cinnamon to taste. Cut in butter until a crumbly texture results.

Assemble muffins:

Fill lightly greased muffin cups with batter, almost to the top. Clumping topping into a ball, break off "crumbs" over batter, pressing lightly to ensure adhesion. Bake at 375 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden tester comes out clean. Serve immediately, or cool completely and store in an airtight container.

The secrets in creating statuesque muffins with the impossible top that itches to be "popped" off are filling the cups at least 3/4 full, and baking at the designated temperature. You must remember that pastry is very finicky, demanding in the professional world, a climate controlled kitchen, as it responds to humidity and heat. So just keep trying... Tips on "the day after" consumption include splitting the muffin in half, and broiling it (with or without additional butter) to a crisp, talkative crunch. Treat the microwave as a flirtatious and tempting party, because of its deceiving power to steal texture and infect a once witty personality with deviance.

Local Color: Good Wil's offers greasy hometown delights

Melissa Renzi—The Bucknellian

Good Wil's serves breakfast all day long and is conveniently located in Montandon on Route 45 East.

By Micah Schweizer

Welcome to the greasy spoon, the restaurant where grease is an art.

If you have an interest in experiencing true local color, go no further than Good Wil's Restaurant. Conveniently located in nearby Montandon, this is a gathering place for authentic central Pennsylvanians.

I remember one incident this summer which perfectly illustrates the Good Wil's spirit: a friend and I had gone to Good Wil's for a tasty lunch. We sat at the counter on low, swiveling bar chairs. My friend placed his Australian Outback hat on the chair beside him and accidentally left it resting there when we left. Returning several hours later to retrieve the hat, we found a group of five older men enjoying an early dinner. Because the hat occupied one of the chairs, the men had split up their group in order to allow the hat to remain on its chair. When my friend picked it up, one man joked that he was "thinkin' about takin' it for" himself because it looked "like it might fit good."

Yet it is the food in combination with the dimly lit atmosphere that allows the customer to fully experience Good Wil's. The food is very tasty. Please note, this is not *haute cuisine*; rather, it is Central Pennsylvanian cooking at its finest.

Good Wil's serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, although breakfast is available all day long. The most unusual and interesting item on the Good Wil's menu (it happens to appear on the breakfast menu) is the famous "Country Mess." This exciting dish combines classic breakfast elements such as toast, eggs, hashbrowns and homefries into the delightful conglomerate known as the "Country Mess." The "Country Mess Plus" allows the customer to add their choice of ham, bacon, sausage, or scrapple (for that authentic central Pennsylvanian taste) to the basic "Mess" for an even more robust dish. In addition to the noteworthy "Country Mess," Good Wil's Restaurant also serves more standard fare, such as hot and cold sandwiches, more conventional breakfast dishes and pies. For the health conscious, most Good Wil's entrees are designed to provide a 100 percent U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of grease.

Prices are quite inexpensive, and Good Wil's is located on Route 45 East: simply cross the Lewisburg bridge and continue until you have passed through Montandon. You will find Good Wil's on the right side.

One more note of interest: as the Christmas holiday season approaches, be on the lookout for Good Wil's unique seasonal decoration (this is true): a fully decorated Christmas tree hanging upside down from a ceiling fan fixture which is rotating.

**Next time in Local Color, look for tips on holiday shopping in Lewisburg and the surrounding area.

Vegetarians are offered healthy alternatives

By Stephanie McKinney

While your parents may have dined on meat and potatoes or hamburgers and french fries while in college, today's college student may not find that diet so appealing.

In choosing your meal at the cateteria, do you select foods on the basis of health preference? It seems as if many Bucknellians do.

Recently, a trend towards vegetarianism has been noticed on college campuses across the country. According to the National Restaurant Association approximately 15 percent of the 15 million college students in America eat vegetarian diets. This tendency to dine vegetarian may be attributed to a number of varying factors.

While some decide to cut meat out of their meals for health and dieting purposes others decline this item for ethical beliefs. Currently, the growth in health conscientiousness has promoted this meatless lifestyle among college students. This fact is further noticed in the finding that many who claim to dine primarily on vegetarian meals do eat poultry, which has an over all lower fat content than red meats, and would thus seem to be a healthier choice for dieters.

While individual reason for adopting a vegetarian diet may vary among individuals, the diets they acquire tend to be similar. The overall satisfaction with selection at Bucknell's cafeteria is positive with minor complaints in various areas. There seems to be an attitude that the cafeteria is responding to dieting trends, and as student suggestions are easy to make via the comment cards this progress should continue.

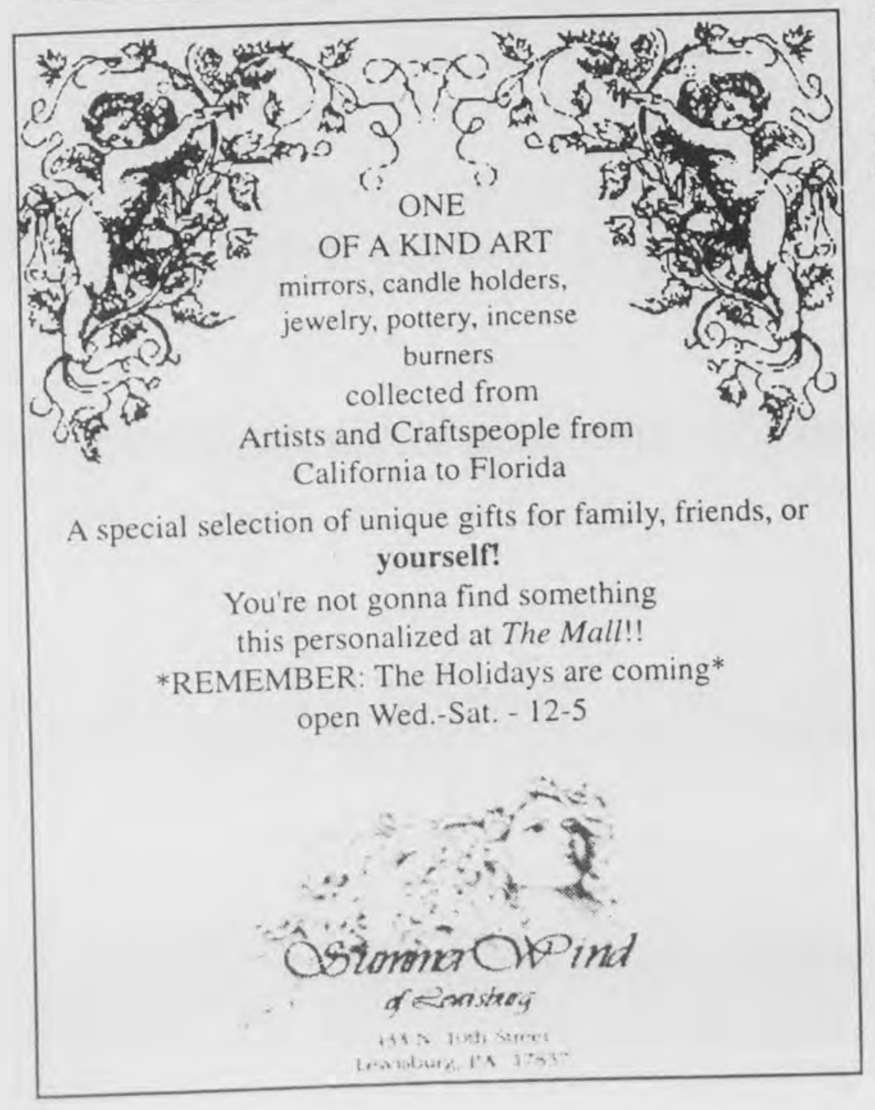
Students' views on cafeteria selection are also positive. There seems to be an overall satisfaction concerning the availability of red meat alternatives, with certain focus areas of complaint. "They have adequate accommodations with healthy choice turkey, pasta, chicken dishes and the salad bar," said Erin Viggiano '99 who does partake of poultry but declines red meat dishes. "If I did eat red meat my views might be different," she added, "because they serve the same types of red meat dishes when they are available at all."

Other students who do not explicitly eat vegetarian meals also had comments to make on the non-meat selections available in the cafeteria. "I'm not really a vegetarian," said Jon Lipana '99 "but every time I go to get vegetables they are yellow, and I'm not talking about the corn." Other students expressed disgust about the over cooking of the school-prepared vegetables, but many also noted the positive aspects of the stir fry area as offering one alternative to the mass-prepared vegetables.

Many positive comments were made about the new selections in the garden bounty section of the cafeteria. "It's all about the bean bar," said strict vegetarian Alissa Moore '99 who eats no meat for dietary reasons. "It's a central source of protein in a vegetarian diet. Now I am able to add beans to my salads as well as make bean burritos and this makes me very happy."

Naturally many vegetarians turn to the salad bar in creating their meals, and while comments concerning the selection and variety of vegetables were positive, Colin Heilman '99 remarked, "I don't like the way the lettuce is sometimes shredded, I like whole lettuce, not the shredded kind like you get from McDonalds."

At the University, noticeable efforts have been made to accommodate vegetarian lifestyles. The cafeteria has a salad bar, stir fry area, and has a newly added a bean bar this year. Mike Lupori, director of dining services said, "I think that we are accommodating their [vegetarians] requests. We have actually had two requests from other universities for our menu cycles."



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alumnus returns to jazz up the Weis Center stage

By Robin Reitzes and Marni Harriman
Bucknellian Staff Writers

> *"It is quite a delight to have him because he is one of us."*
> *—Danna Fragione, director of the dance department*

Buraczeski and company stage jazz pieces for the Sesquicentennial Jazzdance performance Friday at the Weis Center.

"Danny's dance company is one of the best in the country and Danny is one of the best known choreographers in the field," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events in the Weis Center.

In honor of the Sesquicentennial events, Danny Buraczeski '70, will be performing Jazzdance along with his Dance Company in the Weis Center.

Buraczeski is one among a handful of jazz dance artists who has maintained his own studio on Broadway. He started his dance company in New York City and then relocated to Minneapolis, Minnesota. His remarkable talent enables him not only to choreograph, but also to perform in his pieces. In addition, he serves as the artistic director.

Because Buraczeski is a Bucknell alumnus, it seemed only natural to bring him back for the Sesquicentennial events. "We were thinking of events that would incorporate the students. Danna Fragione and I both wanted him back to perform; this seemed like the perfect time," Boswell commented.

Fragione, director of the dance department, added that this talented dancer is an alumnus who stays connected with Bucknell.

"It is quite a delight to have him because he is one of us," she expressed.

The accomplished dancer actually began his dance studies at the University when he took Dance 101. He then became more interested in pursuing dance, as well as his own studio after he graduated. Fragione believes he has the advantage of not only being a talented dancer, but being bright with an excellent collegiate education. The combination has helped him manage his own company and have a Broadway career.

Buraczeski and his company were supposed to perform on Homecoming Weekend. The performance was delayed because the Weis Center pre-opted for the live broadcast of the Firing-Line. It worked out for the best because the Jazzdance performance kicks off the first event for the University Relations Campaign.

The last time Buraczeski's dance company performed at Bucknell was five years ago. At the beginning of the semester, Buraczeski was here for two weeks in residency. The Bucknell Association for the Arts and the Sesquicentennial Committee commissioned him to stage a 20 minute original jazz piece for the Bucknell Dance Company. Ten students and faculty will perform this piece for the first time at their December show in the University Theater. This is a piece he choreographed with the abilities and strengths of the individual dancers in mind.

Fragione explained that Buraczeski choreographed a solo just for one of the dancers, Kristy Kuhn '00.

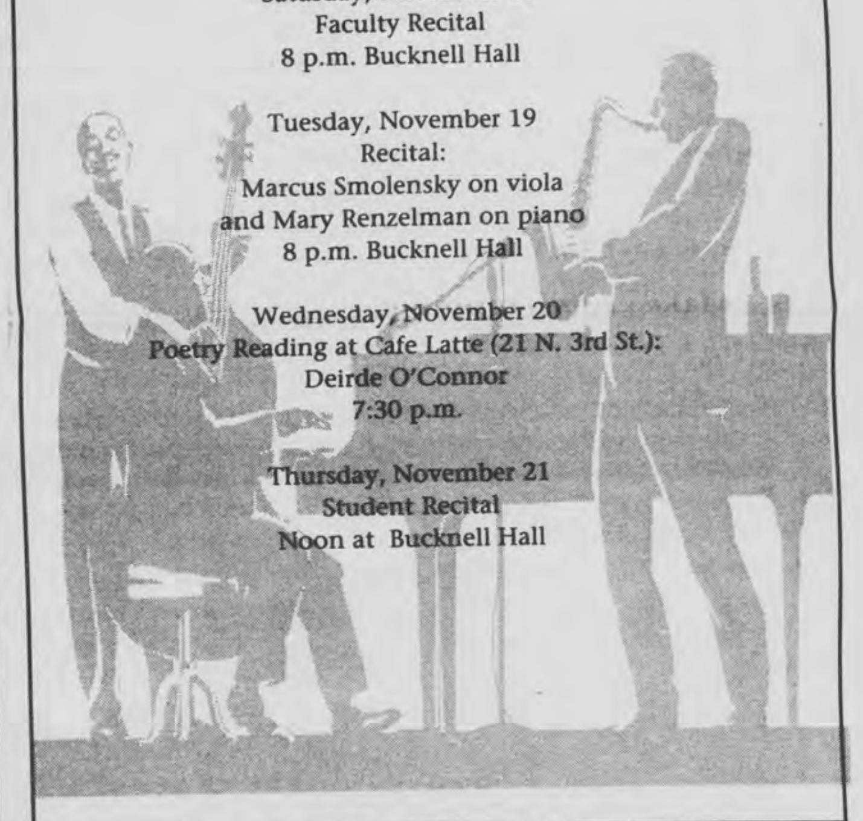
"It is worth the whole concert," Fragione said. "It is just beautiful."

"It was a good learning experience to dance a new style of jazz," Kuhn said. "Danny is very talented and has great ideas... he really helps the people with whom he works."

Jazzdance will be performed November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets for those with Bucknell ID are $5 and tickets are $15 for general admission. For more information, call the Weis Center Box Office at 717-524-1000.

> *"We were thinking of events that would incorporate the students. ...this seemed like the perfect time."*
> *—Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center*

A & E Calendar



Friday, November 15
Jazzdance by Danny Buraczeski
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets are $5 with ID, $15 without

Saturday, November 16
Faculty Recital
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, November 19
Recital:
Marcus Smolensky on viola
and Mary Renzelman on piano
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, November 20
Poetry Reading at Cafe Latte (21 N. 3rd St.):
Deirde O'Connor
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 21
Student Recital
Noon at Bucknell Hall

Write for A & E.....
Call x4391 or x4741 for more info now!!

BAC MOVIE 11/16 & 11/20 Mystery Science Theatre 3000 11/23 Fargo L.C. Forum 10:30 p.m.	**Hilltop Film** 11/15 Death of a Bureaucrat 4:30 & 8 P.M. Vaughan Literature Auditorium	**Campus Theatre** Ransom 7 & 9 p.m.	**Susquehanna Valley Mall** Long Kiss Goodnight 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 Romeo and Juleit 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40	Space Jam 1, 2:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 High School High 1:10, 7:20 Sleepers 4, 9:20

Movie Review

Ransom holds up to hype

By Chris Nichols
Bucknellian Columnist

Ransom ★★★★
Starring Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, and Gary Sinise
Directed by Ron Howard

This movie has probably been the most anticipated one of the Fall. Teaming together a lot of great talent (the maker of Apollo 13, the star and director of Braveheart, and the unforgettable Lieutenant Dan), this movie works with strong screenplay and delivers a good film. Gibson stars as a wealthy owner of the fourth largest airline company that he put together from scratch. Russo, who does a good job but whose character has something missing from it, plays Gibson's wife and the mother of their kidnapped child.

As can be expected of almost any major motion picture, we have the setup and the crisis well established within the eight minute time period (this time is a reference used by filmmakers since audiences want to see plot development within this, otherwise, they begin to lose interest. Doesn't say much about us movie viewers does it...) Things heat up when the time of the exchange gets closer. The kidnappers warn that the police should not be contacted. Speaking of police: Sinise does an interesting job playing what appears to be an investigator for NYPD. Every once and a while one has to ask the question: "When does he go to work?" (he spends a lot of time off the job...).

For such an anticipated movie I was slightly let down. It was great, but it is difficult for any movie to live up to the hype that production companies are producing these days. Plus you'll find, if you're a movie frequenter, that you've seen previews for a film like *Ransom* so many times that you think you know what is happening. Although sometimes you do, not much is given away in these trailers. All in all, Ron Howard did a good job. He has consistently impressed me with how he's done a variety of different types of movies: from *Willow*, to *Apollo 13*, to *Ransom*, to *Backdraft*, and to *Cocoon;* all interesting and good films in their own way.

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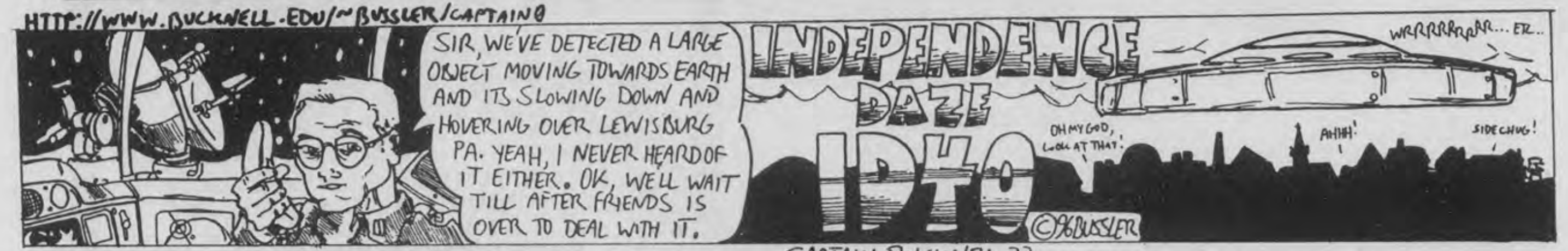

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OH MY GOD, LOOK AT THAT!
AHHH!
SIDECHUG!
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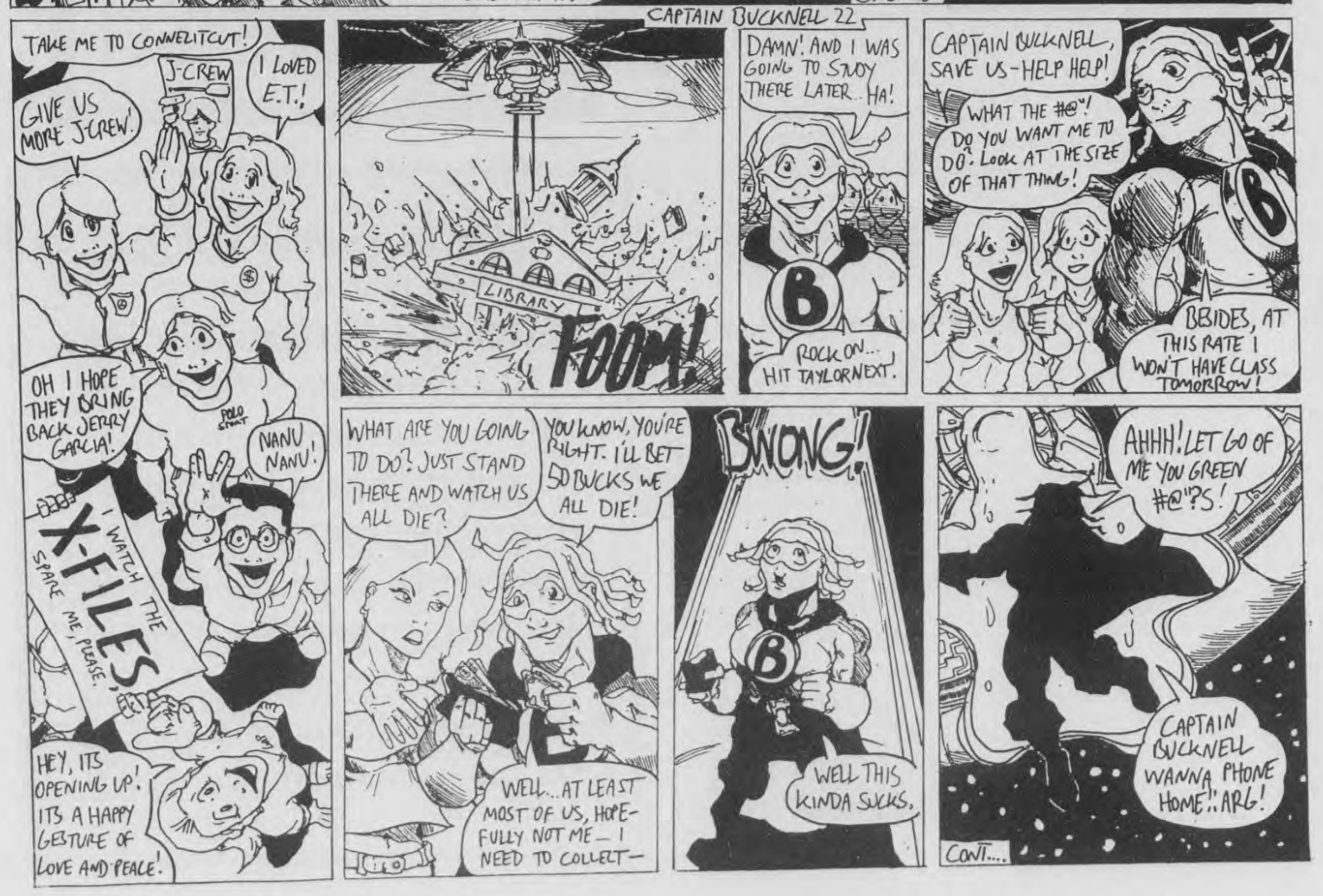
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL 22



TAKE ME TO CONNECTICUT!
J-CREW
I LOVED E.T.!
GIVE US MORE J-CREW!
OH I HOPE THEY BRING BACK JERRY GARCIA!
POLO SPORT
NANU NANU!
I WATCH THE X-FILES, SPARE ME, PLEASE.
HEY, ITS OPENING UP! ITS A HAPPY GESTURE OF LOVE AND PEACE!
LIBRARY
FOOM!
DAMN! AND I WAS GOING TO STUDY THERE LATER.. HA!
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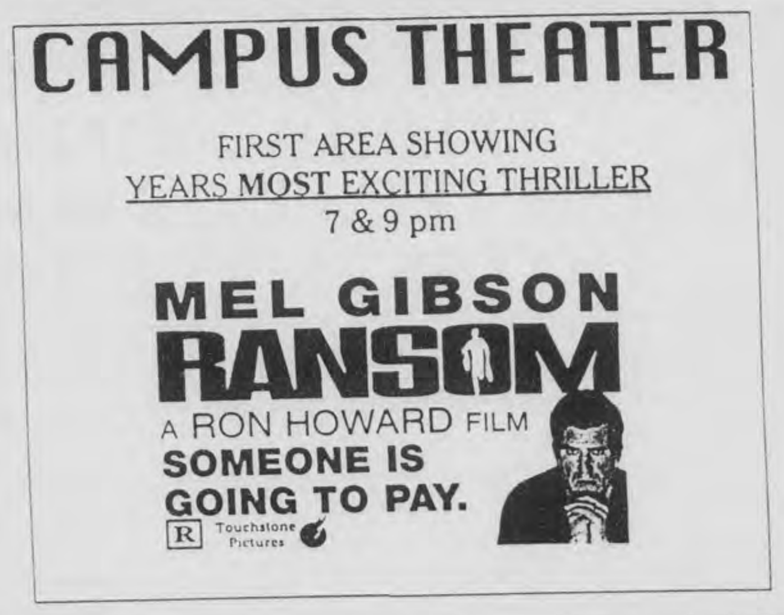
CONT...



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A RON HOWARD FILM
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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

WILD BLUEBERRY CRUMB MUFFINS

Envision yourself waking to the scent of muffins baking, and the sound of the surf striking a wily Nantucket coast as you yawn an evening of starlit ponderings. Indicative of the classic New England Bed and Breakfast is a tall and moist muffin, peaked with fresh fruit, screaming its presence as steam pours from its overflowing cap. There's little in this world like freshly baked pastry, and there's nothing like the tradition of a simple blueberry muffin. The berries of desire here are huckleberries, a tiny, wild blueberry exemplifying the age old "the smaller the better" theory.

Ingredients:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
2 t baking powder
1/2 t salt
1/2 cup milk
2 cups huckleberries (wild blueberries)
sugar for sprinkling
1 cup flour 3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter cinnamon

Make batter:

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, adding eggs one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk, beating gently. It is important not to overwork in order to preserve the texture. Add huckleberries and stir carefully by hand.

Make crumb topping:

In a small bowl, stir together flour, sugar and cinnamon to taste. Cut in butter until a crumbly texture results.

Assemble muffins:

Fill lightly greased muffin cups with batter, almost to the top. Clumping topping into a ball, break off "crumbs" over batter, pressing lightly to ensure adhesion. Bake at 375 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden tester comes out clean. Serve immediately, or cool completely and store in an airtight container.

The secrets in creating statuesque muffins with the impossible top that itches to be "popped" off are filling the cups at least 3/4 full, and baking at the designated temperature. You must remember that pastry is very finicky, demanding in the professional world, a climate controlled kitchen, as it responds to humidity and heat. So just keep trying... Tips on "the day after" consumption include splitting the muffin in half, and broiling it (with or without additional butter) to a crisp, talkative crunch. Treat the microwave as a flirtatious and tempting party, because of its deceiving power to steal texture and infect a once witty personality with deviance.

Local Color: Good Wil's offers greasy hometown delights

Melissa Renzi—The Bucknellian

Good Wil's serves breakfast all day long and is conveniently located in Montandon on Route 45 East.

By Micah Schweizer

Welcome to the greasy spoon, the restaurant where grease is an art.

If you have an interest in experiencing true local color, go no further than Good Wil's Restaurant. Conveniently located in nearby Montandon, this is a gathering place for authentic central Pennsylvanians.

I remember one incident this summer which perfectly illustrates the Good Wil's spirit: a friend and I had gone to Good Wil's for a tasty lunch. We sat at the counter on low, swiveling bar chairs. My friend placed his Australian Outback hat on the chair beside him and accidentally left it resting there when we left. Returning several hours later to retrieve the hat, we found a group of five older men enjoying an early dinner. Because the hat occupied one of the chairs, the men had split up their group in order to allow the hat to remain on its chair. When my friend picked it up, one man joked that he was "thinkin' about takin' it for" himself because it looked "like it might fit good."

Yet it is the food in combination with the dimly lit atmosphere that allows the customer to fully experience Good Wil's. The food is very tasty. Please note, this is not *haute cuisine*; rather, it is Central Pennsylvanian cooking at its finest.

Good Wil's serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, although breakfast is available all day long. The most unusual and interesting item on the Good Wil's menu (it happens to appear on the breakfast menu) is the famous "Country Mess." This exciting dish combines classic breakfast elements such as toast, eggs, hashbrowns and homefries into the delightful conglomerate known as the "Country Mess." The "Country Mess Plus" allows the customer to add their choice of ham, bacon, sausage, or scrapple (for that authentic central Pennsylvanian taste) to the basic "Mess" for an even more robust dish. In addition to the noteworthy "Country Mess," Good Wil's Restaurant also serves more standard fare, such as hot and cold sandwiches, more conventional breakfast dishes and pies. For the health conscious, most Good Wil's entrees are designed to provide a 100 percent U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of grease.

Prices are quite inexpensive, and Good Wil's is located on Route 45 East: simply cross the Lewisburg bridge and continue until you have passed through Montandon. You will find Good Wil's on the right side.

One more note of interest: as the Christmas holiday season approaches, be on the lookout for Good Wil's unique seasonal decoration (this is true): a fully decorated Christmas tree hanging upside down from a ceiling fan fixture which is rotating.

**Next time in Local Color, look for tips on holiday shopping in Lewisburg and the surrounding area.

Vegetarians are offered healthy alternatives

By Stephanie McKinney

While your parents may have dined on meat and potatoes or hamburgers and french fries while in college, today's college student may not find that diet so appealing.

In choosing your meal at the cafeteria, do you select foods on the basis of health preference? It seems as if many Bucknellians do.

Recently, a trend towards vegetarianism has been noticed on college campuses across the country. According to the National Restaurant Association approximately 15 percent of the 15 million college students in America eat vegetarian diets. This tendency to dine vegetarian may be attributed to a number of varying factors.

While some decide to cut meat out of their meals for health and dieting purposes others decline this item for ethical beliefs. Currently, the growth in health conscientiousness has promoted this meatless lifestyle among college students. This fact is further noticed in the finding that many who claim to dine primarily on vegetarian meals do eat poultry, which has an over all lower fat content than red meats, and would thus seem to be a healthier choice for dieters.

While individual reason for adopting a vegetarian diet may vary among individuals, the diets they acquire tend to be similar. The overall satisfaction with selection at Bucknell's cafeteria is positive with minor complaints in various areas. There seems to be an attitude that the cafeteria is responding to dieting trends, and as student suggestions are easy to make via the comment cards this progress should continue.

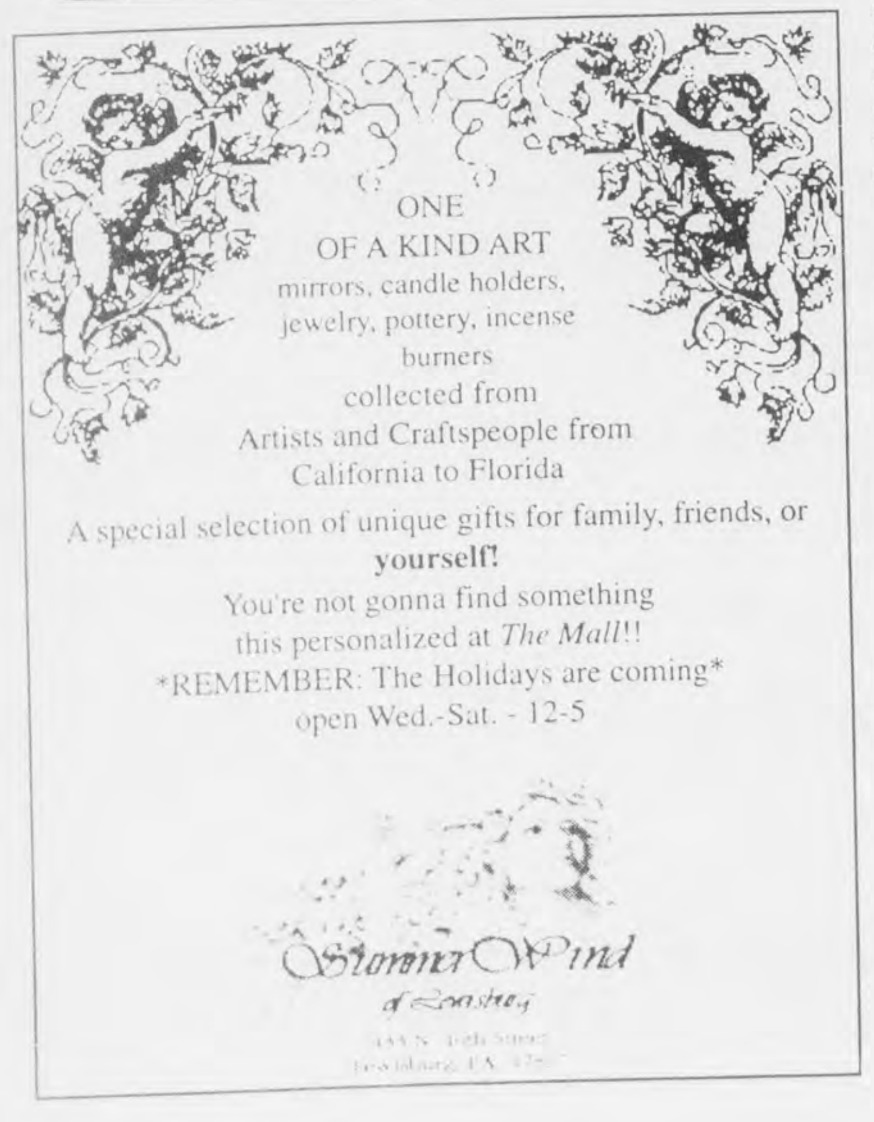
Students' views on cafeteria selection are also positive. There seems to be an overall satisfaction concerning the availability of red meat alternatives, with certain focus areas of complaint. "They have adequate accommodations with healthy choice turkey, pasta, chicken dishes and the salad bar," said Erin Viggiano '99 who does partake of poultry but declines red meat dishes. "If I did eat red meat my views might be different," she added, "because they serve the same types of red meat dishes when they are available at all."

Other students who do not explicitly eat vegetarian meals also had comments to make on the non-meat selections available in the cafeteria. "I'm not really a vegetarian," said Jon Lipana '99 "but every time I go to get vegetables they are yellow, and I'm not talking about the corn." Other students expressed disgust about the over cooking of the school-prepared vegetables, but many also noted the positive aspects of the stir fry area as offering one alternative to the mass-prepared vegetables.

Many positive comments were made about the new selections in the garden bounty section of the cafeteria. "It's all about the bean bar," said strict vegetarian Alissa Moore '99 who eats no meat for dietary reasons. "It's a central source of protein in a vegetarian diet. Now I am able to add beans to my salads as well as make bean burritos and this makes me very happy."

Naturally many vegetarians turn to the salad bar in creating their meals, and while comments concerning the selection and variety of vegetables were positive, Colin Heilman '99 remarked, "I don't like the way the lettuce is sometimes shredded, I like whole lettuce, not the shredded kind like you get from McDonalds."

At the University, noticeable efforts have been made to accommodate vegetarian lifestyles. The cafeteria has a salad bar, stir fry area, and has a newly added a bean bar this year. Mike Lupori, director of dining services said, "I think that we are accommodating their [vegetarians] requests. We have actually had two requests from other universities for our menu cycles."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jewelry, pottery, incense
burners
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alumnus returns to jazz up the Weis Center stage

By Robin Reitzes and Marni Harriman
Bucknellian Staff Writers

> *"It is quite a delight to have him because he is one of us."*
> *—Danna Fragione, director of the dance department*

Buraczeski and company stage jazz pieces for the Sesquicentennial Jazzdance performance Friday at the Weis Center.

"Danny's dance company is one of the best in the country and Danny is one of the best known choreographers in the field," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events in the Weis Center.

In honor of the Sesquicentennial events, Danny Buraczeski '70, will be performing Jazzdance along with his Dance Company in the Weis Center.

Buraczeski is one among a handful of jazz dance artists who has maintained his own studio on Broadway. He started his dance company in New York City and then relocated to Minneapolis, Minnesota. His remarkable talent enables him not only to choreograph, but also to perform in his pieces. In addition, he serves as the artistic director.

Because Buraczeski is a Bucknell alumnus, it seemed only natural to bring him back for the Sesquicentennial events. "We were thinking of events that would incorporate the students. Danna Fragione and I both wanted him back to perform; this seemed like the perfect time," Boswell commented.

Fragione, director of the dance department, added that this talented dancer is an alumnus who stays connected with Bucknell.

"It is quite a delight to have him because he is one of us," she expressed.

The accomplished dancer actually began his dance studies at the University when he took Dance 101. He then became more interested in pursuing dance, as well as his own studio after he graduated. Fragione believes he has the advantage of not only being a talented dancer, but being bright with an excellent collegiate education. The combination has helped him manage his own company and have a Broadway career.

Buraczeski and his company were supposed to perform on Homecoming Weekend. The performance was delayed because the Weis Center pre-opted for the live broadcast of the Firing-Line. It worked out for the best because the Jazzdance performance kicks off the first event for the University Relations Campaign.

The last time Buraczeski's dance company performed at Bucknell was five years ago.

At the beginning of the semester, Buraczeski was here for two weeks in residency. The Bucknell Association for the Arts and the Sesquicentennial Committee commissioned him to stage a 20 minute original jazz piece for the Bucknell Dance Company. Ten students and faculty will perform this piece for the first time at their December show in the University Theater. This is a piece he choreographed with the abilities and strengths of the individual dancers in mind.

> *"We were thinking of events that would incorporate the students. ...this seemed like the perfect time."*
> *—Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center*

Fragione explained that Buraczeski choreographed a solo just for one of the dancers, Kristy Kuhn '00.

"It is worth the whole concert," Fragione said. "It is just beautiful."

"It was a good learning experience to dance a new style of jazz," Kuhn said. "Danny is very talented and has great ideas... he really helps the people with whom he works."

Jazzdance will be performed November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets for those with Bucknell ID are $5 and tickets are $15 for general admission. For more information, call the Weis Center Box Office at 717-524-1000.

BAC MOVIE	Hilltop Film	Campus Theatre	Susquehanna Valley Mall	Space Jam
11/16 & 11/20 Mystery Science Theatre 3000 11/23 Fargo L.C. Forum 10:30 p.m.	11/15 Death of a Bureaucrat 4:30 & 8 P.M. Vaughan Literature Auditorium	Ransom 7 & 9 p.m.	Long Kiss Goodnight 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 Romeo and Juleit 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40	1, 2:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 High School High 1:10, 7:20 Sleepers 4, 9:20

Movie Review

Ransom holds up to hype

By Chris Nichols
Bucknellian Columnist

Ransom ★★★★
Starring Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, and Gary Sinise
Directed by Ron Howard

This movie has probably been the most anticipated one of the Fall. Teaming together a lot of great talent (the maker of Apollo 13, the star and director of Braveheart, and the unforgettable Lieutenant Dan), this movie works with strong screenplay and delivers a good film. Gibson stars as a wealthy owner of the fourth largest airline company that he put together from scratch. Russo, who does a good job but whose character has something missing from it, plays Gibson's wife and the mother of their kidnapped child.

As can be expected of almost any major motion picture, we have the setup and the crisis well established within the eight minute time period (this time is a reference used by filmmakers since audiences want to see plot development within this, otherwise, they begin to lose interest. Doesn't say much about us movie viewers does it...) Things heat up when the time of the exchange gets closer. The kidnappers warn that the police should not be contacted. Speaking of police: Sinise does an interesting job playing what appears to be an investigator for NYPD. Every once and a while one has to ask the question: "When does he go to work?" (he spends a lot of time off the job...).

For such an anticipated movie I was slightly let down. It was great, but it is difficult for any movie to live up to the hype that production companies are producing these days. Plus you'll find, if you're a movie frequenter, that you've seen previews for a film like *Ransom* so many times that you think you know what is happening. Although sometimes you do, not much is given away in these trailers. All in all, Ron Howard did a good job. He has consistently impressed me with how he's done a variety of different types of movies: from *Willow*, to *Apollo 13*, to *Ransom*, to *Backdraft*, and to *Cocoon*; all interesting and good films in their own way.

A & E Calendar

Friday, November 15
Jazzdance by Danny Buraczeski
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets are $5 with ID, $15 without

Saturday, November 16
Faculty Recital
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, November 19
Recital:
Marcus Smolensky on viola
and Mary Renzelman on piano
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, November 20
Poetry Reading at Cafe Latte (21 N. 3rd St.):
Deirde O'Connor
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 21
Student Recital
Noon at Bucknell Hall

Write for A & E.....
Call x4391 or x4741 for more info now!!

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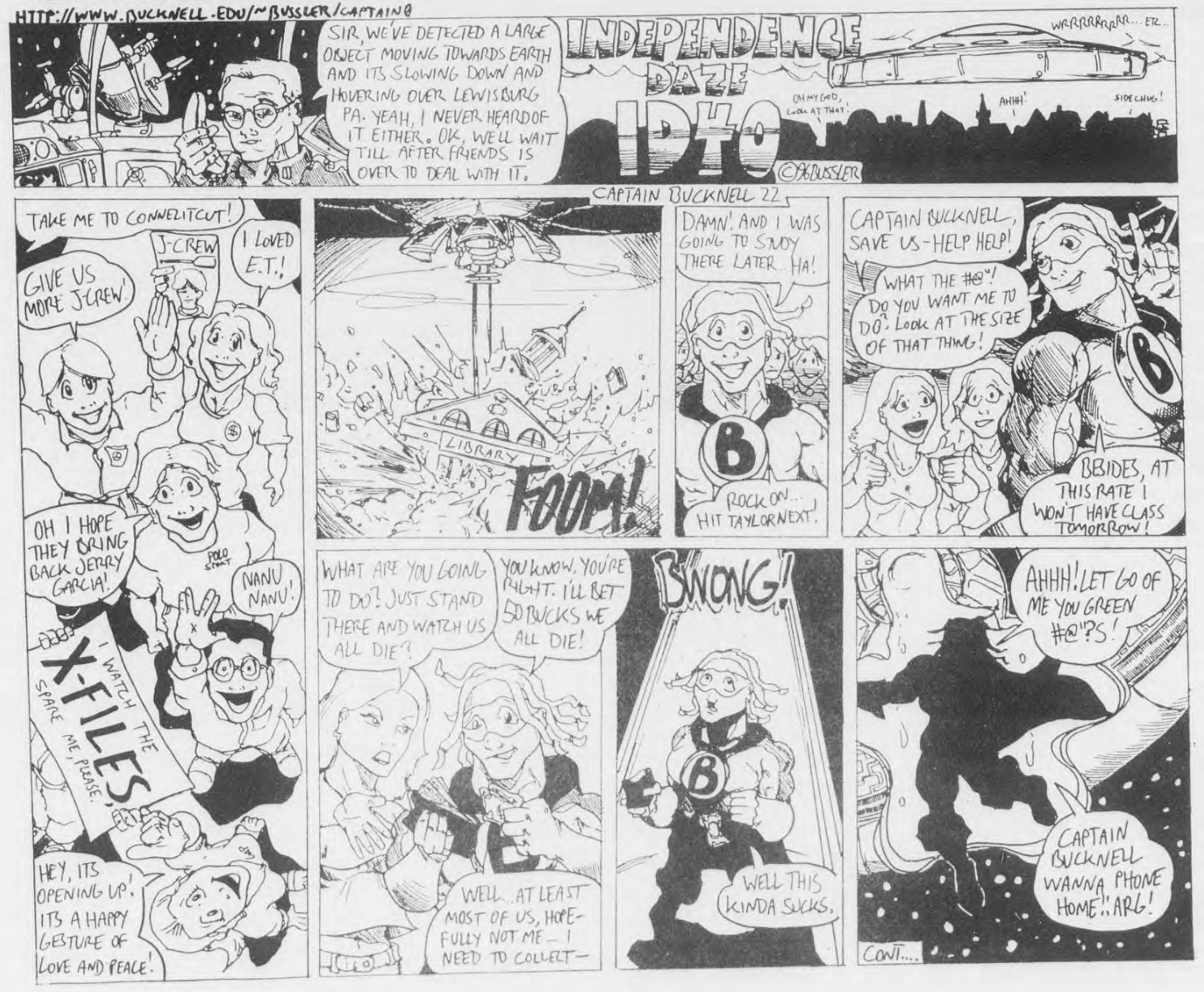
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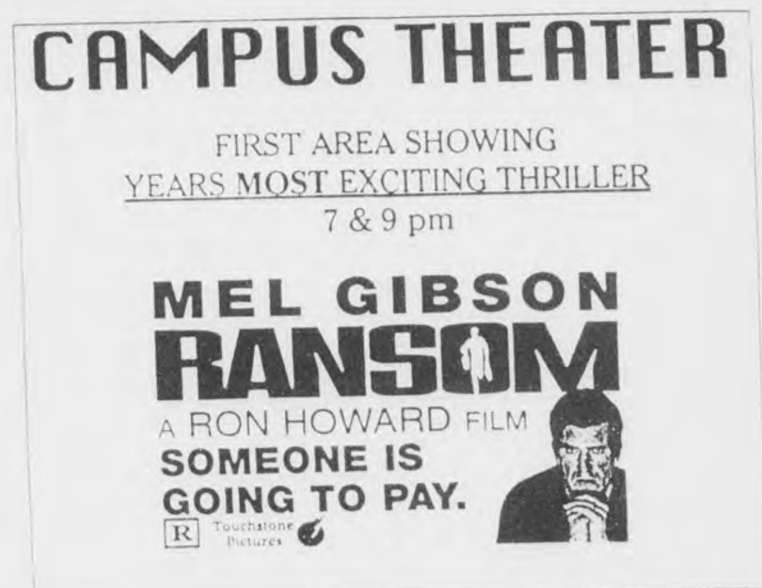
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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 4-5, 2-1

November 9, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	7	0	0	--	7
Lafayette	7	7	6	3	--	23

First quarter
LC - Miller 6 yd pass from McHale (Menecola kick), 2:41.
Drive: 14 plays, 92 yards in 6:05.

Second quarter
BU - J. Bombich 4 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 6:11.
Drive: 5 plays, 35 yards in 1:52.
Key plays: Lemon 14 yard run on 1st-and-10 to LC21. Fox 19 yard pass to Kissinger on 2nd-and-10 to LC2.
LC - Stahlnecker 1 yd run (Menecola kick), 0:42.
Drive: 13 plays, 64 yards in 5:29.

Third quarter
LC - Menecola 22 yd field goal, 8:10.
Drive: 7 plays, 20 yards in 2:13.
LC - Menecola 38 yd field goal, 2:17.
Drive: 12 plays, 79 yards in 4:54.

Fourth Quarter
LC - Menecola 23 yd field goal, 4:12.
Drive: 10 plays, 45 yards in 5:06.

Team Statistics	BU	LU
First downs	8	25
Rushing	3	15
Passing	4	9
Penalty	1	1
3rd-down efficiency	1-9	12-21
4th-down efficiency	1-4	0-0
Total net yards	141	465
Total plays	48	88
Average gain	2.9	5.3
Net yards rushing	56	245
Rushes	21	69
Average per rush	2.7	3.6
Net yards passing	85	220
Comp-attempted	12-27	14-19
Yards per pass	3.1	11.6
Had intercepted	3	0
Sacked-yards lost	1-10	0-0
Punts-average	3-53.7	4-32.3
Return yardage	95	26
Punts-returns	1-10	2-1
Kickoffs-returns	5-85	2-27
Int.-returns	0-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	3-20	10-101
Fumbles lost	1	2
Time of possession	19:07	40:53

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	12	44	3.7	0
Myers	3	18	6.0	0
Bombich	3	4	1.3	0
Fox	3	-10	-3.3	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	12-27	85	3	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Bombich	4	23	5.8	0
Rockett	2	21	10.5	0
Lima	2	11	5.5	0
Peer	2	7	3.5	0
Kissinger	1	19	19.0	0
Lemon	1	4	4.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	3	161	53.7	61

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Little	20	0	0
Howanitz	11	0	0
Adams	10	0	0
Jackson	9	0	0
Muzi	9	0	0
Imbertson	8	0	0
Haggerty	7	0	0
Hill	7	0	0
Papadakis	5	0	0
Boyle	5	0	0
Parham	4	0	0

VOLLEYBALL 18-11, 4-2

November 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3
Holy Cross	9	13	4
Bucknell	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	7
Montaperto	1	0	0	0	3
Turnshek	1	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	11	0	0	0	6
Post	0	0	0	0	1
Voget	3	0	0	0	5
Wharton	13	1	3	3	0
Adams	2	0	0	0	2
Meidman	2	3	0	2	6
Pomeroy	4	0	0	1	9
Lesh	3	2	1	2	5
Scovill	1	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	20
Meidman	15

November 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3
Columbia	11	6	14
Bucknell	15	15	16

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	0	0	10
Montaperto	5	0	0	0	4
Turnshek	1	0	0	5	6
Teitsworth	8	2	1	0	14
Post	0	0	0	0	1
Voget	5	0	0	1	3
Wharton	12	0	0	4	0
Adams	0	0	0	1	0
Pomeroy	14	0	0	4	9
Lesh	4	1	0	3	4
Scovill	1	0	0	0	0

Assists	
Turnshek	42

WOMEN'S SOCCER 8-8-2, 3-2-1

November 9, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Tournament at Colgate

	1	2	OT	F
#2 Army	2	3	--	5
#3 Bucknell	1	0	--	1

SCORING -
1st half
1. A, Harrington (C. Loughman), 12:26.
2. BU, Ringwood (unassisted), 28:03.
3. A, Pedley (unassisted), 30:45.
2nd half
4. A, Pedley (unassisted), 78:39.
5. A, C. Loughman (K. Loughman), 85:21.
6. A, Schuble (unassisted), 85:24.
GOALS - Ringwood (2).
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	Snover	9	5

SHOTS - BU 7
Opp 24

FIELD HOCKEY 7-11, 3-3

November 9, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette

	1	2	OT	F
#3 Bucknell	1	0	--	1
#2 Lehigh	1	2	--	3

GOALS - Soto (6).
ASSISTS - McIlvain (5).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	Breslin	9	3

SHOTS - BU 12
Opp 13

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 7, 1996 (home)
Exhibition game

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Washington AAU	43	53	--	96
Bucknell	37	42	--	79

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	Rebounds De	Rebounds Tot	Pts
Bowen	11	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Gilliard	25	0-8	0-0	2	1	3	0
Welch	25	2-2	2-2	2	4	6	6
Holden	27	6-22	4-4	1	5	6	17
Mboya	24	6-11	0-0	1	4	5	14
Muckle	12	2-5	0-0	2	1	3	4
Callahan	18	7-12	1-1	3	2	5	19
Asbury	5	2-4	1-2	2	2	4	5
Treiber	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Karavanic	16	1-4	0-0	0	0	0	2
Hauser	15	2-4	0-0	3	2	5	4
Cameron	20	3-6	0-0	4	2	6	6
Totals		32-80	8-9	26	18	44	79

3-Pt. Field Goals - Bucknell 7-33 (.212) Callahan 4-6, Mboya 2-7, Holden 1-12, Gilliard 0-3, Asbury 0-2, Karavanic 0-2, Muckle 0-1.
Assists - Holden 6, Gilliard, Mboya, Callahan, Karavanic, Cameron.
Blocked shots - Gilliard 2, Karavanic 2.
Steals - Holden 3, Gilliard 2, Callahan 2, Mboya, Muckle, Asbury.
Turnovers - Holden 4, Gilliard 3, Welch 3, Mboya 3, Cameron 2, Muckle 2, Bowen, Karavanic.

MEN'S SWIMMING

November 2, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 139
Towson St. - 97

200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:47.10
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	22.19
200 IM		
O'Neil	1st	2:03.01
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	198.30 pts
200 Butterfly		
Buckley	1st	2:04.16
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	2:01.28
500 Freestyle		
Brash	1st	5:04.16
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	235.35 pts

November 9, 1996 (home)

Drexel - 122
Bucknell - 119

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Johnson	1st	3:37.87
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:46.48
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	22.37
200 IM		
O'Neil	1st	2:03.29
100 Freestyle		
Lannes	1st	49.26
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	2:01.29

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November 2, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 63
Towson St. - 49

Bucknell - 75
St. Francis - 32

1000 Freestyle		
Cranston	1st	11:09.38
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	26.10
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:14.43
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:05.9
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.88
200 Backstroke		
Stanley	1st	2:14.62
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:08.09

November 9, 1996 (home)

Drexel - 40
Bucknell - 154

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Stanley	1st	4:10.38
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:30.43
200 Freestyle		
Fronapfel	1st	2:02.94
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	25.93
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:15.54
1 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	1st	152.1 pts
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:09.02
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.76
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:11.21
500 Freestyle		
Cranston	1st	5:27.72
3 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	1st	170 pts

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

Through 11/9/96

Team	Patriot League W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate	2	1	.667	5	4	.556
Bucknell	2	1	.667	4	5	.444
Lehigh	2	1	.667	4	5	.444
Lafayette	1	1	.500	4	4	.500
Fordham	1	2	.333	2	7	.222
Holy Cross	1	3	.250	1	8	.111

VOLLEYBALL

through games of 11/10/96

Team	Patriot League W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate	6	0	1.000	21	6	.778
Bucknell	4	2	.667	18	11	.621
Navy	3	2	.600	11	17	.393
Lehigh	3	3	.500	10	22	.313
Army	2	3	.400	7	21	.250
Lafayette	2	4	.333	6	17	.261
Holy Cross	0	6	.000	0	24	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Final Standings

Team	Patriot League W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate (*)	6	0	0	1.000	17	2	.895
Army	5	1	0	.833	13	6	.684
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	8	8	.500
Navy	3	2	1	.583	11	5	.688
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	9	.417
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	3	11	.233
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	4	12	.265

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

MEN'S SOCCER

Final Standings

Team	Patriot League W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Army (*)	5	1	0	.833	10	7	.588
Colgate	4	1	1	.750	7	7	.500
Navy	3	3	0	.500	10	9	.526
Lafayette	2	2	2	.500	4	11	.267
Lehigh	2	3	1	.417	9	5	.625
Holy Cross	1	3	2	.333	2	12	.188
Bucknell	1	5	0	.167	7	11	.389

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

FIELD HOCKEY

Final Standings

Team	Patriot League W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	1.000	13	6	.684
Lehigh	5	1	.833	8	8	.500
Bucknell	3	3	.500	7	11	.389
Colgate (*)	3	3	.500	12	7	.632
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	6	12	.333
Fairfield	1	5	.167	6	12	.333
Ursinus	1	5	.167	2	14	.125

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Final Standings

Team	Patriot League W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Crew succeeds despite harsh conditions

BY MORGAN MORAN

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

As the rain rolled in last Saturday morning, the Bucknell Crew team rolled out of bed and into the bus heading to the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta. Braving the rapid current and chilling wind the novice men set out to finish their racing season with pride.

The first men's novice crew fought not only the competition but the outrageous amount of debris floating down the river to place fifth in their event. This outstanding finish advanced them to a competitive final where all of the boats were within 10 seconds of each other.

Unfortunately the crew was not able to demonstrate the incredible unity and desire that they have developed throughout the season because their final was canceled due to the foul weather. The second novice men's boat managed to beat out over half of its competitors despite equipment failure, a result of the harsh conditions.

The novice men continued their success as the men's four stroked their way to gold. Sporting the only hardware of the day the men made the entire team proud. Led by stroke Dave Green '00 and coxswain Sara Gunnels '00 the men clearly out rowed the other boats from the start.

The novice women also fared well despite the maze of debris which flooded the river. Both of the women's boats over powered the competition and advanced to the final. Unfortunately, like the men, the women got the "novice shaft" as their event got canceled to make up time lost in the early events.

A seniors men four also demonstrated the potential of the men's crew. Stroked by senior Tim Keen '97 the crew displayed the power and talent that Bucknell crew hopes to build on throughout the winter and into the spring.

Volleyball tourney preview

BY JACOB LIPMAN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League Tournament for women's volleyball is being held at Colgate this weekend. Colgate earned the top seed by going 6-0 in league play. Bucknell went 4-2 against league opponents and will have the second seed. Colgate faces fourth-seeded Lehigh in the first semifinal match, while the Bison square off against third-seeded Navy in the second semifinal match. The winner of the tournament will play an NCAA play-in match with the Northeast Conference's champion.

The Bison have plenty of talent and depth to achieve their goal of winning the league tournament. "Person for person, we have the most depth in this league," Coach Cindy Opalski said.

However, Opalski believes what it will come down to in the crucial situations, has nothing to do with either talent or depth.

"It comes down to who has the greatest desire to win," Opalski said.

The match versus Navy should be a close one. Navy has bounced back from a disappointing sixth place Patriot League finish last year. The team's best strength is its incalculable desire to win.

Bucknell defeated Navy during the regular season by a score of 15-10, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11. It was a very tight game, in which the key factor to the Bison victory was their intensity.

Meanwhile, regular season champion Colgate and Lehigh meet in a rematch of last year's thriller semifinal match. Colgate upended the Mountain Hawks 9-15, 15-12, 15-4, 7-15, 15-12 en route to the Patriot League Championship title.

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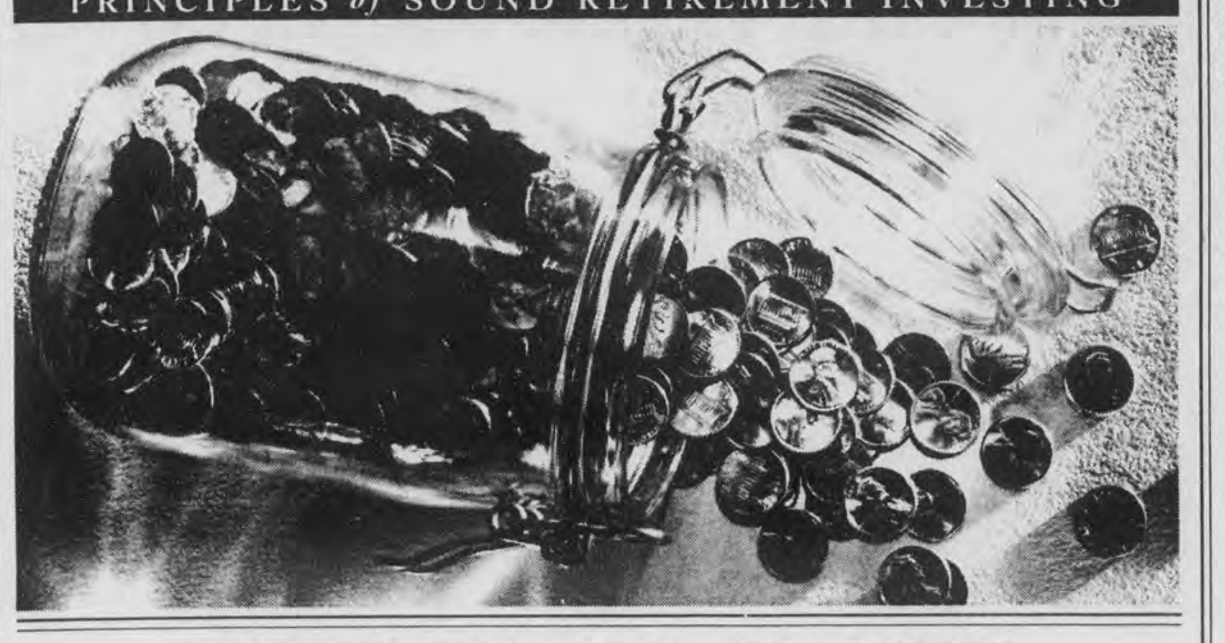

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Next Week:

Patriot League Fallout: Points of View

Basketball previews

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week:
Kate Wood '00, Swimming
Wood took first place in two events and broke a school record in the 500 meter freestyle in the Bison's win over Drexel.

Volleyball finishes strong, beats Holy Cross

BY JACOB LIPMAN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Bucknell locked up the second seed in the Patriot League tournament with a win over Holy Cross.

This past weekend, Bucknell's women's volleyball team closed out the regular season in fine fashion. Prior to the second match, Bucknell's five seniors were honored for the extensive impact they have had on Bucknell's volleyball program. In the early match, Bucknell defeated Holy Cross. The team then ended the regular season by sweeping Columbia in three games, giving the Bison an undefeated 12-0 home record. Bucknell has an overall record of 18-11, including a 4-2 record in Patriot League play.

Bucknell's first opponent, Holy Cross, brought with them a less-than-desirable 0-22 overall record. Despite the winless record, the Crusaders showed a high level of desire and fought valiantly, before falling to the Bison by a score of 15-9, 15-13, 15-4.

Holy Cross grabbed an early 3-0 lead in game one but Melissa Wharton '98 had a few blocks over the next couple of plays to shift the momentum. Bucknell momentarily went ahead 4-3, only to have the Crusaders tie the game at 4-4.

The Bison then went on a 6-1 run to give them a seemingly safe 10-5 lead. Holy Cross retaliated by scoring three straight points before Bucknell called for a time-out in order to regroup. Following the time-out, Bucknell regained the serve after a sideout. Annalise Meidman '97 then proceeded to serve three consecutive aces, giving the Bison a 13-8 lead, which they would not relinquish.

Early in the second game, the lead seesawed back and forth between the two teams. Holy Cross managed to take a 5-4 lead but the Bison tied it up shortly thereafter. The Crusaders moved ahead only to have Bucknell tie it again at 7-7.

Holy Cross then scored five straight points to regain the lead. The Bison stopped the Crusader's run when Emily Pomeroy '99 hit one down the middle of the Crusader's defense for the kill. Two plays later, Pomeroy narrowed the deficit to three with a block for a point.

Holy Cross scored the next point to give them a 13-9 lead. However, it was the last point they would score in the game. Amy Turnshek '98 set the ball beautifully for Wharton, who then blasted a kill to give the Bison the serve.

Bucknell surged forward, scoring four straight points and tying the game. The Bison went ahead 14-13 on a combined block by Wharton and Michelle Lesh '00. Turnshek sealed the win with a service ace.

Game three saw Holy Cross take an early 2-0 lead. The Bison moved ahead 3-2 but the Crusaders tied it at 3-3 almost right away. However, Bucknell took control from there on out. The team hit excellently in jumping out to a 12-3 lead. Susie Teitsworth '97 racked up a few kills during the 9-0 run.

After each team scored another point, Allison Morris '97 had a spectacular dig that kept the rally alive. Teitsworth ended the rally with a well-placed kill just inside the sideline. Cameron Adams '99 ended the match with a kill in front of a diving Holy Cross defender.

Pacing the Bison offense were Wharton and Teitsworth, who had 13 and 11 kills respectively. Wharton also added three solo blocks and three block assists. Pomeroy led the team defensively, with nine digs.

Bucknell's next opponent was a young Columbia team. Bucknell had difficulty early on in the match but the experience of the Bison, helped them in crucial situations. The final score was 15-11, 15-6, 16-14 in favor of Bucknell.

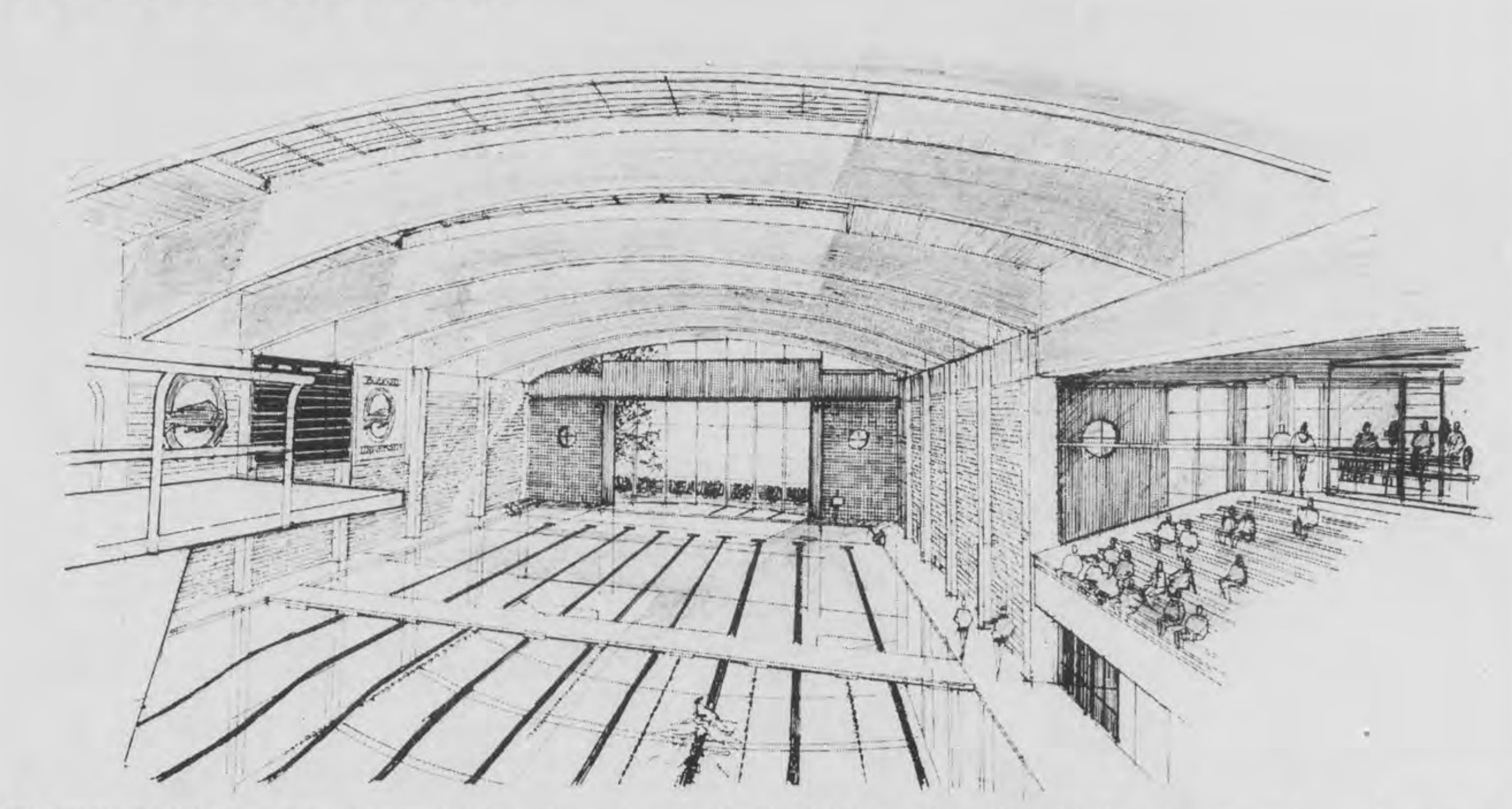
Columbia raced to a 4-0 lead in the first game but the Bison won a very long and exciting rally for the sideout. Pomeroy hit one down with authority to draw the Bison within two at 4-2.

A few points later, with Columbia leading 6-3, Heather Mon-

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 15.

NATATORIUM

From Page 1



The proposed natatorium shown in this sketch, for the purposes of the Capital Campaign, will enable the swimming, diving, and water polo teams to practice simultaneously. The facility has been planned as an annex to the Davis Gymnasium.

Campaign to fund new swimming facility

in the gym, which would most likely go at the north end, although that has not been finalized at this time.

The new natatorium will also help to make the facilities more accessible to the disabled, in that an elevator will be added that will serve both levels of the Davis Gym and the Fieldhouse.

Although manager of development communications Bob Gaines stressed that "the new swimming facilities are only a small part of the overall program," he did admit that "it will be a great recruiting tool," in addition to "providing many new advantages."

Such advantages include the size of the new pool, which is considerably larger than the current, outdated Freas-Rooke Pool, and the moving bulkhead will allow two teams to practice at once. At the present time swimming, diving, and water polo all have to share the same pool, which requires the coaches to stagger the time in which the athletes use the pool, often resulting in early morning or late night practices.

"[The new pool] allows both teams to practice at the same time, as well as at times that are convenient to both coaches and students," said Mike Wooster, water polo coach.

The effects of the new pool are many fold for the athletic programs, in particular the water polo team. Currently, with the smaller Rooke-Freas pool, water polo was often at a disadvantage against their opposition, who were used to playing in a regulation pool. "In addition to recruiting, the new pool will make us equal to the other top teams," Wooster said.

The old pool also hurt the current Bison teams in that it is difficult to carry a lot of players, and in fact, Wooster is considering cutting the water polo team down to 18 players from 24, because "there's not enough pool time to go around."

The building of the new facilities is not without concern about money and space. Gaines dismissed these major concerns, stating that "the new facilities will not infringe on the soccer field," as well as noting that the money "will be used to both pay for [the natatorium] and maintain it."

Goals for the groundbreaking of the new natatorium, according to Gaines, are within "two to three years."

Flash in the Pan

Holyfield Drops Tyson: In a stunning upset, 11:1 underdog Evander Holyfield defeated Mike Tyson by TKO in the 11th round of their fight this past Saturday in Las Vegas. Holyfield came out strong early, using his reach advantage to keep Tyson at bay, and counter-punching effectively enough to take the early rounds, and eventually knocked Tyson down in the fourth round—only the second time Tyson has ever been knocked down. Tyson rebounded to fight Holyfield fairly evenly until the 10th round, in which Holyfield took control, and the fight was stopped a round later. With the victory, the Atlanta native takes the WBA Heavyweight Championship, and becomes only the second man in history (along with Muhammad Ali) to hold the heavyweight title on three separate occasions. The loss for Tyson was only the second of his career (Buster Douglas being the other), and his first loss since his release from prison. The two sides are discussing a possible rematch in June of 1997.

Smoltz, Hentgen Take Cy Young Awards: John Smoltz continued the dominance of the Atlanta Brave pitching staff in the Cy Young award, as he handily won the NL award over Florida Marlins pitcher Kevin Brown. Smoltz had a record of 24-8 with a 2.94 earned run average, as well as posting a 3-1 postseason record with an ERA under one. The AL voting produced quite a surprise, as heavy favorite Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees was edged by Toronto pitcher Pat Hentgen in the second closest vote in AL history. For the year, Hentgen posted a 20-10 record with a 3.22 ERA, but the Blue Jays faded badly, finishing 74-88, while Pettitte led the Yankees to a World series victory. Hentgen is the first-ever player from a Canadian team to win the Cy Young award.

Cowboys rebound: The Dallas Cowboys, in danger of falling to 5-5, came back to erase a 10 point deficit to defeat the S.F. 49ers 20-17 in overtime. Elvis Grbac, filling in for the injured Steve Young, threw a crucial interception deep in 49ers territory, and the defending Super Bowl champions converted the turnover into a touchdown to tie the game 17-17, and go into overtime. The Cowboys then won the game on a 26-yard field goal by Chris Boniol. In addition, the Cowboys gained a game on the Eagles, Redskins, and Packers, all of who dropped their Sunday contests. The Packers and the Cowboys play this Monday night..

Say What: In related news, San Fransisco mayor Willie Brown blasted backup QB Elvis Grbac on Tuesday, calling him an "embarrassment to mankind," and saying that Grbac would never play in any stadium that he "would assist to be built." Grbac took total responsibility for the loss, but did admit that he was ill-prepared for the game due to problems with his son, who suffers from spina bifida.

College Football Top 10

1. Florida 9-0
2. Ohio St. 9-0
3. Florida St. 8-0
4. Arizona St. 10-0
5. Nebraska 8-1
6. Colorado 8-1
7. N. Carolina 8-1
8. Alabama 8-1
9. Kansas St. 9-1
10. Brigham Young 10-1

ALSO INSIDE

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Swimming Page 16
Field Hockey Page 16
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Commentary Page 16

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Ron Rockett '99 and the Bison take on Fordham. Preview on Page 15.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
4-5, 2-1

November 9, 1996 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	7	0	0	--	7
Lafayette	7	7	6	3	--	23

First quarter
LC - Miller 6 yd pass from McHale (Menecola kick), 2:41.
Drive: 14 plays, 92 yards in 6:05.

Second quarter
BU - J. Bombich 4 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 6:11.
Drive: 5 plays, 35 yards in 1:52.
Key plays: Lemon 14 yard run on 1st-and-10 to LC21. Fox 19 yard pass to Kissinger on 2nd-and-10 to LC2.
LC - Stahlnecker 1 yd run (Menecola kick), 0:42.
Drive: 13 plays, 64 yards in 5:29.

Third quarter
LC - Menecola 22 yd field goal, 8:10.
Drive: 7 plays, 20 yards in 2:13.
LC - Menecola 38 yd field goal, 2:17.
Drive: 12 plays, 79 yards in 4:54.

Fourth Quarter
LC - Menecola 23 yd field goal, 4:12.
Drive: 10 plays, 45 yards in 5:06.

Team Statistics	BU	LU
First downs	8	25
Rushing	3	15
Passing	4	9
Penalty	1	1
3rd-down efficiency	1-9	12-21
4th-down efficiency	1-4	0-0
Total net yards	141	465
Total plays	48	88
Average gain	2.9	5.3
Net yards rushing	56	245
Rushes	21	69
Average per rush	2.7	3.6
Net yards passing	85	220
Comp-attempted	12-27	14-19
Yards per pass	3.1	11.6
Had intercepted	3	0
Sacked-yards lost	1-10	0-0
Punts-average	3-53.7	4-32.3
Return yardage	95	26
Punts-returns	1-10	2-1
Kickoffs-returns	5-85	2-27
Int.-returns	0-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	3-20	10-101
Fumbles lost	1	2
Time of possession	19:07	40:53

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	12	44	3.7	0
Myers	3	18	6.0	0
Bombich	3	4	1.3	0
Fox	3	-10	-3.3	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	12-27	85	3	1

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Bombich	4	23	5.8	0
Rockett	2	21	10.5	0
Lima	2	11	5.5	0
Peer	2	7	3.5	0
Kissinger	1	19	19.0	0
Lemon	1	4	4.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	3	161	53.7	61

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Little	20	0	0
Howanitz	11	0	0
Adams	10	0	0
Jackson	9	0	0
Muzi	9	0	0
Imbertson	8	0	0
Haggerty	7	0	0
Hill	7	0	0
Papadakis	5	0	0
Boyle	5	0	0
Parham	4	0	0

VOLLEYBALL
18-11, 4-2

November 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3
Holy Cross -	9	13	4
Bucknell -	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	1	0	0	0	7
Montaperto	1	0	0	0	3
Turnshek	1	0	0	0	1
Teitsworth	11	0	0	0	6
Post	0	0	0	0	1
Voget	3	0	0	0	5
Wharton	13	1	3	3	0
Adams	2	0	0	0	2
Meidman	2	3	0	2	6
Pomeroy	4	0	0	1	9
Lesh	3	2	1	2	5
Scovill	1	0	0	0	0

Assists
Turnshek 20
Meidman 15

November 9, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3
Columbia -	11	6	14
Bucknell -	15	15	16

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	2	0	0	10
Montaperto	5	0	0	0	4
Turnshek	1	0	0	5	6
Teitsworth	8	2	1	0	14
Post	0	0	0	0	1
Voget	5	0	0	1	3
Wharton	12	0	0	4	0
Adams	0	0	0	1	0
Pomeroy	14	0	0	4	9
Lesh	4	1	0	3	4
Scovill	1	0	0	0	0

Assists
Turnshek 42

WOMEN'S SOCCER
8-8-2, 3-2-1

November 9, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Tournament at Colgate

	1	2	OT	F
#2 Army -	2	3	--	5
#3 Bucknell -	1	0	--	1

SCORING -
1st half
1. A, Harrington (C. Loughman), 12:26.
2. BU, Ringwood (unassisted), 28:03.
3. A, Pedley (unassisted), 30:45.
2nd half
4. A, Pedley (unassisted), 78:39.
5. A, C. Loughman (K. Loughman), 85:21.
6. A, Schuble (unassisted), 85:24.

GOALS - Ringwood (2).
ASSISTS - none.

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Snover	9	5

SHOTS - BU 7
Opp 24

FIELD HOCKEY
7-11, 3-3

November 9, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette

	1	2	OT	F
#3 Bucknell -	1	0	--	1
#2 Lehigh -	1	2	--	3

GOALS - Soto (6).
ASSISTS - McIlvain (5).

		Svs	GA
GOALIE	- Breslin	9	3

SHOTS - BU 12
Opp 13

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 7, 1996 (home)
Exhibition game

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Washington AAU -	43	53	--	96
Bucknell -	37	42	--	79

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	11	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Gilliard	25	0-8	0-0	2	1	3	0
Welch	25	2-2	2-2	2	4	6	6
Holden	27	6-22	4-4	1	5	6	17
Mboya	24	6-11	0-0	1	4	5	14
Muckle	12	2-5	0-0	2	1	3	4
Callahan	18	7-12	1-1	3	2	5	19
Asbury	5	2-4	1-2	2	2	4	5
Treiber	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Karavanic	16	1-4	0-0	0	0	0	2
Hauser	15	2-4	0-0	3	2	5	4
Cameron	20	3-6	0-0	4	2	6	6
Totals		32-80	8-9	26	18	44	79

3-Pt. Field Goals - Bucknell 7-33 (.212) Callahan 4-6, Mboya 2-7, Holden 1-12, Gilliard 0-3, Asbury 0-2, Karavanic 0-2, Muckle 0-1.
Assists - Holden 6, Gilliard, Mboya, Callahan, Karavanic, Cameron.
Blocked shots - Gilliard 2, Karavanic 2.
Steals - Holden 3, Gilliard 2, Callahan 2, Mboya, Muckle, Asbury.
Turnovers - Holden 4, Gilliard 3, Welch 3, Mboya 3, Cameron 2, Muckle 2, Bowen, Karavanic.

MEN'S SWIMMING

November 2, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 139	
Towson St.	- 97	
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:47.10
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	22.19
200 IM		
O'Neil	1st	2:03.01
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	198.30 pts
200 Butterfly		
Buckley	1st	2:04.16
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	2:01.28
500 Freestyle		
Brash	1st	5:04.16
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	235.35 pts

November 9, 1996 (home)

Drexel	- 122	
Bucknell	- 119	
400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Johnson	1st	3:37.87
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:46.48
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	22.37
200 IM		
O'Neil	1st	2:03.29
100 Freestyle		
Lannes	1st	49.26
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	2:01.29

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November 2, 1996 (away)

Bucknell	- 63	
Towson St.	- 49	
Bucknell	- 75	
St. Francis	- 32	
1000 Freestyle		
Cranston	1st	11:09.38
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	26.10
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:14.43
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:05.9
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.88
200 Backstroke		
Stanley	1st	2:14.62
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:08.09

November 9, 1996 (home)

Drexel	- 40	
Bucknell	- 154	
400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Stanley	1st	4:10.38
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:30.43
200 Freestyle		
Fronapfel	1st	2:02.94
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	25.93
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:15.54
1 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	1st	152.1 pts
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:09.02
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.76
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:11.21
500 Freestyle		
Cranston	1st	5:27.72
3 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	1st	170 pts

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

FOOTBALL
Through 11/9/96

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate	2	1	.667	5	4	.556
Bucknell	2	1	.667	4	5	.444
Lehigh	2	1	.667	4	5	.444
Lafayette	1	1	.500	4	4	.500
Fordham	1	2	.333	2	7	.222
Holy Cross	1	3	.250	1	8	.111

VOLLEYBALL
through games of 11/10/96

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate	6	0	1.000	21	6	.778
Bucknell	4	2	.667	18	11	.621
Navy	3	2	.600	11	17	.393
Lehigh	3	3	.500	10	22	.313
Army	2	3	.400	7	21	.250
Lafayette	2	4	.333	6	17	.261
Holy Cross	0	6	.000	0	24	.000

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Final Standings

Patriot League Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Colgate (*)	6	0	0	1.000	17	2	.895
Army	5	1	0	.833	13	6	.684
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	8	8	.500
Navy	3	2	1	.583	11	5	.688
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	9	.417
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	3	11	.233
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	4	12	.265

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

MEN'S SOCCER
Final Standings

Patriot League Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Army (*)	5	1	0	.833	10	7	.588
Colgate	4	1	1	.750	7	7	.500
Navy	3	3	0	.500	10	9	.526
Lafayette	2	2	2	.500	4	11	.267
Lehigh	2	3	1	.417	9	5	.625
Holy Cross	1	3	2	.333	2	12	.188
Bucknell	1	5	0	.167	7	11	.389

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

FIELD HOCKEY
Final Standings

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	1.000	13	6	.684
Lehigh	5	1	.833	8	8	.500
Bucknell	3	3	.500	7	11	.389
Colgate (*)	3	3	.500	12	7	.632
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	6	12	.333
Fairfield	1	5	.167	6	12	.333
Ursinus	1	5	.167	2	14	.125

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Final Standings

Patriot League Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament

Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Crew succeeds despite harsh conditions

By Morgan Moran

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

As the rain rolled in last Saturday morning, the Bucknell Crew team rolled out of bed and into the bus heading to the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta. Braving the rapid current and chilling wind the novice men set out to finish their racing season with pride.

The first men's novice crew fought not only the competition but the outrageous amount of debris floating down the river to place fifth in their event. This outstanding finish advanced them to a competitive final where all of the boats were within 10 seconds of each other.

Unfortunately the crew was not able to demonstrate the incredible unity and desire that they have developed throughout the season because their final was canceled due to the foul weather. The second novice men's boat managed to beat out over half of its competitors despite equipment failure, a result of the harsh conditions.

The novice men continued their success as the men's four stroked their way to gold. Sporting the only hardware of the day the men made the entire team proud. Led by stroke Dave Green '00 and coxswain Sara Gunnels '00 the men clearly out rowed the other boats from the start.

The novice women also fared well despite the maze of debris which flooded the river. Both of the women's boats over powered the competition and advanced to the final. Unfortunately, like the men, the women got the "novice shaft" as their event got canceled to make up time lost in the early events.

A seniors men four also demonstrated the potential of the men's crew. Stroked by senior Tim Keen '97 the crew displayed the power and talent that Bucknell crew hopes to build on throughout the winter and into the spring.

Volleyball tourney preview

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League Tournament for women's volleyball is being held at Colgate this weekend. Colgate earned the top seed by going 6-0 in league play. Bucknell went 4-2 against league opponents and will have the second seed. Colgate faces fourth-seeded Lehigh in the first semifinal match, while the Bison square off against third-seeded Navy in the second semifinal match. The winner of the tournament will play an NCAA play-in match with the Northeast Conference's champion.

The Bison have plenty of talent and depth to achieve their goal of winning the league tournament. "Person for person, we have the most depth in this league," Coach Cindy Opalski said.

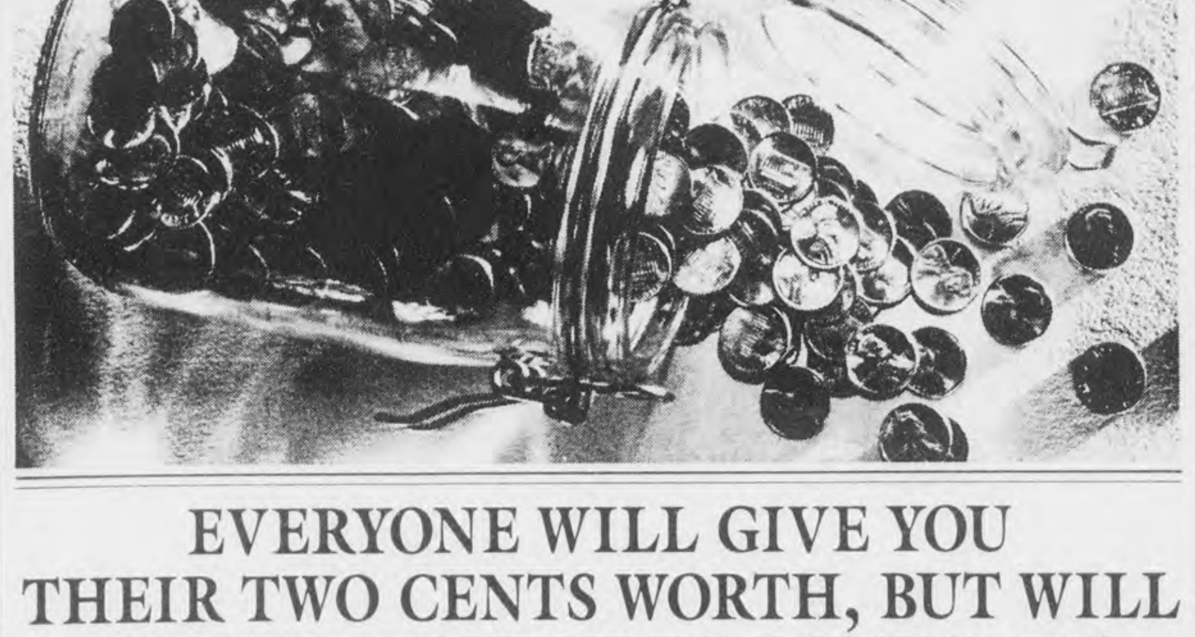
However, Opalski believes what it will come down to in the crucial situations, has nothing to do with either talent or depth.

"It comes down to who has the greatest desire to win," Opalski said.

The match versus Navy should be a close one. Navy has bounced back from a disappointing sixth place Patriot League finish last year. The team's best strength is its incalculable desire to win.

Bucknell defeated Navy during the regular season by a score of 15-10, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11. It was a very tight game, in which the key factor to the Bison victory was their intensity.

Meanwhile, regular season champion Colgate and Lehigh meet in a rematch of last year's thriller semifinal match. Colgate upended the Mountain Hawks 9-15, 15-12, 15-4, 7-15, 15-12 en route to the Patriot League Championship title.



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Next Week:

Patriot League Fallout: Points of View

Basketball previews

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week:
Kate Wood '00, Swimming
Wood took first place in two events and broke a school record in the 500 meter freestyle in the Bison's win over Drexel.

Volleyball finishes strong, beats Holy Cross

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Bucknell locked up the second seed in the Patriot League tournament with a win over Holy Cross.

This past weekend, Bucknell's women's volleyball team closed out the regular season in fine fashion. Prior to the second match, Bucknell's five seniors were honored for the extensive impact they have had on Bucknell's volleyball program. In the early match, Bucknell defeated Holy Cross. The team then ended the regular season by sweeping Columbia in three games, giving the Bison an undefeated 12-0 home record. Bucknell has an overall record of 18-11, including a 4-2 record in Patriot League play.

Bucknell's first opponent, Holy Cross, brought with them a less-than-desirable 0-22 overall record. Despite the winless record, the Crusaders showed a high level of desire and fought valiantly, before falling to the Bison by a score of 15-9, 15-13, 15-4.

Holy Cross grabbed an early 3-0 lead in game one but Melissa Wharton '98 had a few blocks over the next couple of plays to shift the momentum. Bucknell momentarily went ahead 4-3, only to have the Crusaders tie the game at 4-4.

The Bison then went on a 6-1 run to give them a seemingly safe 10-5 lead. Holy Cross retaliated by scoring three straight points before Bucknell called for a time-out in order to regroup. Following the time-out, Bucknell regained the serve after a sideout. Annalise Meidman '97 then proceeded to serve three consecutive aces, giving the Bison a 13-8 lead, which they would not relinquish.

Early in the second game, the lead seesawed back and forth between the two teams. Holy Cross managed to take a 5-4 lead but the Bison tied it up shortly thereafter. The Crusaders moved ahead only to have Bucknell tie it again at 7-7.

Holy Cross then scored five straight points to regain the lead. The Bison stopped the Crusader's run when Emily Pomeroy '99 hit one down the middle of the Crusader's defense for the kill. Two plays later, Pomeroy narrowed the deficit to three with a block for a point.

Holy Cross scored the next point to give them a 13-9 lead. However, it was the last point they would score in the game. Amy Turnshek '98 set the ball beautifully for Wharton, who then blasted a kill to give the Bison the serve.

Bucknell surged forward, scoring four straight points and tying the game. The Bison went ahead 14-13 on a combined block by Wharton and Michelle Lesh '00. Turnshek sealed the win with a service ace.

Game three saw Holy Cross take an early 2-0 lead. The Bison moved ahead 3-2 but the Crusaders tied it at 3-3 almost right away. However, Bucknell took control from there on out. The team hit excellently in jumping out to a 12-3 lead. Susie Teitsworth '97 racked up a few kills during the 9-0 run.

After each team scored another point, Allison Morris '97 had a spectacular dig that kept the rally alive. Teitsworth ended the rally with a well-placed kill just inside the sideline. Cameron Adams '99 ended the match with a kill in front of a diving Holy Cross defender.

Pacing the Bison offense were Wharton and Teitsworth, who had 13 and 11 kills respectively. Wharton also added three solo blocks and three block assists. Pomeroy led the team defensively, with nine digs.

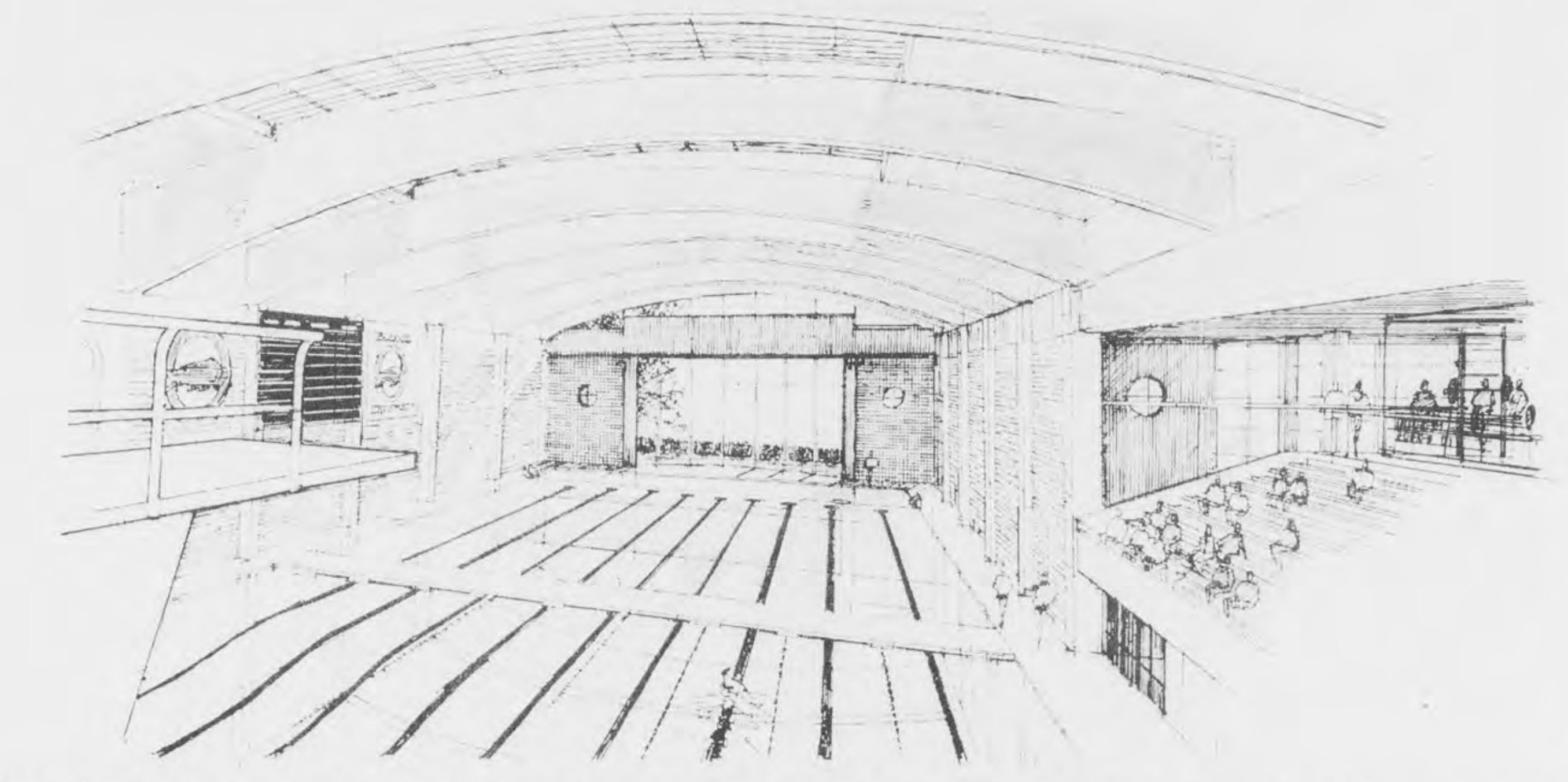
Bucknell's next opponent was a young Columbia team. Bucknell had difficulty early on in the match but the experience of the Bison, helped them in crucial situations. The final score was 15-11, 15-6, 16-14 in favor of Bucknell.

Columbia raced to a 4-0 lead in the first game but the Bison won a very long and exciting rally for the sideout. Pomeroy hit one down with authority to draw the Bison within two at 4-2.

A few points later, with Columbia leading 6-3, Heather Mon-

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 15.

NATATORIUM
From Page 1



The proposed natatorium shown in this sketch, for the purposes of the Capital Campaign, will enable the swimming, diving, and water polo teams to practice simultaneously. The facility has been planned as an annex to the Davis Gymnasium.

Campaign to fund new swimming facility

in the gym, which would most likely go at the north end, although that has not been finalized at this time.

The new natatorium will also help to make the facilities more accessible to the disabled, in that an elevator will be added that will serve both levels of the Davis Gym and the Fieldhouse.

Although manager of development communications Bob Gaines stressed that "the new swimming facilities are only a small part of the overall program," he did admit that "it will be a great recruiting tool," in addition to "providing many new advantages."

Such advantages include the size of the new pool, which is considerably larger than the current, outdated Freas-Rooke Pool, and the moving bulkhead will allow two teams to practice at once. At the present time swimming, diving, and water polo all have to share the same pool, which requires the coaches to stagger the time in which the athletes use the pool, often resulting in early morning or late night practices.

"[The new pool] allows both teams to practice at the same time, as well as at times that are convenient to both coaches and students," said Mike Wooster, water polo coach.

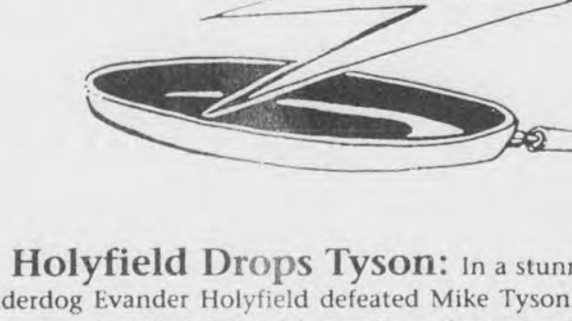
The effects of the new pool are many fold for the athletic programs, in particular the water polo team. Currently, with the smaller Rooke-Freas pool, water polo was often at a disadvantage against their opposition, who were used to playing in a regulation pool. "In addition to recruiting, the new pool will make us equal to the other top teams," Wooster said.

The old pool also hurt the current Bison teams in that it is difficult to carry a lot of players, and in fact, Wooster is considering cutting the water polo team down to 18 players from 24, because "there's not enough pool time to go around."

The building of the new facilities is not without concern about money and space. Gaines dismissed these major concerns, stating that "the new facilities will not infringe on the soccer field," as well as noting that the money "will be used to both pay for [the natatorium] and maintain it."

Goals for the groundbreaking of the new natatorium, according to Gaines, are within "two to three years."

Flash in the Pan



Holyfield Drops Tyson: In a stunning upset, 11:1 underdog Evander Holyfield defeated Mike Tyson by TKO in the 11th round of their fight this past Saturday in Las Vegas. Holyfield came out strong early, using his reach advantage to keep Tyson at bay, and counter-punching effectively enough to take the early rounds, and eventually knocked Tyson down in the fourth round—only the second time Tyson has ever been knocked down. Tyson rebounded to fight Holyfield fairly evenly until the 10th round, in which Holyfield took control, and the fight was stopped a round later. With the victory, the Atlanta native takes the WBA Heavyweight Championship, and becomes only the second man in history (along with Muhammad Ali) to hold the heavyweight title on three separate occasions. The loss for Tyson was only the second of his career (Buster Douglas being the other), and his first loss since his release from prison. The two sides are discussing a possible rematch in June of 1997.

Smoltz, Hentgen Take Cy Young Awards: John Smoltz continued the dominance of the Atlanta Brave pitching staff in the Cy Young award, as he handily won the NL award over Florida Marlins pitcher Kevin Brown. Smoltz had a record of 24-8 with a 2.94 earned run average, as well as posting a 3-1 postseason record with an ERA under one. The AL voting produced quite a surprise, as heavy favorite Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees was edged by Toronto pitcher Pat Hentgen in the second closest vote in AL history. For the year, Hentgen posted a 20-10 record with a 3.22 ERA, but the Blue Jays faded badly, finishing 74-88, while Pettitte led the Yankees to a World series victory. Hentgen is the first-ever player from a Canadian team to win the Cy Young award.

Cowboys rebound: The Dallas Cowboys, in danger of falling to 5-5, came back to erase a 10 point deficit to defeat the S.F. 49ers 20-17 in overtime. Elvis Grbac, filling in for the injured Steve Young, threw a crucial interception deep in 49ers territory, and the defending Super Bowl champions converted the turnover into a touchdown to tie the game 17-17, and go into overtime. The Cowboys then won the game on a 26-yard field goal by Chris Boniol. In addition, the Cowboys gained a game on the Eagles, Redskins, and Packers, all of who dropped their Sunday contests. The Packers and the Cowboys play this Monday night..

Say What: In related news, San Fransisco mayor Willie Brown blasted backup QB Elvis Grbac on Tuesday, calling him an "embarrassment to mankind," and saying that Grbac would never play in any stadium that he "would assist to be built." Grbac took total responsibility for the loss, but did admit that he was ill-prepared for the game due to problems with his son, who suffers from spina bifida.

College Football Top 10

1. Florida 9-0
2. Ohio St. 9-0
3. Florida St. 8-0
4. Arizona St. 10-0
5. Nebraska 8-1
6. Colorado 8-1
7. N. Carolina 8-1
8. Alabama 8-1
9. Kansas St. 9-1
10. Brigham Young 10-1

ALSO INSIDE

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Commentary *Page 16*

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Ron Rockett '99 and the Bison take on Fordham. Preview on Page 15.

Cadets deal soccer first round loss

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Jessica Smith '00 and her team lost to Army in Patriot League playoffs.

The Bucknell women's soccer team traveled to Colgate this weekend to play in the Patriot League Tournament but was sent home early after losing 5-1 against Army on Saturday.

Army went ahead 1-0 with only 12 minutes elapsed in the first half, but was answered when Liz Woodrow '98 assisted Christina Ringwood '00 in scoring for the Bison.

Army then went ahead for good when the three-time all-league selection Holly Pedley scored for the Cadets. It had been an evenly matched game until halftime, but in the second half Army came out stronger and put an end to the Bison's season.

Pedley added another goal at the 78:39 mark to make the score 3-1. Army scored two more times in the next eight minutes. The Bison were out shot 24-7.

In the final game of her record-breaking career at Bucknell, goalie Becky Snover '97 made nine saves.

"I thought we were well prepared. I thought the team was excited and ready to play," commented Head Coach Toby Lovecchio who was obviously upset with the outcome of the game. The women's final record was 8-8-2 overall and 3-2-1 in Patriot League play.

"We're really upset that the season didn't end on a win," remarked Maura Diorio '97 who expressed the sentiments of the entire squad.

Despite the loss, Lovecchio is proud of his team . "We were beaten by a better team, but the kids never gave up. They kept fighting to the end."

The night before, the Patriot League awards ceremony was held to honor the players selected to the all-league teams. Sarah Stopper '00 was selected to the first team as a defender while Woodrow, Katie Fink '99, and Katie McElligott '00 all made second team honors.

Stopper compiled five points this year for the Bison, started nine games, and was instrumental in much of the team's success this season.

Woodrow, who was selected for the first team last season, led the Bison this year in scoring with seven goals, which brings her three-year total to 27.

Fink was also an instrumental defender in Bucknell's strong defense this season. Although she did not make headlines, Fink started all 18 games and played solidly throughout the season.

McElligott also started all 18 games and scored five goals.

The Bucknell women's soccer program will lose four seniors to graduation this spring. Lovecchio will be without one of his best goalies ever when Snover graduates. He will also miss defensive players Heather Andrews and Amy Green, and midfielder Diorio.

"I'm really going to miss them," Lovecchio said. "Not just for soccer but as individuals. Everything they've given has been positive, and they've helped this program grow. Their personalities have added to the tightness of the team."

"The last four years have been really great and were the best part of my Bucknell experience," said the departing Diorio. "I don't know what I'll do without them."

Andrews echoed Diorio's remarks. "It's been the biggest part of my life the last four years, and that's because of my coach and the players. My best friends are on the team."

"They've really helped me, helped me grow as a coach. They were kids I could talk to and I would take any one of them as a daughter," Lovecchio said; possibly the biggest compliment the departing seniors could receive.

Little means a lot for Bison defense

By Luke David
and John Siris
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Bucknellian File Photo
Bucknell linebacker Brandon Little '97

It's more than halfway through the season and senior Brandon Little's football team is undefeated. He's leading the nation in sacks, points allowed, yards allowed, and total offense. For a team that seems destined for a national championship, Little is the head coach, quarterback, running back, and the entire defensive unit.

Little's team, the South Carolina Gamecocks, is bulldozing opponents like a runaway truck. As he sits in his room playing "College Football '97" for the Sega Genesis, Little's rugged exterior releases a small boyish grin as he hurdles defenders on the way to the end zone. "This game is too easy," Little remarked.

Unfortunately for him, things haven't been going quite the same way for his other team: the Bucknell Bison. After opening the 1996 season with a blowout of Towson State, the Bison went on to drop four straight. Just when it seemed as though they were coming out of their funk, with consecutive wins over Princeton, Holy Cross, and Lehigh, the Bison dropped a crucial league game to Lafayette.

Although the team may still have a shot at the Patriot League title, it has been a season full of frustration and disappointment for Little and the rest of the Bison. "All of the pain from those losses can be cured with two wins and a league championship at the end of the season," says Little.

With or without a league championship, Little is certainly having a season to remember. With two more games to play, Little leads the team with 103 tackles, including 21 against Lafayette. His gutsy play against Lehigh earned him Patriot League defensive player of the week honors for the second time in his career.

Add to those stats Little's five sacks and three interceptions, and you've got one of the premier defensive players in the league.

"Brandon's got a huge heart, he'll never give up, and he's pound-for-pound, the best in the league," says junior defensive lineman Mark Imbertson. "He's one of those guys that leads not only with his words, but with his actions as well."

Success has not come easy for Little as he was forced to learn a new position, moving from outside to inside linebacker half way through the season. Little spent part of his sophomore season at defensive back, but found his niche in Coach Tom Gadd's new defensive system as an outside linebacker.

As an outside linebacker, Brandon used his speed and quickness to chase down runners, but in the middle, he has been forced to take on a new persona.

At 210 pounds, Little is close to 30 pounds lighter than the average middle linebacker, and has had to line up against far heavier offensive linemen for the past four games. He has so far proven himself worthy of the challenge, having some of his best games at the new position.

When asked about the move, Brandon responds with his usual modesty: "I knew that coach Gadd had his reasons for the move. I figured if it would help the team, I would do the best I could."

In years to come, Bucknell will definitely miss Little's defensive abilities. More than that, they may miss his personality and leadership as well.

"Brandon doesn't have to say too much because he has such a strong personality. When he says something, he means it," said senior safety Jack Boyle.

So long as there is computer football, Little will be playing the game that he loves. In the twilight of his college career, however, Little has a lot to reflect on. For the past four years Bucknell fans have been lucky enough to watch a player with the determination, heart, and competitiveness of Brandon Little. Hopefully, Brandon will get a Patriot League Championship ring to wear as he competes for more Sega national championships.

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Lafayette offense controls ball, drops Bison from first

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Riding on the wings of the three-game winning streak, the Bucknell football team traveled to Easton last weekend for its final road game and a well-awaited contest with Lafayette. However, the Bison's trail to the Patriot League title took a detour as the Leopards' smash-mouth offense ran roughshod over Fisher Field.

Playing at Lafayette has never been a picnic for Bucknell, which has won only once in their last 10 contests at Fisher Field, but things looked promising for the Bison, who beat Lafayette 30-11 at home last year.

Blocking out thoughts of the nightmare game of 1994, when the eventual-Patriot League champion Leopards racked up 538 yards of total offense in a 56-14 blowout, the Bison defense entered the game as the top defensive unit in the league. That distinction meant nothing to Coach Bill Russo's Leopards, though.

Russo's squad played its trademark smash-mouth style to perfection, using strong runs behind an immense offensive line to open up the passing game. By the end of the day, the Leopards had held the ball for over 40 minutes, piling up 465 yards for a 23-7 victory.

Tailback Leonard Moore, who Bucknell expected to be the top rushing weapon for the Leopards, left the game in the first quarter after fumbling twice, but reserve Jasen O'Neil filled in quickly, bursting forward for a career-high total of 117 yards.

The Leopards got on the board first, but Bucknell was able to keep the game close in the second quarter when free safety George Howanitz '97 stripped the ball from a Leopard receiver, giving Bucknell the ball at the Lafayette 35 yard line.

The offense quickly got to work, with quarterback Jim Fox '97 completing a 19-yard pass to Ardie Kissinger '99. In just five plays, the Bison found the end zone on a four-yard play action pass from Fox to Jeff Bombich '98.

Rich Miller '97 added the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

The Bison offensive line struggled, however, and the offense was unable to generate another scoring drive.

Meanwhile, the Leopards continued to dominate the line of scrimmage. They took a 14-7 lead with 42 seconds left in the first half on a dive play by fullback Todd Stahlnecker.

In the second half, Lafayette managed to eat the clock with an effective ball control offense, and the Bison defense began to tire. The defense did not succumb to the relentless pressure of the Leopards, however, holding each of the three second half drives to field goal attempts. Kicker Brian Menecola connected on all three tries to make the score 23-7.

"We knew they were big and strong up front," said defensive back Jack Boyle '97. "We thought that they'd come at us, right up the middle." But the Bison defense did not expect to have to face the bruising Lafayette line for almost 41 minutes.

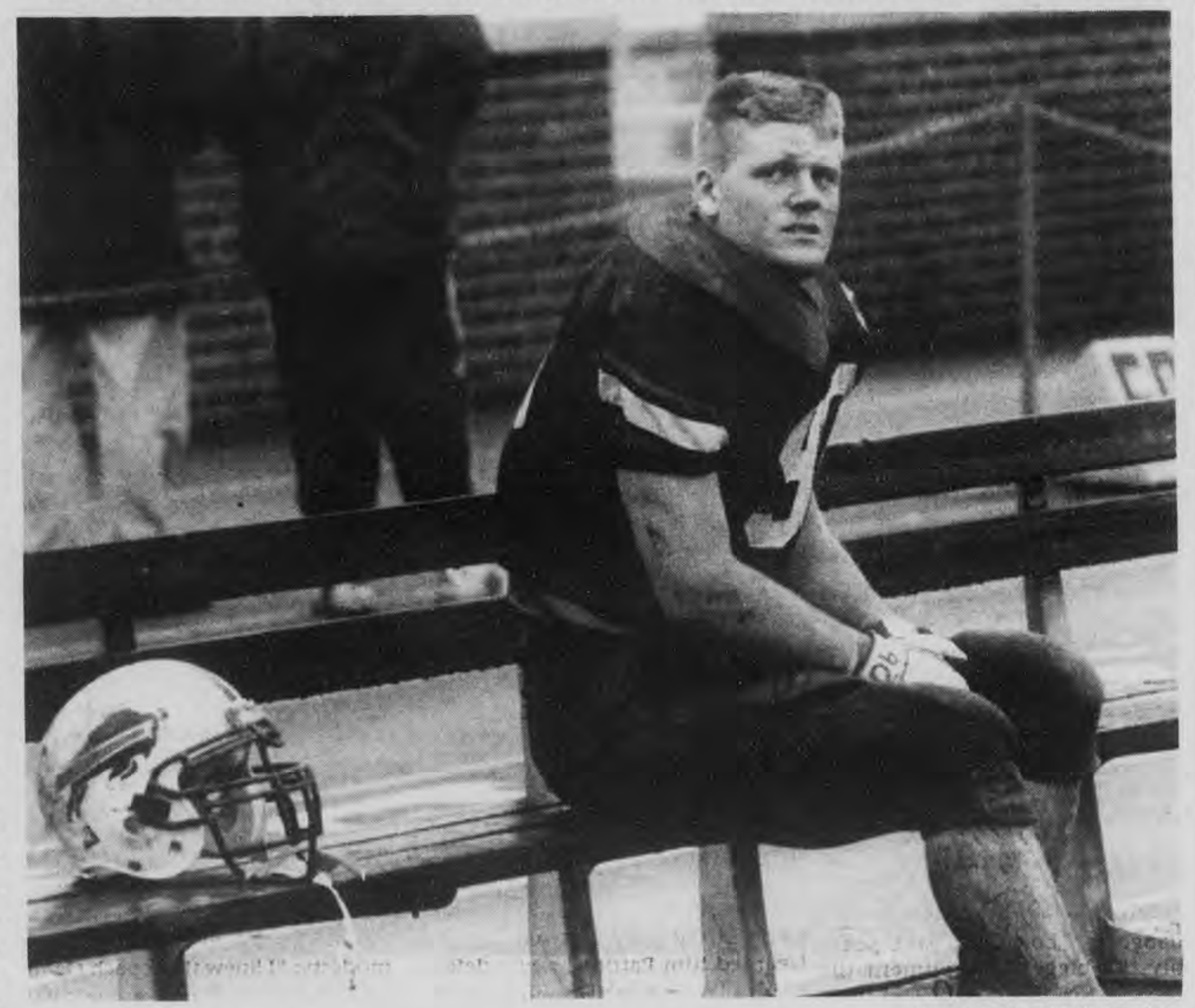
The statistics were brutal for the Bison offense. On the day, Bucknell managed to accumulate 141 yards, and the Bison were held below 10 first downs for the third time this year. Fox threw three interceptions, and for the ninth time this year on Bucknell's schedule, the team with fewer turnovers won.

Fox was forced to stick to quick passing routes due to relentless pressure, and tailback Rich Lemon '97 had another lackluster game (12 carries, 44 yards).

The loss knocked Bucknell out of sole possession of first place in the Patriot League, but on the bright side, the Bison are still very much in contention for the league crown. At 2-1, they now stand tied with Lehigh and Colgate and half a game ahead of Lafayette (1-1).

If Bucknell can win its final two games, the team will be guaranteed a share of the title, and could possibly earn the crown outright.

Bucknell completes its 1996 schedule at home, facing Fordham this week and Colgate in the season finale on Nov. 23. Both games will begin at 12:30 p.m.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Eric Green '00 and the defensive line spent over 40 minutes on the field against Lafayette in last week's loss. The Bison hope to generate more offense in this week's contest against Fordham.

Bison look to rebound at home against Rams

By Luke David
and John Siris
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Bucknell will be hoping to rebound from an embarrassing 23-7 loss to league rival Lafayette this week, as the Bison (4-5, 2-1) return home to Christy Mathewson Stadium to face the Fordham Rams (2-7, 1-2).

What would have been forecasted as an easy Bison victory has become a crossroads of the season for Bucknell after their putrid performance last week. Bucknell yielded 465 yards while gaining 141, managing only eight first downs to Lafayette's 25. The Leopards owned the ball for nearly 41 of the 60 minutes of what the Bison call a football game.

Fordham comes off an equally disappointing performance, a 34-13 thrashing at the hands of Patriot League co-leader Colgate. Injured quarterback Kevin Szocik returned for the Rams against Colgate but completed only 12 passes for 137 yards and threw an interception, one of the four Fordham turnovers. Szocik leads an offense that has passed suprisingly well, averaging 218.2 yards a game, but that has trouble finding the endzone, averaging only 17.2 points a game.

Fordham's ground game is spearheaded by the 5'9", 192 pound junior Lance Shaw, who leads the team with 646 yards on the ground. His 5.8 yards per carry is tops in the league and he has scored four touchdowns.

The sole bright spot in Fordham's season has been special teams play. School record-setting punter Barry Cantrell has been averaging 40.2 yards a kick, and returnman Larry Leith holds the school record as well with 1069 return yards. Bucknell fans know firsthand though, a football team does not want to rely on its punting game week in and week out.

If there is going to be a game where the stagnant Bison offense will come to life it will be this Saturday when it will line up against a soft Ram defense that is in the bottom third of I-AA football programs. If it depended on rankings though, don't bet on Bucknell, whose offense ranks 113 out of the 116 Division I-AA teams in rushing offense (73 yards/game) and 111th in total offense (230.44 yards/game).

Bucknell has had a good deal of consistency and hard play on the defensive side of the ball but the Bison need to find balance if they want to make a realistic run at the league title. Defense may win championships, but it needs more help than it has been getting from the Bison offense. If Bucknell does not put a significant amount of points on the board, it will need to force at least four Fordham turnovers to come away with a win.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 13

taperto '97 hit a cross-court kill. The Bison tied the game behind the hard hitting of Wharton.

After Columbia recaptured the lead at 7-6, Pomeroy hit one from the back row that slipped through the Columbia defense. The Bison then scored two points when Wharton and Turnshek combined for two blocks on two consecutive plays. Pomeroy added a block of her own on the next play, staking the Bison to a 10-7 lead.

Columbia countered with three straight points as the score was knotted at 10-10. The Bison luckily had the red hot hitting of Pomeroy on their side. Pomeroy blasted a kill to put the Bison ahead once again. With the Bison leading 12-11, Pomeroy spiked another one, which deflected off two Columbia blockers and into a gap in the defense.

The Bison needed the serve and one more point to earn the victory in game one. Lesh gave the team the serve when she ended a seemingly never-ending rally with a kill in the back left corner of the court. Bucknell scored on the next play to win the grueling first game.

The second game began much better than the previous games had. Susie Teitsworth opened up the scoring with a hit that landed in bounds on the back line. Bucknell jumped out to a 4-0 lead, and then extended it to a 10-1 lead. Columbia was literally hurting. During one rally, Wharton hit the ball hard into a Columbia player, evoking "Ooooh, that had to hurt" from someone in the stands.

Columbia was able to get back into the game with a 4-0 run but Wharton stopped them with another spectacular kill. Pomeroy gave Bucknell a 13-5 lead with a spike through a block and Bucknell capitalized on Columbia's errors to end game two.

Bucknell fell behind early in the third game but Pomeroy and Turnshek teamed up for a block to put the Bison on the scoreboard. Teitsworth tied the score at 3-3 with a service ace. Lesh then hit for a kill and Teitsworth added another ace, putting Bucknell ahead 5-3.

Later on, Bucknell had stretched the lead to 9-5. Columbia then ran off six straight points to go ahead 11-9. Wharton stopped Columbia's point scoring with yet another kill and Bucknell scored three points to regain the lead.

The score remained 12-11 in Bucknell's favor for quite some time, but Lesh and Wharton assisted on a block to end the stalemate. Though it looked like Bucknell might cruise to victory, Columbia somehow managed to score three points in a row. Down 14-13, one point away from losing the third game, Turnshek had a key block to return the serve to the Bison. After knotting the score 14-14, Tristen Voget '99 hit the ball off a defender's block and into the stands, putting the Bison within one point of victory. Turnshek and Adams gave the Bison that point, when they combined for a block for the final point on the next play.

Pomeroy finished the game with 14 kills and Wharton had 12 kills. The team blocked very well, notching one solo block and 18 block assists. Turnshek led the team with five block assists. She also led the team with 42 assists on kills. Teitsworth and Morris were tops on the team in digs with 14 and 10 respectively. *See page 12 for Patriot League previews.*

Fast Fact: Melissa Wharton '98 leads the Patriot League in kills and kill pct., while Susie Teitsworth '97 is second in digs.

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Cadets deal soccer first round loss

BY ERIC KEBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Jessica Smith '00 and her team lost to Army in Patriot League playoffs.

The Bucknell women's soccer team traveled to Colgate this weekend to play in the Patriot League Tournament but was sent home early after losing 5-1 against Army on Saturday.

Army went ahead 1-0 with only 12 minutes elapsed in the first half, but was answered when Liz Woodrow '98 assisted Christina Ringwood '00 in scoring for the Bison.

Army then went ahead for good when the three-time all-league selection Holly Pedley scored for the Cadets. It had been an evenly matched game until halftime, but in the second half Army came out stronger and put an end to the Bison's season.

Pedley added another goal at the 78:39 mark to make the score 3-1. Army scored two more times in the next eight minutes. The Bison were out shot 24-7.

In the final game of her record-breaking career at Bucknell, goalie Becky Snover '97 made nine saves.

"I thought we were well prepared. I thought the team was excited and ready to play," commented Head Coach Toby Lovecchio who was obviously upset with the outcome of the game. The women's final record was 8-8-2 overall and 3-2-1 in Patriot League play.

"We're really upset that the season didn't end on a win," remarked Maura Diorio '97 who expressed the sentiments of the entire squad.

Despite the loss, Lovecchio is proud of his team . "We were beaten by a better team, but the kids never gave up. They kept fighting to the end."

The night before, the Patriot League awards ceremony was held to honor the players selected to the all-league teams. Sarah Stopper '00 was selected to the first team as a defender while Woodrow, Katie Fink '99, and Katie McElligott '00 all made second team honors.

Stopper compiled five points this year for the Bison, started nine games, and was instrumental in much of the team's success this season.

Woodrow, who was selected for the first team last season, led the Bison this year in scoring with seven goals, which brings her three-year total to 27.

Fink was also an instrumental defender in Bucknell's strong defense this season. Although she did not make headlines, Fink started all 18 games and played solidly throughout the season.

McElligott also started all 18 games and scored five goals.

The Bucknell women's soccer program will lose four seniors to graduation this spring. Lovecchio will be without one of his best goalies ever when Snover graduates. He will also miss defensive players Heather Andrews and Amy Green, and midfielder Diorio.

"I'm really going to miss them," Lovecchio said. "Not just for soccer but as individuals. Everything they've given has been positive, and they've helped this program grow. Their personalities have added to the tightness of the team."

"The last four years have been really great and were the best part of my Bucknell experience," said the departing Diorio. "I don't know what I'll do without them."

Andrews echoed Diorio's remarks. "It's been the biggest part of my life the last four years, and that's because of my coach and the players. My best friends are on the team."

"They've really helped me, helped me grow as a coach. They were kids I could talk to and I would take any one of them as a daughter," Lovecchio said; possibly the biggest compliment the departing seniors could receive.

Little means a lot for Bison defense

BY LUKE DAVID
AND JOHN SIRIS

Bucknellian Staff Writers

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Unfortunately for him, things haven't been going quite the same way for his other team: the Bucknell Bison. After opening the 1996 season with a blowout of Towson State, the Bison went on to drop four straight. Just when it seemed as though they were coming out of their funk, with consecutive wins over Princeton, Holy Cross, and Lehigh, the Bison dropped a crucial league game to Lafayette.

Although the team may still have a shot at the Patriot League title, it has been a season full of frustration and disappointment for Little and the rest of the Bison. "All of the pain from those losses can be cured with two wins and a league championship at the end of the season," says Little.

With or without a league championship, Little is certainly having a season to remember. With two more games to play, Little leads the team with 103 tackles, including 21 against Lafayette. His gutsy play against Lehigh earned him Patriot League defensive player of the week honors for the second time in his career.

Add to those stats Little's five sacks and three interceptions, and you've got one of the premier defensive players in the league.

"Brandon's got a huge heart, he'll never give up, and he's pound-for-pound, the best in the league," says junior defensive lineman Mark Imbertson. "He's one of those guys that leads not only with his words, but with his actions as well."

Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknell linebacker Brandon Little '97

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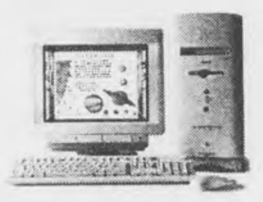

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BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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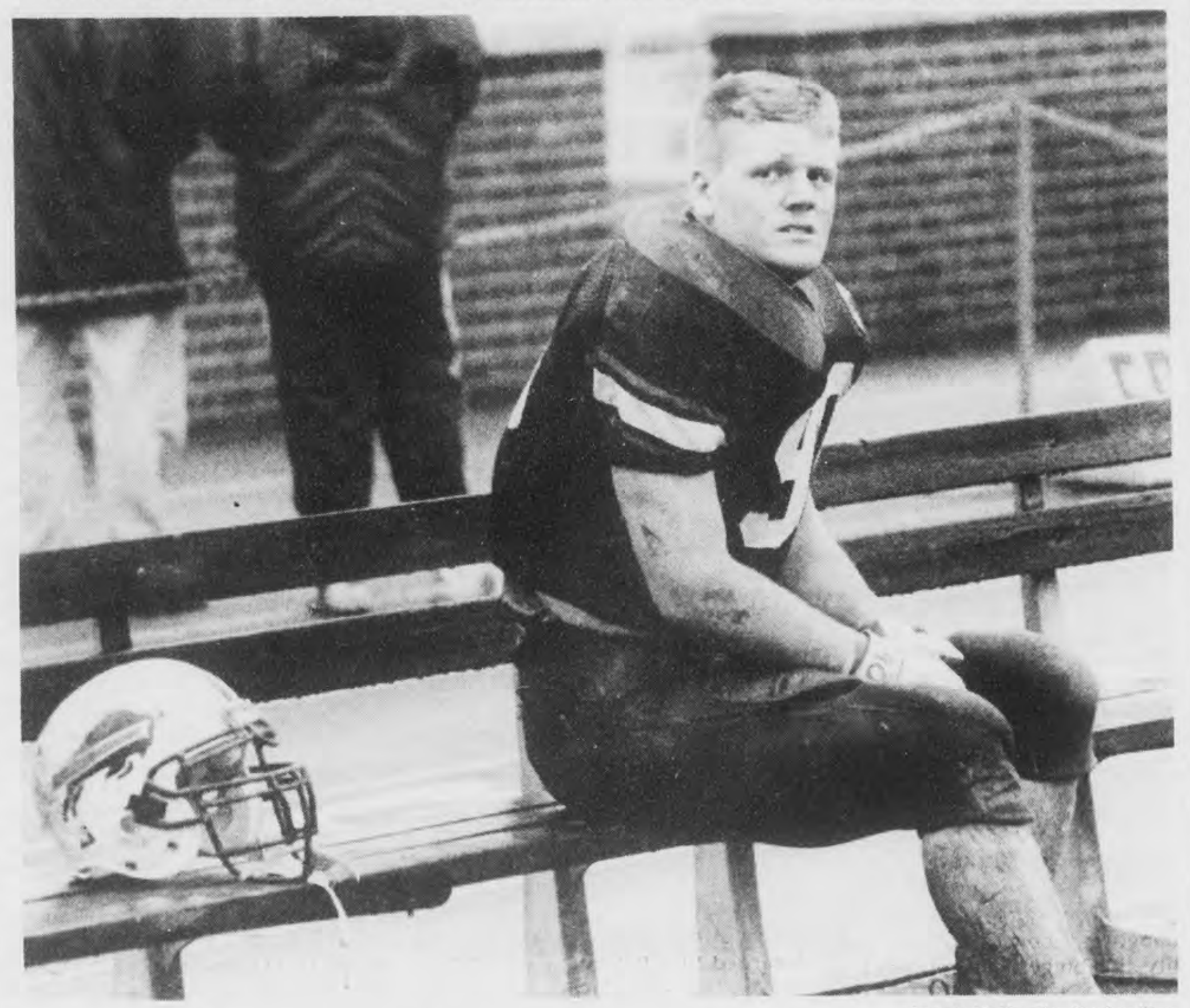

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

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Fordham's ground game is spearheaded by the 5'9", 192 pound junior Lance Shaw, who leads the team with 646 yards on the ground. His 5.8 yards per carry is tops in the league and he has scored four touchdowns.

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If there is going to be a game where the stagnant Bison offense will come to life it will be this Saturday when it will line up against a soft Ram defense that is in the bottom third of I-AA football programs. If it depended on rankings though, don't bet on Bucknell, whose offense ranks 113 out of the 116 Division I-AA teams in rushing offense (73 yards/game) and 111th in total offense (230.44 yards/game).

Bucknell has had a good deal of consistency and hard play on the defensive side of the ball but the Bison need to find balance if they want to make a realistic run at the league title. Defense may win championships, but it needs more help than it has been getting from the Bison offense. If Bucknell does not put a significant amount of points on the board, it will need to force at least four Fordham turnovers to come away with a win.

VOLLEYBALL

From Page 13

taperto '97 hit a cross-court kill. The Bison tied the game behind the hard hitting of Wharton.

After Columbia recaptured the lead at 7-6, Pomeroy hit one from the back row that slipped through the Columbia defense. The Bison then scored two points when Wharton and Turnshek combined for two blocks on two consecutive plays. Pomeroy added a block of her own on the next play, staking the Bison to a 10-7 lead.

Columbia countered with three straight points as the score was knotted at 10-10. The Bison luckily had the red hot hitting of Pomeroy on their side. Pomeroy blasted a kill to put the Bison ahead once again. With the Bison leading 12-11, Pomeroy spiked another one, which deflected off two Columbia blockers and into a gap in the defense.

The Bison needed the serve and one more point to earn the victory in game one. Lesh gave the team the serve when she ended a seemingly never-ending rally with a kill in the back left corner of the court. Bucknell scored on the next play to win the grueling first game.

The second game began much better than the previous games had. Susie Teitsworth opened up the scoring with a hit that landed in bounds on the back line. Bucknell jumped out to a 4-0 lead, and then extended it to a 10-1 lead. Columbia was literally hurting. During one rally, Wharton hit the ball hard into a Columbia player, evoking "Ooooh, that had to hurt" from someone in the stands.

Columbia was able to get back into the game with a 4-0 run but Wharton stopped them with another spectacular kill. Pomeroy gave Bucknell a 13-5 lead with a spike through a block and Bucknell capitalized on Columbia's errors to end game two.

Bucknell fell behind early in the third game but Pomeroy and Turnshek teamed up for a block to put the Bison on the scoreboard. Teitsworth tied the score at 3-3 with a service ace. Lesh then hit for a kill and Teitsworth added another ace, putting Bucknell ahead 5-3.

Later on, Bucknell had stretched the lead to 9-5. Columbia then ran off six straight points to go ahead 11-9. Wharton stopped Columbia's point scoring with yet another kill and Bucknell scored three points to regain the lead.

The score remained 12-11 in Bucknell's favor for quite some time, but Lesh and Wharton assisted on a block to end the stalemate. Though it looked like Bucknell might cruise to victory, Columbia somehow managed to score three points in a row. Down 14-13, one point away from losing the third game, Turnshek had a key block to return the serve to the Bison. After knotting the score 14-14, Tristen Voget '99 hit the ball off a defender's block and into the stands, putting the Bison within one point of victory. Turnshek and Adams gave the Bison that point, when they combined for a block for the final point on the next play.

Pomeroy finished the game with 14 kills and Wharton had 12 kills. The team blocked very well, notching one solo block and 18 block assists. Turnshek led the team with five block assists. She also led the team with 42 assists on kills. Teitsworth and Morris were tops on the team in digs with 14 and 10 respectively. *See page 12 for Patriot League previews.*

Fast Fact: Melissa Wharton '98 leads the Patriot League in kills and kill pct., while Susie Teitsworth '97 is second in digs.

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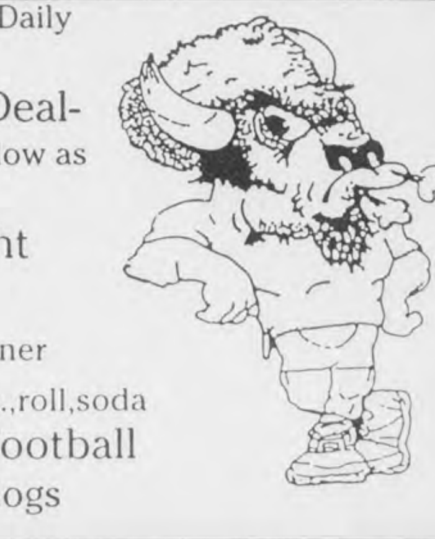

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SPORTS

Holyfield-Tyson fight fixed? Don't bet on it

In a sport dominated by unfulfilled hype and unyielding corruption, last Saturday's Tyson-Holyfield title bout was a refreshing change from the status quo.

Evander Holyfield fought the odds to get into the best shape of his life at the age of 34 and stunned Iron Mike Tyson in an 11 round thriller, pounding the champ with surprising dominance.

While Holyfield's sharp skills earned him the heavyweight title, his personality and character make him a great champion. Unlike Tyson, a convicted rapist, Holyfield is a clean-cut fighter whose only flaw is a mild heart condition which kept him out of the ring a few years back.

Holyfield's unwavering commitment to excellence makes him an even more admirable champion. Tyson has caused a stir in the public eye with his brief but plentiful periods of infatuation with Islam, a highly publicized marriage to actress Robin Givens, and his troubles with the law. In addition to revealing questionable character, Tyson's past has shown a lack of commitment to his career as a boxer. Perhaps his raw talent helped him to get by through periods of lax training habits. Whatever the case, it seems Tyson finally met his match.

Commentary

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Fixed? A boxing match!? Why, that's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. What possible motivation could Tyson have to take a fall? To fix a Tyson fight, you would have to get past the highly reputable and incorruptible Don King. King would never fix a fight, especially with his top dog, Tyson, taking the fall. Sure, Tyson's gotten some bad press, but would King drop him after all these years? A fine promoter like Don King would never desert a fighter. Tyson-Holyfield II would be a big draw on pay-per-view, but could King seriously convince a renowned champion to take a fall just for the sake of a big-money rematch?

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If there was a fix, though, it was masterful. At 10-to-1 odds, Holyfield was a big payoff, yet still a believable winner. King is already billing the match-up as a modern-day Ali-Frazier, which means big money for everyone involved and a renewed interest in heavyweight boxing. A Tyson loss seems like a small price to pay for the revival of the sport, and since King seems to do the thinking for Tyson, anything is possible.

Still, there are plenty of reasons why Holyfield's victory is absolutely feasible. First of all, you can't dispute Holyfield's conditioning advantage. Tyson came into the fight at 222 pounds, the heaviest weight of his career, whereas Holyfield was a leaner, quicker 215 with a seven and half inch reach advantage.

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The truth is that if Holyfield had beaten Tyson back in 1991, before Tyson went to jail, no one would have cried fix. There would have been no motivation for King to rig the fight, with his golden boy's image still mostly intact. Yet experts have been saying all along that Tyson has lost his skills from his time of incarceration. So why is it so unbelievable that Holyfield dropped him in 1996?

Fix or no fix, I doubt that Holyfield had anything on his mind last Saturday besides beating Mike Tyson, and the best competitor won. Evander Holyfield is the heavyweight champion until someone proves otherwise, and Mike Tyson will get that chance soon enough.

Let's just hope Don King doesn't screw up this new primetime rivalry.

Women swimmers dominate Dragons

Men's squad swims strong but falls in final race, loses by three points at home

By Erica Freidlander

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swim team crushed Drexel this past weekend in its third meet of the season. The Bison women dominated the meet and ended the day with a total of 154 points compared to their opponent's meager 40.

The men's team did not fare as well however, falling to the Dragons by three points. Bucknell struggled to control the meet, but in the end, Drexel squeaked by in the final event, winning 122-119.

Dominating the Drexel meet on the women's side was Bucknell's Kate Wood '00 who took first place in the 1000 meter free and the 200 meter butterfly. She also beat Bucknell's pool record in the 500 meter free which was held previously by Linda Fink. Wood swam a steady 5:08.9 to break the standing record.

Co-captain Jen Myers '98 also took two first places in the Drexel meet. In the 200 meter individual medley, Myers passed all of her opponents by going an unbeatable 2:15.54. Her other first place win for the weekend was won after she swam a 2:11.21 in the 200 meter backstroke.

The women's team held on strong to its lead through the entire meet and had no problem beating the Drexel team.

The men's swim team maintained its lead during the entire meet but faltered in the final relay. Co-captain Ethan Buckley '97 began the meet on the right foot for Bucknell by taking first place in the 200 meter free. Buckley's time of 1:46.48 beat out the second place contender by more than three seconds.

Alex Johnson '99 won first place in the 50 meter free by swimming an incredible 22.39. Johnson is considered to be one of Bucknell's most talented sprinters by both coaches and team members.

Co-captain Jay O'Neil '97 also took away one win from the struggling Drexel team when he placed first in the 200 individual medley. O'Neil swam an outstanding 2:03.29, excelling in the breaststroke above all others. Later in the meet, Antonio Lanes '98 touched out Drexel's Shawn Markey after Lanes swam a 49.26 in the 100 meter free.

The final men's win of the afternoon came from Scott Woodworth '98. He dominated in the 200 backstroke which he swam in a 2:01.29.

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Both teams swam their hardest but Drexel's relay took first, beating Bucknell by mere seconds to complete their come from behind victory.

This Saturday, Bucknell's men's and women's teams will host Georgetown University at the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Mark Csontos '00, swiming hard against Drexel in th freestyle race.

Lehigh rallies in second half to eliminate Bison

By Haley Futterknecht

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Bucknell and Lehigh seemed to be evenly matched in the first half. Lehigh scored first, but the Bison answered back quickly with a goal to make it 1-1 at the half. Lehigh clinched the victory in the second half with two goals to the Bison's zero.

Bucknell's lone goal was scored by Kristen Soto '98 and assisted by Kate McIlvain '97 on a penalty corner pass. Soto closes the season with six goals. The shooting proved to be fairly even with Bucknell having 11 shots and Lehigh taking 12.

Goal was tended for the Bison by Maureen Breslin '99 who had nine saves. Breslin ended the season with 125 saves.

"Lehigh definitely was not better than us. They simply scored two goals in the second half. Sometimes the scoreboard isn't the best predictor of the better team, and this was one of those cases," said Tina Jones '98.

"We didn't expect to lose on Saturday; it was truly a shocker," added Sarah Catlin '98. Jaime Paldin '98 said, "We went into the tournament prepared. We had the desire, but we just didn't have the fire. I don't know what happened. The loss was extremely disappointing, because we felt that this was our year."

Despite the disappointing end to their season, Bucknell field hockey looks with hope and confidence to the future.

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Club Sport Report — Women's Rugby

Ruggers fall in playoffs to Va. Tech

By Karen Dziuma

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This past weekend, the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club traveled to Virginia to take on Virginia Tech. This game was part of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship Tournament, where only the top three teams from each league compete.

This is the first year that Bucknell has made it all the way to this tournament, due to an unbelievable team with tremendous dedication.

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The game opened up with a quick score from Virginia Tech. Their lead was soon matched by fly-half Megan McCarthy '99, whose try was finished with a kick by Lindsay Courrier '00.

The rest of the half was evenly matched as Bucknell continued to play both aggressively and defensively. There were numerous attempts by the Virginia Tech team, but the Ruggers held them at the goal line and pushed the ball back up the field.

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Sat., Nov. 16 FORDHAM 12:30 p.m.

Cross-Country

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Sat., Nov. 16 ECAC Championships at Boston, MA (women)

Volleyball

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 16, 17 Patriot League Championships at Lehigh

Swimming

Sat., Nov. 16 GEORGETOWN 1 p.m.

Wrestling

Sat., Nov. 16 at Army Open

Men's Basketball

Tues., Nov. 19 SUNDANCE ALL-STARS (exhibition) 7 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What two NBA teams share the record for most consecutive victories to begin the season?
2. What team holds the current NFL streak for consecutive victories in overtime?
3. Against what team did Norm Van Brocklin set the NFL record for passing yards in a single game?
4. Name the only two active players in the NFL all-time rushing top 10.
5. Before Greg Maddux, name the last NL pitcher to win back-to-back Cy Young awards.

Answers:

1.Washington Capitols, 1948; Houston Rockets, 1993 2. T.B. Buccaneers (5) 3. N.Y. Yankees 4. Marcus Allen and Thurman Thomas 5. Sandy Koufax, Dodgers

SPORTS

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Commentary

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Sat., Nov. 16 ECAC Championships at Boston, MA (women)

Volleyball

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 16, 17 Patriot League Championships at Lehigh

Swimming

Sat., Nov. 16 GEORGETOWN 1 p.m.

Wrestling

Sat., Nov. 16 at Army Open

Men's Basketball

Tues., Nov. 19 SUNDANCE ALL-STARS (exhibition) 7 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. **What two NBA teams share the record for most consecutive victories to begin the season?**
2. **What team holds the current NFL streak for consecutive victories in overtime?**
3. **Against what team did Norm Van Brocklin set the NFL record for passing yards in a single game?**
4. **Name the only two active players in the NFL all-time rushing top 10.**
5. **Before Greg Maddux, name the last NL pitcher to win back-to-back Cy Young awards.**

Answers:

1.Washington Capitols, 1948; Houston Rockets, 1993 2. T.B. Buccaneers (5) 3. N.Y. Yankees 4. Marcus Allen and Thurman Thomas 5. Sandy Koufax, Dodgers

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 11 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1996

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Alumnus gives $15 million, largest gift in history

BY TRACY THIFFAULT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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Other speakers included campaign chair Arthur D. Kinney Jr. '56, James W. Schubauer '56, chair of the Board of Trustees, Lee Idleman '54, former chair of the Board of Trustees and Douglas Candland, professor of psychology.

Carolyn A. Zesk '96, spoke on the importance of a liberal arts education and how her experience at Bucknell put her where she is today. She is currently a student at the University of Virginia Medical School.

"I believe that a real education must extend beyond one's major just as life extends beyond one's career. In offering me the opportunity to explore the arts as well as the sciences, Bucknell provided me with an education that serves not only as a foundation for medical schooling but also as a tool for interacting and communicating with other individuals," Zesk said.

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Producers Michael and Valerie Smith spent one year filming, editing, restoring photos never be-

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Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
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Skip's restaurant goes topless, concerns town

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Frustrated with people making a big deal out of nothing, Harpster said, "I am not doing anything illegal, immoral or improper."

The topic of "adult entertainment" is producing mixed reviews.

"I go [to Skip's] two or three times a week," Jay O'Neill '97 said.

"I don't think there will be an increase or decrease in business because of this. If you want to go out and see beautiful women topless then it should be your right to do that," he added.

Ryan Cummings, '99, said that "I'm sure they'll have a large appeal for males on campus. But, I don't think it is good for the community because it portrays women in a negative way."

"In women's minds, topless dancing can be seen as a vocation of choice and a form of artistic expression. In men's minds, topless dancing *is* seen as a tool for sexual arousal and sexual gratification. In the community's mind, topless dancing directly promotes the ever continuing objectification of all women," Aileen Brown '98 said.

"As a community, we have the choice to support or reject topless dancing. But, what we must consider prior to our decision is not the performance itself, but the effects these performances leave within the minds of the customers as they leave Skip's and reenter *our* community," Brown continued.

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See SKIP'S, page 2

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Bob Ickes wrote: "The faculty at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, recently decided to disband all sororities and fraternities, citing their 'racism, sexism, elitism, and anti-intellectualism.'"

Ickes was unavailable for comment.

John Peeler, faculty chairperson, said although the faculty did vote to prohibit the continuation of Greek organizations, "it must have been at least five years ago."

The faculty's decision, called the George Jenks motion, was considered by then-President Gary Sojka and the University's Board of Trustees. Instead of banning fraternities and sororities, the Trustee Board decided to improve the current Greek system by forming a special committee, the Trustees Implementation Plan (TIP).

"Although many of the changes that TIP has made are positive, the Greek system still has a long way to go. I believe this campus has a severe alcohol problem, which in part can be directly or indirectly linked to the fraternities," Peeler said.

Peeler said that he can see some benefits of Greek organizations. "The Greek system builds community among members. Many people who graduate look back at their sorority or fraternity as a life-forming experience. I just wish we could have them without the destructive behavior."

Meredith Wisor '97, president of the Panhellenic Council, said that her organization is writing a letter to *Allure's* column "The Mail," which features a collection of letters sent by readers of the magazine, because the statement, "while not untrue, is misleading, and the article casts Greek life negatively."

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Jaclyn Dobicella—The Bucknellian

Nancy Neumann signs a copy of her book for Holly Parker '97.

Author signs books in Bookstore

On Monday, Nancy Neuman hosted a booksigning for her new book, "A Voice of Our Own" in the University Bookstore. Her book is a compilation of essays from various women including Martina Navratilova, Rosalynn Carter, Ada E. Deer, and Rebecca Walker.

Neuman was the former president of the National League of Women Voters and is a writer and lecturer on women in politics and public policy. Neuman's husband is Mark Neuman, professor of history at Bucknell.

Judicial Board posts results

Charges were filed against a male student for allegedly violating the Student Code of Conduct as follows: Section Standard on Sexual Assault Item C. Coerced Sexual Activities.

A violation of the Student Code of Conduct takes place when there occurs physical contact of a sexual nature which is without the consent of the person acted upon. In its most severe form, sexual assault is manifested by any form of sexual penetration in circumstances in which it was not reasonable for the perpetrator to believe that the victim had freely given affirmative consent to the act.

The incident reportedly occurred in a fraternity house and involved upper-class students as both the victim and respondent.

Based on the information provided, the Hearing Board found insufficient evidence to render a finding of responsibility for the action charged.

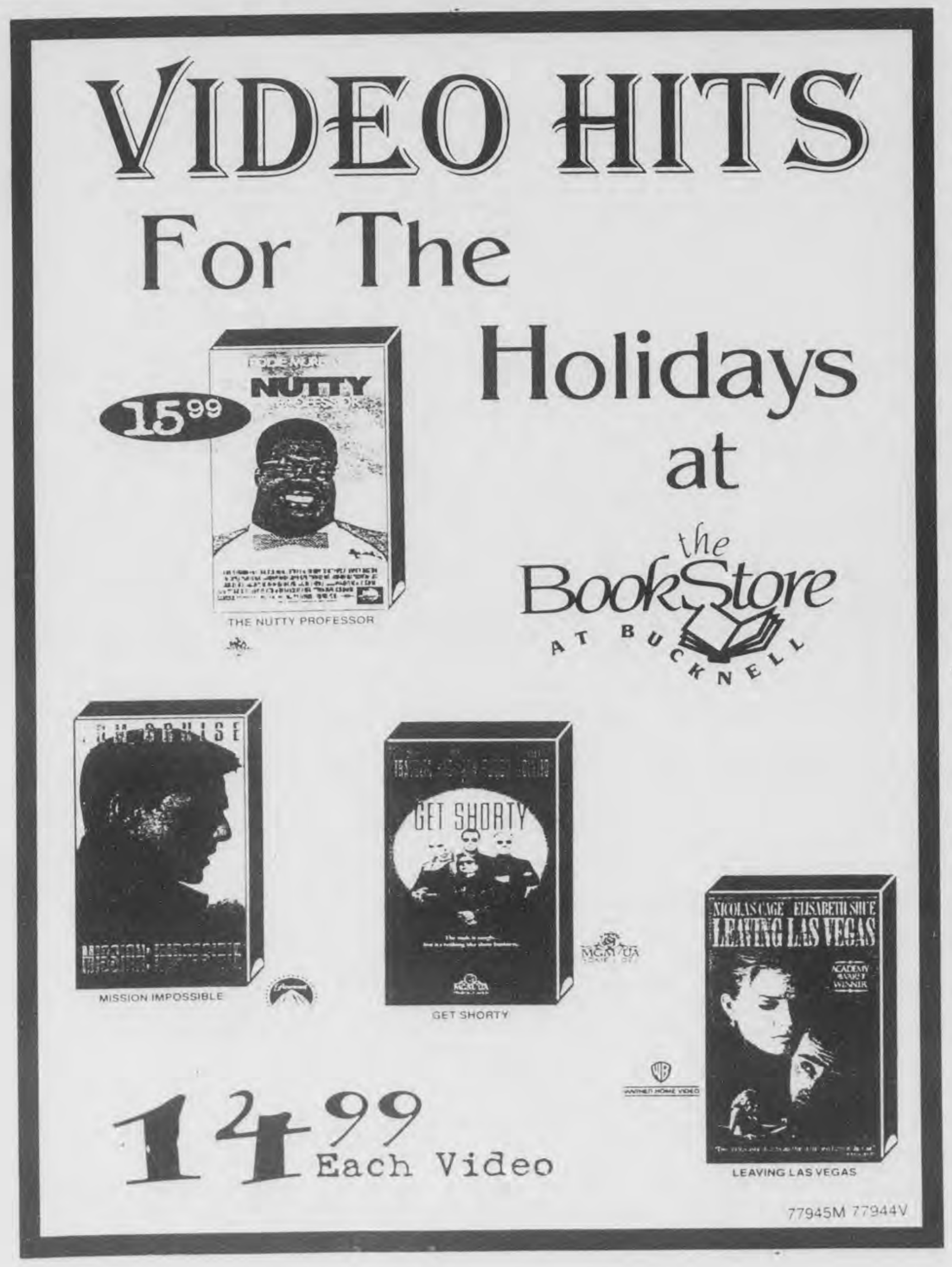
Unrelated charges were filed against a male student for allegedly violating the Student Code of Conduct, Section Standard on Sexual Assault Item C. Coerced Sexual Activities.

The incident reportedly occurred in a residence hall and involved first-year students as both the victim and the respondent.

Based on the information provided, the Hearing Board found sufficient evidence to render a finding of responsibility for the action charged. The male student was expelled from the University.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Students Needed!
Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! For Outdoor Employment Program call:
(206)971-3620 ext. N65291

WooHoo! Join the fun with the News Section, x1520



SKIP'S

From page 1

Aser expressed concern for the implications of having topless dancers in a college town. "I don't think it's a good situation to have in a college town, because essentially it's putting ideas in people's heads.

The Board of Supervisors of the East Buffalo Township will be holding a public hearing regarding the East Buffalo Township, Union County, Pennsylvania Zoning Ordinance at the Dec. 9 Township Meeting.

Proposed amendments to the ordinance would make it more difficult for establishments providing adult entertainment to come into the area.

The proposed changes include adding several definitions, including Adult Use, Adult Book Store, and Adult Motion Picture Theatre.

For instance, Adult Use is defined as "any establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade or service provided any goods or services which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to 'Specified Sexual Activities' or 'Specified Anatomical Areas'..."

Other provisions of the amended ordinance would incorporate some of the following: "no adult use shall be located within 500 feet of any residential use or district...within 1000 feet of any public park or playground, school or church."

The Township meeting on Dec. 9 is open to the public and will be held at the East Buffalo Township building on Fairground Road at 7:30 p.m.

BED BUGS

From page 1

es of scabies every month and that the disease is common on college campuses.

The mites can be contracted through upholstery and close contact with an affected person.

According to those who have had the disease the tiny mites cause a big itch.

"You just itch all over, and it's worse at night," said one senior woman who is now overcoming the disease.

This student also had scabies her sophomore year, but she did not recognize the symptoms right away because she said "it looked different...Some looked like welts."

The Health Center referred her to a dermatologist in town her sophomore year, believing her rash might be an allergic reaction. This time, she went straight to the dermatologist. The cream she was given, she said, is toxic, so it can only be used a couple of times.

Usually the first application kills the scabies, but the rash remains for a short time afterward.

"I still have the spots, but they don't itch," she said.

After she reported her situation to the Office of Housing and Residential Life, she was given a new mattress and an offer to spray her room, which she refused.

"They were helpful," she said.

Another senior female who was also infected with scabies this semester believes she may have contracted it before she arrived at the University. The disease usually takes between one and two months to develop, and she was covered with a rash two to three weeks after school started.

Hers was an extreme case, she said

"I had an allergic reaction," she explained. "I had thousands of little red dots all over me."

She also was referred to the dermatologist in town after visiting the Health Center.

Housing and Residential Life also provided this student with a new mattress and pillows, as well as the opportunity to switch rooms. She said that the office was "very cooperative," even though she decided against moving.

Instead she took precautions that she thought might rid her room of the mites.

"I washed everything I had," she said.

James Wiltgen, assistant director of Office of Housing and Residential Life, said that the office does not replace mattresses often because there are reports of scabies are few.

"We have done this before in limited situations, based on need," he said. "It's a really rare thing, at least the request is."

For more information on scabies, see the Science and Technology section on page 9.

Students to present their original papers on Shakespeare

Students from Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities and the University of Scranton will present their original pieces at a student conference on "The Shakespearean Spectacle" hosted by Susquehanna University, located in Selinsgrove.

Theater historian Alan Dessen will introduce the conference with a keynote address, "As You Stage It: A Theater Historian's View" on Friday evening, in the Isaacs Auditorium of Siebert Hall. The conference presentations will begin Saturday at 8:45 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m..

Papers will address a number of contemporary concerns in the staging of "the Shakespearean spectacle" in the late 20th Century in panels on such topics as "Renaissance Patriarchy" and "Tragic Death and Comic Sex: Masculinity and Femininity in Shakespeare."

An emphasis will be given to the treatment of Shakespeare on film—from film "classics" like Olivier's *Henry V* to the radical innovations of Baz Luhrmann's current box-office hit, *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.*

New Chairman of Trustees named

James W. Schubauer '56 was named chairman of the Board of Trustees this year. He majored in civil engineering and received his M.B.A. in 1959 from the University of Michigan. His gift to the University made possible the Gardner Lecture Hall.

Schubauer was on campus this weekend for Trustees Weekend and the kickoff of the University's Capital Campaign.

"Trustees are not selected from a list of past contributors. But once we become trustees, our experience, insight and exposure to Bucknell's exciting mission and potential, our realization of stewardship being an essential part of Bucknell's financial strength, and our sense of obligation to be stewards of this strength results in all trustees, 100 percent, giving to the fullest of our respective means," Schubauer said at the Campaign kickoff dinner-dance, held this past weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

November 13, 1996

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Russians inadvertently helped FBI in spy case

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Rich worry that cash will spoil their children

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of the country's wealthiest parents are afraid their children will be overly materialistic and ignorant of money's value, according to a survey released yesterday. And half fear a cushy lifestyle could sap their kids drive and independence.

Yet many parents appear to undermine their own efforts to avoid the pitfalls of easy money.

More than three-quarters of those questioned in the latest study said their children would travel to Europe by age 18. More than two-thirds planned to give their children cars as soon as they were old enough to drive.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 151 people who earn at least $200,000 a year or have a net worth of more than $3 million. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

World News

New refugee movement into Rwanda reported

RWANDA — Tens of thousands of Hutu refugees were reportedly heading through eastern Zaire into Rwanda yesterday—the possible vanguard of a second mass exodus.

The U.N.'s World Food Program reported "strong indications" that at least 100,000 Hutu refugees still in eastern Zaire were on the move yesterday.

"There are strong indications that a large movement of people from the Bukavu area are heading north towards Goma. We believe there could be more than 100,000," WFP spokeswoman Michele Quintaglie said in Nairobi.

Since Friday, an estimated half-million Rwandan refugees crossed back into their homeland, leading to expectations that a large multinational intervention force will be scaled back or eliminated.

But hundreds of thousands of refugees are still hiding out in the hills of eastern Zaire, aid officials say. "We are doing our best to locate them," said Peter Kessler, spokesman with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Low voter turnout for Zambian election

LUSAKA, Zambia — Zambian President Frederick Chiluba headed for a landslide victory yesterday in the southern African country. The disputed election was marked by an opposition boycott and a low turnout.

Chiluba was leading with 76 percent of the 786,583 votes counted by mid-afternoon—enough to give him at least 50 percent of the estimated 1.1 million votes cast overall, even before results from 63 remaining constituencies were counted.

Two groups monitoring the election, however, gave conflicting views of the voting. A Zambian group said the election was neither free nor fair since half of eligible voters were unfairly excluded, but an international group said it found the balloting generally correct.

Former president Kenneth Kaunda, who ruled from independence in 1964 until Chiluba trounced him in Zambia's first free polls in 1991, was barred from contesting the poll by a new law because his parents, from Malawi, were not Zambian.

Taiwan, human rights top U.S.—China talks

BEIJING — Yesterday, China called again on the United States to stop selling arms to Taiwan, warning that the issue of the island that China considers part of its territory is the key to improved relations with Washington.

For his part, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he told Beijing leaders that they had blatantly violated international norms on human rights. U.S. officials with Christopher said China was in total disagreement with the United States on this issue—which China has said is an internal matter.

Christopher arrived in China on Tuesday for a three-day visit. He said yesterday's talks, seven hours in all, with President Jiang Zemin, Premier Li Peng and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen covered several topics—nuclear non-proliferation consuming the most time.

Screaming: good for the soul?

TAIPEI, Taiwan — More than 200 people gathered outside a Taipei department store on Sunday to scream at the top of their lungs as part of a stress relief contest staged by an anti-smoking foundation.

"I want to use this screaming competition to show people other ways of releasing pressure," said Yeh Ta-Ching, supervisor of the anti-smoking foundation which organized the contest.

And some participants seemed to find it worthwhile. "I feel very comfortable after screaming," said one.

Another competitor, a woman, felt extremely relaxed about the proceedings—she took home ten thousand Taiwan dollars for registering the highest decibels.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

ALLURE

From page 1

be in a sorority, and financial needs can be met by scholarships offered by each sorority."

Responding to the accusation of racism, Wisor said "Bucknell doesn't have many minorities to begin with. We deal with the population of the campus, given to us by admissions. I think race issues, like alcohol abuse, are wider university issues, not limited to Greek organizations."

Derek Guenther '97, InterFraternity Council president, could not be reached for comment.

A sorority member who wished not to be identified said "The four things addressed by the article are an inaccurate representation of the school's Greek system. First of all, the number of minorities attending Bucknell is small to begin with, and the Greek system reflects these numbers. Also how can single-sex organizations be sexist? In addition, Bucknell, as a private highly selective university, is elitist as a whole. And, even though Greek organizations may not necessarily promote the gaining of knowledge in every single activity they offer, they do have certain scholastic criteria for membership, and awards for high achievers."

Carol Wynperle '99, who is not a member of a sorority, said "I don't really think the Greek system is elitist. The whole idea of fraternities and sororities is to be with people who share something in common with you, just like most of us pick our friends anyway."

She added "People are going to drink at Bucknell anyway. Without fraternities, they'd be forced to go off campus, which would probably lead to more drunk driving accidents."

Lee Gratz '00 said "I think the whole Greek system is really stupid. The fraternities have so much power over social life, because they have alcohol. Here the only social life is drinking, and the only place for people, especially freshmen, to drink for free is at fraternities, so they hold that power over you."

"It seems like fraternities become elite according to how many people they reject from their parties," he added.

Rooke Chapel pulpit filled with new chaplain

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The man who is presently filling the pulpit at Rooke Chapel and assuming the associated responsibilities has just been appointed as University Chaplain.

Ian B. Oliver has held the interim position since August as the University searched for a permanent replacement for Alison Boden who left the position in the spring of 1995. "I'm thrilled. I really am. I didn't think I'd get the job. It's an honor personally and it's really going to be a challenge," Oliver said.

Oliver is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College, from where he received numerous awards, among them the Moseley Religion Prize, the Lincoln Lowell Russell Music Prize and the Moses Graduate Fellowship. He attended the University of Chicago Divinity School, where he concentrated in Ministry and Theology.

Oliver came to the University in August after having spent time in India as the Chaplain of Kodaikanal International School, a college-preparatory Christian boarding school. While he was there he directed the school's long-range planning process, headed the Religious Education Department, and founded a peer counseling program.

"It's a great position in terms of the chaplains job—compared to other schools it's a really neat chaplaincy. I've been impressed by Bucknell in the last three months that I've been here," Oliver said.

Prior to his overseas experience, Oliver served as the Chaplain of Kalamazoo college in Michigan from 1983 to 1988.

Oliver's goals for his position are "to try and make Bucknell a place where people can be comfortably religious, where they can integrate spirituality and their academics and where people feel more comfortable being who they are."

The Search Committee, chaired by William Becker, professor of religion, was formed last February.

Student's privileges "booted"

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

This Jeep was booted on Vaughn Literature Road.

A University student has found out the hard way that Public Safety is serious about parking regulations on campus.

A white jeep parked outside of the 24-hour study lab on Vaughan Literature Road has been "booted". An apparatus has been attached to its wheel making it impossible to move the vehicle without sustaining damage.

The student was guilty of six or more violations, which paid or unpaid results in a request by Public Safety for the return of his parking decal. Students with suspended parking permission are not allowed to park or drive on campus. Since the student failed to turn in his parking decal after two weeks, he was charged with failure to comply under the student code of conduct.

"We will continue to use [the boot] in the future but only when someone has failed to respond to our correspondence and continues to park on campus," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

AMMON

From page 1

fore seen, and interviewing alumni to create the film. The video was shown on a large screen after the speeches in the dining area.

The evening concluded with a superb performance by the Bucknell University Orchestra followed by dancing with the notable Herm Miller Orchestra. Conductor of the Bucknell Orchestra, Christopher Para said, "It's a privilege to be part of the genesis of things that will come for the University."

Some students also attended representing different departments and the entire student body. "I love every minute of it," said Lara Spingler '97. "It's nice getting to meet trustees and other important members of the community," said David Hile '97.

Alexandra Betlyon '71 said, "I had a wonderful time. All these people from different generations say the same thing [about Bucknell]. It was a reaffirming evening. The only way to know Bucknell is to come here."

See photo essay of dinner-dance in the Features section on page 7.

Three University students charged with underage drinking

Joshua D. Watts '00, Alexander Bozic '00 and Matthew Halk '00 were charged with underage drinking by the Lewisburg Police on Sat. night, *The Daily Item* reported yesterday. Spotted in the cemetery on South Seventh Street, the police and public safety officers stopped the students who were allegedly intoxicated.

In an unrelated incident, Roberto A. Lainez '99, faces a charge of underage drinking issued by Lewisburg police. Lainez was treated on Sunday morning at Evangelical Community hospital for an alcohol overdose.

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Jaclyn Dobicella—The Bucknellian

Nancy Neumann signs a copy of her book for Holly Parker '97.

Author signs books in Bookstore

On Monday, Nancy Neuman hosted a booksigning for her new book, "A Voice of Our Own" in the University Bookstore. Her book is a compilation of essays from various women including Martina Navratilova, Rosalynn Carter, Ada E. Deer, and Rebecca Walker.

Neuman was the former president of the National League of Women Voters and is a writer and lecturer on women in politics and public policy. Neuman's husband is Mark Neuman, professor of history at Bucknell.

Judicial Board posts results

Charges were filed against a male student for allegedly violating the Student Code of Conduct as follows: Section Standard on Sexual Assault Item C. Coerced Sexual Activities.

A violation of the Student Code of Conduct takes place when there occurs physical contact of a sexual nature which is without the consent of the person acted upon. In its most severe form, sexual assault is manifested by any form of sexual penetration in circumstances in which it was not reasonable for the perpetrator to believe that the victim had freely given affirmative consent to the act.

The incident reportedly occurred in a fraternity house and involved upper-class students as both the victim and respondent.

Based on the information provided, the Hearing Board found insufficient evidence to render a finding of responsibility for the action charged.

Unrelated charges were filed against a male student for allegedly violating the Student Code of Conduct, Section Standard on Sexual Assault Item C. Coerced Sexual Activities.

The incident reportedly occurred in a residence hall and involved first-year students as both the victim and the respondent.

Based on the information provided, the Hearing Board found sufficient evidence to render a finding of responsibility for the action charged. The male student was expelled from the University.

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SKIP'S

From page 1

Aser expressed concern for the implications of having topless dancers in a college town. "I don't think it's a good situation to have in a college town, because essentially it's putting ideas in people's heads.

The Board of Supervisors of the East Buffalo Township will be holding a public hearing regarding the East Buffalo Township, Union County, Pennsylvania Zoning Ordinance at the Dec. 9 Township Meeting.

Proposed amendments to the ordinance would make it more difficult for establishments providing adult entertainment to come into the area.

The proposed changes include adding several definitions, including Adult Use, Adult Book Store, and Adult Motion Picture Theatre.

For instance, Adult Use is defined as "any establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade or service provided any goods or services which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to 'Specified Sexual Activities' or 'Specified Anatomical Areas'..."

Other provisions of the amended ordinance would incorporate some of the following: "no adult use shall be located within 500 feet of any residential use or district...within 1000 feet of any public park or playground, school or church."

The Township meeting on Dec. 9 is open to the public and will be held at the East Buffalo Township building on Fairground Road at 7:30 p.m.

BED BUGS

From page 1

es of scabies every month and that the disease is common on college campuses.

The mites can be contracted through upholstery and close contact with an affected person.

According to those who have had the disease, the tiny mites cause a big itch.

"You just itch all over, and it's worse at night," said one senior woman who is now overcoming the disease.

This student also had scabies her sophomore year, but she did not recognize the symptoms right away because she said "it looked different...Some looked like welts."

The Health Center referred her to a dermatologist in town her sophomore year, believing her rash might be an allergic reaction. This time, she went straight to the dermatologist. The cream she was given, she said, is toxic, so it can only be used a couple of times.

Usually the first application kills the scabies, but the rash remains for a short time afterward.

"I still have the spots, but they don't itch," she said.

After she reported her situation to the Office of Housing and Residential Life, she was given a new mattress and an offer to spray her room, which she refused.

"They were helpful," she said.

Another senior female who was also infected with scabies this semester believes she may have contracted it before she arrived at the University. The disease usually takes between one and two months to develop, and she was covered with a rash two to three weeks after school started.

Hers was an extreme case, she said

"I had an allergic reaction," she explained. "I had thousands of little red dots all over me."

She also was referred to the dermatologist in town after visiting the Health Center.

Housing and Residential Life also provided this student with a new mattress and pillows, as well as the opportunity to switch rooms. She said that the office was "very cooperative," even though she decided against moving.

Instead she took precautions that she thought might rid her room of the mites.

"I washed everything I had," she said.

James Wiltgen, assistant director of Office of Housing and Residential Life, said that the office does not replace mattresses often because there are reports of scabies are few.

"We have done this before in limited situations, based on need," he said. "It's a really rare thing, at least the request is."

For more information on scabies, see the Science and Technology section on page 9.

Students to present their original papers on Shakespeare

Students from Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities and the University of Scranton will present their original pieces at a student conference on "The Shakespearean Spectacle" hosted by Susquehanna University, located in Selinsgrove.

Theater historian Alan Dessen will introduce the conference with a keynote address, "As You Stage It: A Theater Historian's View" on Friday evening, in the Isaacs Auditorium of Siebert Hall. The conference presentations will begin Saturday at 8:45 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m..

Papers will address a number of contemporary concerns in the staging of "the Shakespearean spectacle" in the late 20th Century in panels on such topics as "Renaissance Patriarchy" and "Tragic Death and Comic Sex: Masculinity and Femininity in Shakespeare."

An emphasis will be given to the treatment of Shakespeare on film—from film "classics" like Olivier's *Henry V* to the radical innovations of Baz Luhrmann's current box-office hit, *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.*

New Chairman of Trustees named

James W. Schubauer '56 was named chairman of the Board of Trustees this year. He majored in civil engineering and received his M.B.A. in 1959 from the University of Michigan. His gift to the University made possible the Gardner Lecture Hall.

Schubauer was on campus this weekend for Trustees Weekend and the kickoff of the University's Capital Campaign.

"Trustees are not selected from a list of past contributors. But once we become trustees, our experience, insight and exposure to Bucknell's exciting mission and potential, our realization of stewardship being an essential part of Bucknell's financial strength, and our sense of obligation to be stewards of this strength results in all trustees, 100 percent, giving to the fullest of our respective means," Schubauer said at the Campaign kickoff dinner-dance, held this past weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

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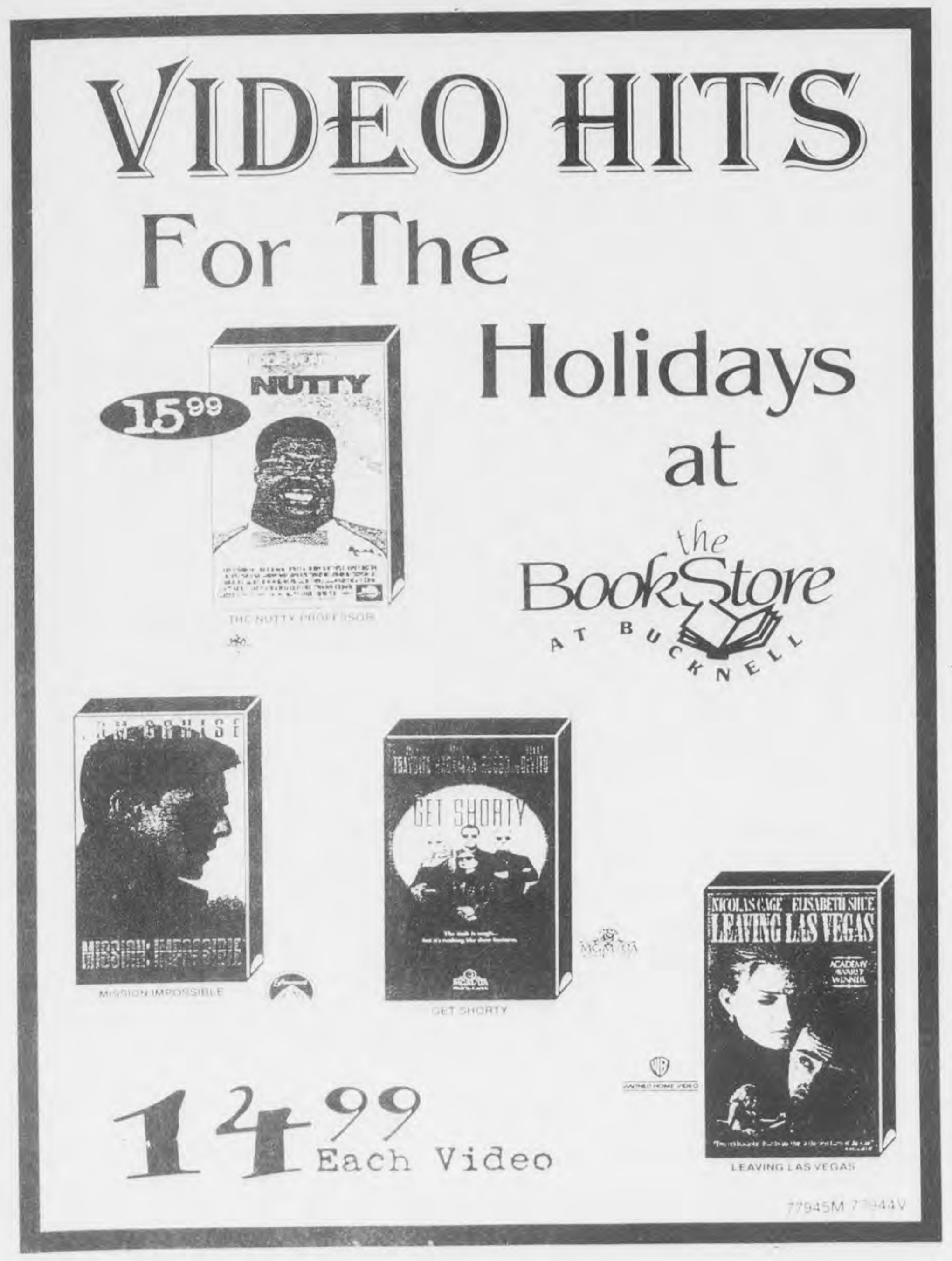

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King delivered the speech during the civil rights march on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, and, according to his estate, registered it with the U.S. Copyright office shortly after. King himself filed a lawsuit to prevent people from selling recorded copies, said Phillip Jones, president of the Atlanta firm that manages the estate.

Rich worry that cash will spoil their children

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of the country's wealthiest parents are afraid their children will be overly materialistic and ignorant of money's value, according to a survey released yesterday. And half fear a cushy lifestyle could sap their kids drive and independence.

Yet many parents appear to undermine their own efforts to avoid the pitfalls of easy money.

More than three-quarters of those questioned in the latest study said their children would travel to Europe by age 18. More than two-thirds planned to give their children cars as soon as they were old enough to drive.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 151 people who earn at least $200,000 a year or have a net worth of more than $3 million. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

World News

New refugee movement into Rwanda reported

RWANDA — Tens of thousands of Hutu refugees were reportedly heading through eastern Zaire into Rwanda yesterday—the possible vanguard of a second mass exodus.

The U.N.'s World Food Program reported "strong indications" that at least 100,000 Hutu refugees still in eastern Zaire were on the move yesterday.

"There are strong indications that a large movement of people from the Bukavu area are heading north towards Goma. We believe there could be more than 100,000," WFP spokeswoman Michele Quintaglie said in Nairobi.

Since Friday, an estimated half-million Rwandan refugees crossed back into their homeland, leading to expectations that a large multinational intervention force will be scaled back or eliminated.

But hundreds of thousands of refugees are still hiding out in the hills of eastern Zaire, aid officials say. "We are doing our best to locate them," said Peter Kessler, spokesman with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Low voter turnout for Zambian election

LUSAKA, Zambia — Zambian President Frederick Chiluba headed for a landslide victory yesterday in the southern African country. The disputed election was marked by an opposition boycott and a low turnout.

Chiluba was leading with 76 percent of the 786,583 votes counted by mid-afternoon—enough to give him at least 50 percent of the estimated 1.1 million votes cast overall, even before results from 63 remaining constituencies were counted.

Two groups monitoring the election, however, gave conflicting views of the voting. A Zambian group said the election was neither free nor fair since half of eligible voters were unfairly excluded, but an international group said it found the balloting generally correct.

Former president Kenneth Kaunda, who ruled from independence in 1964 until Chiluba trounced him in Zambia's first free polls in 1991, was barred from contesting the poll by a new law because his parents, from Malawi, were not Zambian.

Taiwan, human rights top U.S.—China talks

BEIJING — Yesterday, China called again on the United States to stop selling arms to Taiwan, warning that the issue of the island that China considers part of its territory is the key to improved relations with Washington.

For his part, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he told Beijing leaders that they had blatantly violated international norms on human rights. U.S. officials with Christopher said China was in total disagreement with the United States on this issue—which China has said is an internal matter.

Christopher arrived in China on Tuesday for a three-day visit. He said yesterday's talks, seven hours in all, with President Jiang Zemin, Premier Li Peng and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen covered several topics—nuclear non-proliferation consuming the most time.

Screaming: good for the soul?

TAIPEI, Taiwan — More than 200 people gathered outside a Taipei department store on Sunday to scream at the top of their lungs as part of a stress relief contest staged by an anti-smoking foundation.

"I want to use this screaming competition to show people other ways of releasing pressure," said Yeh Ta-Ching, supervisor of the anti-smoking foundation which organized the contest.

And some participants seemed to find it worthwhile. "I feel very comfortable after screaming," said one.

Another competitor, a woman, felt extremely relaxed about the proceedings—she took home ten thousand Taiwan dollars for registering the highest decibels.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

ALLURE

From page 1

be in a sorority, and financial needs can be met by scholarships offered by each sorority."

Responding to the accusation of racism, Wisor said "Bucknell doesn't have many minorities to begin with. We deal with the population of the campus, given to us by admissions. I think race issues, like alcohol abuse, are wider university issues, not limited to Greek organizations."

Derek Guenther '97, InterFraternity Council president, could not be reached for comment.

A sorority member who wished not to be identified said "The four things addressed by the article are an inaccurate representation of the school's Greek system. First of all, the number of minorities attending Bucknell is small to begin with, and the Greek system reflects these numbers. Also how can single-sex organizations be sexist? In addition, Bucknell, as a private highly selective university, is elitist as a whole. And, even though Greek organizations may not necessarily promote the gaining of knowledge in every single activity they offer, they do have certain scholastic criteria for membership, and awards for high achievers."

Carol Wynperle '99, who is not a member of a sorority, said "I don't really think the Greek system is elitist. The whole idea of fraternities and sororities is to be with people who share something in common with you, just like most of us pick our friends anyway."

She added "People are going to drink at Bucknell anyway. Without fraternities, they'd be forced to go off campus, which would probably lead to more drunk driving accidents."

Lee Gratz '00 said "I think the whole Greek system is really stupid. The fraternities have so much power over social life, because they have alcohol. Here the only social life is drinking, and the only place for people, especially freshmen, to drink for free is at fraternities, so they hold that power over you."

"It seems like fraternities become elite according to how many people they reject from their parties," he added.

Rooke Chapel pulpit filled with new chaplain

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The man who is presently filling the pulpit at Rooke Chapel and assuming the associated responsibilities has just been appointed as University Chaplain.

Ian B. Oliver has held the interim position since August as the University searched for a permanent replacement for Alison Boden who left the position in the spring of 1995. "I'm thrilled. I really am. I didn't think I'd get the job. It's an honor personally and it's really going to be a challenge," Oliver said.

Oliver is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College, from where he received numerous awards, among them the Moseley Religion Prize, the Lincoln Lowell Russell Music Prize and the Moses Graduate Fellowship. He attended the University of Chicago Divinity School, where he concentrated in Ministry and Theology.

Oliver came to the University in August after having spent time in India as the Chaplain of Kodaikanal International School, a college-preparatory Christian boarding school. While he was there he directed the school's long-range planning process, headed the Religious Education Department, and founded a peer counseling program.

"It's a great position in terms of the chaplains job—compared to other schools it's a really neat chaplaincy. I've been impressed by Bucknell in the last three months that I've been here," Oliver said.

Prior to his overseas experience, Oliver served as the Chaplain of Kalamazoo college in Michigan from 1983 to 1988.

Oliver's goals for his position are "to try and make Bucknell a place where people can be comfortably religious, where they can integrate spirituality and their academics and where people feel more comfortable being who they are."

The Search Committee, chaired by William Becker, professor of religion, was formed last February.

Student's privileges "booted"

Karin Davidson—The Bucknellian

This Jeep was booted on Vaughn Literature Road.

A University student has found out the hard way that Public Safety is serious about parking regulations on campus.

A white jeep parked outside of the 24-hour study lab on Vaughan Literature Road has been "booted". An apparatus has been attached to its wheel making it impossible to move the vehicle without sustaining damage.

The student was guilty of six or more violations, which paid or unpaid results in a request by Public Safety for the return of his parking decal. Students with suspended parking permission are not allowed to park or drive on campus. Since the student failed to turn in his parking decal after two weeks, he was charged with failure to comply under the student code of conduct.

"We will continue to use [the boot] in the future but only when someone has failed to respond to our correspondence and continues to park on campus," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

AMMON

From page 1

fore seen, and interviewing alumni to create the film. The video was shown on a large screen after the speeches in the dining area.

The evening concluded with a superb performance by the Bucknell University Orchestra followed by dancing with the notable Herm Miller Orchestra. Conductor of the Bucknell Orchestra, Christopher Para said, "It's a privilege to be part of the genesis of things that will come for the University."

Some students also attended representing different departments and the entire student body. "I love every minute of it," said Lara Spingler '97. "It's nice getting to meet trustees and other important members of the community," said David Hile '97.

Alexandra Betlyon '71 said, "I had a wonderful time. All these people from different generations say the same thing [about Bucknell]. It was a reaffirming evening. The only way to know Bucknell is to come here."

See photo essay of dinner-dance in the Features section on page 7.

Three University students charged with underage drinking

Joshua D. Watts '00, Alexander Bozic '00 and Matthew Halk '00 were charged with underage drinking by the Lewisburg Police on Sat. night, *The Daily Item* reported yesterday. Spotted in the cemetery on South Seventh Street, the police and public safety officers stopped the students who were allegedly intoxicated.

In an unrelated incident, Roberto A. Lainez '99, faces a charge of underage drinking issued by Lewisburg police. Lainez was treated on Sunday morning at Evangelical Community hospital for an alcohol overdose.

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EDITORIAL

Campaign contributors deserve thanks

Thank you. Thank you. And thank you again to all those involved in the Capital Campaign.

Seventy-three million dollars has already been raised in the quest for $150 million. It is exciting to imagine all the improvements the University will enjoy as a result of this fund-raiser. Students will ultimately be the ones to benefit as the endowment increases and new buildings and facilities are constructed.

Last Saturday evening was one of glamour as guests, decked out in black ties and party dresses, arrived in limousines. But there was more to the evening then fancy desserts, wine and beautiful music. Enthusiastic individuals who really care about our University became a part of the festivities and shared their confidence in Bucknell. Organizers of the Capital Campaign and President Adams and his staff have spent unbelievable amounts of time constructing and carrying out this project and it seems to be paying off—literally.

What better publicity for the University than to see alumni contributing to their alma mater. This should say to students that those who have gone before them are appreciative of the education they have received.

Even though the campaign is still in its early stages and just half way to its goal, the project demonstrates to the campus at large that hard work and perseverance can make even what is considered a reach, attainable.

In an ideal world, an education would be available to anyone willing to dedicate time and energy to the cause. Unfortunately, an education is becoming increasingly more expensive. In order to create an environment conducive to learning and available to a diverse group, money becomes a central issue.

As current Bucknell students, we should be proud that our University has launched this campaign. But feeling proud is not good enough. Students, whether they know it or not, have a part in this Capital Campaign.

Students, it is up to you to convince faculty and administrators that your education is primary during your careers here. You can do this by staying involved in events on campus and maintaining your presence as decisions are made.

Remember who has gone before you and what they have done for your benefit. Strive to be like those persons who have helped to continue Bucknell's success throughout the years, and believe that your enthusiasm, verbal and monetary support will have a positive effect on generations yet to pass through the ranks at Bucknell.

LETTERS

Letter condemning Boy Scouts was misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter written by Professor Thomas R. Mathies that appeared in the Bucknellian of Nov. 7th is based on a misunderstanding of the Boy Scout program and is extremely misleading. He accuses the venerable Boy Scouts of America of practicing discrimination in denying membership to a 13-year-old atheist.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts is to help build self-reliance and moral character into our leaders of tomorrow through the outdoor program. The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no Scout can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God and, therefore, recognizes the religious element in his training, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude towards that religious training. Its policy is that the home and the organization or group with which the Scout is connected shall give definite attention to religious life.

Let me say a few words on behalf of the quest for diversity. While on the one hand Bucknell has a nondiscriminatory policy with respect to admission and employment, it does, on the other hand, permit the existence of student, faculty, and administrative organizations in which the membership is expected to meet certain qualifications.

If a student belongs to a religious club is it understood that he believes and follows the tenets of the faith that the particular club represents. If one wishes to belong to a gay rights group then it is expected that a member would have a same sex orientation or is at least sympathetic to that group's interests. These clubs are not discriminatory in the sense that Professor Mathies uses the term. You can belong to any one of them if you subscribe to their beliefs. Being a Methodist, Roman Catholic, Jew, or atheist should not prevent us from making donations to the Salvation Army to support the good work they do even though we may not subscribe to its religious beliefs. To deny these special interest groups their existence or their means of support is to deny them the freedoms that are guaranteed by the Constitution.

A Boy Scout is defined as one who is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. If a young man does not wish to live by the Scout Law, he is not a Scout and he should not force the organization to accept him as one.

The Boy Scouts is a private organization and is not supported by public funds. The support that it receives from the United Way is freely given by those who believe in what the Boy Scout program contributes to our society irrespective of the donor's religious scruples.

Those who do not wish to have their donation channeled to the Boy Scouts can so designate on the United Way checkoff card where they want their donation to be applied. Many of us believe in the good that the Boy Scouts do, and feel that we should not be prevented from making donations to the United Way in support of those causes we espouse.

DANIEL T. COTTONE
BUCKNELL PARENT
NOVEMBER 12, 1996

Liberal arts education goes beyond athletics

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the recent article on Bucknell's Capital Campaign:

The article states that a portion of the funds raised during the campaign will be used to build a new natatorium, annexed to the field house, which will house a large pool and sports health facilities. *The Bucknellian* also published an extensive article on the natatorium itself. I am disturbed, firstly, that *The Bucknellian* chose to spotlight the new sports facility, and then failed to do more than acknowledge the new music and art building, a much needed and much awaited replacement for the dilapidated building now home for these two departments.

Further, while I understand and very much agree with the need for upgrading the sports and sports health facilities on campus, I am dismayed that the University seems to be playing short shrift to the academic community on campus. The Department of Theatre and Dance has been fighting, with partial success, to raise funds to refurbish the University Theatre, now over 40 years old, with not a single renovation during that time. The University chose to exclude this renovation from the campaign, although extensive renovations are needed to upgrade the safety of the facility.

The Physical Plant came through during the past summer, helping to fund an extensive renovation of the electrical and rigging systems in the theatre (both seriously outdated). However, it was made fairly clear that the University Theatre and the Department of Theatre and Dance were not high on the University's priority list; not only was the renovation not included as part of the Campaign, but the Department was forced to use student safety concerns as a bargaining chip: It became a question of "do we need to fix this now, or can we risk it a little longer?"

Further, with the Sunflower Daycare Center moving out of Tustin Gymnasium, the Department of Theatre and Dance looked forward to claiming the vacant space, in order to utilize it as a space for acting and directing classes and to expand the costume shop facilities. With more groups, like Cap and Dagger's Company!, becoming actively involved in creating theatre, the expanded facilities would provide a much needed improvement on the struggle to claim such limited spaces as the "rug room," the basement classroom in which all students in the acting and directing classes must rehearse their work. However, the administration chose instead to move the Bucknell Outing Club into the space. While I would not debate the worthiness of the Outing Club's existence, I would question the decision to put its needs before those of the academic community. While both may have a valid and verifiable need to utilize the space, it seems to me that it is more fitting to the University's mission to expand the facilities of an academic group before those of an extracurricular one.

My point, in brief, is this: The function of the University, as I understand it, is to provide a liberal arts education. When the University dismisses the concerns of academic departments in favor of other student activities, it appears that this is forgotten. While I would agree that extracurricular activities are an essential part of the "liberal arts" experience, it has always been my understanding that one goes to college to study, first and foremost; the academic departments on this campus are the heart of that goal. The University Theatre continues to await much-needed renovation, and the Department of Theatre and Dance is forced to juggle a nearly impossible calendar in order to balance the use of its spaces; meanwhile, the University plans to build a swimming and sports health complex, and the Outing Club is granted the use of a vast space in Tustin. Where are our priorities?

RICHARD DIONNE GR
NOVEMBER 15, 1996

OPINIONS

"Date rape drug" warrants attention

BY ELLEN MCWHORTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

My opinion is that you should read this. Because of a recent increase in the number of rapes occurring on the Bucknell campus, information on Rohypnol, "the date rape drug of choice," is now particularly relevant.

Rohypnol ("roofies," "la roche," "rib," "R-2," "rope") is a brand name for flunitrazepam, a potent tranquilizer similar in nature to valium, but approximately ten times stronger. It produces a sedative effect, amnesia, muscle relaxation, slurred speech, hallucinations, extreme disorientation and a slowing of psychomotor responses, and it may be mistaken for drunkenness by an undiscerning eye. Sedation occurs five to 30 minutes after administration, and lasts for several hours.

Rohypnol can be combined with alcohol, marijuana or cocaine, and, because it is odorless, colorless and tasteless, can be easily consumed without suspicion of foul play.

The amnesia-producing effect may prevent users or victims from remembering why he or she took or how he or she received the drug in the first place. This makes thorough police investigations of sexually related offenses involving the drug extremely difficult. When mixed with alcohol or other drugs, Rohypnol may also lead to respiratory depression, aspiration or possibly death.

Clark Staten, director of the Emergency Response and Research Institute, writes that "Both law enforcement and drug counseling services caution that the use of Rohypnol is increasing and that additional quantities of it are being imported across the Mexican border, where it can be obtained by prescription."

The import is being sold in America for as little as $2 to $4 per vial, making it one of the more preferable drugs on college campuses, and particularly in college fraternities. To those who wonder what the significance of this is for Bucknell students—the drug is rumored to be circulating at Penn State.

There and elsewhere, Rohypnol has reportedly been added to beverages at fraternities and college social gatherings, where it is given to female guests in hopes of lowering inhibitions and more easily achieving sexual conquest. Some victims have reported waking up in fraternity houses with no clothes on, finding themselves surrounded by unfamiliar faces and having been sexually assaulted while under the drug's influence.

The danger for Bucknell students does not lie, then, in prepackaged alcohol (or homegrown marijuana for that matter), but in students who consider playing with Rohypnol to be a game.

So, if you plan to drink at the fraternities, go with friends who know you and could tell if you were acting strangely, and do not accept open drinks from anyone, even your friends who may not realize the danger contained in the drink they are offering you.

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Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 11

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

Clinton's victory offers a lesson for the Republicans

BY ARGUN ULGEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bill Clinton's easy campaign victory over Bob Dole once again proves that if our economy is stable before election time, the incumbent usually wins. The reasons for Clinton's easy victory are our present economic situation, Dole's lack of political platform and an ever increasing 'gender gap.'

In this year's election, the business cycle was on Bill Clinton's side. Although our economy experienced high unemployment and a large deficit during the early years of the Clinton Administration, our present economic situation is very stable.

We are experiencing low unemployment and inflation, and our budget deficit has been cut to close to $150 billion dollars. Although most economists have yet to explain the reason for the decrease in the budget deficit, the sheer fact that there has been a decrease boosted voters' confidence in Clinton.

Additionally, most voters would not realize these mystery, and only concentrate on our recent successes. Unfortunately for those Republicans who voted for Dole, "recent" just happened to fall near Election Day.

During this election year, Bob Dole was never able to formulate a solid political campaign. In fact, each of the many problems that he tried to address lacked popular support due to the ambiguities of their solutions.

For example, Bob Dole wanted to approach balancing the federal budget and he wanted 15 percent tax decreases across the board. Yet most people (including nationally renowned economists) would realize that such a large decrease in taxes would make it even more difficult to balance the budget.

Dole never presented a clear and concise plan on how he would balance the federal budget. On the other hand, Clinton's targeted tax cuts presented (as well as other ambitious promises, such as savings in Medicare and Medicaid) a more promising "bridge" into the next century.

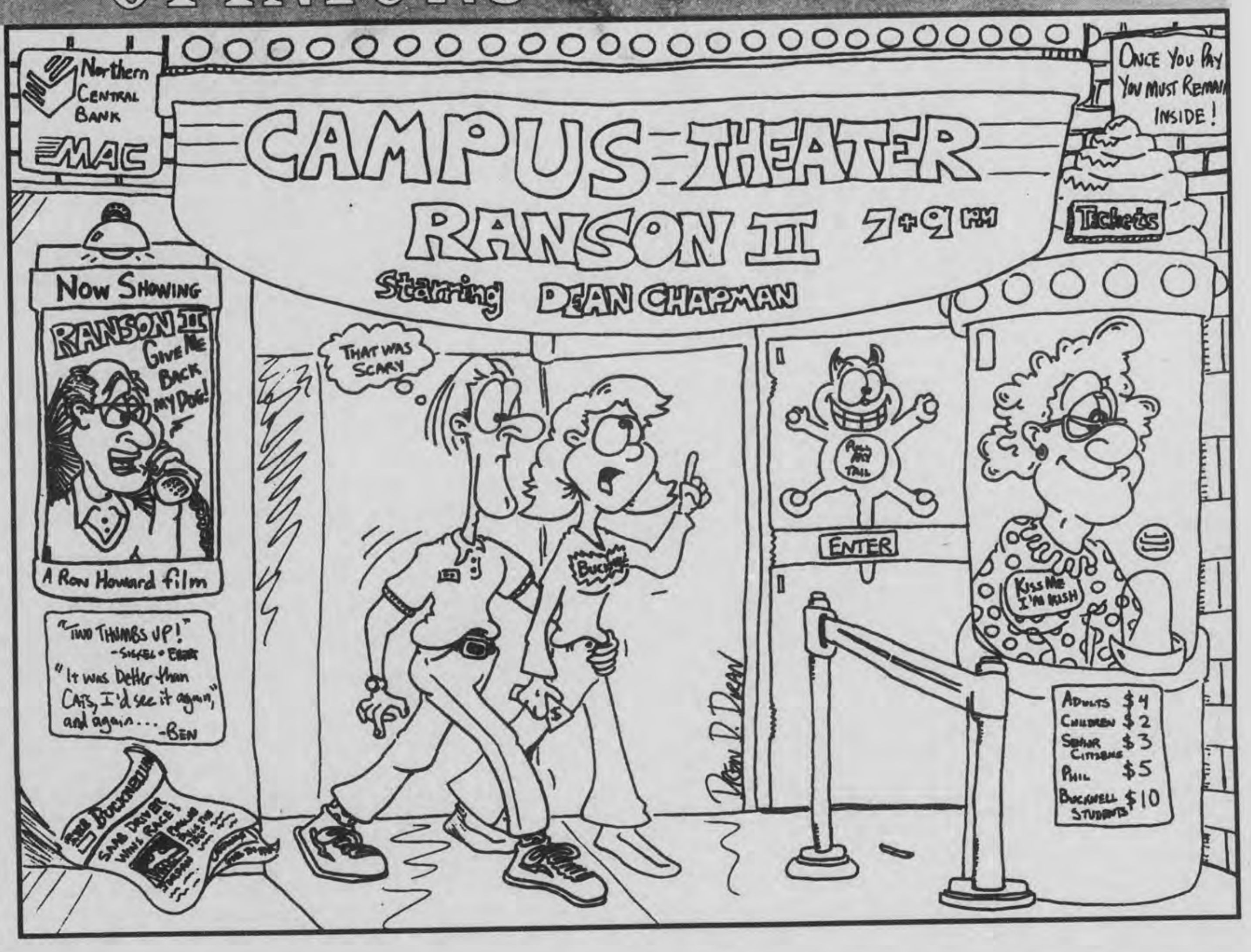
The final key to Clinton's victory deals with the "gender gap." This year, it may have been women who gave Clinton his biggest boost. Fifty-four percent of the women's vote was received by Clinton while Dole only received 38 percent. The reason for such a wide gap is that women saw many Republican policies as too harsh (such as their anti-abortion policy).

Republicans can still boast a somewhat successful election day as they gained three seats in Senate. Yet the GOP has to do some serious revamping if they want to dominate congress in 1998 and raise a solid Republican candidate in the year 2000.

Besides the need for unification within the party, the GOP party also needs to tone down its overly conservative image. In one study, four out of 10 voters believe that the GOP is too conservative. The Republican party also needs to close the gender gap in upcoming elections.

Although Bill Clinton is a reasonably intelligent politician, he is not a strong enough leader to unite Congress. Furthermore, a Republican congress will only serve to hinder the passing of some of Bill Clinton's bills.

It seems that the next four years are essential for the Republican party to build itself a stronger reputation. Otherwise, we may just have another Democratic president in the White House by the year 2000, and possibly a Democratic Congress.



Star athlete deserves student appreciation

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday, one of the most remarkable athletes in the history of Bucknell had the best game of his career in the midst of the Patriot League title race. I guess that explains why a whopping 3,166 fans showed up to see the big event. I'm referring to last week's football game against Fordham, in which Rich Lemon '97 added his name to the record books in three more categories.

Attendance for the game was the lowest fair-weather figure of the season, with 6,000 fewer fans than the top draw of the season, the Parents Weekend contest against Penn. Granted, the numbers were skewed by Fordham's relatively small following, and the game was not very competitive after the third quarter. Nevertheless, the showing was pitiful.

Lemon deserves more from the student body he's represented with such poise and determination for the past four years. He has broken just about every record for a Bucknell running back, as well as a few league records, but in sports as in life, the numbers don't tell the whole story.

At 5' 8", 160 pounds, one might think Lemon would take a beating against defenders that outweigh him by 100 pounds or more.

In four years, he's been tackled about 1,000 times in games alone, but he's missed only one full game due to injury.

The incredible thing for Lemon is that his success has not gone to his head. In my first year of covering Bucknell football, I've noticed that Lemon is the consummate team player, crediting his line when he does well and comforting them when he struggles.

Even in the midst of his most frustrating season, Lemon has kept his composure, always stressing positives and defending his young offensive line. You do not have to be a football fan to appreciate Lemon's character.

Lemon is also a great role model for athletes at any level. If admissions brochures are accurate, then there are plenty of athletes in the student body, and athletes know what it's like to strive for countless hours to be the best for just one moment. Lemon has done that and more for four years. Sports fans and writers have noticed, but I do not think enough Bucknell students have.

On Saturday, the Bucknell football team will strap on their pads and march onto the field to battle Colgate with the Patriot League title on the line, and for about 15 seniors, it may be the last time they ever play the game they love. For over 3,000 students, it may be their last chance to see a player of Rich Lemon's caliber in a Bucknell uniform. I'm not trying to stir up school spirit, and I don't expect everyone to go crazy over Patriot League football. This is not Penn State by any means. I just think that a great student-athlete deserves a certain amount of respect from his peers.

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"I'm indifferent; it doesn't bother me and I won't patronize it."

Jesse Jackson's Texaco boycott will hurt the wrong targets

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week, the bigotry and ugliness that has become a way of life in the Texaco oil corporation reached a head. A lawsuit that has been hanging over the heads of the company for almost three years was finally brought to the public spotlight as Jesse Jackson and members of the NAACP urged Americans to boycott the Texaco Corporations for what he called a "toxic atmosphere towards minorities" in the corporation. Unfortunately, Jackson's allegations are true.

Investigations into the hiring and promoting practices of Texaco seemed to prove that the company had been blatantly racist in both its hiring and promoting of minority executives.

These investigations were ignored, however, until findings last month gave actual, audiovisual proof to the fact that Texaco executives thought nothing of belittling minorities both verbally and empirically fueled the fires. In addition, top-ranking corporate officials were heard discussing plans to burn documents that could be incriminating to Texaco's defense in the lawsuit.

Confronted with this evidence, the company had no choice but to relent and settle the lawsuit to the tune of an almost unprecedented $176 million. Still, Jackson insisted that the boycott persist until the company shows tangible evidence of reversing and compensating for its past.

Jackson's boycott of a major corporation is not the first that the NAACP and similar minority groups have organized, nor will it be the last. Emotions and frustrations run high when evidence such as that presented against Texaco is brought into the open, and sometimes it seems as if a boycott is the only answer. The theoretical basis behind a corporate boycott is simple: The only way to a major CEO's ears are though his pocketbook. If you stop buying products, he is more likely to listen. Unfortunately, though, the top-ranking executives of a franchised corporation such as Texaco are rarely the ones to bear the brunt of a boycott's weight.

Texaco, as well as most national service chains that are often targets of boycotts, are franchised to individuals; that is, the corporation as a whole has only a small stake in the actual success or failure of each individual franchise.

Texaco, Inc., as well as most major franchised companies (McDonalds, etc.), receives a large sum of money as a franchise fee, and, in some cases, a varying percentage of the profits. The franchises are tied to the corporation as a whole through means of supply and advertising for the corporation, but are, in reality, independent of each other.

So what happens if a long-term major boycott such as this one works? Eventually, the corporation itself will feel the effects of the boycott—stock prices will go down, smaller profit margins will trickle in and less franchises will be sold. But in the meantime, the big businesses will not suffer—the small businesses will.

"This is just a little guy trying to make a living, not a man sitting in an office disparaging people," said a Texaco customer about Tony Pallito, a small franchise owner in one of the poorest areas of urban Newark, New Jersey, in last Monday's *New York Times*. "I don't care much about the boycott. I just came here to get my car fixed."

This customer's sentiment is being echoed across the nation as Texaco customers come to realize that boycotting the station will barely place a dent in the corporate coffers of Texaco's accused, but will break the small-business man and his employees.

For Pallito and many Texaco franchise owners, the station is the owner's only source of income—and the gas-station ownership market is hardly lucrative. Even a small drop in business could bring tougher times to an owner and his family, and a long-term organized boycott could mean the end of the franchise.

If nothing else, the Texaco boycott could force franchise owners to remove workers from the payroll, allowing the boycott to affect someone even less affluent than the gas station owner; the minimum wage-earning station attendant.

In Pallito's case, this would mean laying off members of an employee base that is comprised almost solely of minorities.

Fortunately, the boycott is not working. Most of Texaco's 14,000 stations nationwide report only a marginal loss in gas and service sales, and some report no decrease or a slight increase in sales during the boycott period.

Surprisingly, the stations in minority-heavy areas are the ones to report the least overall decrease in revenue. This is good news for franchise owners like Pallito and his employees, who are struggling to make a living in a tough inner-city—an environment far removed from Texaco's corporate boardroom.

"You can't judge the entire company by what a few people said," another one of Pallito's customers commented. "He puts his life on the line every day for his station—just by being out there."

EDITORIAL

Campaign contributors deserve thanks

Thank you. Thank you. And thank you again to all those involved in the Capital Campaign.

Seventy-three million dollars has already been raised in the quest for $150 million. It is exciting to imagine all the improvements the University will enjoy as a result of this fund-raiser. Students will ultimately be the ones to benefit as the endowment increases and new buildings and facilities are constructed.

Last Saturday evening was one of glamour as guests, decked out in black ties and party dresses, arrived in limousines. But there was more to the evening then fancy desserts, wine and beautiful music. Enthusiastic individuals who really care about our University became a part of the festivities and shared their confidence in Bucknell. Organizers of the Capital Campaign and President Adams and his staff have spent unbelievable amounts of time constructing and carrying out this project and it seems to be paying off—literally.

What better publicity for the University than to see alumni contributing to their alma mater. This should say to students that those who have gone before them are appreciative of the education they have received.

Even though the campaign is still in its early stages and just half way to its goal, the project demonstrates to the campus at large that hard work and perseverance can make even what is considered a reach, attainable.

In an ideal world, an education would be available to anyone willing to dedicate time and energy to the cause. Unfortunately, an education is becoming increasingly more expensive. In order to create an environment conducive to learning and available to a diverse group, money becomes a central issue.

As current Bucknell students, we should be proud that our University has launched this campaign. But feeling proud is not good enough. Students, whether they know it or not, have a part in this Capital Campaign.

Students, it is up to you to convince faculty and administrators that your education is primary during your careers here. You can do this by staying involved in events on campus and maintaining your presence as decisions are made.

Remember who has gone before you and what they have done for your benefit. Strive to be like those persons who have helped to continue Bucknell's success throughout the years, and believe that your enthusiasm, verbal and monetary support will have a positive effect on generations yet to pass through the ranks at Bucknell.

LETTERS

Letter condemning Boy Scouts was misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter written by Professor Thomas R. Mathies that appeared in the Bucknellian of Nov. 7th is based on a misunderstanding of the Boy Scout program and is extremely misleading. He accuses the venerable Boy Scouts of America of practicing discrimination in denying membership to a 13-year-old atheist.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts is to help build self-reliance and moral character into our leaders of tomorrow through the outdoor program. The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no Scout can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God and, therefore, recognizes the religious element in his training, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude towards that religious training. Its policy is that the home and the organization or group with which the Scout is connected shall give definite attention to religious life.

Let me say a few words on behalf of the quest for diversity. While on the one hand Bucknell has a nondiscriminatory policy with respect to admission and employment, it does, on the other hand, permit the existence of student, faculty, and administrative organizations in which the membership is expected to meet certain qualifications.

If a student belongs to a religious club is it understood that he believes and follows the tenets of the faith that the particular club represents. If one wishes to belong to a gay rights group then it is expected that a member would have a same sex orientation or is at least sympathetic to that group's interests. These clubs are not discriminatory in the sense that Professor Mathies uses the term. You can belong to any one of them if you subscribe to their beliefs. Being a Methodist, Roman Catholic, Jew, or atheist should not prevent us from making donations to the Salvation Army to support the good work they do even though we may not subscribe to its religious beliefs. To deny these special interest groups their existence or their means of support is to deny them the freedoms that are guaranteed by the Constitution.

A Boy Scout is defined as one who is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. If a young man does not wish to live by the Scout Law, he is not a Scout and he should not force the organization to accept him as one.

The Boy Scouts is a private organization and is not supported by public funds. The support that it receives from the United Way is freely given by those who believe in what the Boy Scout program contributes to our society irrespective of the donor's religious scruples.

Those who do not wish to have their donation channeled to the Boy Scouts can so designate on the United Way checkoff card where they want their donation to be applied. Many of us believe in the good that the Boy Scouts do, and feel that we should not be prevented from making donations to the United Way in support of those causes we espouse.

DANIEL T. COTTONE
BUCKNELL PARENT
NOVEMBER 12, 1996

Liberal arts education goes beyond athletics

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the recent article on Bucknell's Capital Campaign:

The article states that a portion of the funds raised during the campaign will be used to build a new natatorium, annexed to the field house, which will house a large pool and sports health facilities. *The Bucknellian* also published an extensive article on the natatorium itself. I am disturbed, firstly, that *The Bucknellian* chose to spotlight the new sports facility, and then failed to do more than acknowledge the new music and art building, a much needed and much awaited replacement for the dilapidated building now home for these two departments.

Further, while I understand and very much agree with the need for upgrading the sports and sports health facilities on campus, I am dismayed that the University seems to be playing short shrift to the academic community on campus. The Department of Theatre and Dance has been fighting, with partial success, to raise funds to refurbish the University Theatre, now over 40 years old, with not a single renovation during that time. The University chose to exclude this renovation from the campaign, although extensive renovations are needed to upgrade the safety of the facility.

The Physical Plant came through during the past summer, helping to fund an extensive renovation of the electrical and rigging systems in the theatre (both seriously outdated). However, it was made fairly clear that the University Theatre and the Department of Theatre and Dance were not high on the University's priority list; not only was the renovation not included as part of the Campaign, but the Department was forced to use student safety concerns as a bargaining chip: It became a question of "do we need to fix this now, or can we risk it a little longer?"

Further, with the Sunflower Daycare Center moving out of Tustin Gymnasium, the Department of Theatre and Dance looked forward to claiming the vacant space, in order to utilize it as a space for acting and directing classes and to expand the costume shop facilities. With more groups, like Cap and Dagger's Company!, becoming actively involved in creating theatre, the expanded facilities would provide a much needed improvement on the struggle to claim such limited spaces as the "rug room," the basement classroom in which all students in the acting and directing classes must rehearse their work. However, the administration chose instead to move the Bucknell Outing Club into the space. While I would not debate the worthiness of the Outing Club's existence, I would question the decision to put its needs before those of the academic community. While both may have a valid and verifiable need to utilize the space, it seems to me that it is more fitting to the University's mission to expand the facilities of an academic group before those of an extracurricular one.

My point, in brief, is this: The function of the University, as I understand it, is to provide a liberal arts education. When the University dismisses the concerns of academic departments in favor of other student activities, it appears that this is forgotten. While I would agree that extracurricular activities are an essential part of the "liberal arts" experience, it has always been my understanding that one goes to college to study, first and foremost; the academic departments on this campus are the heart of that goal. The University Theatre continues to await much-needed renovation, and the Department of Theatre and Dance is forced to juggle a nearly impossible calendar in order to balance the use of its spaces; meanwhile, the University plans to build a swimming and sports health complex, and the Outing Club is granted the use of a vast space in Tustin. Where are our priorities?

RICHARD DIONNE GR
NOVEMBER 15, 1996

OPINIONS

"Date rape drug" warrants attention

BY ELLEN MCWHORTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

My opinion is that you should read this. Because of a recent increase in the number of rapes occurring on the Bucknell campus, information on Rohypnol, "the date rape drug of choice," is now particularly relevant.

Rohypnol ("roofies," "la roche," "rib," "R-2," "rope") is a brand name for flunitrazepam, a potent tranquilizer similar in nature to valium, but approximately ten times stronger. It produces a sedative effect, amnesia, muscle relaxation, slurred speech, hallucinations, extreme disorientation and a slowing of psychomotor responses, and it may be mistaken for drunkenness by an undiscerning eye. Sedation occurs five to 30 minutes after administration, and lasts for several hours.

Rohypnol can be combined with alcohol, marijuana or cocaine, and, because it is odorless, colorless and tasteless, can be easily consumed without suspicion of foul play.

The amnesia-producing effect may prevent users or victims from remembering why he or she took or how he or she received the drug in the first place. This makes thorough police investigations of sexually related offenses involving the drug extremely difficult. When mixed with alcohol or other drugs, Rohypnol may also lead to respiratory depression, aspiration or possibly death.

Clark Staten, director of the Emergency Response and Research Institute, writes that "Both law enforcement and drug counseling services caution that the use of Rohypnol is increasing and that additional quantities of it are being imported across the Mexican border, where it can be obtained by prescription."

The import is being sold in America for as little as $2 to $4 per vial, making it one of the more preferable drugs on college campuses, and particularly in college fraternities. To those who wonder what the significance of this is for Bucknell students—the drug is rumored to be circulating at Penn State.

There and elsewhere, Rohypnol has reportedly been added to beverages at fraternities and college social gatherings, where it is given to female guests in hopes of lowering inhibitions and more easily achieving sexual conquest. Some victims have reported waking up in fraternity houses with no clothes on, finding themselves surrounded by unfamiliar faces and having been sexually assaulted while under the drug's influence.

The danger for Bucknell students does not lie, then, in prepackaged alcohol (or homegrown marijuana for that matter), but in students who consider playing with Rohypnol to be a game.

So, if you plan to drink at the fraternities, go with friends who know you and could tell if you were acting strangely, and do not accept open drinks from anyone, even your friends who may not realize the danger contained in the drink they are offering you.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 11

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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OPINIONS

Clinton's victory offers a lesson for the Republicans

BY ARGUN ULGEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bill Clinton's easy campaign victory over Bob Dole once again proves that if our economy is stable before election time, the incumbent usually wins. The reasons for Clinton's easy victory are our present economic situation, Dole's lack of political platform and an ever increasing 'gender gap.'

In this year's election, the business cycle was on Bill Clinton's side. Although our economy experienced high unemployment and a large deficit during the early years of the Clinton Administration, our present economic situation is very stable.

We are experiencing low unemployment and inflation, and our budget deficit has been cut to close to $150 billion dollars. Although most economists have yet to explain the reason for the decrease in the budget deficit, the sheer fact that there has been a decrease boosted voters' confidence in Clinton.

Additionally, most voters would not realize these mystery, and only concentrate on our recent successes. Unfortunately for those Republicans who voted for Dole, "recent" just happened to fall near Election Day.

During this election year, Bob Dole was never able to formulate a solid political campaign. In fact, each of the many problems that he tried to address lacked popular support due to the ambiguities of their solutions.

For example, Bob Dole wanted to approach balancing the federal budget and he wanted 15 percent tax decreases across the board. Yet most people (including nationally renowned economists) would realize that such a large decrease in taxes would make it even more difficult to balance the budget.

Dole never presented a clear and concise plan on how he would balance the federal budget. On the other hand, Clinton's targeted tax cuts presented (as well as other ambitious promises, such as savings in Medicare and Medicaid) a more promising "bridge" into the next century.

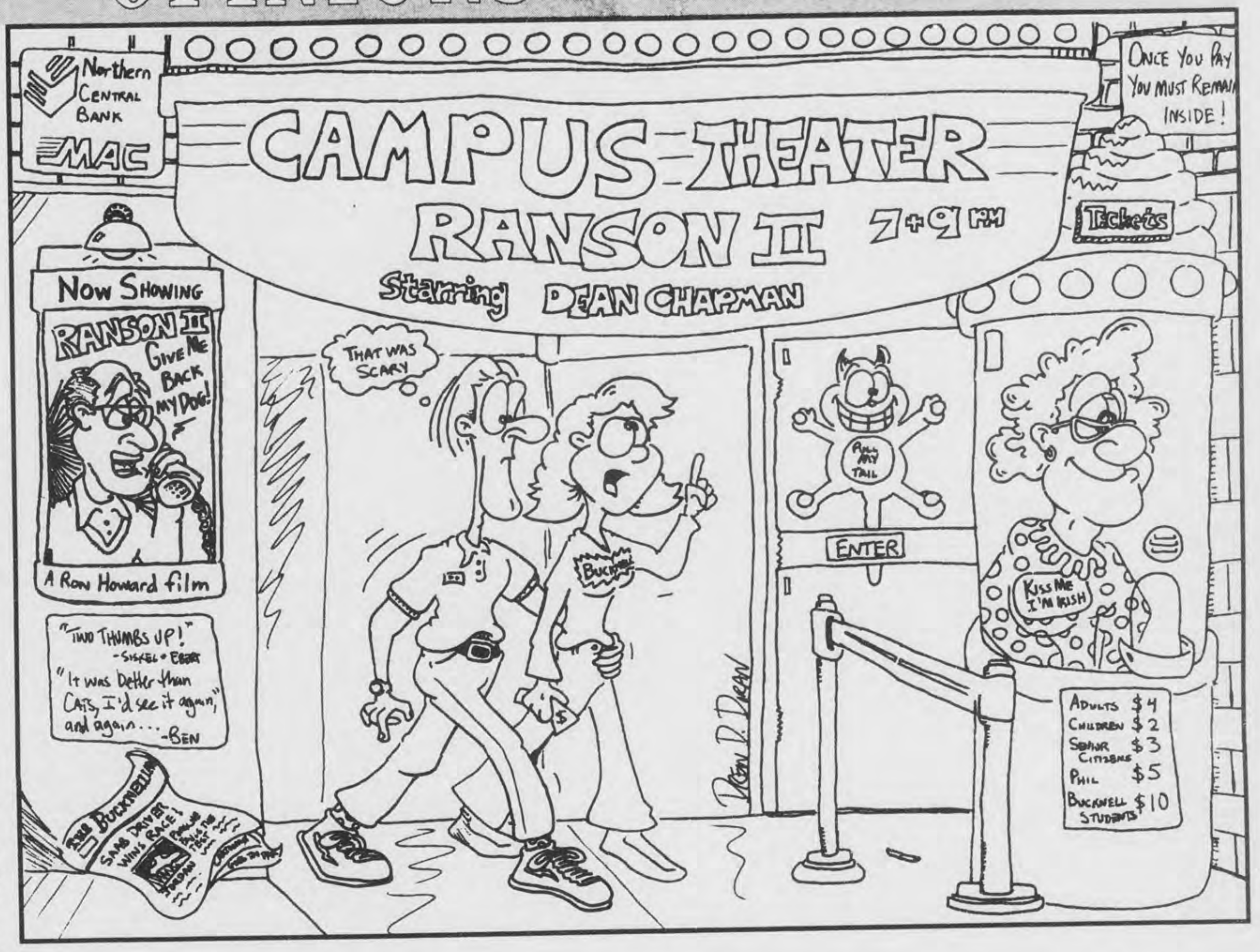
The final key to Clinton's victory deals with the "gender gap." This year, it may have been women who gave Clinton his biggest boost. Fifty-four percent of the women's vote was received by Clinton while Dole only received 38 percent. The reason for such a wide gap is that women saw many Republican policies as too harsh (such as their anti-abortion policy).

Republicans can still boast a somewhat successful election day as they gained three seats in Senate. Yet the GOP has to do some serious revamping if they want to dominate congress in 1998 and raise a solid Republican candidate in the year 2000.

Besides the need for unification within the party, the GOP party also needs to tone down its overly conservative image. In one study, four out of 10 voters believe that the GOP is too conservative. The Republican party also needs to close the gender gap in upcoming elections.

Although Bill Clinton is a reasonably intelligent politician, he is not a strong enough leader to unite Congress. Furthermore, a Republican congress will only serve to hinder the passing of some of Bill Clinton's bills.

It seems that the next four years are essential for the Republican party to build itself a stronger reputation. Otherwise, we may just have another Democratic president in the White House by the year 2000, and possibly a Democratic Congress.



Star athlete deserves student appreciation

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday, one of the most remarkable athletes in the history of Bucknell had the best game of his career in the midst of the Patriot League title race. I guess that explains why a whopping 3,166 fans showed up to see the big event. I'm referring to last week's football game against Fordham, in which Rich Lemon '97 added his name to the record books in three more categories.

Attendance for the game was the lowest fair-weather figure of the season, with 6,000 fewer fans than the top draw of the season, the Parents Weekend contest against Penn. Granted, the numbers were skewed by Fordham's relatively small following, and the game was not very competitive after the third quarter. Nevertheless, the showing was pitiful.

Lemon deserves more from the student body he's represented with such poise and determination for the past four years. He has broken just about every record for a Bucknell running back, as well as a few league records, but in sports as in life, the numbers don't tell the whole story.

At 5' 8", 160 pounds, one might think Lemon would take a beating against defenders that outweigh him by 100 pounds or more.

In four years, he's been tackled about 1,000 times in games alone, but he's missed only one full game due to injury.

The incredible thing for Lemon is that his success has not gone to his head. In my first year of covering Bucknell football, I've noticed that Lemon is the consummate team player, crediting his line when he does well and comforting them when he struggles.

Even in the midst of his most frustrating season, Lemon has kept his composure, always stressing positives and defending his young offensive line. You do not have to be a football fan to appreciate Lemon's character.

Lemon is also a great role model for athletes at any level. If admissions brochures are accurate, then there are plenty of athletes in the student body, and athletes know what it's like to strive for countless hours to be the best for just one moment. Lemon has done that and more for four years. Sports fans and writers have noticed, but I do not think enough Bucknell students have.

On Saturday, the Bucknell football team will strap on their pads and march onto the field to battle Colgate with the Patriot League title on the line, and for about 15 seniors, it may be the last time they ever play the game they love. For over 3,000 students, it may be their last chance to see a player of Rich Lemon's caliber in a Bucknell uniform. I'm not trying to stir up school spirit, and I don't expect everyone to go crazy over Patriot League football. This is not Penn State by any means. I just think that a great student-athlete deserves a certain amount of respect from his peers.

Admission, as always, is free to students with their Bucknell I.D. and kickoff is at 12:30 p.m., so try to get enough energy to crawl out of bed, put on a sweatshirt, and walk all the way down to the stadium to watch some football. Who knows, it might be fun. I'm sure Rich Lemon would appreciate it.

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Jesse Jackson's Texaco boycott will hurt the wrong targets

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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Jackson's boycott of a major corporation is not the first that the NAACP and similar minority groups have organized, nor will it be the last. Emotions and frustrations run high when evidence such as that presented against Texaco is brought into the open, and sometimes it seems as if a boycott is the only answer. The theoretical basis behind a corporate boycott is simple: The only way to a major CEO's ears are though his pocketbook. If you stop buying products, he is more likely to listen. Unfortunately, though, the top-ranking executives of a franchised corporation such as Texaco are rarely the ones to bear the brunt of a boycott's weight.

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This customer's sentiment is being echoed across the nation as Texaco customers come to realize that boycotting the station will barely place a dent in the corporate coffers of Texaco's accused, but will break the small-business man and his employees.

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If nothing else, the Texaco boycott could force franchise owners to remove workers from the payroll, allowing the boycott to affect someone even less affluent than the gas station owner; the minimum wage-earning station attendant.

In Pallito's case, this would mean laying off members of an employee base that is comprised almost solely of minorities.

Fortunately, the boycott is not working. Most of Texaco's 14,000 stations nationwide report only a marginal loss in gas and service sales, and some report no decrease or a slight increase in sales during the boycott period.

Surprisingly, the stations in minority-heavy areas are the ones to report the least overall decrease in revenue. This is good news for franchise owners like Pallito and his employees, who are struggling to make a living in a tough inner-city—an environment far removed from Texaco's corporate boardroom.

"You can't judge the entire company by what a few people said," another one of Pallito's customers commented. "He puts his life on the line every day for his station—just by being out there."

FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

MAPLE ALMOND BISCOTTI

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3 cups flour
1 T baking powder
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
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1/2 cup real maple syrup
1 cup toasted sliced almonds
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1. Toast almonds: lay in a single layer on a baking sheet, bake at 425°; shake tray every few minutes to ensure even browning. Remove from oven, allow to cool completely to instill the crunch. Grind 1/2 cup to as fine as possible without reaching the "almond butter" state. Reserve other 1/2 cup sliced.

2. Whisk together flour and baking soda, set aside.

3. Lightly beat eggs by hand; add sugar and continue to beat until fluffy.

4. Add oil, maple syrup and cinnamon and 1/2 cup of ground almonds, and 1/2 cup sliced almonds.

5. Carefully incorporate flour mixture until dough pulls easily away from bowl. You may need more, depending on the texture... add until you can work with it without excessive stickiness.

6. Knead lightly for a few moments, and halve. Carefully form two logs, about 4 inches wide and 1/2 inch high, patting to obtain a rectangular shape.

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Student marathons through metropolis

BY MELISSA RENZI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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"My first major running experience was the end of my senior year. I entered the Columbus Marathon," Kerschensteiner said. He recalls going in with the mindset, "I'm in shape, I'll just give it a shot." His goal was to run about half of the marathon, but he continued to finish all 26 miles.

Kerschensteiner's mother was among the first he saw at the finish line. When she asked him if he ever planned to run another marathon he quickly replied, "No chance!"

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So why isn't Kerschensteiner a member of the University's track or cross country teams? "I was burnt out after my spring track season senior year. Running is a sport where you have to really love it to even think about it. After my freshman year I really missed it [running]. I was out of shape for a year." Could there be a better way to show his love of running than to train for a marathon?

Kerschensteiner and his long-time friend and fellow runner, John Schwartz, a sophomore at Princeton University, decided to strive for the marathon together. "He sort of talked me into it... so we could train together, or at least at the same time," Kerschensteiner said. "It was interesting when we finally met up in New York City. We ran the whole marathon together, from start to finish. It was a good feeling."

Kerschensteiner finds great support and inspiration within his friends. He laughs recalling some of his friends that would drive him five miles away so he could run back to campus.

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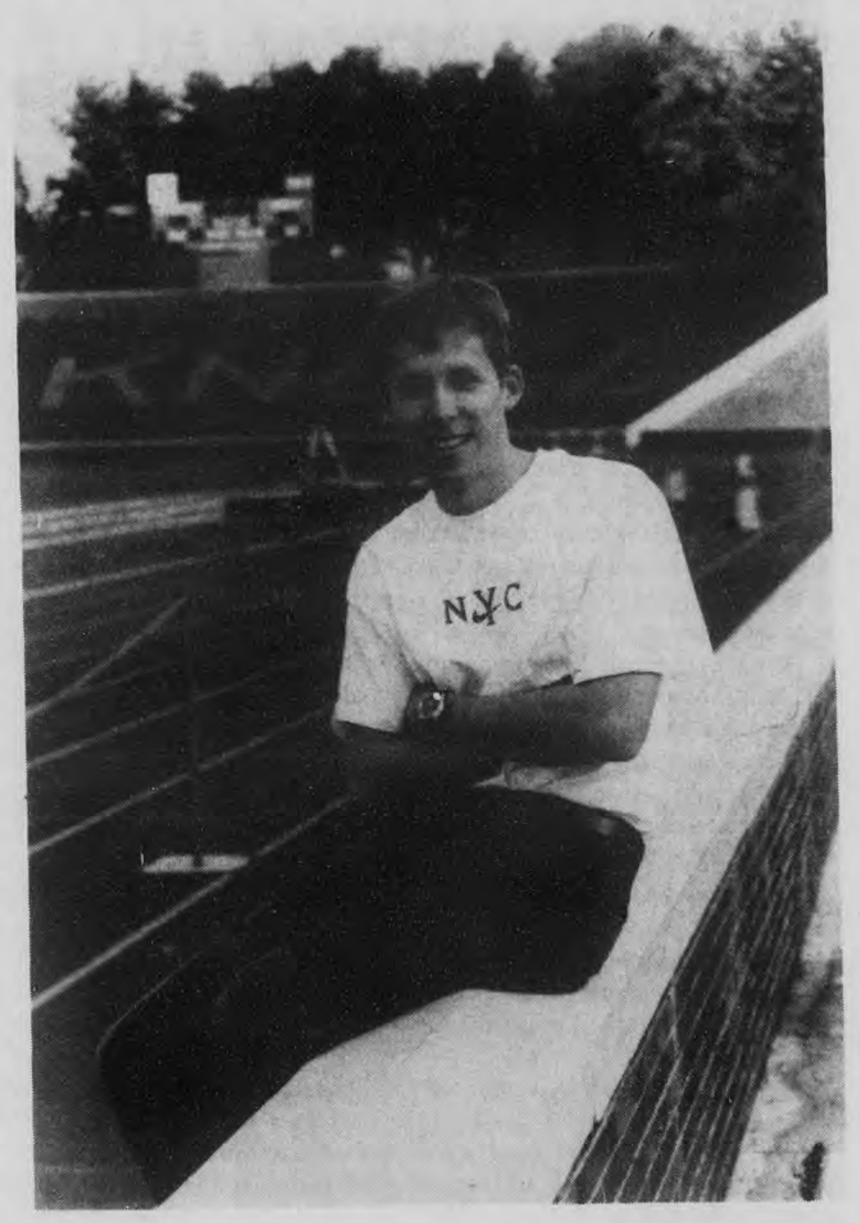

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Completing the marathon in four hours and 23 minutes, one might wonder about Kerschensteiner's next goal. "I'm still trying to talk my dad into doing a father-son marathon."

With the experience of running in the New York City Marathon under his belt, Kerschensteiner was asked if his outlook on himself has changed. He thought for a minute and said, "It's very hard to describe. I became a person more acutely aware of who I am and what I can do."

Alum returns to tackle homophobia

BY STEPHANIE KARDOHELY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As an undergraduate, Stuart Flavell '81 was told that Bucknell was not the place to stay if he was gay. But Flavell, former president of SAE, vice president of IFC, and writer for *The Bucknellian*, decided it was exactly where he wanted to be. Flavell now returns to the University as advisor to the Office of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns.

On a rainy Friday morning Flavell was busy checking his email when I met him in his office in Roberts Hall.

He explained that in addition to working part time at the University he plays an active role in government and community organizations in Hartford, Connecticut. His work in Connecticut is very important to him because, as he describes it, "The things I do in Hartford are very intense." He is part of the mayor's commission for gay and lesbian concerns for the City of Hartford, chairs the Ryan White Title I program to care for AIDS patients and co-chairs another statewide program for AIDS patients.

While Flavell has an active life outside the University, it has played a prominent role in his life. After high school, Flavell traveled to Cali, Colombia with Youth for Understanding. While in Cali, Flavell says, "I kind of figured out that I was gay." He became acquainted with a gay community in Cali. "It was exciting to have some friends outside my host family." Flavell spent a lot of time with people in this community, but he did not yet consider himself gay.

When his living experience in Cali was over, Flavell says, "I came to Bucknell and lived on fourth Trax and did everything that one does at Bucknell." Flavell was an energetic part of the University community. He rushed and was part of a group that restarted SAE. As a freshman he was elected president of SAE and later vice president of IFC. Flavell recalls, "I did all that 'stuff.' I was a real Bucknellian."

He enjoyed life at the University, but describes how he anxiously waited for the feeling that he was gay to go away. "I kept waiting... and it wouldn't go away." As a means of forgetting this feeling he self-medicated with drinking alcohol. In an attempt to meet other people who were going through the same experience, Flavell sought the advice of Psych Services. "I said, you know, I have to do something about this." But in 1979 the best advice they could offer was to change or to find a school with an active gay population. Flavell wanted to do neither.

The University was an isolating place for a gay man in the late 1970s. Flavell says that even today, although the University may not be an openly hostile place for gay and lesbian students, being homosexual or bisexual at the University is still an isolating experience. Many students are often afraid to disclose their sexuality to their closest friends.

After graduating from the University, Flavell returned to his hometown of Hartford, Connecticut where he became an activist in the gay community. He helped to publish a gay and lesbian newspaper, helped organize the Connecticut Gay Pride Festival and fought for passage of the Gay Civil Rights Law in Connecticut. In the spring of 1987 he returned to the University to speak and later worked with the newly founded Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alumni Association (GALABI).

Lesbian, gay and bisexual people are very involved at the University, but they are often invisible. "I want to raise the visibility level. We're definitely part of the community and making big contributions here," Flavell said.

In his new role at the University, Flavell has found that one of his greatest assets is that he went to Bucknell. In Hartford, Flavell is an organizer. "I thought that [organizing] would be my strength in this position... but people's favorite part of me is that I went here. That I was very mainstream. I was like everyone else at Bucknell."

Everyone is socialized to be homophobic. "We're raised in a homophobic culture, I want to allow people to be themselves and get on with the business of living. We [men] are run a lot by our fear of being perceived as being queer... we watch the way we walk, the way we talk, who we talk to and what we wear. It's a concern," Flavell said.

Flavell thinks college is an important time to break down the social barriers that keep people from appreciating that each person has something to offer to a community. "This is an incredible four years here, an incredible opportunity to figure out something about who you are and what you are, to think about things that you haven't thought about or wouldn't dare think about before. This is a place where you start to think on your own."

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FEATURES

Couples dance the night away as the Capital Campaign gets glamorous start

Above left to right: ***President Adams; The scrumptious chocolate cream dessert was one of the highlights of the evening enjoyed by all; Lee Idleman '54 leads the audience in a toast; A grand ice sculpture signifying Bucknell's 150 years greeted the guests in the foyer; Harp music played by Elizabeth Etters was in the background as the guests arrived.***

Above: ***Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rooke mingle with Lee Idleman '54 before the festivities began.***

Left: ***Carolyn Zesk '96 speaks of the importance of a Bucknell liberal arts education.***

All photos by Jonah Half

Clockwise from right: ***Shannon Beam '98 sings the alma mater; Producers of the video, Michael and Valerie Smith; the chef prepares his delicacies with his assistants; a happy couple dances the night away after a wonderful evening of excitement.***

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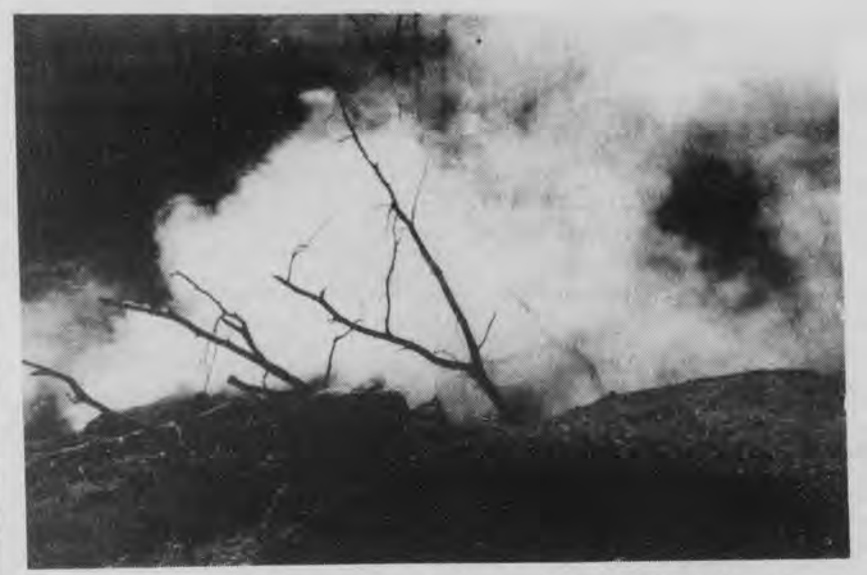
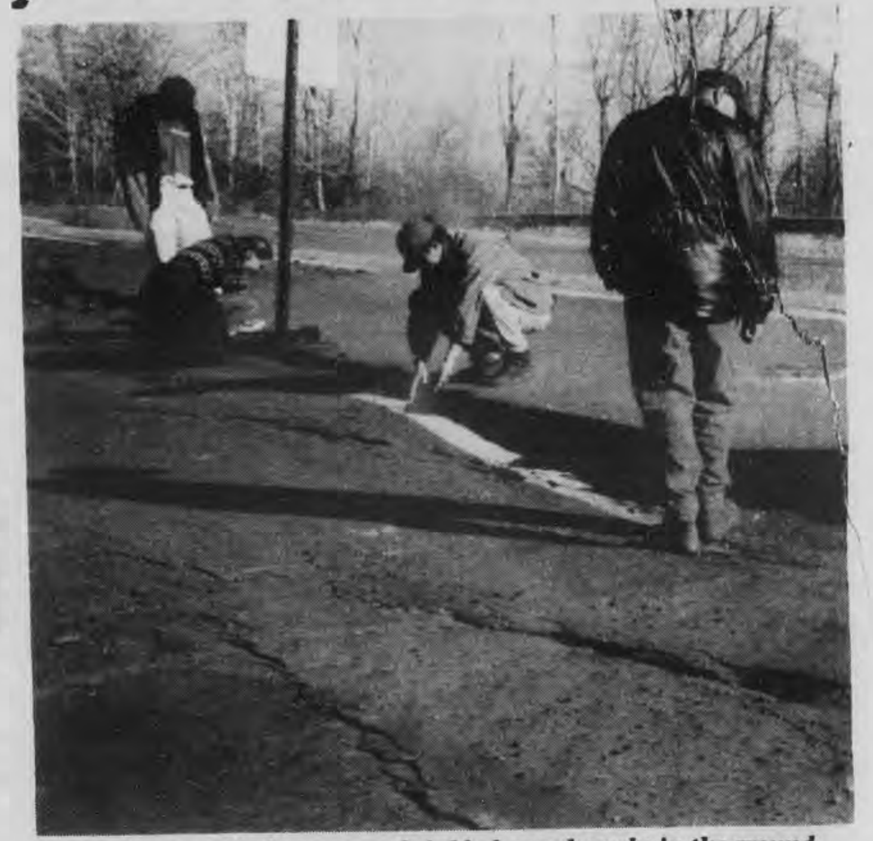
Environmental college examines 35-year old mine fire

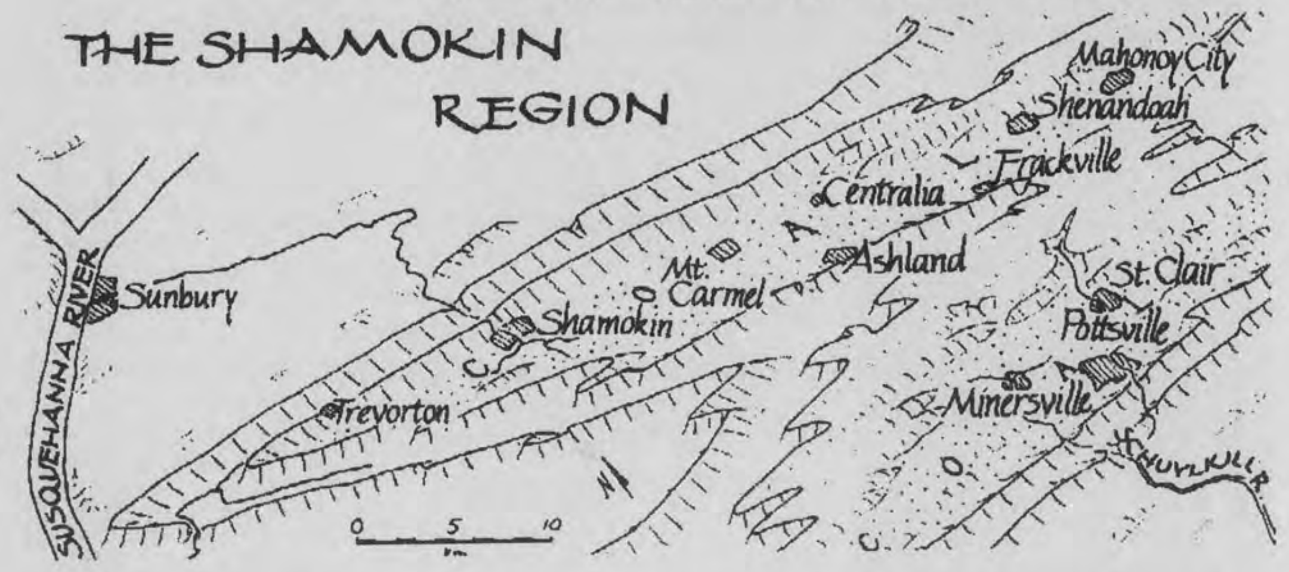
Associate Geography Professor and Director of Environmental Studies Ben Marsh took a group of students from the Environmental Residential College to a variety of coal mines in the area. "I wanted the students to understand resource extraction and the processes that go behind the production of those resources," said Marsh. The group visited the strip mines of Centralia, Mt. Carmel, and Shamokin.



In the small town of Centralia, students witnessed the external evidence of the underground mine fires that have been burning since the 1960s. The once flourishing mining community is now home to only a few families. "The story of these towns is fascinating," said Marsh, "What happened wasn't only to the land but to the community as well." The people remaining in old mining towns are attached to the land. They travel into Harrisburg and other towns for work but hold on to the land that has been home to them for generations.



The underground inferno caused sinkholes and cracks in the ground that present problems to motorists and pedestrians alike. Perhaps even more unbelievable than the event itself, is the lack of attention that the incident received from the local and national authorities. As the fires continue to spread, the possibility of extinguishing them diminishes.



Right: The group of students travelled through Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, and Centralia to the site of the initial underground fire. Potential danger exists as the fire spreads toward the much larger town of Ashland.

All photos and map courtesy of Ben Marsh.

Caught in the Web: Interesting food and drink sites

BY CURRAN FILER

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category 7MARY3X5CARD: Food and Drink Sites

The Virtual Bar
`http://www.TheVirtualBar.com`

This site is basically a database of over 1700 drink recipes with a few interesting drinking tidbits thrown in. There is a collection of drinking games and some stupid bar tricks, but the real gem is the drink recipe collection. You can search for drinks alphabetically, by drink type, or just tell it what you have in your bar and it will figure out all the drinks you can make.

The KBS Beer Bottle Collection
`http://tuoppi.oulu.fi/kbs/beer`

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This site has a database of over 10,000 recipes that you can search for free. You choose the category (everything from appetizers, to meats, to beverages) and then search for a specific word in the name of the dish. You can also browse the entire category. YumYum also publishes a Shareware Windows recipe database program called "From Scratch" that you can download so you can keep all these recipes on your own computer.

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If you'd rather not have pizza then try this Happy Meal site. It's got superior graphics, and an archive of all the Happy Meal toys. There are even pictures of the current toys (the Space Jam figures). Apparently, collecting fast food toys is a popular hobby because you can follow the link to the McDonalds Collector's Club and join over 1200 other people who collect Happy Meal stuff.

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Music, psychology combines to study memory

BY JAMIE KRAUK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"As a psychologist, I seek for ways to externalize the internal processes of the mind and brain," said Professor Andrea Halpern of the University's psychology department. Throughout the majority of her career, Halpern has concentrated her research in the area of music and memory.

Recently, Halpern is involved in a number of collaborative efforts in an attempt to answer the question of how individuals are able to remember music.

Research assistant Amy-Beth Hird '98 is helping Halpern with her experimentation. The study involves a computer generated tune which is unfamiliar to all participants. The subjects are asked to repeat the tune by singing it back to the observer. The tune is repeated and sung back until the participants repeat it correctly.

With each presentation of the tune, it is expected that another part will be remembered. The hypothesis is that the rhythm and contour of the song will be the first recalled and then the actual intervals will be remembered. It is this hierarchical patterning that the experimenters are looking for. The experiment also studies the effect of musical training on the results and ability of individuals to remember music.

The collaborative part of the experimental process is one in which Halpern places a particular significance. "We are privileged to be in a position to have such collaborative efforts. It represents the broad connections we have," Halpern said.

Halpern and her student assistant will tape record all of the tunes that the participants sing back to them after each repetition. These will be sent to a scorer at Northwestern University who will then aid the project with his input by scoring each echoed tune. In this manner, it is possible to establish the exact sequence of recall.

Another project in the works of particular interest also deals with recall and the effect that age and training have on the ability to remember music, but it approaches the subject from a different angle. It is a collaboration with a professor of the University of Texas in Dallas.

"One of the advantages of studying musical ability is that there are always various levels of expertise within every age group," Halpern explained. The difference between this study and the previous one is that it involves familiar tunes. It either plays a tune or asks the participant to imagine it. Each tune can be played either on the piano or on the trumpet.

After 30 songs have been heard or imagined, the participant is given a list of tunes and asked for each one whether it was in the experiment. If the answer is yes, the question becomes whether the tune was actually heard or imagined, and whether it was in piano or trumpet.

The results of the experiment have been surprising. Age had an effect on the ability of the participants to remember if they had heard or imagined the tune. Older individuals are more likely to think they actually heard a tune that they imagined. With timbre (instrumental tone) recall, age or musical ability had no apparent effect. All participants found this a difficult task.

In order to utilize a grant that she received from McDonnell-Pew, Halpern is also working with a professional musicologist from Northwestern University on yet another project that examines the patterning of the brain as it functions to remember tunes. The study has also shown that the brain waves show a similar pattern when recalling a tune that was only imagined

The significance of this research is that it enables broader generalizations to be made. "We, myself and my colleagues, are among the first to use music as a means of studying memory," Halpern said. This technique enables scientists to relate the various aspects of the field in an attempt to establish some generalizations.

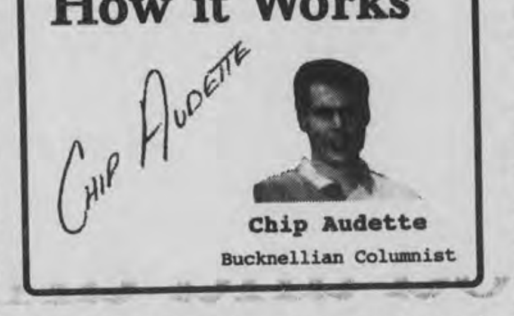
Receiving her doctorate in psychology from Stanford, Halpern considers herself a natural scientist with interests in cognitive neuroscience as well as cognitive psychology. Her quest for an answer to the question of how people remember music has been aided in the last 14 years by her diverse interests. This study has led her into contact with many people from all walks of life and has opened doors for collaboration with many resources.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Psychology professor Andrea Halpern has dedicated much of her research during her 14 years at the University to the question: How do people remember music?

New computer virus affects word processing files

How it Works



Chip Audette
Bucknellian Columnist

Known by names like *Concept*, *DMV*, and *Nuclear*, there is a new class of computer viruses which infect Microsoft Word files. Unlike other computer viruses which are platform specific, Word macro viruses can affect Macintosh, Windows 3.1, and Windows 95 users alike. Its ability to move and to hide in a Word file, as well as infect just about any type of computer, makes these viruses especially adept at spreading through a computer-dependent campus like Bucknell. While they are usually only an inconvenience, the viruses may become more aggressive as they corrupt data or delete files. This whole class of viruses is so new, however, that effective methods of detection, protection and removal are still unproven.

In general, computer viruses are small computer programs which reproduce themselves while (usually) corrupting or deleting files on your computer. A computer virus will often spread by making a copy of itself onto any floppy disks that are inserted into the computer. Once a disk is infected, the virus can spread to any computer that reads the infected disk.

This new class of viruses, called Word Macro Viruses, are unique to the computer world because they run inside Microsoft Word. These new viruses are written in Word's macro language and operate just like a normal macro. A macro is a program which a user can write to perform some sort of automated task. A Word user, for example, can write a Word macro which would go through a document and create a dropped capital at the beginning of every new chapter just like a fine book. Unlike a normal macro, however, a macro virus is written with a malicious intent.

The way these viruses work, is that they are stored as a macro inside of a Word document. Whenever that file is opened (by double-clicking or opening through Word), Word reads the text in the file, the formatting commands, and any macros which are included. After the file is open, the Word Macro Virus automatically activates and copies itself into a special part of Word known as the Normal template. Once part of the Normal template, it will be activated every time Word is started. From the Normal template, it will also be in a position to spread itself by copying itself into any file which Word opens.

But since these new viruses are *Word* Macro Viruses, they can only run in Word and can only do damage when Word is open. The benefit of this is that only people who use Microsoft Word can be affected. On the downside, a Word Macro Virus can infect any type of computer that runs Word. Previously, IBM viruses could only infect IBMs and Macintosh viruses could only infect Macintoshes. A Word Macro Virus, on the other hand, can equally infect Word for Macintosh, Word for Windows, or Word for Windows 95. The only limitation is that Word Macro Viruses require Word 6.0 or higher.

A symptom of a Word Macro Virus infection is that Word will try to save all files as templates instead of as normal documents. In most cases, this is just an annoyance to the user because it prevents the file from being renamed when using the "Save As" command. Once saved as a template, however, the file is able to spread the virus to new computers.

Another symptom is that under the "Tools" menu item "Macro...", some oddly named macros will be present. Macro names such as "CloseAll", "Autoexec", "AAAZAO", "AAAZFS", and "Payload" could all be indicative of a Word Macro Virus infection. These macros are the actual programs which perform the nasty deeds of the virus. Sometimes, the virus may decide to corrupt your document or delete files from the hard drive. Other times, it may choose to print strange messages on the printer. Mostly, though, it does nothing and, therefore, goes unnoticed as it spreads from computer to computer.

Protecting oneself from these viruses is a difficult issue. Most general virus protection programs are beginning to look for Word Macro Viruses, but their reliability and effectiveness are untested. Another method of protection is to write your own macro which will stop all macros (both good and bad) from executing automatically. This method is certain to stop any macro virus from infecting your machine, but most people are unfamiliar with creating their own macros.

A third method is to use a pre-made suite of protective macros. One such suite is called Scanprot and it is beginning to be deployed in the public computer labs. Scanprot is a set of macros which becomes part of Word and automatically cleans files which are infected with certain macro viruses. It also blocks all automatically executing macros (like any unknown viruses which might have passed through the cleaning stage) from activating.

In general, protection is difficult to achieve. If your documents are currently un-infected, a simple way to protect yourself is to use the "Save As" option to save your documents in file format such as Word for Windows 2.0 or Word for Macintosh 5.1. Neither of these formats can transmit macro viruses so, while this may not be the most elegant solution, your documents will always stay "clean". If your documents are already infected, however, it is best to simply go to the Computer Center Help Desk and ask for help.

Probable infestation of scabies high with students

BY MITCH STEWART

Scabies, a skin disease caused by an almost invisible organism, is a common disorder among students because of the environment in which they live, and the contractibility of the scabies mite.

Anyone can acquire scabies because it is highly contagious. Scabies often spreads among students rapidly due to their close contact with each other. Roommates and sexual partners, as well as casual acquaintances, are all likely candidates for the spread of an infestation.

Scabies usually spreads by direct contact with another person who is infested. Even a handshake can result in scabies being transmitted to another person. Exchanging clothing and sharing a bed is also a means of spreading scabies.

Fortunately, the scabies mite does not "jump" from one person to another, and does not live long in clothing or bed sheets.

When someone first acquires scabies, the male and female mite will mate on the skin surface. The female then uses her jaws and forelegs to burrow underneath the skin where she lays one to three eggs daily. In a few days, the eggs hatch, and the larvae travel to the surface of the skin.

When the female mites reach maturity, they mate and begin the cycle again. Eventually, one can see grayish-white zigzag burrows just below the skin, which are a tell-tale sign that someone is infested with scabies.

Another symptom of scabies is a red itchy rash, usually in the area infested with the mite. However, there have been cases where the whole body has reacted to the scabies infestation and a rash can appear on the whole body.

Fortunately, there is a simple cure for scabies. Because scabies is caused by an insect, any insecticide agent, such as DDT, can be used to remove the infestation.

However, because DDT is hazardous to your health, other less hazardous agents have been found and can be prescribed by a doctor.

Treatment is so effective that the actual scabies mite can be gone within 24 hours, but the itch may remain for two or three weeks.

Science & Technology Calendar

Nov. 21 Lecture 7 p.m. in Coleman 151
Kim Sorvig of the University of New Mexico will speak on "Environmental Aesthetics."

Nov. 22 Biology Seminar Series 4 p.m. in Rooke 116
Michael Roberts of Dickinson College will speak on "Changes in Gene Expression During Human Cell Differentiation."

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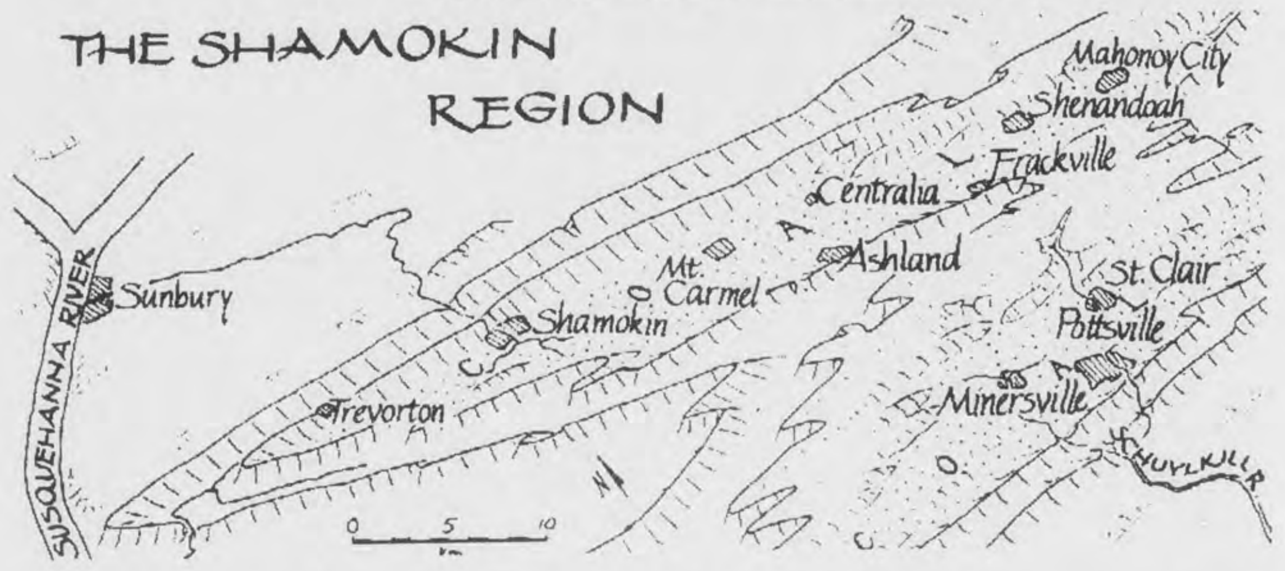
Environmental college examines 35-year old mine fire

Associate Geography Professor and Director of Environmental Studies Ben Marsh took a group of students from the Environmental Residential College to a variety of coal mines in the area. "I wanted the students to understand resource extraction and the processes that go behind the production of those resources," said Marsh. The group visited the strip mines of Centralia, Mt. Carmel, and Shamokin.

In the small town of Centralia, students witnessed the external evidence of the underground mine fires that have been burning since the 1960s. The once flourishing mining community is now home to only a few families. "The story of these towns is fascinating," said Marsh, "What happened wasn't only to the land but to the community as well." The people remaining in old mining towns are attached to the land. They travel into Harrisburg and other towns for work but hold on to the land that has been home to them for generations.

The underground inferno caused sinkholes and cracks in the ground that present problems to motorists and pedestrians alike. Perhaps even more unbelievable than the event itself, is the lack of attention that the incident received from the local and national authorities. As the fires continue to spread, the possibility of extinguishing them diminishes.

Right: The group of students travelled through Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, and Centralia to the site of the initial underground fire. Potential danger exists as the fire spreads toward the much larger town of Ashland.



All photos and map courtesy of Ben Marsh.

Caught in the Web: Interesting food and drink sites

By Curran Filer

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category 7MARY3X5CARD: Food and Drink Sites

The Virtual Bar
`http://www.TheVirtualBar.com`

This site is basically a database of over 1700 drink recipes with a few interesting drinking tidbits thrown in. There is a collection of drinking games and some stupid bar tricks, but the real gem is the drink recipe collection. You can search for drinks alphabetically, by drink type, or just tell it what you have in your bar and it will figure out all the drinks you can make.

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Chip Audette

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This new class of viruses, called Word Macro Viruses, are unique to the computer world because they run inside Microsoft Word. These new viruses are written in Word's macro language and operate just like a normal macro. A macro is a program which a user can write to perform some sort of automated task. A Word user, for example, can write a Word macro which would go through a document and create a dropped capital at the beginning of every new chapter just like a fine book. Unlike a normal macro, however, a macro virus is written with a malicious intent.

The way these viruses work, is that they are stored as a macro inside of a Word document. Whenever that file is opened (by double-clicking or opening through Word), Word reads the text in the file, the formatting commands, and any macros which are included. After the file is open, the Word Macro Virus automatically activates and copies itself into a special part of Word known as the Normal template. Once part of the Normal template, it will be activated every time Word is started. From the Normal template, it will also be in a position to spread itself by copying itself into any file which Word opens.

But since these new viruses are *Word* Macro Viruses, they can only run in Word and can only do damage when Word is open. The benefit of this is that only people who use Microsoft Word can be affected. On the downside, a Word Macro Virus can infect any type of computer that runs Word. Previously, IBM viruses could only infect IBMs and Macintosh viruses could only infect Macintoshes. A Word Macro Virus, on the other hand, can equally infect Word for Macintosh, Word for Windows, or Word for Windows 95. The only limitation is that Word Macro Viruses require Word 6.0 or higher.

A symptom of a Word Macro Virus infection is that Word will try to save all files as templates instead of as normal documents. In most cases, this is just an annoyance to the user because it prevents the file from being renamed when using the "Save As" command. Once saved as a template, however, the file is able to spread the virus to new computers.

Another symptom is that under the "Tools" menu item "Macro...", some oddly named macros will be present. Macro names such as "CloseAll", "Autoexec", "AAAZAO", "AAAZFS", and "Payload" could all be indicative of a Word Macro Virus infection. These macros are the actual programs which perform the nasty deeds of the virus. Sometimes, the virus may decide to corrupt your document or delete files from the hard drive. Other times, it may choose to print strange messages on the printer. Mostly, though, it does nothing and, therefore, goes unnoticed as it spreads from computer to computer.

Protecting oneself from these viruses is a difficult issue. Most general virus protection programs are beginning to look for Word Macro Viruses, but their reliability and effectiveness are untested. Another method of protection is to write your own macro which will stop all macros (both good and bad) from executing automatically. This method is certain to stop any macro virus from infecting your machine, but most people are unfamiliar with creating their own macros.

A third method is to use a pre-made suite of protective macros. One such suite is called Scanprot and it is beginning to be deployed in the public computer labs. Scanprot is a set of macros which becomes part of Word and automatically cleans files which are infected with certain macro viruses. It also blocks all automatically executing macros (like any unknown viruses which might have passed through the cleaning stage) from activating.

In general, protection is difficult to achieve. If your documents are currently un-infected, a simple way to protect yourself is to use the "Save As" option to save your documents in file format such as Word for Windows 2.0 or Word for Macintosh 5.1. Neither of these formats can transmit macro viruses so, while this may not be the most elegant solution, your documents will always stay "clean". If your documents are already infected, however, it is best to simply go to the Computer Center Help Desk and ask for help.

Probable infestation of scabies high with students

By Mitch Stewart

Scabies, a skin disease caused by an almost invisible organism, is a common disorder among students because of the environment in which they live, and the contractibility of the scabies mite.

Anyone can acquire scabies because it is highly contagious. Scabies often spreads among students rapidly due to their close contact with each other. Roommates and sexual partners, as well as casual acquaintances, are all likely candidates for the spread of an infestation.

Scabies usually spreads by direct contact with another person who is infested. Even a handshake can result in scabies being transmitted to another person. Exchanging clothing and sharing a bed is also a means of spreading scabies.

Fortunately, the scabies mite does not "jump" from one person to another, and does not live long in clothing or bed sheets.

When someone first acquires scabies, the male and female mite will mate on the skin surface. The female then uses her jaws and forelegs to burrow underneath the skin where she lays one to three eggs daily. In a few days, the eggs hatch, and the larvae travel to the surface of the skin.

When the female mites reach maturity, they mate and begin the cycle again. Eventually, one can see grayish-white zigzag burrows just below the skin, which are a tell-tale sign that someone is infested with scabies.

Another symptom of scabies is a red itchy rash, usually in the area infested with the mite. However, there have been cases where the whole body has reacted to the scabies infestation and a rash can appear on the whole body.

Fortunately, there is a simple cure for scabies. Because scabies is caused by an insect, any insecticide agent, such as DDT, can be used to remove the infestation.

However, because DDT is hazardous to your health, other less hazardous agents have been found and can be prescribed by a doctor.

Treatment is so effective that the actual scabies mite can be gone within 24 hours, but the itch may remain for two or three weeks.

Science & Technology Calendar

Nov. 21	Lecture 7 p.m. in Coleman 151 **Kim Sorvig of the University of New Mexico will speak on "Environmental Aesthetics."**
Nov. 22	Biology Seminar Series 4 p.m. in Rooke 116 **Michael Roberts of Dickinson College will speak on "Changes in Gene Expression During Human Cell Differentiation."**

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Immortalized Christy Mathewson: from Bucknell to baseball to Broadway

BY DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Immortalized forever in the Baseball Hall of Fame, Christy Mathewson, who is the greatest and most well known alum of the University, is now the subject of a one man show in New York City, entitled "Matty : An Evening With Christy Mathewson," which stars Eddie Frierson.

Christy Mathewson led an extraordinary life. Although he never graduated from the University, he remains the school's most famous alum. He played for the New York Giants and has been called the greatest pitcher of his era. An original member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and a World War I veteran, he also was a children's book writer before his death from tuberculosis in 1925.

On September 30, 1989 the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities gathered for the rededication of what is now called Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The stadium, which was beginning to fall apart, was given a facelift and a new name. An excerpt from the program of that day gives a little history and pride of Mathewson: "A football star at Bucknell before joining major league baseball, Mathewson epitomized the scholar-athlete model encouraged by Bucknell and the colonial league. 'As an A student and a superior athlete, Matty pioneered what we refer to today as the scholar athlete model, that balance between academics and spots that makes for a well rounded educational experience and opportunity for personal growth,' said Bucknell President Gary Sojka."

This excerpt displays that reverend attitude that the University has towards Mathewson. It does not go undeserved.

'Matty' gained his initial athletic fame as the fullback, punter and drop kicker on the Bucknell Football team from 1898-1900. He was even president of the Bucknell class of 1902 until his baseball career called him away. He is remembered for the 1905 world series against the Philadelphia Athletics, when he tossed three shutouts in as many appearances. This record stands to this day.

He is also remembered not just for his prowess in the sport, but his gentleman like manner.

"Mathewson did more than any other man for the game of baseball; he made it respectable. Mathewson's reputation as a gentleman rivaled his fame as a pitcher," says the program from the rededication ceremony. It goes on to say, "He wrote five children's books, written between 1910 and 1917, they are in the style of literature popular with young readers. Combined action packed baseball stories with themes included to spark the Mathewson sense of morality in the youth of the day."

Now Frierson has arrived to portray Mathewson in this one-man play. Frierson had a combined baseball/theater scholarship to UCLA and was an ardent fan of the sport since childhood. When searching for a character to write a one man show about, he came across the figure of Christy Mathewson. This idea sparked years of research that led him from the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, to the Archives in the Bertrand Library. While here at the University, he became acquainted with Doris Dysinger, head of University Archives, and Brad Tufts, associate director of athletics.

Before its current incarnation, the school brought Frierson to perform the show for the 1989 rededication ceremony. Now after seven years and many drafts later, the show is in New York.

"When Eddie Frierson first wrote the show he had eight and a half hours of material," Tufts commented. "He could redo the show depending on the audience. When he was here a few years ago, he focused on Matty's life here at Bucknell. The current version of the show is about his growing up and hardships in life and losing a brother to suicide. The show now is more oriented around baseball."

"[When] I first saw the show, Eddie was performing it at Keystone College." Tufts said, "It was significant because before it was a college it was Keystone academy, where Christy went to high school."

Eddie Frierson has been performing this show for many years and its engagement in New York is running out with November 30 being the last performance date.

Directed by Kerrigan Mahan and performed at the Lamb's Theater in Manhattan, the show promises to be an informative and personal view of the University's and baseball's greatest. For information about the play call (212) 997-1780. Reservations can be made through telecharge at (212) 239-6200.

Christy Mathewson is our greatest and most well known alum, proudly portrayed in "Matty"

Based on the life and writings of Mathewson, playwright and actor Eddie Frierson combines aspects of Christy's life with anecdotes about the life in baseball

> *Mathewson epitomized the scholar-athlete model encouraged by Bucknell.*

A night of musical love stories to be performed by Opera Company

BY SHETAL MITHANI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Be "transported into a night of love and laughter," said senior Susan Minsavage '97, one of the students in the opera company.

The Bucknell Opera Company is performing scenes from two operettas: "Tales of Hoffman" by Jacques Offenbach and "Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss. They are also performing the selection "Epilogue for an Evening of Opera" by William Cutter.

"Two of the scenes we are performing are love stories, but they are also silly and funny," Minsavage said, while adding, "I have been with the opera company for four years now, and we have never held a production like this. Performing comic roles is definitely a challenge."

Dr. Catherine Payn started the Bucknell Opera Company seven years ago. In addition to being the director of the company, Payn also chooses the pieces the company performs.

"She [Payn] is a wonderful woman. She's always open to student suggestions. She's supportive and builds a creative atmosphere for us," Minsavage said.

Megan Allen '97, who has been a part of the company for three years, enjoys the contrast of the pieces the company performs. Minsavage agrees, saying, "I like the diversity of the music; we go from traditional to contemporary music. So we're exposed to all types of opera style."

The company holds its auditions every semester or every other semester. Once a student auditions for the company and makes it, he or she does not have to audition again.

According to Minsavage, anyone can audition and the company encourages all students to do so.

"Students should just come out and see the performance. It'll be a fun night and the admission is free," Minsavage said.

According to Allen, opera may not be for everyone, but everyone should try it once.

"People don't even have to like it [opera], they just need to appreciate it," Allen said.

The performance takes place tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

Opera selections were rehearsed in order to bring a delightful night of music and laughter to campus

Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

Students met the challenge of presenting contrasting musical styles

Theater students demonstrate their talents as they direct and act in variety of one- act plays

The student actors gain hands-on experience in other aspects of performance

BY ROBIN REITZES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"You never realize, until you are the director how much energy you need to turn on the actors. Nothing can prepare you for the job like actual hands on experience," said Karen Forgione '99.

Students from the Theatre 240 class will be directing one act-plays as part of their lab requirement. The plays will take place from Friday Nov. 22nd to Tuesday Dec. 10.

"The students were required to chose plays only within the realistic genre," said Bob Gainer, professor of theater.

Perfect by Mary Gallagher and directed by Colin Ward '99 will be performed on Nov. 22 *Suppressed Desires* by Susan Glastell will be directed by Suzi Esser '99 on Nov. 22. The Dec. 4 performance will be *The Problem* by A. R. Gurney Jr. and directed by Sandie Pisieczko '00 and *Valentine Fairy* by Ernest Thompson will be directed by Melanie Taylor '99. Forgione will be directing *In the Presence of Nothing* by Kenneth Urban '96 on Dec. 10.

"Kenneth Urban graduated from Bucknell in the class of '96. He wrote this one act specifically for this class so it could be produced," said Prof. Gainer.

Forgione chose Urban's work because, "This particular play was real to me."

The student directors held auditions for actors. "The Department of Theatre advertised the events and anyone could audition," according to Forgione.

All the directors have acted before. "To be a good director it is important to understand all aspects of performing," said Forgione. She added "it is good to know how to work on stage as well as behind the scenes. "

Acting and directing are two different things. Nevertheless the two come hand-in-hand as Forgione is quite aware of, "Being the director is a very sensitive position. You do not want to become a dictator yet you want things to be a certain way."

For many of the student directors this is their first time directing. The one acts are being performed in the Tustin Studio Theater. Tickets will be $5 each and $4 for senior citizens.

Caara Mickelsen—The Bucknelllian

Students chose plays within realistic genres and directed them to fulfill laboratory requirements for theater classes. It was very important for them to understand aspects of the stage as well as behind the scenes in order to become familiar with directing.

> *"You never realize, until you are the director how much energy you need to turn on the actors. Nothing can prepare you for the job like actual hands on experience."*
> *—Karen Forgione '99*

Write for A & E

you can always count on something random to happen when working in a basement and listening to bad music...

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BAC MOVIE
11/23

Fargo 10:30 pm
Forum
$1 admission

HILLTOP FILM
11/23
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4:30 & 8pm
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

Susquehanna Valley Mall
Nov.22-26
Star Trek: First Contact
1, 4, 7, 9:40
Jingle All the Way
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Romeo and Juliet

1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

Space Jam

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Not just a "face in the crowd" at Seventh Street Cafe's literary reading

Organized to generate interest for University publications, a night of poetry and prose will be held with musical interludes

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Saturday night, the lights will dim, the coffee will flow, and the action will begin as 20 poets read their works and a musical group serenades those who pack into the 7th Street Cafe for the opening night of the Exposed art show.

"A Reading of Poetry and Prose" sponsored by The Stadler Center for Poetry, The Giving Voice and Red Wheelbarrow will be held on the same evening as opening of the Exposed art show. The reading has been organized by Richard Dionne '96, a graduate research assistant at the Stadler Center. He has invited all to participate by saying, "Are you a writer? Do you like your work? Good. Care to share?" This invitation was transmitted to the student body over email and fortunately the show's success seems imminent.

Additional response came from the creative writing classes and staff poets.

There will also be "an open mike for the spur of the moment" said Dionne, to generate audience participation. Dionne hopes with the informal option, this venue will continue the reading into the early morning hours.

The reading is a relatively new event for the University campus. It was organized to generate interest for the Red Wheelbarrow and The Giving Voice, two of the University's literary magazines. In addition, the event should pique student interest and get people involved. Dionne's goal is to "pump energy toward the Red Wheelbarrow and creative writing courses."

The format for this evening will be laid out with a program listing the names of the readers. The evening is to begin with the poetry reading and in between the readings, a band will provide musical improvisational interludes by the organizers of the University Messenger. The student acting/performance group company will be present to read monologues and introduce a poetry game that will get the audience involved.

Complimenting the poetry reading, the Exposed art club will be displaying student pieces in the cafe for campus exhibition. This club started with visual art in mind; the name "Exposed" was chosen at the club's founding by vote.

Dawn Lonsinger '98 started the show and has been fundamental in organizing two events last year and a show earlier this semester. The five members in Exposed meet once a week and have been selecting submitted work as a result of publicity about the art show generated through flyers and requests in art classes.

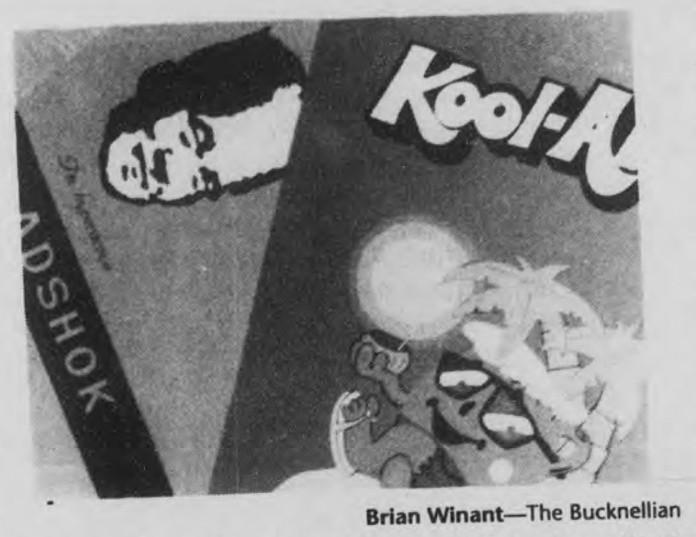
In Saturday's show, Lonsinger hopes to be "crossing boundaries" with slides, performance art and professor participation. Dionne had suggested this option to Lonsinger who in turn seized upon the opportunity to create an evening of artistic expression.

One of the art pieces on exhibit is a painting of France done by Carrie Stafford, a senior art and art history major. An actual photo set the image to print before Stafford represented her inspiration on canvas.

Another featured artist is Katie Jones '98, the treasurer of Exposed, who will have additional pieces on display. Exposed is also hoping Jones will provide her culinary expertise to create refreshments for the show.

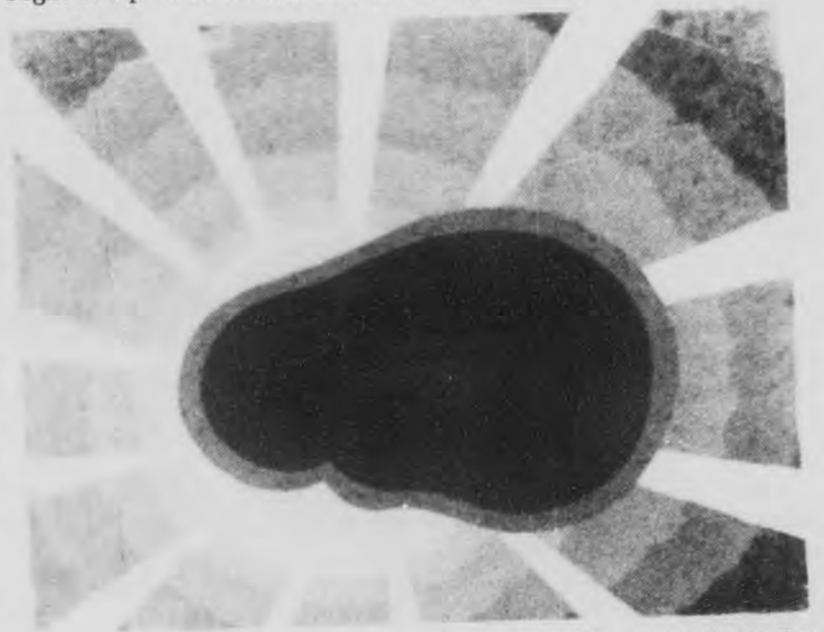
The opportunity to see and hear the talent of the campus, will begin at 8 p.m. in the 7th Street Cafe on Saturday.

> *"Are you a writer? Do you like your work? Good. Care to share?"*
> *—Richard Dionne '96, graduate research assistant at Stadler Center*



Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

The Exposed art show is displayed in conjunction with the various literary readings of poetry and prose in the Cafe



Brian Winant—The Bucknellian

Many artists will show their works for the opening night of the art show, portraying different styles and techniques

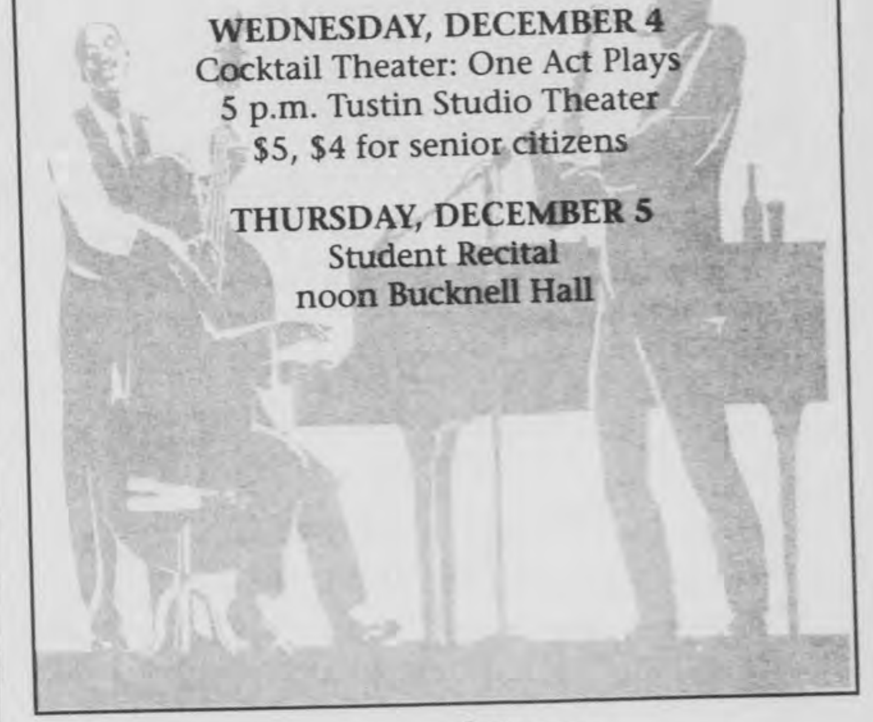
Bucknell Symphonic Band to perform

The Symphonic Band will play a great selection of pieces, including music by De Meij, Shostakovich, Grainger and Bagley at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 24 in the Weis Center.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

A & E Calendar



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Cocktail Theater: One Act Plays
5 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater
$5, $4 for senior citizens

Bucknell Opera Company Performance
8 p.m. Weis Center

Battle of the Bands/All Campus Picnic
5 p.m. Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert
2:30 p.m. Weis Center

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Cocktail Theater: One Act Plays
5 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater
$5, $4 for senior citizens

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
Student Recital
noon Bucknell Hall

Movie Review

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet ★★★★½
Starring Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio
Directed by Baz Luhrmann

Well it's official, you will either love this movie or hate it. I thought it was excellent. I wouldn't call myself a fan of Shakespeare at all (in fact I'm an English minor shying away from him...), but I have read "Romeo and Juliet." Of course it's been 7 years since I've done it, but I will rely on my memory from my freshman year in high school and hope that it's sufficient. I was really impressed by the way in which Luhrmann was able to present the story in a modern context because there is the potential to really destroy what Shakespeare went to great trouble to craft so well. If Romeo had ever uttered the words: "Juliet, you're just so damn hot," I think I would have left the theater. But that's not at all the case. As far as I could tell the movie was adapted using the play that was written 399 years ago as the script. I'm sure that there were changes made, but I'm not up on my literature enough to be a critic of that. That the original text was used isn't half as impressive as the fact that when it's presented, it's believable. You believe that these might be the words uttered by a love struck Romeo.

Now on to the actual movie... It's set in a modern setting, a town aptly called Verona Beach. The Montagues and Capulets are still the same old warring families that we know, though now they are warring corporations. Verona Beach is overseen by Prince Captain who flies around in a helicopter. I have to be careful when describing elements of the film because to hear them out of context will probably discredit my review. I never thought I would be amused at choir boys singing "When Doves Cry," but it all fits the world that Luhrmann creates. I highly recommend this movie to anyone going out. It is a little heavy, as should be expected. From my observations too, it appeals more to younger audiences (around 20 years old), but I would encourage anyone to go see it.

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Tickets no longer usuable Jan 1, 1997

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Battle of the Bands returns with competition and music

BATTLES From page 1

Why an all campus picnic? "After the Gala, people said they wished there were more all campus events. So I thought that an informal, all-campus event would be a great way to close the Sesquicentennial celebration. This will be a place for faculty, staff, administrators, the Lewisburg community and students to come together to say farewell to our [the University's] birthday," said Johnson.

At 7 p.m., the Battle of the Bands will begin and will last until about midnight. According to Mike Somers '98, philanthropy chair of Phi Kappa Psi, five bands will be competing for title of best band; four are from the University and one is from Wesleyan University.

Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian

Godammit is one of the many bands scheduled to compete for money and fame in this year's Battle of the Bands at Phi Kappa Psi.

Somers was contacted by Johnson to organize the Battle of the Bands since he had organized the event for last semester for Phi Psi to raise money for their national philanthropy, Happy Kidney Function.

"Battle of the Bands has been a Bucknell tradition for a long time so I thought it was only appropriate to have one at one of the closing ceremonies," said Johnson.

Somers had advertised for Battle of the Bands by sending out an all-campus email, putting an announcement in What's Happening, displaying two banners in the Langone Center and putting up many posters and fliers around campus.

Somers got responses from seven bands, from both the University and outside groups, some who played for last semester's Battle of the Bands and some new bands who sent in audition tapes. "We [Phi Psi Philanthropy committee] listened to the tapes. We took 4 Bucknell bands and one outside band from Wesleyan University."

According to Somers, "All the guys playing are really excited. [They] perhaps may not get another experience to play again at an event of such magnitude with great equipment."

The equipment being used which is the same equipment that Bob Dylan used at the Gala is being provided by Gilnet company and will be set up on two stages. There will be a ten minute intermission between each band to allow the next band to setup.

Godammit is one of the University bands that will be performing. Matt Rhodes '97 on guitar, Aditya Jogkelar '98 on guitar and percussion, Alex Necochea '98 also on guitar, 'Smitty' Brendan Smith '97 on bass and Joel Mack '98, percussion, said they decided to play for Battle of the Bands because it was "an opportunity to play and win money."

Led Zepplin is formed by members Joel Mack '98, vocals, Dan Daskivich '99, guitar, Billy Skorupski 'SP, guitar, and a drummer from Penn State will play all Led Zepplin music. Why Led Zepplin? "Because they are one of the greatest bands. They experimented with variety of styles of music. Each player is the best musician at their instrument," said Mack.

Grooove, formed of all first year students, will play half cover songs and half of their own music is written by Fritz Wenzler '00 and Wes Torres'00. Members include Wenzler on guitar and vocals, Matt Scheidt '00 on hand percussion and vocals, Jamin Prossedo '00 on guitar, Torres on bass and Dug Welty '00 on drums. Grooove play songs from the Grateful Dead, Violent Femmes, From Good Homes and Charlie Parker. When asked why they decided to play for the Battle of the Bands, Torres said, "To help raise money [for the Happy Kidney Function]."

The last University band is 5 Lb. Fly which will be playing alternative music from such cover bands as Bush and Silver Chair as well as nine of their own songs from their not yet released album, *Whole New Creature*. Members John Zenarchick '00, drums, Bloomsburg sophomores Mike Zimmerman, vocals and Joe Tomaschick, bass, Southern Columbia high school student Andy Wojtowicz, guitar and Damian Fanella, guitar, all grew up near each other Zenarchick said.

Zenarchick added, "We wanted to play for Battle of the Bands because we wanted more exposure to the college scene, being that we have mostly played at private parties."

According to Somers, a panel of at least 10 judges formed up of prominent people in the University community including professors, deans and Bucknell Student Government representatives, will decide which band is the best band.

> *"It is the first incident where a Greek organization is involved in a University function of this magnitude. I hope this sets the precedent where other fraternities and sororities can become involved."*
> *—Mike Somers '98*
> *Philanthropy chair of Phi Kappa Psi*

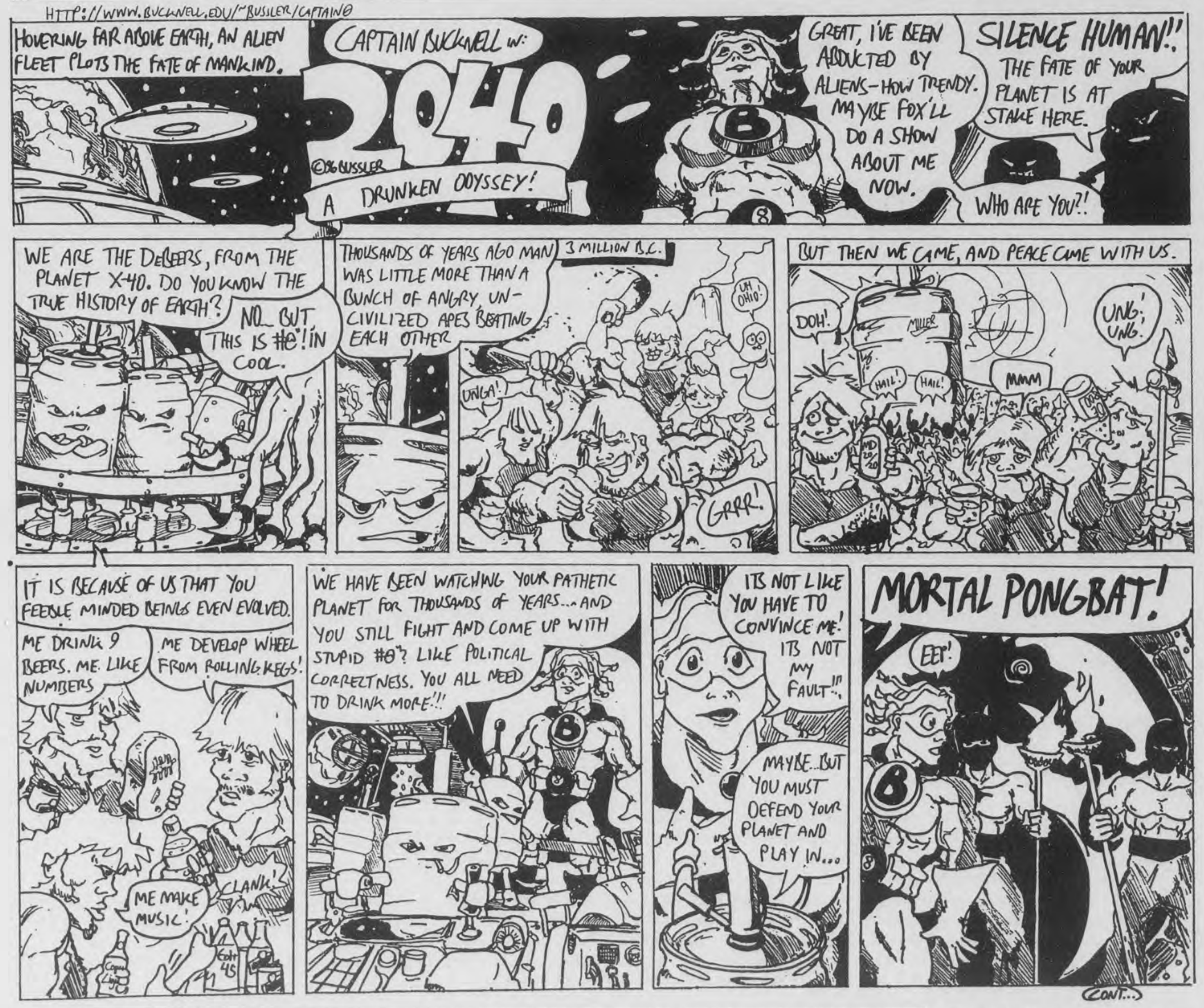
Somers is especially enthusiastic about tomorrow night because it is "the first incident where a Greek organization is involved in a University function of this magnitude. I hope this sets the precedent where other fraternities and sororities can become involved."

Somers agreed with Johnson when she said, "It has been a lot of work with little time to put everything together. Despite a small budget and the limited amount of time, things are coming together excellently. Everyone has been very supportive of this all campus picnic/Battle of the Bands."

The all-campus picnic starts at 5 p.m. tomorrow night in the fieldhouse and will run until 7 p.m, at which time the Battle of the Bands will begin, lasting until midnight. The Phi Psi Kidney Foundation will be recognized for Phi Psi's efforts.

Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian

Led Zepplin hopes to gain the recognition of their namesake, performing different styles of music


HTTP://WWW.BUCKNELL.EDU/~BUSSLER/CAPTAIN0
HOVERING FAR ABOVE EARTH, AN ALIEN FLEET PLOTS THE FATE OF MANKIND.
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL IN:
2040
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A DRUNKEN ODYSSEY!
GREAT, I'VE BEEN ABDUCTED BY ALIENS–HOW TRENDY. MAYBE FOX'LL DO A SHOW ABOUT ME NOW.
SILENCE HUMAN!! THE FATE OF YOUR PLANET IS AT STAKE HERE.
WHO ARE YOU?!
WE ARE THE DeBEERS, FROM THE PLANET X-40. DO YOU KNOW THE TRUE HISTORY OF EARTH?
NO...BUT THIS IS #@!IN COOL.
THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO MAN WAS LITTLE MORE THAN A BUNCH OF ANGRY, UNCIVILIZED APES BEATING EACH OTHER
3 MILLION B.C.
UH OHIO!
UNGA!
GRRR!
BUT THEN WE CAME, AND PEACE CAME WITH US.
DOH!
MILLER
HAIL!
HAIL!
MMM
UNG! UNG!
IT IS BECAUSE OF US THAT YOU FEEBLE MINDED BEINGS EVEN EVOLVED.
ME DRINK 9 BEERS. ME LIKE NUMBERS
ME DEVELOP WHEEL FROM ROLLING KEGS!
ME MAKE MUSIC!
CLANK!
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MORTAL PONGBAT!
EEP!
CONT...

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Next Week:

Basketball kicks off season

Football goes for first League title

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

***Player of the Week:* Senior tailback Rich Lemon rushed for a school record 229 yards, and scored four touchdowns in the 51-17 victory over Fordham**

Lemon-Aid

Bucknell star has career day against Fordham; Bison will vie for title vs. Colgate

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When a player of Rich Lemon's caliber has a career day, it is truly a momentous occasion, and on Saturday, Lemon treated a feeble crowd of 3,166 to one of the most remarkable performances of his storied career.

Lemon rushed for a school-record 229 yards, scored a career-high four touchdowns, tied a 65-year-old record for touchdowns at Bucknell, and became the Patriot League's all-time leader in all-purpose yards. And he didn't even play in the fourth quarter!

Bucknell cruised to a 51-17 victory over Fordham, dominating the Rams on both sides of the ball and keeping their Patriot League title hopes alive.

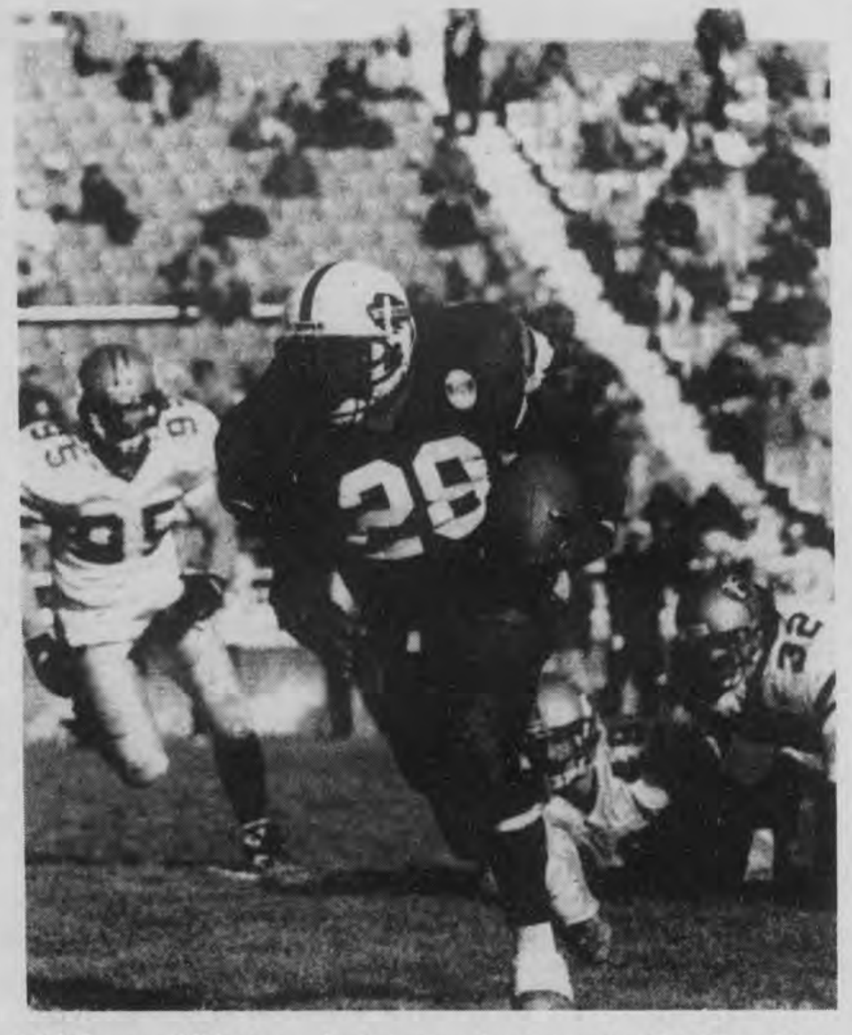
The Bison offense showed dramatic improvement from the 23-7 thrashing against Lafayette, racking up 264 first half yards. Quarterback Jim Fox '97 was sharp, completing 12 of 18 passes, but Lemon's effort stole the spotlight.

In his typical unselfish style, Lemon credited his offensive line for the record breaking game. "I told them at the beginning of the year that for every 200 yard game, I owe them dinner, so this one's going to cost me," Lemon said.

"One of the things that makes great running backs great is that they understand that it takes people up front and they share that credit and make those people feel important, and Richie's been able to do that," Coach Tom Gadd said.

On the sidelines, Gadd was pleased to see his senior star finally get a chance to shine after a frustrating season. "It was fun to watch him," Gadd said. "On a couple of those touchdown runs, I was

See FOOTBALL, Page 15



Rich Lemon '97 broke a single-game school record with 229 rushing yards. He also scored four touchdowns.

Bucknell looks to stop Vena's hot streak

BY LUKE DAVID AND JOHN SIRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In the 10-year history of the Patriot League only Holy Cross Lafayette and Lehigh have won a football championship. The winner of this week's Colgate-Bucknell game, however, will become the new kid on the block, joining the ranks of Patriot League Champions.

Expect to see a serious battle at Christy Mathewson Stadium this weekend, as Colgate (6-4, 3-1) brings the number one rushing, scoring and total yards offense in the league to line up against a Bucknell team that is number one in rushing, scoring and total yards defense. Colgate has won six consecutive games including victories over Lafayette, Fordham, and Lehigh, while Bucknell is coming off their own impressive thrashing of Fordham.

The Red Raiders versatile freshman quarterback, Ryan Vena, is 6-0 as a starter and can put the ball in the end zone on foot or in the air. He has thrown for nine touchdowns and rushed for five, while completing 65 percent of his passes for almost 200 yards a game. Vena's targets include sophomore wideout Corey Hill, a dangerous return man who has also caught 45 passes for 727 yards and eight touchdowns, and senior tight end Chris Young, another threat who has grabbed 32 balls this season.

Despite the Red Raiders potent air attack, the strength of their offense rides on the shoulders of senior running back Anthony Caravetta (5'10", 198). So far this season, Caravetta has rushed for 1062 yards and scored eight touchdowns while averaging an impressive 5.6 yards per carry.

Colgate's 4-3 defense centers around senior linebacker Adam Sofran, a physical presence who has amassed 135 tackles, 3.5 sacks and 3 interceptions this year. Sofran is ably backed by strong safety Jamal Patterson (90 tackles, 2 int.) and the rest of the Red Raider defense.

But you can throw the statistics out the window on Saturday because these guys are playing for the League crown. The Bucknell offense has made its long awaited return and Rich Lemon '97 is back on track just in time for the 1996 season finale. Colgate is a formidable opponent who will be looking to avenge last season's heartbreaking 21-14 overtime loss to the Bison in Hamilton.

For the first time ever, the Patriot League title will be decided at Bucknell. If Bucknell students can improve on the usual not-so-close to capacity crowd that frequents the stadium, home field could turn out to be a big advantage for the Bison. No matter what the attendance is, however, you can bet on the fact that the players, especially the seniors, will give all they have for something that will last forever: A Championship.

Brad Kerchensteiner—The Bucknellian

Brandon Little '97 and the Bison defense will have to contain Colgate freshman quarterback Ryan Vena on Saturday.

Volleyball takes early exit vs. Navy

BY JACOB LIPMAN
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The Bucknell women's volleyball team had its season abruptly ended this past weekend at the Patriot League Tournament. Navy defeated the Bison by a score of 17-15, 15-4, 9-15, 15-9 in one semifinal match, while Colgate swept by Lehigh in the other semifinal match.

For Colgate, it was their sixth appearance in the title game in the seven-year existence of the Patriot League. It was Navy's first appearance in the championship match. The Colgate Red Raiders emerged victoriously against Navy, and in doing so, claimed the Patriot League Championship for the second straight year.

The first game of the Bucknell-Navy match began slowly. A series of seven sideouts took place before each team scored. Neither team could break away from the other and the game remained a tightly fought battle throughout. With the score 9-9, Bucknell managed to open up a three point lead.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jen Post '00 and the Bison fell in four games in the semifinal round.

Navy quickly brought it within one at 12-11, and soon moved ahead. Though the Bison tied it up, the Midshipmen came away with the victory in the first game.

Navy's momentum after stealing game one from Bucknell, helped them to cruise to an early 6-0 lead in the second game. The Midshipmen never relinquished that lead and easily won game two, as they pushed the Bison to the brink of elimination.

Bucknell regrouped from their horrid performance in the previous game, and played much closer to their true abilities in the third game. During one stretch, the Bison scored eight straight points. They then held on to win the game, momentarily staving off elimination.

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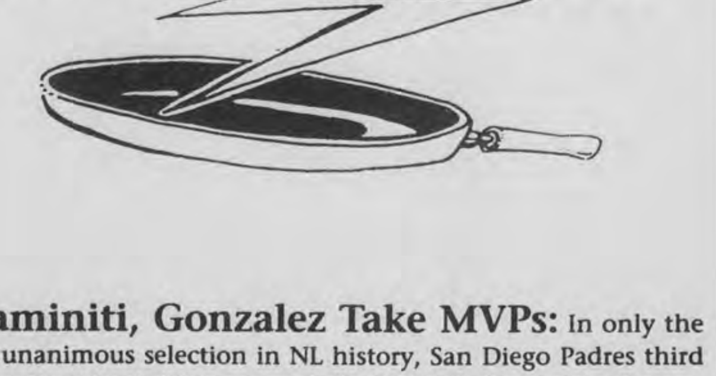
Melissa Wharton '98 led the Bison with 13 kills and Susie Teitsworth '98 added nine kills. Teitsworth also contributed a team-high 17 digs. Emily Pomeroy '99 had 13 digs in the loss.

Later that evening at the tournament banquet, the All-Patriot League teams were announced. Wharton and Teitsworth were both selected to the All-Patriot League's first team, while Pomeroy garnered a selection to the All-Patriot League's second team.

Wharton led the Patriot League with 4.19 kills per game as well as an outstanding .406 hitting percentage. She is ranked nationally in hitting percentage and in block average, for which she averaged 1.64 total blocks per game. Teitsworth, one of the best defensive players in the Patriot League, led the league in service aces and was second in digs. Pomeroy was second for Bucknell in kills and took great strides in the defensive aspect of her game this season.

Bucknell concluded the season with an 18-12 record, their fourth straight winning season.

Flash in the Pan



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X-country *Page 14*

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Swimming beats G'Town, see Page 15

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Battle of the Bands returns with competition and music

BATTLES From page 1

Why an all campus picnic? "After the Gala, people said they wished there were more all campus events. So I thought that an informal, all-campus event would be a great way to close the Sesquicentennial celebration. This will be a place for faculty, staff, administrators, the Lewisburg community and students to come together to say farewell to our [the University's] birthday," said Johnson.

Rachel Doebber—The Bucknellian

Godammit is one of the many bands scheduled to compete for money and fame in this year's Battle of the Bands at Phi Kappa Psi.

At 7 p.m., the Battle of the Bands will begin and will last until about midnight. According to Mike Somers '98, philanthropy chair of Phi Kappa Psi, five bands will be competing for title of best band; four are from the University and one is from Wesleyan University.

Somers was contacted by Johnson to organize the Battle of the Bands since he had organized the event for last semester for Phi Psi to raise money for their national philanthropy, Happy Kidney Function.

"Battle of the Bands has been a Bucknell tradition for a long time so I thought it was only appropriate to have one at one of the closing ceremonies," said Johnson.

Somers had advertised for Battle of the Bands by sending out an all-campus email, putting an announcement in What's Happening, displaying two banners in the Langone Center and putting up many posters and fliers around campus.

Somers got responses from seven bands, from both the University and outside groups, some who played for last semester's Battle of the Bands and some new bands who sent in audition tapes. "We [Phi Psi Philanthropy committee] listened to the tapes. We took 4 Bucknell bands and one outside band from Wesleyan University."

According to Somers, "All the guys playing are really excited. [They] perhaps may not get another experience to play again at an event of such magnitude with great equipment."

The equipment being used which is the same equipment that Bob Dylan used at the Gala is being provided by Gilnet company and will be set up on two stages. There will be a ten minute intermission between each band to allow the next band to setup.

Godammit is one of the University bands that will be performing. Matt Rhodes '97 on guitar, Aditya Jogkelar '98 on guitar and percussion, Alex Necochea '98 also on guitar, 'Smitty' Brendan Smith '97 on bass and Joel Mack '98, percussion, said they decided to play for Battle of the Bands because it was "an opportunity to play and win money."

Led Zepplin is formed by members Joel Mack '98, vocals, Dan Daskivich '99, guitar, Billy Skorupski 'SP, guitar, and a drummer from Penn State will play all Led Zepplin music. Why Led Zepplin? "Because they are one of the greatest bands. They experimented with variety of styles of music. Each player is the best musician at their instrument," said Mack.

Grooove, formed of all first year students, will play half cover songs and half of their own music is written by Fritz Wenzler '00 and Wes Torres'00. Members include Wenzler on guitar and vocals, Matt Scheidt '00 on hand percussion and vocals, Jamin Prossedo '00 on guitar, Torres on bass and Dug Welty '00 on drums. Grooove play songs from the Grateful Dead, Violent Femmes, From Good Homes and Charlie Parker. When asked why they decided to play for the Battle of the Bands, Torres said, "To help raise money [for the Happy Kidney Function]."

The last University band is 5 Lb. Fly which will be playing alternative music from such cover bands as Bush and Silver Chair as well as nine of their own songs from their not yet released album, *Whole New Creature*. Members John Zenarchick '00, drums, Bloomsburg sophomores Mike Zimmerman, vocals and Joe Tomaschick, bass, Southern Columbia high school student Andy Wojtowicz, guitar and Damian Fanella, guitar, all grew up near each other Zenarchick said.

Zenarchick added, "We wanted to play for Battle of the Bands because we wanted more exposure to the college scene, being that we have mostly played at private parties."

According to Somers, a panel of at least 10 judges formed up of prominent people in the University community including professors, deans and Bucknell Student Government representatives, will decide which band is the best band.

Somers is especially enthusiastic about tomorrow night because it is "the first incident where a Greek organization is involved in a University function of this magnitude. I hope this sets the precedent where other fraternities and sororities can become involved."

Somers agreed with Johnson when she said, "It has been a lot of work with little time to put everything together. Despite a small budget and the limited amount of time, things are coming together excellently. Everyone has been very supportive of this all campus picnic/Battle of the Bands."

The all-campus picnic starts at 5 p.m. tomorrow night in the fieldhouse and will run until 7 p.m, at which time the Battle of the Bands will begin, lasting until midnight. The Phi Psi Kidney Foundation will be recognized for Phi Psi's efforts.

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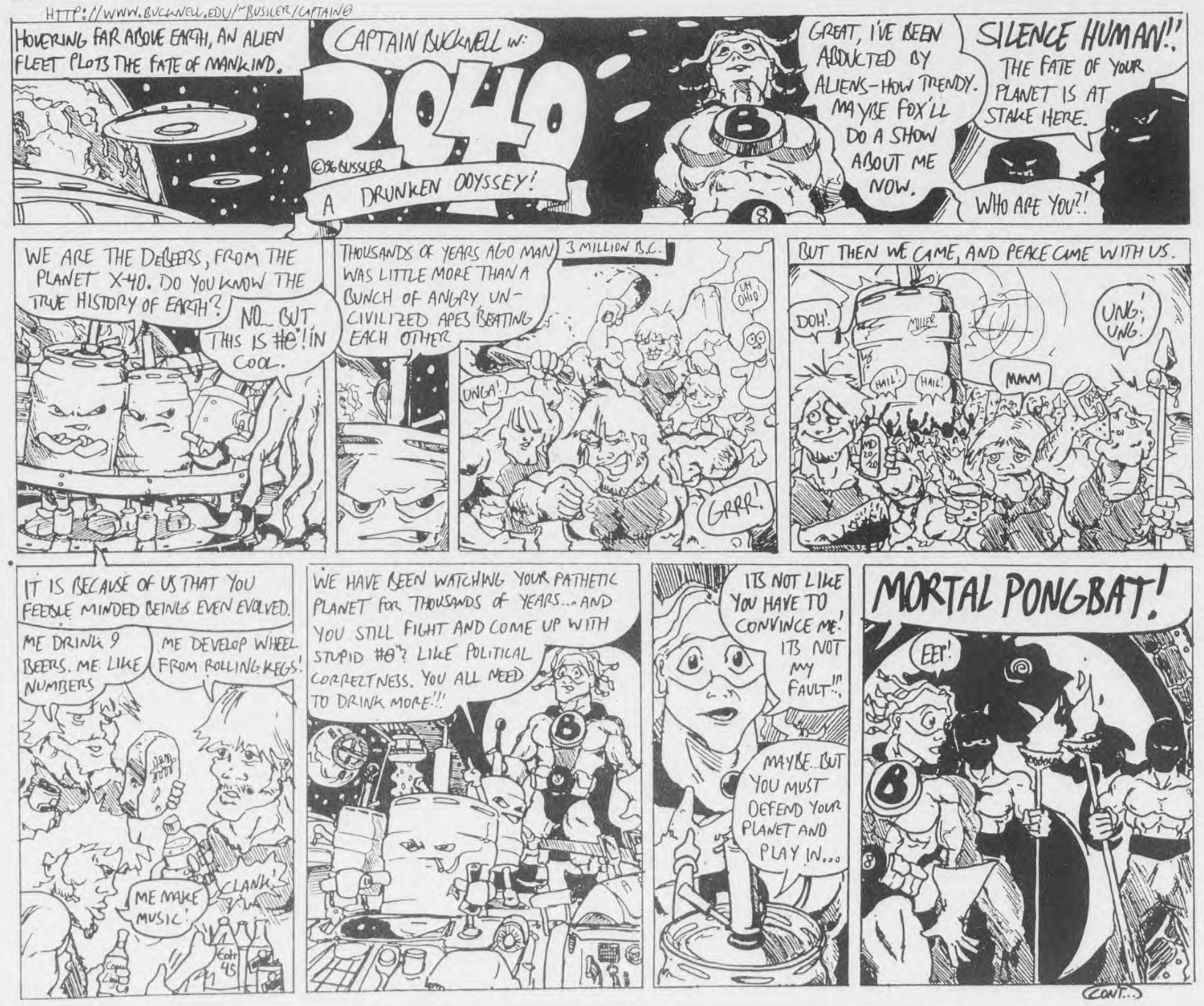
Led Zepplin hopes to gain the recognition of their namesake, performing different styles of music



HTTP://WWW.BUCKNELL.EDU/~BUSSLER/CAPTAIN8
HOVERING FAR ABOVE EARTH, AN ALIEN FLEET PLOTS THE FATE OF MANKIND.
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL IN:
2040
©96 BUSSLER
A DRUNKEN ODYSSEY!
GREAT, I'VE BEEN ABDUCTED BY ALIENS–HOW TRENDY. MAYBE FOX'LL DO A SHOW ABOUT ME NOW.
SILENCE HUMAN!! THE FATE OF YOUR PLANET IS AT STAKE HERE.
WHO ARE YOU?!
WE ARE THE DeBEERS, FROM THE PLANET X-40. DO YOU KNOW THE TRUE HISTORY OF EARTH?
NO... BUT THIS IS #@!IN COOL.
THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO MAN WAS LITTLE MORE THAN A BUNCH OF ANGRY, UNCIVILIZED APES BEATING EACH OTHER
3 MILLION B.C.
UH OHIO!
UNGA!
GRRR!
BUT THEN WE CAME, AND PEACE CAME WITH US.
DOH!
MILLER
HAIL!
HAIL!
MMM
UNG; UNG.
MD 20/20
IT IS BECAUSE OF US THAT YOU FEEBLE MINDED BEINGS EVEN EVOLVED.
ME DRINK 9 BEERS. ME LIKE NUMBERS
ME DEVELOP WHEEL FROM ROLLING KEGS!
ME MAKE MUSIC!
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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 5-5, 3-1

November 16, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Fordham	3	0	7	7	--	17
Bucknell	14	13	21	3	--	51

First quarter
BU - C. Hurley 17 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 8:31.
Drive: 13 plays, 69 yards in 6:29.
Key plays: Fox 15 yard pass to Kissinger on 3rd-and-6 to Fordham 38. Fox 13 yard pass to Bombich on 3rd-and-15 to Fordham 17.
F - M. Ruoff 37 yd field goal, 5:45.
Drive: 7 plays, 30 yards in 2:46.
BU - R. Lemon 2 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:20.
Drive: 11 plays, 84 yards in 4:25.
Key plays: Fox 47 yard pass to Lima on 3rd-and-10 to Fordham 26. Fox 10 yard pass to Lemon on 3rd-and-5 to Fordham 11.

Second quarter
BU - R. Lemon 37 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:43.
Drive: 5 plays, 66 yards in 2:05.
BU - J. Boyle 86 yd fumble recovery (kick failed), 0:00.

Third quarter
BU - R. Lemon 10 yd run (R. Miller kick), 10:05.
Drive: 9 plays, 95 yards in 3:50.
Key plays: Lemon 27 yard run on 2nd-and-9 to BU33. Lemon 5 yard run on 3rd-and-4 to BU44. Fox 40 yd pass to Rockett on 2nd-and-15 to Fordham 10.
BU - R. Lemon 39 yd run (R. Miller kick), 9:46.
Drive: 1 play, 39 yards in 0:10.
Key play: Fumble recovery by C. Cooper on a kickoff.
BU - J. LaBrec 0 yd punt return (R. Miller kick), 9:20.
F - A. Robinson 87 yd run (M. Ruoff kick), 9:04.
Drive: 1 play, 87 yards in 0:16.

Fourth Quarter
BU - R. Miller 42 yd field goal, 11:51
Drive: 6 plays, 13 yards in 3:17.
F - K. Szocik 1 yd run (M. Ruoff kick), 7:20.
Drive: 10 plays, 58 yards in 4:31.

Team Statistics

	F	BU
First downs	16	23
Rushing	5	13
Passing	10	10
Penalty	1	0
3rd-down efficiency	6-14	9-16
4th-down efficiency	0-0	1-1
Total net yards	298	526
Total plays	60	76
Average gain	5.0	6.9
Net yards rushing	144	338
Rushes	25	58
Average per rush	5.8	5.8
Net yards passing	182	212
Comp-attempted	15-35	12-18
Yards per pass	5.2	11.8
Had intercepted	2	0
Sacked-yards lost	3-25	3-17
Punts-average	5-32.2	4-36.3
Return yardage	181	154
Punts-returns	1-12	1-7
Kickoffs-returns	8-169	4-60
Int.-returns	0-0	2- -1
Penalties-yards	2-10	14-118
Fumbles lost	2	2
Time of possession	23:03	36:57

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	35	229	6.5	4
Peer	10	58	5.8	0
Whitner	6	15	2.5	0
Myers	1	14	14.0	0
McDowell	1	11	11.0	0
Hunt	1	0	0.0	0
John	1	-6	-6.0	0
Fox	3	-7	-2.3	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	12-18	212	0	1
John	0-0	0	0	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Lima	3	68	5.8	0
Lemon	3	24	8.0	0
Rockett	1	40	40.0	0
Myers	1	24	24.0	0
Hurley	1	17	17.0	0
Kissinger	1	15	15.0	0
Bombich	1	13	13.0	0
Wilcox	1	11	11.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	3	121	40.3	47
Fox	1	24	24.0	24

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Imbertson	8	1	0
Little	6	1	0
Parham	4	0	0
Muzi	4	0	0
Kunar	3	0	0
Green	3	0.5	0
Farrell	3	0	0
Burman	3	0.5	0
Musselman	2	0	1
LaBreec	0	0	1

VOLLEYBALL 18-12, 4-2

November 16, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Tournament

	1	2	3	4
#2 Bucknell-	15	4	15	9
#3 Navy -	17	15	9	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	8
Montaperto	0	2	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	0	0	0	2
Teitsworth	9	0	0	1	17
Voget	6	1	0	0	11
Wharton	13	0	1	2	1
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	2	2	0	1	3
Pomeroy	7	1	1	1	13
Lesh	6	0	0	1	12

	Assists
Meidman	30
Turnshek	2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 19, 1996 (home)
Exhibition game

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Sundance All-Star-	32	41	--	73
Bucknell -	34	47	--	81

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Welch	20	2-3	4-4	0	3	3	8
Gilliard	28	3-5	2-2	2	2	4	8
Bowen	32	2-4	0-1	1	7	8	4
Holden	31	5-12	8-10	2	9	11	19
Mboya	32	5-15	2-3	1	3	4	16
Ash	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	9	3-3	0-0	0	0	0	8
Wetzel	18	2-4	0-0	0	2	2	6
Karavanic	16	2-6	0-0	0	2	2	6
Wells	2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	2
Hauser	8	2-4	2-2	0	1	1	6
Totals		32-80	8-9	26	18	44	81

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 11-26 (.423) Mboya 4-10, Muckle 2-2, Wetzel 2-4, Karavanic 2-4, Holden 1-5, Gilliard 0-1.
Assists - Welch 3, Holden 2, Wetzel 2, Gilliard, Bowen, Mboya, Ash, Muckle, Karavanic.
Blocked shots - Welch 2, Bowen 2, Wetzel, Gilliard.
Steals - Holden 3, Karavanic 2, Bowen 2, Gilliard, Ash, Hauser.
Turnovers - Holden 7, Gilliard 4, Mboya 3, Welch 2, Muckle 2, Bowen, Ash, Wetzel.

MEN'S SWIMMING

November 13, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 131
Bloomsburg - 74

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Buckley, O'Neil, Lannes	1st	3:46.53
1000 Freestyle		
Woodworth	1st	10:36.26
50 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	21.83
200 IM		
O'Neil	1st	2:04.57
200 Breaststroke		
Rossi	1st	2:21.67
200 Butterfly		
Zanella	1st	2:06.05
200 Backstroke		
Ganz	1st	2:05.18
100 Freestyle		
Hill	1st	48.89

November 16, 1996 (home)

Georgetown - 105
Bucknell - 134

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Hil	1st	3:41.46
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:47.41
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	22.11
200 Butterfly		
Buckley	1st	2:04.52
100 Freestyle		
Lannes	1st	49.02
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	2:02.57
400 Freestyle Relay		
Lannes, Hill, Fitzpatrick, Johnson	1st	3:16.94

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November 13, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 110.5
Towson St. - 94.5

400 Medley		
Myers, Brandemarti, Wilson, Stanley	1st	4:10.46
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:36.26
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	26.16
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:16.24
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:08.41
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:09.70
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:10.55
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	1st	2:33.93

November 9, 1996 (home)

Georgetown - 111
Bucknell - 125

1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:33.93
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	25.50
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:07.35**
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.20
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:10.41
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:09.78**
400 Freestyle Relay		
Myers, Klotz, Stanley, Brandemarti	1st	3:45.42

** - pool record

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 16, 1996 (away)
IC4A Championships
Course: 10 kilometers

Team Results (Total of 37 teams)	
1. Villanova	139 pts.
2. St. John	159
3. Army	174
4. Penn State	175
5. Georgetown	185
6. Navy	190
16.Bucknell	480

Individual Top Five	
1. Browne (Army)	29:28
2. Donnelly (Providence)	29:36
3. Arosemena (Penn St.)	29:37
4. Kintz (Georgetown)	29:38
5. Graff (St. John)	29:40

Individual Results		
Dietrich	55th	30:35
Kodak	65th	30:42
Granger	90th	31:00
Chandler	128th	31:30
Kearney	150th	31:44
Trollope	157th	31:48
Roeser	170th	32:02

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 16, 1996 (away)
ECAC Championships
Course: 5 kilometers

Team Results (Total of 27 teams)	
1. Boston University	44 pts.
2. Lafayette	62
3. Bucknell	97
4. Colgate	157
5. Syracuse	217
6. Duquesne	250

Individual Top Five	
1. O'Brien (Boston Univ.)	17:52
2. Ryan (Boston Univ.)	17:57
3. Kovalsky (Boston Univ.)	18:02
4. Smith (Lafayette)	18:09
5. Kerr (Columbia)	18:13

Individual Results		
Sweitzer	7th	18:22
Hamlin	10th	18:29
Richardson	26th	18:54
McTavish	31st	18:58
Shafer	32nd	19:02
Graytock	52nd	19:24
Shurell	62nd	19:42

WRESTLING

November 16, 1996 (away)
at West Point Open

118 lbs.		
First round		
Boerner (BU)	def. Rebels	8-6
Second Round		
Boerner	def. Gottwald	5-3
Semifinals		
Boerner	def. Rivera	14-6
Finals		
Fleszar	def. Boerner	23-6
150 lbs.		
First Round		
Garcia (BU)	def. Amoroso	F1:02
Second Round		
Garcia	def. Dwyer	14-3
Semifinals		
Garcia	def. Brown	8-3
Finals		
Garcia	def. Brunk	16-1
158 lbs.		
First Round		
Fazio (BU)	def. Leno	13-2
Second Round		
Fazio	def. Mazzurco	5-3
Semifinals		
Stanley	def. Fazio	F0:51
Consolation Bracket		
Fazio	def. Fullerton	F4:22
3rd place match		
Fazio	def. Mazzurco	5-2
167 lbs.		
First Round		
Pitzer (BU)	def. Hocknbry	F1:27
Second Round		
Pitzer	def. Mita	15-0
Third Round		
Pitzer	def. Bell	F5:15
Semifinals		
Pitzer	def. Bellis (BU)	7-2
Finals		
Sedlick	def. Pitzer	12-3
Hwt.		
First Round		
Fisher (BU)	def. Foley	5-0
Second Round		
Huntington	def. Fisher	14-5
Consolation Bracket		
Fisher	def. Borzio	2-1
Consolation Bracket		
Fisher	def. Winters	7-4
Consolation Bracket		
Fisher	def. Gaboury	F7:12
3rd Place Match		
Huntington	def. Fisher	F1:20

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

Through 11/16/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	3	1	.750	6	4	.600
Bucknell	3	1	.750	5	5	.500
Lafayette	2	1	.667	5	4	.556
Lehigh	2	2	.500	4	6	.400
Fordham	1	3	.250	2	8	.200
Holy Cross	1	4	.200	1	9	.100

VOLLEYBALL

Final Standings

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate (*)	6	0	1.000	23	6	.793
Bucknell	4	2	.667	18	12	.600
Navy	4	2	.600	13	19	.406
Lehigh	3	3	.500	10	23	.303
Army	2	4	.400	7	21	.250
Lafayette	2	4	.333	6	17	.261
Holy Cross	0	6	.000	0	24	.000

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Final Standings

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate (*)	6	0	0	1.000	17	2	.895
Army	5	1	0	.833	13	6	.684
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	8	8	.500
Navy	3	2	1	.583	11	5	.688
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	9	.417
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	3	11	.233
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	4	12	.265

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

MEN'S SOCCER

Final Standings

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Army (*)	5	1	0	.833	10	7	.588
Colgate	4	1	1	.750	7	7	.500
Navy	3	3	0	.500	10	9	.526
Lafayette	2	2	2	.500	4	11	.267
Lehigh	2	3	1	.417	9	5	.625
Holy Cross	1	3	2	.333	2	12	.188
Bucknell	1	5	0	.167	7	11	.389

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

FIELD HOCKEY

Final Standings

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	1.000	13	6	.684
Lehigh	5	1	.833	8	8	.500
Bucknell	3	3	.500	7	11	.389
Colgate (*)	3	3	.500	12	7	.632
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	6	12	.333
Fairfield	1	5	.167	6	12	.333
Ursinus	1	5	.167	2	14	.125

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Final Standings

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Patriot League Tournament

1. Army
2. Bucknell
3. Colgate
4. Lafayette
5. Lehigh
6. Holy Cross

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Patriot League Tournament

1. Army
2. Bucknell
3. Lafayette
4. Colgate
5. Lehigh
6. Holy Cross

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Cross Country finishes season with respectable showings against powers

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's cross-country team closed out its season this week by competing in the IC4A team championships held at Franklin Field Park in Boston. The event, which featured 37 of the top teams from all along the Eastern seaboard, as well as elite individual runners from other schools, represented a test unlike any other the team had faced.

Bucknell was unable to compete with nationally-ranked teams for the overall victory, but finished a respectable 16th in the field.

"This meet is a qualifier for the national championships, so it's obviously going to be an incredible test," Head Coach Art Gulden said in the week before the race. "I feel our team belongs there, though, and that we can compete very well."

Villanova, with 139 overall points, ran away with the overall victory. Bucknell's 280 point-16th place finish placed them far behind Patriot league rival Army's third-place standing, but ahead of Lehigh's 35th-place result. The Bison also outdistanced nationally-respected teams from Boston College (21st), Syracuse (24th), and Pittsburgh (32nd).

Army's Dan Brown earned the overall individual title with a time of 29:28, and Wally Dietrich '99 led the Bucknell contingent with a 54th-place finish in the 251-member field, recording an impressive time of 30:25. Matt Kodak '99, who had been Bucknell's top finisher in every meet this year, had to settle for a second on the team, and 65th overall, with a time of 30:42. Senior Dave Granger's 31:00 time also placed him in the individual top 100 (89th).

The women's team competed in the ECAC Championships also held at Boston's Franklin Field Park that same weekend. The ECAC Championship, while not of the same caliber as the mens' IC4A championships, also featured runners and teams from the entire east coast. The women's squad powered its way to a surprising third-place overall finish in the 27-team meet, placing just behind Lafayette and meet winner Boston University.

Julie Swietzer '99 finished seventh in the race, just 30 seconds behind Boston University's Noreen O'Brien. Annie Hamlin '99 (10th), Pamela Richardson '99 (23rd), Mandy McTavish '98 (31st) and Julie Shafer '97 (32nd) helped pace the Bison to the team bronze.

The championships ended the cross-country regular season for Bucknell, a season marked by positive results and learning experiences.

"We've improved a little bit in every meet this year," Gulden said. "The progress we made from the beginning of the season to this point is just phenomenal. This certainly bodes well for our future."

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SPORTS

Elliot rides to Olympic dream

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sports Feature

A National Junior Championship? A birth in the World Championships? A trip to Sydney, Austrailia and the 2000 Olympic Games? It's all in a day's work for Bucknell equestrian John Elliot.

Elliot, a sophomore who is one of the 40 members of Bucknell's coed equestrian team, sees all of the above goals as very much within reach. He has been riding competitively since his sisters introduced him to the sport at the age of eight, and has won more than his share of championship hardware. But Elliot insists that the sheer enjoyment of competition is what has kept him going through almost 12 years of riding.

"It was a lot of fun when I started, and it's still a lot of fun now," Elliot said. "I started doing well at lower levels of competition, so I really wanted to move up through the ranks."

And move up he has. In addition to competing in the 12 shows that Bucknell enters annually, Elliot has ridden on an individual basis throughout all of the United States and Canada.

Elliot's list of achievements seems never-ending: A second-place finish at the North American Young Riders championship; two appearances at the United States national championships, a show entered primarily by professionals; a North American Junior Olympic Championship, where he competed against the best amateurs from across the continent. But for Elliot, the real work is just beginning.

Elliot will take a leave from Bucknell during the second semester of this year in order to train competitively in Kentucky, one of the nation's equestrian hotbeds. By leaving the snowy conditions of the Pennsylvania winter, Elliot hopes to improve his skills to make the pursuit of his ultimate goal, the 2000 Olympics, that much easier.

"With the weather in the winter up here, you can't really train with the horses all that much," Elliot explained. "There are also more professionals down south to test me."

After spending his winter in Kentucky, Elliot will enter the National Championships once again, this time with a very good chance of finishing well enough to qualify for the world championships to be held this summer in Dublin, Ireland. And then?

"I think that Sydney is a realistic goal," Elliot said. "My qualifying is contingent on a lot of things—training, my performance at meets— but it's definitely a realistic goal."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
Equestrian rider Jon Elliot '99 plans to take the spring semester off to train.

This summer, Elliot was selected by the national championship committee as the most promising Young Rider at the American National Championships. This distinction means that Elliot, in the opinion of Olympic coaches, shows the most promise to compete successfully on an international level. It also gives him the opportunity to attend training camps with Olympic coaches, paves the way for training grants from the United States Olympic team, and helps facilitate his rise through the national ranks.

A semester's work of intense training is waiting for Elliot in Kentucky, and that will be followed by years of competition in meets all across the United States and the world, competition that will take place in relative obscurity. But Elliot will endure it all, both for the love of his sport, and for the pursuit of an athlete's ultimate goal.

FOOTBALL

From Page 13

amazed, just to see him accelerate and break loose."

Lemon has rushed for over 100 yards 28 times in his Bucknell career, which puts him one 100-yard game away from tying the Division I-AA record, held by Kenny Gamble of Colgate and Frank Hawkins of Nevada.

This week's season finale against Colgate will be Lemon's last chance to tie the record, but the game has more important implications for Lemon and the rest of the Bison seniors who are looking to win Bucknell's first Patriot League football title.

"If we can win next week and get a piece of this championship or even win it outright, it will be a great boost for these kids and for this football program," said Gadd.

Gadd's defense could be the key to Bucknell's title hopes. In the past seven games, the defense has given up only 17 points in the first half.

Bucknell leads the Patriot League in team defense despite suffering through the season with an injury-plagued linebacker corps. Wally Hurdley '98, who started eight games at inside linebacker, is out for the season with a torn ACL. Michael Haggerty '97 suffered his second concussion of the year against Lafayette and has played only three games in his senior year. Backup Jason Bowman '99 missed last week's game with an injured forearm.

The injury bug has given a few players a chance to step into the spotlight for the Bison. Steve Burman '00, the younger brother of Ed Burman '96, a former All-American defensive end for the Bison, got his first start on Saturday and responded with three tackles and a sack.

Brandon Little '97 is making a case for this year's defensive player of the year honors since moving from outside to inside linebacker. Little added another six tackles and a sack to his team-leading totals against Fordham.

Bucknell's special teams came up big on Saturday, as they have for most of the season. The Bison have blocked six punts, recovered two punts for touchdowns, returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown, returned a kick for a touchdown and returned a punt for a touchdown.

One of the wildest special team scores of the year happened late in the first half on Saturday. With less than a minute left in the second quarter, Fordham drove to within the Bison 10-yard line and had a chance to close Bucknell's lead to 11. The defense held the Rams to a field goal attempt, which was blocked by Erich Muzi '99.

Fordham holder Harry Cantrell picked up the ball, but George Howanitz '97 and Little jarred the ball loose, allowing Jack Boyle '97 to pick the ball up and sprint 86 yards for a touchdown. The play shifted the momentum of the game, allowing Bucknell to put the finishing touches on their dominating win in the third quarter.

Josh LaBrec '99 pounced on a third quarter blocked punt in the end zone for the latest special teams touchdown and the first score of his career.

The Bison will need a win this week against Colgate to guarantee a share of the Patriot League crown, and a loss by Lafayette to either Lehigh or Fordham would make the winner of the Bucknell-Colgate game the outright league champion. Kickoff at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium is at 12:30 p.m.

Swimmers top Hoyas

By Erica Friedlander
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams hosted a dual meet this weekend against Georgetown. The Bison were able to surpass the highly touted team from Georgetown, as the men triumphed 134-105, and the women completed the sweep with a 125-111 victory.

The men's team came out strong, capturing first place in the first event of the afternoon. The 400 meter medley relay, swam by Scott Woodworth '98, Vadim Turkoglu '98, Ethan Buckley '97 and Chris Hill '00 showed Bucknell's ability to dominate and desire to win. Co-captain Buckley displayed his tremendous athletic ability by bringing Bucknell two more first place wins in both the 200 free and the 200 fly.

In addition, Alex Johnson '99 showed his talents as a sprinter in the 50 free where he captured another first place for Bucknell. His time of 22.11 beat out the second place contender by more than one second.

Later in the meet, the Bucknell men's team continued its string of first place wins with Antonio Lannes '98, swimming a 49.02 in the 100 free. The Bison men finished up the meet with an outstanding swim in the 400 free relay. The relay, swam by Lannes, Hill, Fitzpatrick '00, and Johnson placed first with a time of 3:16.94. The relay's win brought the Bucknell team to a final score of 134 points.

The women's meet, also against the Hoyas, was once again, full of surprises. Kate Wood '00 showed the true strength and ability of the Bucknell team by breaking her own records which she had set the previous weekend.

Wood began the meet powerfully by swimming the 1000 free in an astounding 10:33.93. Later in the meet, Wood demonstrated her capabilities by breaking her win record in the 200 fly by completing the event in a 2:07.85. This broke her original record by several tenths of a second.

Again, in the 500 free, Wood broke the standing record by swimming a 5:08.78, winning her the first place by more than 15 seconds. "She's a machine," says co-captain Jay O'Neil, '97. "She is an incredible swimmer and she's brought lots of life to the team."

Nicole Brandemarti '00 also scored two wins for the women's squad, helping them to pull away from the Georgetown team. Her first win came in the 50 free in which she showed her talents in the sprint, winning in a mere 25.50 seconds. Brandemarti also prevailed later in the meet, beating out the competition in the 100 free.

Co-captain Jen Meyers '98 also played a major part in the Bison victory. Being one of the school's top backstrokers, it was not surprising that Meyers was easily able to capture the win in the 200 back, swimming the event in a 2:10.41. She also swam one leg on the winning 400 free relay team.

Along with Jessica Klotz '98, Andrea Stanley '97, and Brandemarti, Meyers solidified Bucknell's lead and brought the team to victory. Georgetown ended the meet with 111 points, which could not compare to the Bison's 125 points.

Next weekend, Bucknell's men's and women's swim teams will face Holy Cross in their final meet prior to Thanksgiving.

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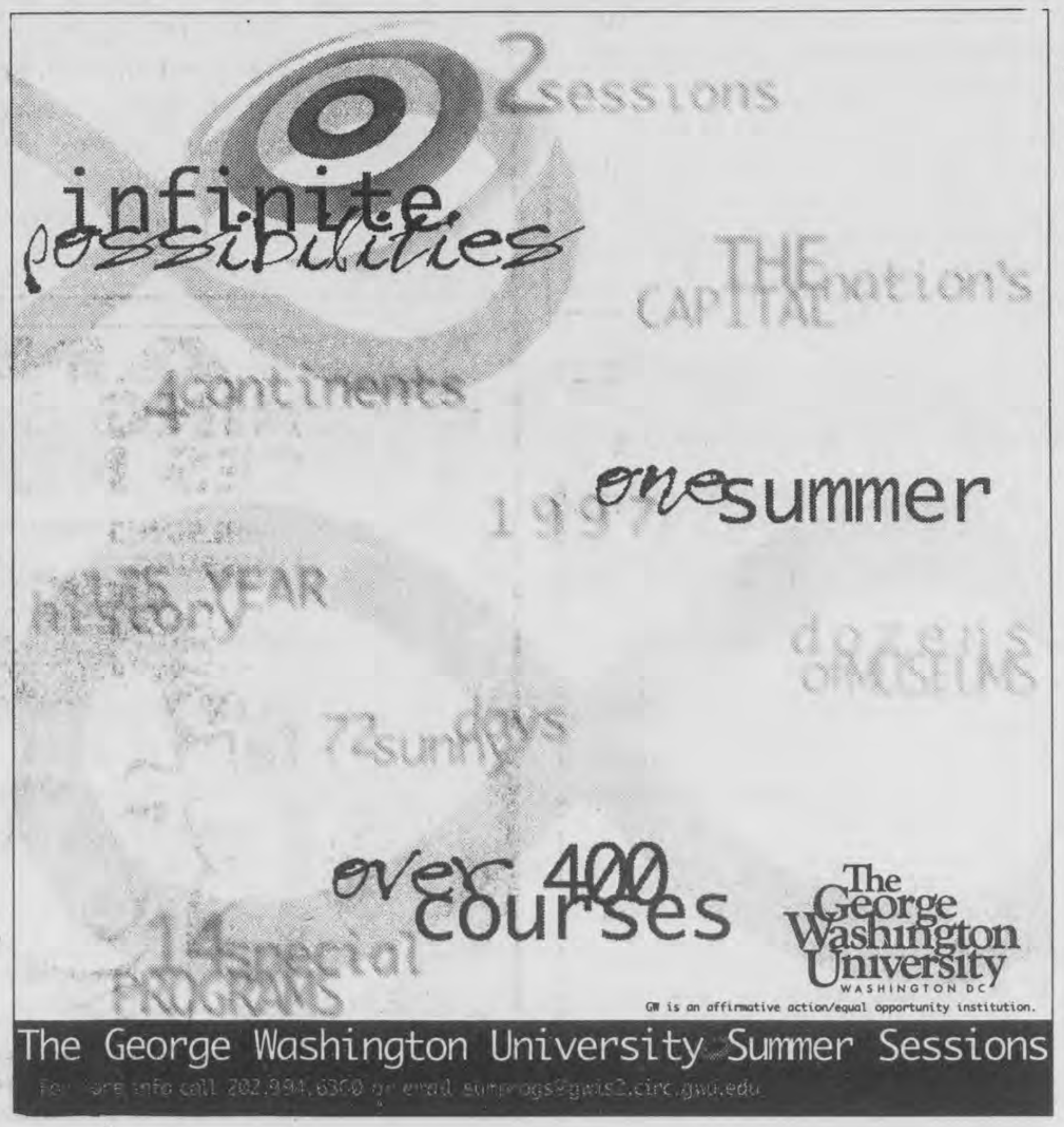

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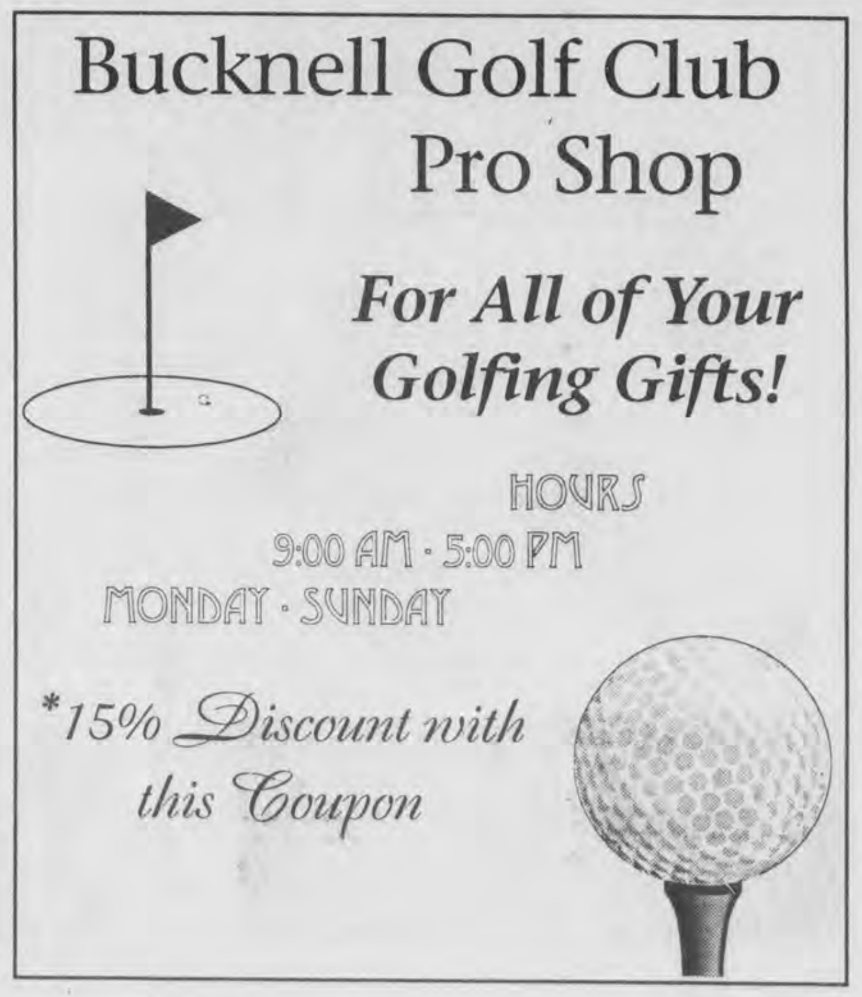
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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
5-5, 3-1

November 16, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Fordham	3	0	7	7	--	17
Bucknell	14	13	21	3	--	51

First quarter

BU - C. Hurley 17 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 8:31.
Drive: 13 plays, 69 yards in 6:29.
Key plays: Fox 15 yard pass to Kissinger on 3rd-and-6 to Fordham 38. Fox 13 yard pass to Bombich on 3rd-and-15 to Fordham 17.

F - M. Ruoff 37 yd field goal, 5:45.
Drive: 7 plays, 30 yards in 2:46.

BU - R. Lemon 2 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:20.
Drive: 11 plays, 84 yards in 4:25.
Key plays: Fox 47 yard pass to Lima on 3rd-and-10 to Fordham 26. Fox 10 yard pass to Lemon on 3rd-and-5 to Fordham 11.

Second quarter

BU - R. Lemon 37 yd run (R. Miller kick), 1:43.
Drive: 5 plays, 66 yards in 2:05.

BU - J. Boyle 86 yd fumble recovery (kick failed), 0:00.

Third quarter

BU - R. Lemon 10 yd run (R. Miller kick), 10:05.
Drive: 9 plays, 95 yards in 3:50.
Key plays: Lemon 27 yard run on 2nd-and-9 to BU33. Lemon 5 yard run on 3rd-and-4 to BU44. Fox 40 yd pass to Rockett on 2nd-and-15 to Fordham 10.

BU - R. Lemon 39 yd run (R. Miller kick), 9:46.
Drive: 1 play, 39 yards in 0:10.
Key play: Fumble recovery by C. Cooper on a kickoff.

BU - J. LaBrec 0 yd punt return (R. Miller kick), 9:20.

F - A. Robinson 87 yd run (M. Ruoff kick), 9:04.
Drive: 1 play, 87 yards in 0:16.

Fourth Quarter

BU - R. Miller 42 yd field goal, 11:51
Drive: 6 plays, 13 yards in 3:17.

F - K. Szocik 1 yd run (M. Ruoff kick), 7:20.
Drive: 10 plays, 58 yards in 4:31.

Team Statistics	F	BU
First downs	16	23
Rushing	5	13
Passing	10	10
Penalty	1	0
3rd-down efficiency	6-14	9-16
4th-down efficiency	0-0	1-1
Total net yards	298	526
Total plays	60	76
Average gain	5.0	6.9
Net yards rushing	144	338
Rushes	25	58
Average per rush	5.8	5.8
Net yards passing	182	212
Comp-attempted	15-35	12-18
Yards per pass	5.2	11.8
Had intercepted	2	0
Sacked-yards lost	3-25	3-17
Punts-average	5-32.2	4-36.3
Return yardage	181	154
Punts-returns	1-12	1-7
Kickoffs-returns	8-169	4-60
Int.-returns	0-0	2- -1
Penalties-yards	2-10	14-118
Fumbles lost	2	2
Time of possession	23:03	36:57

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Lemon	35	229	6.5	4
Peer	10	58	5.8	0
Whitner	6	15	2.5	0
Myers	1	14	14.0	0
McDowell	1	11	11.0	0
Hunt	1	0	0.0	0
John	1	-6	-6.0	0
Fox	3	-7	-2.3	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	12-18	212	0	1
John	0-0	0	0	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Lima	3	68	5.8	0
Lemon	3	24	8.0	0
Rockett	1	40	40.0	0
Myers	1	24	24.0	0
Hurley	1	17	17.0	0
Kissinger	1	15	15.0	0
Bombich	1	13	13.0	0
Wilcox	1	11	11.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	3	121	40.3	47
Fox	1	24	24.0	24

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Imbertson	8	1	0
Little	6	1	0
Parham	4	0	0
Muzi	4	0	0
Kunar	3	0	0
Green	3	0.5	0
Farrell	3	0	0
Burman	3	0.5	0
Musselman	2	0	1
LaBreec	0	0	1

VOLLEYBALL
18-12, 4-2

November 16, 1996 (away)
Patriot League Tournament

	1	2	3	4
#2 Bucknell-	15	4	15	9
#3 Navy -	17	15	9	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Morris	0	0	0	0	8
Montaperto	0	2	0	0	0
Turnshek	1	0	0	0	2
Teitsworth	9	0	0	1	17
Voget	6	1	0	0	11
Wharton	13	0	1	2	1
Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Meidman	2	2	0	1	3
Pomeroy	7	1	1	1	13
Lesh	6	0	0	1	12

	Assists
Meidman	30
Turnshek	2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 19, 1996 (home)
Exhibition game

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Sundance All-Star-	32	41	--	73
Bucknell -	34	47	--	81

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Welch	20	2-3	4-4	0	3	3	8
Gilliard	28	3-5	2-2	2	2	4	8
Bowen	32	2-4	0-1	1	7	8	4
Holden	31	5-12	8-10	2	9	11	19
Mboya	32	5-15	2-3	1	3	4	16
Ash	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	9	3-3	0-0	0	0	0	8
Wetzel	18	2-4	0-0	0	2	2	6
Karavanic	16	2-6	0-0	0	2	2	6
Wells	2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	2
Hauser	8	2-4	2-2	0	1	1	6
Totals		32-80	8-9	26	18	44	81

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 11-26 (.423) Mboya 4-10, Muckle 2-2, Wetzel 2-4, Karavanic 2-4, Holden 1-5, Gilliard 0-1.
Assists - Welch 3, Holden 2, Wetzel 2, Gilliard, Bowen, Mboya, Ash, Muckle, Karavanic.
Blocked shots - Welch 2, Bowen 2, Wetzel, Gilliard.
Steals - Holden 3, Karavanic 2, Bowen 2, Gilliard, Ash, Hauser.
Turnovers - Holden 7, Gilliard 4, Mboya 3, Welch 2, Muckle 2, Bowen, Ash, Wetzel.

MEN'S SWIMMING

November 13, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 131
Bloomsburg - 74

400 Medley
Woodworth, Buckley, O'Neil, Lannes 1st 3:46.53
1000 Freestyle
Woodworth 1st 10:36.26
50 Freestyle
Buckley 1st 21.83
200 IM
O'Neil 1st 2:04.57
200 Breaststroke
Rossi 1st 2:21.67
200 Butterfly
Zanella 1st 2:06.05
200 Backstroke
Ganz 1st 2:05.18
100 Freestyle
Hill 1st 48.89

November 16, 1996 (home)

Georgetown - 105
Bucknell - 134

400 Medley
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Hil 1st 3:41.46
200 Freestyle
Buckley 1st 1:47.41
50 Freestyle
Johnson 1st 22.11
200 Butterfly
Buckley 1st 2:04.52
100 Freestyle
Lannes 1st 49.02
200 Backstroke
Woodworth 1st 2:02.57
400 Freestyle Relay
Lannes, Hill, Fitzpatrick, Johnson 1st 3:16.94

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November 13, 1996 (away)

Bucknell - 110.5
Towson St. - 94.5

400 Medley
Myers, Brandemarti, Wilson, Stanley 1st 4:10.46
1000 Freestyle
Wood 1st 10:36.26
50 Freestyle
Brandemarti 1st 26.16
200 IM
Myers 1st 2:16.24
200 Butterfly
Wood 1st 2:08.41
200 Backstroke
Myers 1st 2:09.70
500 Freestyle
Wood 1st 5:10.55
200 Breaststroke
Crompton 1st 2:33.93

November 9, 1996 (home)

Georgetown - 111
Bucknell - 125

1000 Freestyle
Wood 1st 10:33.93
50 Freestyle
Brandemarti 1st 25.50
200 Butterfly
Wood 1st 2:07.35**
100 Freestyle
Brandemarti 1st 56.20
200 Backstroke
Myers 1st 2:10.41
500 Freestyle
Wood 1st 5:09.78**
400 Freestyle Relay
Myers, Klotz, Stanley, Brandemarti 1st 3:45.42

** - pool record

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 16, 1996 (away)
IC4A Championships
Course: 10 kilometers

Team Results (Total of 37 teams)	
1. Villanova	139 pts.
2. St. John	159
3. Army	174
4. Penn State	175
5. Georgetown	185
6. Navy	190
16.Bucknell	480

Individual Top Five	
1. Browne (Army)	29:28
2. Donnelly (Providence)	29:36
3. Arosemena (Penn St.)	29:37
4. Kintz (Georgetown)	29:38
5. Graff (St. John)	29:40

Individual Results		
Dietrich	55th	30:35
Kodak	65th	30:42
Granger	90th	31:00
Chandler	128th	31:30
Kearney	150th	31:44
Trollope	157th	31:48
Roeser	170th	32:02

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 16, 1996 (away)
ECAC Championships
Course: 5 kilometers

Team Results (Total of 27 teams)	
1. Boston University	44 pts.
2. Lafayette	62
3. Bucknell	97
4. Colgate	157
5. Syracuse	217
6. Duquesne	250

Individual Top Five	
1. O'Brien (Boston Univ.)	17:52
2. Ryan (Boston Univ.)	17:57
3. Kovalsky (Boston Univ.)	18:02
4. Smith (Lafayette)	18:09
5. Kerr (Columbia)	18:13

Individual Results		
Sweitzer	7th	18:22
Hamlin	10th	18:29
Richardson	26th	18:54
McTavish	31st	18:58
Shafer	32nd	19:02
Graytock	52nd	19:24
Shurell	62nd	19:42

WRESTLING

November 16, 1996 (away)
at West Point Open

118 lbs.
First round
Boerner (BU) def. Rebels 8-6
Second Round
Boerner def. Gottwald 5-3
Semifinals
Boerner def. Rivera 14-6
Finals
Fleszar def. Boerner 23-6

150 lbs.
First Round
Garcia (BU) def. Amoroso F1:02
Second Round
Garcia def. Dwyer 14-3
Semifinals
Garcia def. Brown 8-3
Finals
Garcia def. Brunk 16-1

158 lbs.
First Round
Fazio (BU) def. Leno 13-2
Second Round
Fazio def. Mazzurco 5-3
Semifinals
Stanley def. Fazio F0:51
Consolation Bracket
Fazio def. Fullerton F4:22
3rd place match
Fazio def. Mazzurco 5-2

167 lbs.
First Round
Pitzer (BU) def. Hocknbry F1:27
Second Round
Pitzer def. Mita 15-0
Third Round
Pitzer def. Bell F5:15
Semifinals
Pitzer def. Bellis (BU)7-2
Finals
Sedlick def. Pitzer 12-3

Hwt.
First Round
Fisher (BU) def. Foley 5-0
Second Round
Huntington def. Fisher 14-5
Consolation Bracket
Fisher def. Borzio 2-1
Consolation Bracket
Fisher def. Winters 7-4
Consolation Bracket
Fisher def. Gaboury F7:12
3rd Place Match
Huntington def. Fisher F1:20

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

Through 11/16/96

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	3	1	.750	6	4	.600
Bucknell	3	1	.750	5	5	.500
Lafayette	2	1	.667	5	4	.556
Lehigh	2	2	.500	4	6	.400
Fordham	1	3	.250	2	8	.200
Holy Cross	1	4	.200	1	9	.100

VOLLEYBALL

Final Standings

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate (*)	6	0	1.000	23	6	.793
Bucknell	4	2	.667	18	12	.600
Navy	4	2	.600	13	19	.406
Lehigh	3	3	.500	10	23	.303
Army	2	4	.400	7	21	.250
Lafayette	2	4	.333	6	17	.261
Holy Cross	0	6	.000	0	24	.000

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Final Standings

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate (*)	6	0	0	1.000	17	2	.895
Army	5	1	0	.833	13	6	.684
Bucknell	3	2	1	.583	8	8	.500
Navy	3	2	1	.583	11	5	.688
Holy Cross	2	3	0	.400	6	9	.417
Lafayette	0	4	0	.000	3	11	.233
Lehigh	0	5	0	.000	4	12	.265

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

MEN'S SOCCER

Final Standings

Patriot League					Overall		
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Army (*)	5	1	0	.833	10	7	.588
Colgate	4	1	1	.750	7	7	.500
Navy	3	3	0	.500	10	9	.526
Lafayette	2	2	2	.500	4	11	.267
Lehigh	2	3	1	.417	9	5	.625
Holy Cross	1	3	2	.333	2	12	.188
Bucknell	1	5	0	.167	7	11	.389

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

FIELD HOCKEY

Final Standings

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	1.000	13	6	.684
Lehigh	5	1	.833	8	8	.500
Bucknell	3	3	.500	7	11	.389
Colgate (*)	3	3	.500	12	7	.632
Holy Cross	2	4	.333	6	12	.333
Fairfield	1	5	.167	6	12	.333
Ursinus	1	5	.167	2	14	.125

(*) - Patriot League Tournament Champion

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Final Standings

Patriot League				Overall		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	5	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Army	4	1	.800	6	5	.545
Bucknell	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
Colgate	2	3	.400	5	4	.556
Lehigh	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
Holy Cross	0	5	.000	2	11	.154

Patriot League Tournament	
Colgate	1st
Army	2nd
Lafayette	3rd
Bucknell	4th
Lehigh	5th
Holy Cross	6th

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Patriot League Tournament

1. Army
2. Bucknell
3. Colgate
4. Lafayette
5. Lehigh
6. Holy Cross

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Patriot League Tournament

1. Army
2. Bucknell
3. Lafayette
4. Colgate
5. Lehigh
6. Holy Cross

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Cross Country finishes season with respectable showings against powers

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's cross-country team closed out its season this week by competing in the IC4A team championships held at Franklin Field Park in Boston. The event, which featured 37 of the top teams from all along the Eastern seaboard, as well as elite individual runners from other schools, represented a test unlike any other the team had faced.

Bucknell was unable to compete with nationally-ranked teams for the overall victory, but finished a respectable 16th in the field.

"This meet is a qualifier for the national championships, so it's obviously going to be an incredible test," Head Coach Art Gulden said in the week before the race. "I feel our team belongs there, though, and that we can compete very well."

Villanova, with 139 overall points, ran away with the overall victory. Bucknell's 280 point-16th place finish placed them far behind Patriot league rival Army's third-place standing, but ahead of Lehigh's 35th-place result. The Bison also outdistanced nationally-respected teams from Boston College (21st), Syracuse (24th), and Pittsburgh (32nd).

Army's Dan Brown earned the overall individual title with a time of 29:28, and Wally Dietrich '99 led the Bucknell contingent with a 54th-place finish in the 251-member field, recording an impressive time of 30:25. Matt Kodak '99, who had been Bucknell's top finisher in every meet this year, had to settle for a second on the team, and 65th overall, with a time of 30:42. Senior Dave Granger's 31:00 time also placed him in the individual top 100 (89th).

The women's team competed in the ECAC Championships also held at Boston's Franklin Field Park that same weekend. The ECAC Championship, while not of the same caliber as the mens' IC4A championships, also featured runners and teams from the entire east coast. The women's squad powered its way to a surprising third-place overall finish in the 27-team meet, placing just behind Lafayette and meet winner Boston University.

Julie Swietzer '99 finished seventh in the race, just 30 seconds behind Boston University's Noreen O'Brien. Annie Hamlin '99 (10th), Pamela Richardson '99 (23rd), Mandy McTavish '98 (31st) and Julie Shafer '97 (32nd) helped pace the Bison to the team bronze.

The championships ended the cross-country regular season for Bucknell, a season marked by positive results and learning experiences.

"We've improved a little bit in every meet this year," Gulden said. "The progress we made from the beginning of the season to this point is just phenomenal. This certainly bodes well for our future."

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SPORTS

Elliot rides to Olympic dream

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sports Feature

A National Junior Championship? A birth in the World Championships? A trip to Sydney, Austrailia and the 2000 Olympic Games? It's all in a day's work for Bucknell equestrian John Elliot.

Elliot, a sophomore who is one of the 40 members of Bucknell's coed equestrian team, sees all of the above goals as very much within reach. He has been riding competitively since his sisters introduced him to the sport at the age of eight, and has won more than his share of championship hardware. But Elliot insists that the sheer enjoyment of competition is what has kept him going through almost 12 years of riding.

"It was a lot of fun when I started, and it's still a lot of fun now," Elliot said. "I started doing well at lower levels of competition, so I really wanted to move up through the ranks."

And move up he has. In addition to competing in the 12 shows that Bucknell enters annually, Elliot has ridden on an individual basis throughout all of the United States and Canada.

Elliot's list of achievements seems never-ending: A second-place finish at the North American Young Riders championship; two appearances at the United States national championships, a show entered primarily by professionals; a North American Junior Olympic Championship, where he competed against the best amateurs from across the continent. But for Elliot, the real work is just beginning.

Elliot will take a leave from Bucknell during the second semester of this year in order to train competitively in Kentucky, one of the nation's equestrian hotbeds. By leaving the snowy conditions of the Pennsylvania winter, Elliot hopes to improve his skills to make the pursuit of his ultimate goal, the 2000 Olympics, that much easier.

"With the weather in the winter up here, you can't really train with the horses all that much," Elliot explained. "There are also more professionals down south to test me."

After spending his winter in Kentucky, Elliot will enter the National Championships once again, this time with a very good chance of finishing well enough to qualify for the world championships to be held this summer in Dublin, Ireland. And then?

"I think that Sydney is a realistic goal," Elliot said. "My qualifying is contingent on a lot of things—training, my performance at meets— but it's definitely a realistic goal."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Equestrian rider Jon Elliot '99 plans to take the spring semester off to train.

This summer, Elliot was selected by the national championship committee as the most promising Young Rider at the American National Championships. This distinction means that Elliot, in the opinion of Olympic coaches, shows the most promise to compete successfully on an international level. It also gives him the opportunity to attend training camps with Olympic coaches, paves the way for training grants from the United States Olympic team, and helps facilitate his rise through the national ranks.

A semester's work of intense training is waiting for Elliot in Kentucky, and that will be followed by years of competition in meets all across the United States and the world, competition that will take place in relative obscurity. But Elliot will endure it all, both for the love of his sport, and for the pursuit of an athlete's ultimate goal.

Swimmers top Hoyas

By Erica Friedlander
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams hosted a dual meet this weekend against Georgetown. The Bison were able to surpass the highly touted team from Georgetown, as the men triumphed 134-105, and the women completed the sweep with a 125-111 victory.

The men's team came out strong, capturing first place in the first event of the afternoon. The 400 meter medley relay, swam by Scott Woodworth '98, Vadim Turkoglu '98, Ethan Buckley '97 and Chris Hill '00 showed Bucknell's ability to dominate and desire to win. Co-captain Buckley displayed his tremendous athletic ability by bringing Bucknell two more first place wins in both the 200 free and the 200 fly.

In addition, Alex Johnson '99 showed his talents as a sprinter in the 50 free where he captured another first place for Bucknell. His time of 22.11 beat out the second place contender by more than one second.

Later in the meet, the Bucknell men's team continued its string of first place wins with Antonio Lannes '98, swimming a 49.02 in the 100 free. The Bison men finished up the meet with an outstanding swim in the 400 free relay. The relay, swam by Lannes, Hill, Fitzpatrick '00, and Johnson placed first with a time of 3:16.94. The relay's win brought the Bucknell team to a final score of 134 points.

The women's meet, also against the Hoyas, was once again, full of surprises. Kate Wood '00 showed the true strength and ability of the Bucknell team by breaking her own records which she had set the previous weekend.

Wood began the meet powerfully by swimming the 1000 free in an astounding 10:33.93. Later in the meet, Wood demonstrated her capabilities by breaking her win record in the 200 fly by completing the event in a 2:07.85. This broke her original record by several tenths of a second.

Again, in the 500 free, Wood broke the standing record by swimming a 5:08.78, winning her the first place by more than 15 seconds. "She's a machine," says co-captain Jay O'Neil, '97. "She is an incredible swimmer and she's brought lots of life to the team."

Nicole Brandemarti '00 also scored two wins for the women's squad, helping them to pull away from the Georgetown team. Her first win came in the 50 free in which she showed her talents in the sprint, winning in a mere 25.50 seconds. Brandemarti also prevailed later in the meet, beating out the competition in the 100 free.

Co-captain Jen Meyers '98 also played a major part in the Bison victory. Being one of the school's top backstrokers, it was not surprising that Meyers was easily able to capture the win in the 200 back, swimming the event in a 2:10.41. She also swam one leg on the winning 400 free relay team.

Along with Jessica Klotz '98, Andrea Stanley '97, and Brandemarti, Meyers solidified Bucknell's lead and brought the team to victory. Georgetown ended the meet with 111 points, which could not compare to the Bison's 125 points.

Next weekend, Bucknell's men's and women's swim teams will face Holy Cross in their final meet prior to Thanksgiving.

FOOTBALL

From Page 13

amazed, just to see him accelerate and break loose."

Lemon has rushed for over 100 yards 28 times in his Bucknell career, which puts him one 100-yard game away from tying the Division I-AA record, held by Kenny Gamble of Colgate and Frank Hawkins of Nevada.

This week's season finale against Colgate will be Lemon's last chance to tie the record, but the game has more important implications for Lemon and the rest of the Bison seniors who are looking to win Bucknell's first Patriot League football title.

"If we can win next week and get a piece of this championship or even win it outright, it will be a great boost for these kids and for this football program," said Gadd.

Gadd's defense could be the key to Bucknell's title hopes. In the past seven games, the defense has given up only 17 points in the first half.

Bucknell leads the Patriot League in team defense despite suffering through the season with an injury-plagued linebacker corps. Wally Hurdley '98, who started eight games at inside linebacker, is out for the season with a torn ACL. Michael Haggerty '97 suffered his second concussion of the year against Lafayette and has played only three games in his senior year. Backup Jason Bowman '99 missed last week's game with an injured forearm.

The injury bug has given a few players a chance to step into the spotlight for the Bison. Steve Burman '00, the younger brother of Ed Burman '96, a former All-American defensive end for the Bison, got his first start on Saturday and responded with three tackles and a sack.

Brandon Little '97 is making a case for this year's defensive player of the year honors since moving from outside to inside linebacker. Little added another six tackles and a sack to his team-leading totals against Fordham.

Bucknell's special teams came up big on Saturday, as they have for most of the season. The Bison have blocked six punts, recovered two punts for touchdowns, returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown, returned a kick for a touchdown and returned a punt for a touchdown.

One of the wildest special team scores of the year happened late in the first half on Saturday. With less than a minute left in the second quarter, Fordham drove to within the Bison 10-yard line and had a chance to close Bucknell's lead to 11. The defense held the Rams to a field goal attempt, which was blocked by Erich Muzi '99.

Fordham holder Harry Cantrell picked up the ball, but George Howanitz '97 and Little jarred the ball loose, allowing Jack Boyle '97 to pick the ball up and sprint 86 yards for a touchdown. The play shifted the momentum of the game, allowing Bucknell to put the finishing touches on their dominating win in the third quarter.

Josh LaBrec '99 pounced on a third quarter blocked punt in the end zone for the latest special teams touchdown and the first score of his career.

The Bison will need a win this week against Colgate to guarantee a share of the Patriot League crown, and a loss by Lafayette to either Lehigh or Fordham would make the winner of the Bucknell-Colgate game the outright league champion. Kickoff at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium is at 12:30 p.m.

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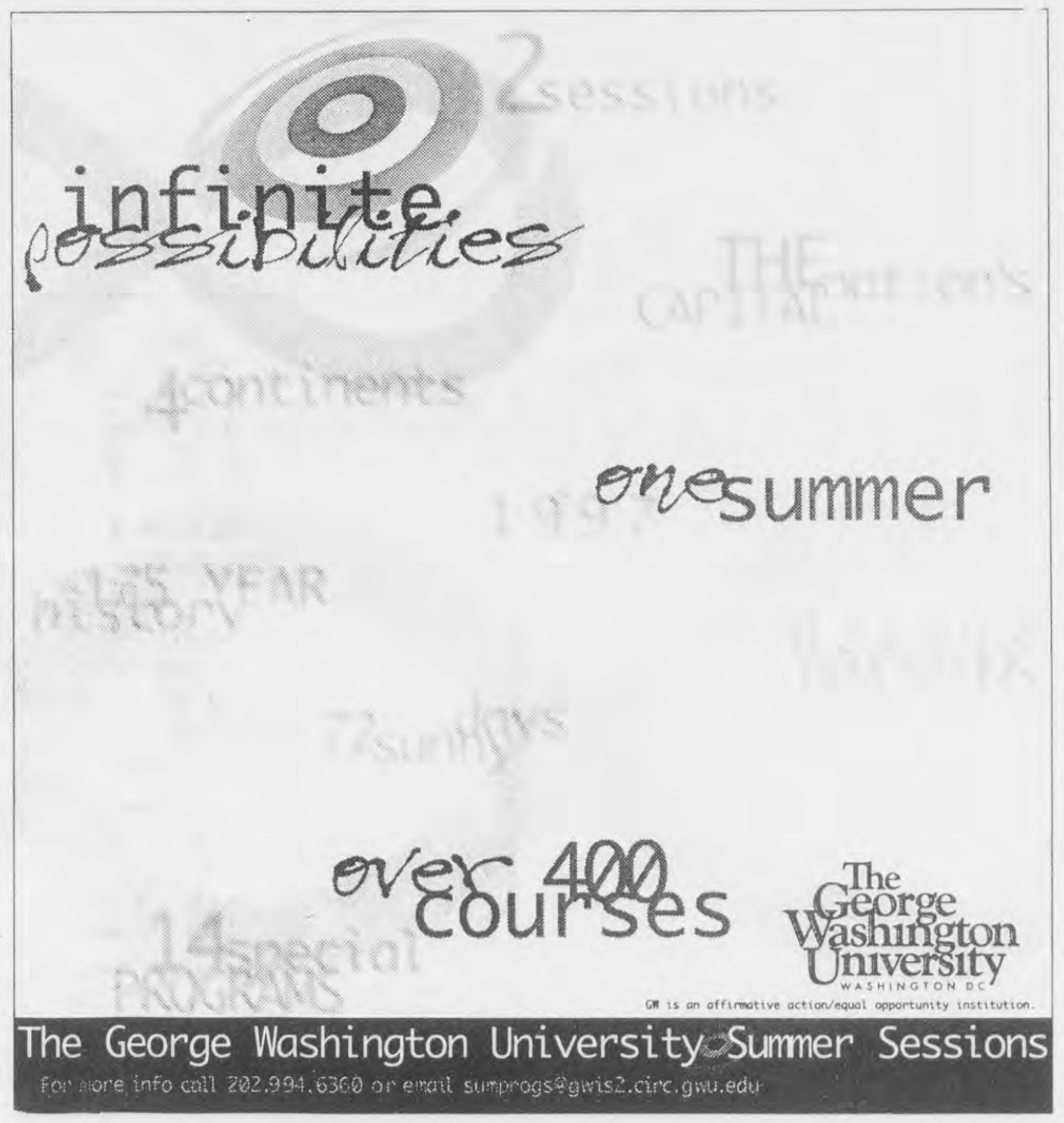
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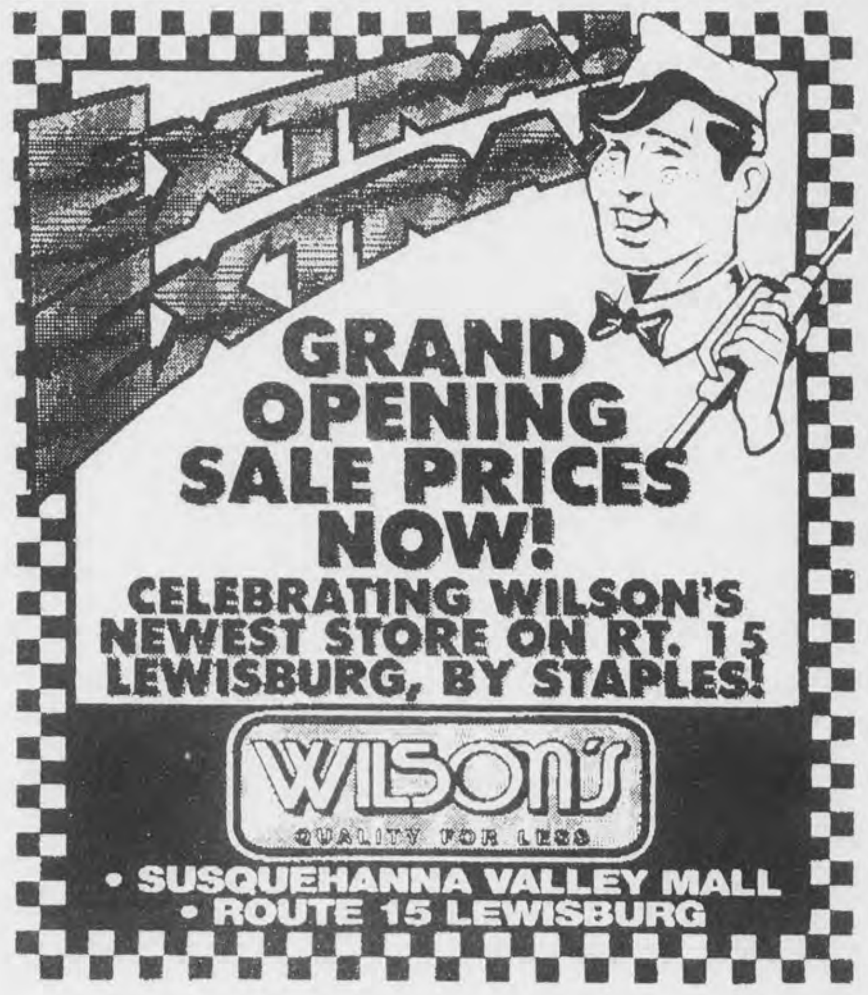
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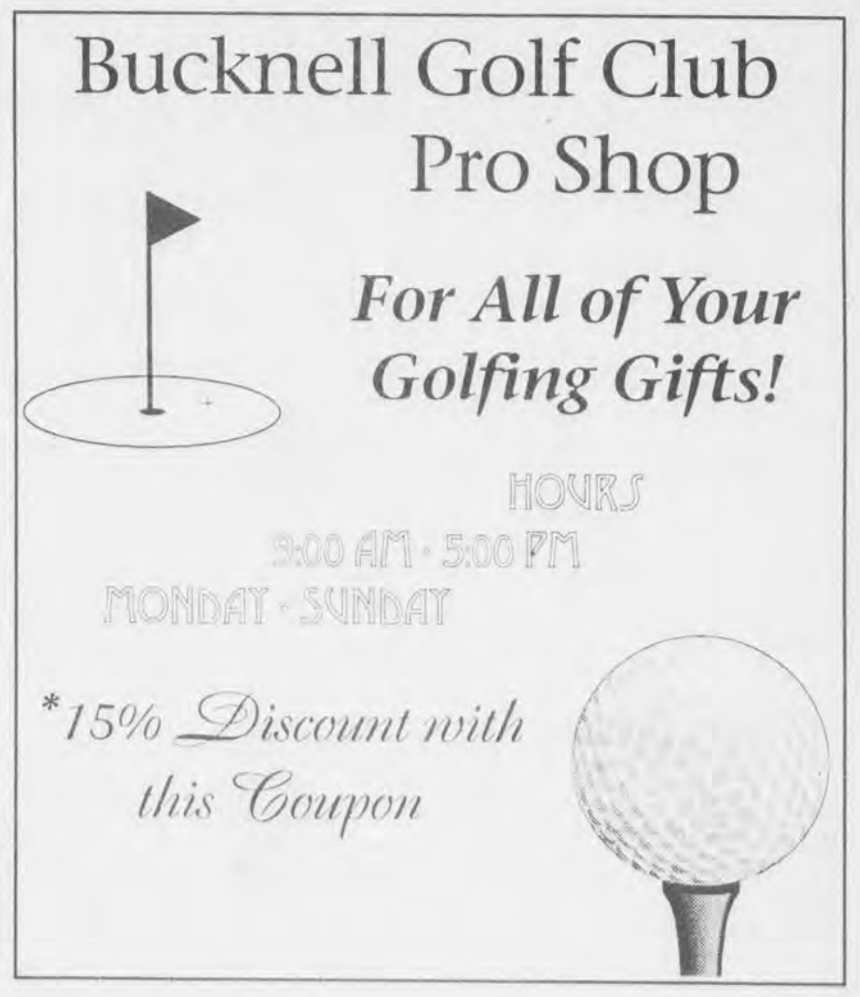
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News Analysis

Perry and Hartzell share views on the state of the league

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League was founded years ago, much in the image of the Ivy League, as a bastion of academics in which the student-athlete was actually more of a student than an athlete and in which students were to receive scholarships only on the basis of need.

But recently things have changed, as Holy Cross has asked the Patriot League to allow them scholarships for basketball, and who knows what to follow. But why should Bucknell agree to this? Why does Holy Cross even need scholarships? And most importantly, what is to become of the Patriot League?

To find these answers I recently spoke with Ron Perry, the athletic director of Holy Cross, as well as Rick Hartzell, Bucknell's director of athletics, to ask the reasoning behind the proposal for scholarships, as well as the possible fall out from the request.

In a lengthy interview with Perry, he clearly laid out his plans for Holy Cross as well as the rest of the Patriot League, most emphatically stating "I think this is for the good of the League."

"That's a crock," Hartzell replied. They are doing what they're doing for the good of Holy Cross!"

Also during the interview, Perry noted many times that "we're not looking to add in any other sports," and stressed that "the biggest stumbling block in other schools joining the Patriot League is men's and women's basketball [and] the only chance to expanding is in offering basketball scholarships."

> *"I think [scholarships] are for the good of the League."*
> *—Ron Perry*
> *Holy Cross Athletic Director*

This is a sentiment that Hartzell, who does not support the Holy Cross venture, could not deny, stating that the "only way for the League to expand is to give scholarships."

Possible additions mentioned by Perry and Hartzell included such programs as Richmond and Boston University, as well as the addition of William & Mary to all but football.

However, this is where the agreements between the two athletic directors end, as another main reason Perry wants to give scholarships is to "improve the competition in our League (as far as basketball), which has gone down every year." Hartzell vehemently disagreed with this point, saying "the League has never been better, particularly with the strength of Colgate and Adonal Foyle."

Despite Hartzell's claims, the evidence is hard to overlook. The Patriot League is ranked dead last among the 33 conferences in Division I basketball, and unlike its fellow need-based Ivy League, has never advanced a school past the first round of the NCAA tournament. In fact, since the David Robinson-led Navy Midshipmen, the Patriot League has been a traditional tournament doormat for the likes of Kentucky and North Carolina.

So what is to become of the Patriot League, and, in particular, Bucknell? The presidents of the League will meet next week to decide that fate, and most likely will vote to allow basketball scholarships into the League, for, as Hartzell said "We need to do whatever we can to keep the Patriot League together... without the Patriot league, we're playing Juniata and Allentown College."

Although Hartzell did not seem totally opposed to scholarships if given across the board, he did say that he is "not crazy about going away from the need-based scholarships," and firmly stated that "if basketball players are the only ones getting merit-based scholarships, then I'm 100% opposed."

But it does appear as if Holy Cross will receive their scholarships, and there is little possibility of Bucknell opening scholarships to all sports, arts and academic pursuits.

Another problem could arise in that certain League schools will start to give scholarships, thus causing an unlevel playing field in which Bucknell would be left at a disadvantage. Said Hartzell: "I'd prefer that we all play under the same rules," but when I brought up the problem of Holy Cross gaining an advantage to Perry, he simply stated "We don't want to be alone in this venture."

> *"That's a crock... They're doing what they're doing for the good of Holy Cross."*
> *—Rick Hartzell*
> *Bucknell Athletic Director*

But will Holy Cross be alone? Army and Navy already hold a slight edge with their system, and there is a question about Colgate and Lehigh joining Holy Cross; that would be death to Bucknell and Lafayette who, "intend to stay where they are, without a doubt," Hartzell said.

As of now, Colgate has stated that it wishes to remain a need-based institution, but with its recent success in basketball, has received some pressure from alumni to add scholarships.

In addition, Lehigh already gives scholarships for wrestling, and Hartzell deemed it as "the wildcard," as its giving scholarships would significantly weaken Bucknell's stance and could lead to the eventual break up of the League.

"What we've done now is bought ourselves some time... the issue will come up again in two years," Hartzell said.

As for Holy Cross, Perry said that "we have no intention of leaving the League," but did not hesitate to mention that "Holy Cross is a very desirable entity to other Leagues."

Bucknell only wishes that it could say the same.

Is saving the league worth sacrificing the integrity of Bucknell?

BY WAYNE BAKER
Guest Columnist

Bucknell is an institution of higher learning, one of the best of its kind in the nation. But you have to wonder if the collective intelligence of the school's athletic and administrative officials has been on brain lock in recent weeks.

News has filtered out that Holy Cross wants to be given permission by the Patriot League to give scholarships again in men's and women's basketball.

For those who don't remember, the Patriot League, and its antecedent, the Colonial League, were formed as a league of colleges in the East that agreed not to give athletic scholarships any more.

The competitors from Bucknell, Colgate, Lehigh, Fordham, Lafayette, Army, Navy and, yes, Holy Cross, were to be "academically representative of their class," with only need-based scholarships offered.

Well, not any more. The Holy Cross proposal has apparently drawn the backing of Bucknell and several other Patriot League schools.

It's unacceptable. It's far worse than the ill-advised decision to award the top-seed to the all-important Patriot men's basketball tournament on the basis of a mere coin flip when Bucknell and Colgate finished tied for the regular season title.

If Holy Cross doesn't want to play by the rules laid down, they should be allowed to leave.

Bucknell has been admirable because, even before it joined the Patriot League, it did things the right way. It has achieved the best graduation rate among all Division I football and basketball schools in recent years.

Now, if the Holy Cross plan is adopted, it won't take long for the Crusaders to run roughshod over the league. Just look at how they dominated in the first few years in football as their final classes of athletic scholarship players used up their eligibility.

What you'll have in short order is Holy Cross as an overwhelming favorite for the league's hoops tournament titles and the one bid it gets for the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments.

Everyone else, including the hard working players and coaches under Pat Flannery and Juliene Simpson of Bucknell's hoops teams, will be battling for second.

If the Patriot League has to break up, let it. If the league has to grovel to Holy Cross, we're sure Bucknell could find some like-minded schools, or maybe join another league (remember when Bucknell was in the East Coast Conference? It included both public and private schools of comparable sizes and philosophies).

Just off the top of our head, Bucknell could consider joining the America East Conference (the old North Atlantic Conference, where ex-ECC members Delaware and Drexel went), or the Northeast Conference, where ex-ECC member Rider now resides.

While we don't favor this option, another course would be for Bucknell and the other schools to say to Holy Cross, "All right, you want athletic scholarships, we all get them." As our colleague Charlie Lentz reported in Friday's story about the plan, Army and Navy already give out aid, as all students at both academies get government-paid educations in exchange for a military commitment of at least five years.

Then, of course, the Patriot League spin doctors will have to rewrite all that glowing language in their press guides and news releases about the league's principles.

Other than keeping the league together for a place to play, we see no reason why Bucknell should be part of any concessions to Holy Cross.

Principles used to mean something at Bucknell; we hope they still do.

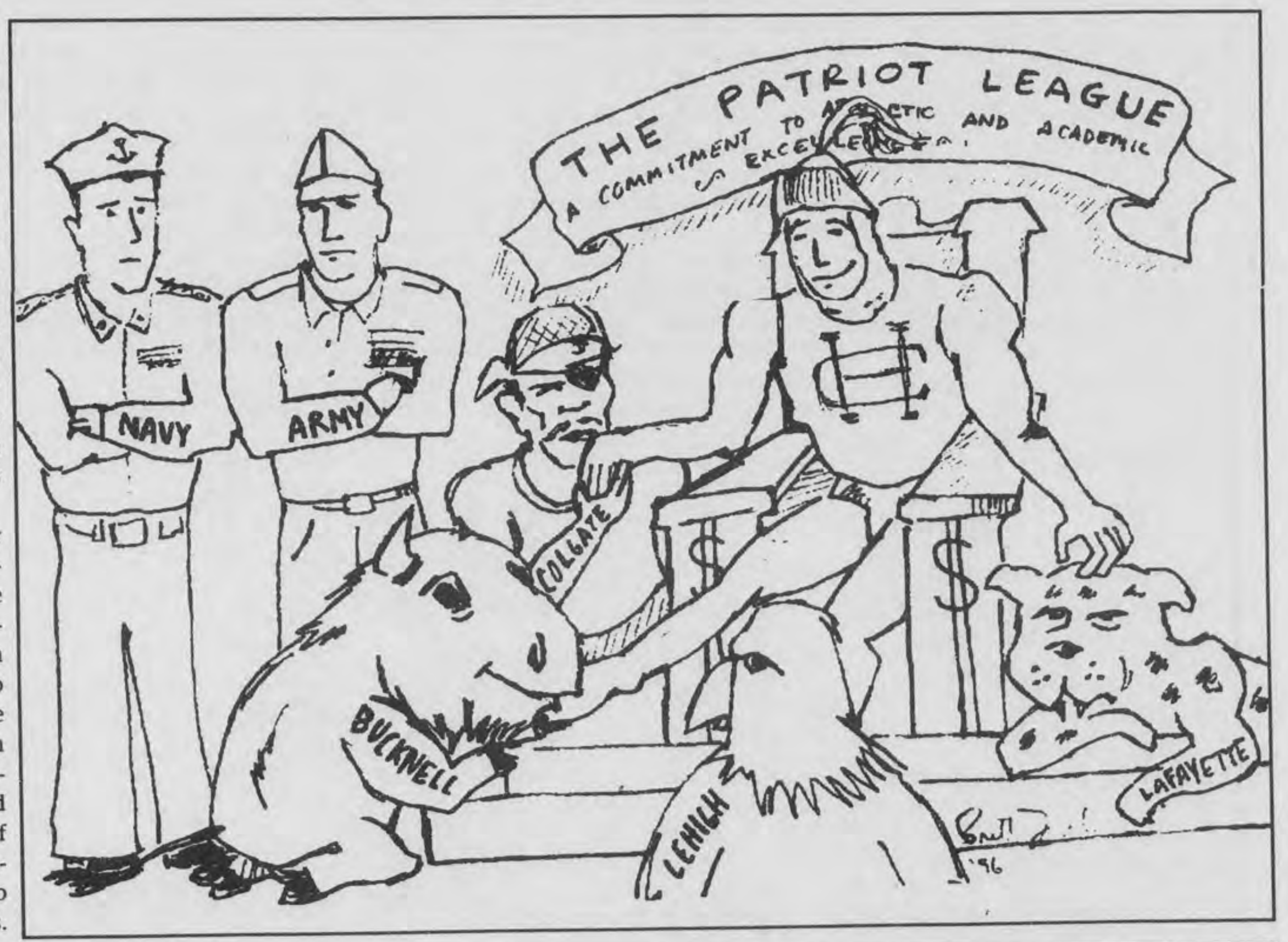
Otherwise, the only thing that we can think is that misguided individuals at Bucknell, including Athletic Director Rick Hartzell and President William Adams, have taken the wrong road.

Flannery and Simpson are justifiably concerned. Hartzell was quoted as saying last week, "It will be an advantage for Holy Cross. The disadvantage is losing the Patriot League."

Yo, Rick. You're saying Bucknell is willing to accept a Pyrrhic victory, a "win" for the league, but a triumph of little or no value at all.

Hartzell and Adams are on the verge of compromising Bucknell athletics for the wrongheaded reason of staying in a league that may not be worth saving after all.

Wayne Baker is a reporter for The Daily Item. *He has covered several Patriot League sports and has done numerous commentaries on Bucknell athletics.*



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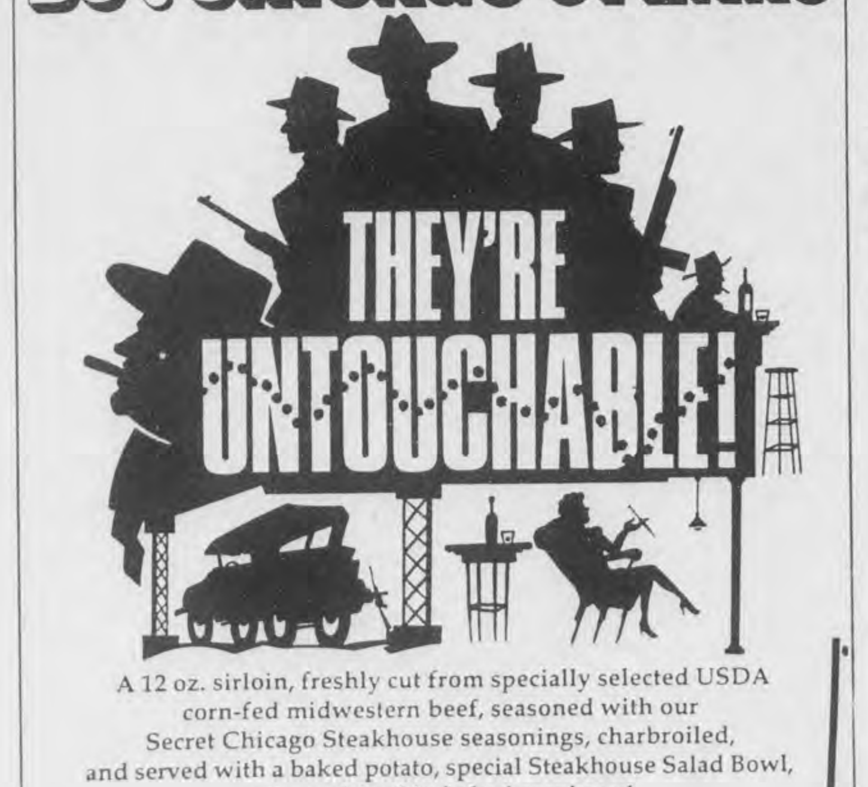
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Leveling the playing field: A Modest Proposal

BY ROBERT E. STREETER
Guest Columnist

As an admirer of the Patriot League, both for the quality of its play and the importance of its principles, I have been following with interest and concern the discussion touched off by the probable decision of the College of the Holy Cross to recruit basketball players with financial aid based on criteria other than economic need.

This prospective shift in policy by one member presents the Patriot League with a daunting challenge. Can it preserve its integrity and its competitiveness while accommodating the aspirations of Holy Cross to attract more talented and presumably taller players? Can the rest of the league manage to live with this major change proposed by the Crusaders?

The gravity of the crisis has driven me to persistent, almost reckless, rumination on the specific methods to defuse the disruptive potential of this dilemma. I know that in a few weeks the intellectual firepower of the Patriot League, represented by the assembled presidents, will be aimed at this problem. What follows is a disinterested observer's effort to point out promising pathways to compromise which will preserve the league.

First, let me acknowledge some sympathy with Holy Cross's yearning to put the strongest possible team on the floor. (I am old enough to have seen Bob Cousy, perhaps the Crusaders' most celebrated athletic alumnus, work his wonders for the Boston Celtics against one of the Chicago Bulls' predecessors— the Stags or the Zephyrs.) At the same time I understand the diffidence of the rest of the Patriot League about competing against an opponent able to draw its players from a deeper pool of proficiency than the others are licensed to angle in.

How, then, to maintain a decent level of balance between the Massachusetts meritocracy and the egalitarian regimes which make up the rest of the league? Perhaps it would be possible to tinker with the structure of the game to promote competitiveness. For example, Holy Cross might be permitted to have only four players on the court against the opponent's five. Or Holy Cross could use five player's against six for the opposition. A less stringent variation of this reduction of personnel might be to borrow from ice hockey the practice of banishing from the floor for the period of five minutes, without permitting substitution, a Holy Cross player committing a foul.

One of the most imaginative ideas for altering the internal structure of the game was suggested to me, not surprisingly, by a friend who is both a poet and a keen analyst of basketball. He proposed that the hoop toward which Holy Cross shoots should be significantly less capacious than the one toward which the opposition directs its shots. These structural suggestions have great merit, but I confess that I am something of a traditionalist in these matters, and therefore I am fearful lest some of these improvements would impair the flow of the game as it sprang full-grown from the forehead of Dr. James Naismith more than a century ago. After all, the encyclopedia tells us that 12 of the 13 rules promulgated by Dr. Naismith still control the basic action of the sport.

Let me turn, then, to less cumbersome and more direct remedy. Why not follow the examples of golf, with its system of handicaps in informal matches, and of horse racing, with its variable weight allowances? Each Patriot League team facing the tipoff against Holy Cross might be granted a bonus of, say, 15 points. Or, if it prefers, it can start the game on even terms, and invoke the 15-point handicap as it may be needed later in the contest, Perhaps it might be possible to "bank" the handicap, or a portion of it, for use in a second game later in the season. I would permit Holy Cross to avoid the imposition of this penalty by reducing the number of specially-assisted players in its lineup. Thus, if three of the five players in the floor are what used to be called "walk-ons," the amount of the handicap bestowed on the opponent would be reduced by 60 percent, from 15 points to a mere six.

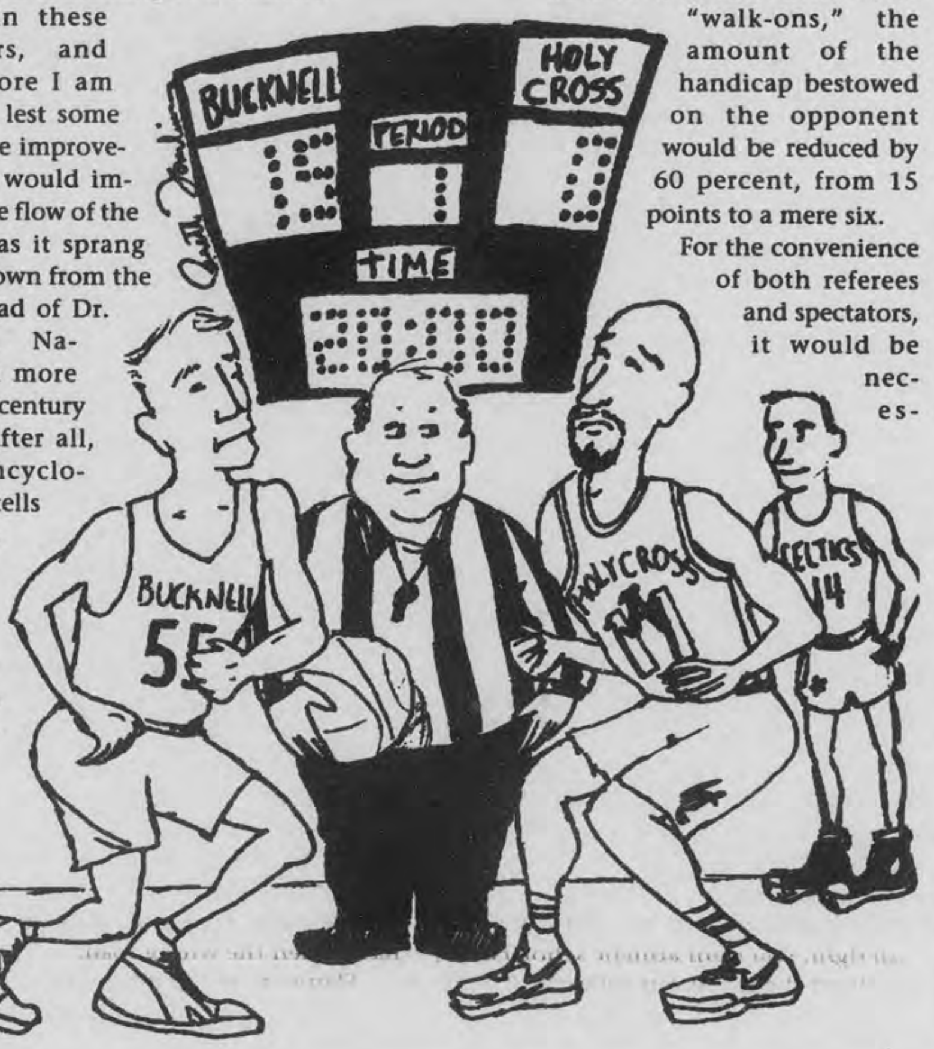
For the convenience of both referees and spectators, it would be necessary for the Holy Cross uniforms to distinguish between the two kinds of players. It would be sufficient, I think, if the tunics of those receiving athletic assistance were emblazoned with the scarlet letter A.

An additional advantage of this handicap system is that it would generate a fresh set of intriguing statistics, and, as we all know, competitive sport flourishes through the proliferation of new numbers for the spectator to master.

Finally, the careful reader will have noted that in reviewing these suggested remedies I have not thought it necessary to address one argument raised by some critics of the Patriot League's current procedures. This is the complaint that the two service academies offer full financial aid to all athletes. But this generous support is given to all students in the academies: there is no special premium for athletic prowess. Thus, the benevolent care the academies extend to all their charges is irrelevant to our particular inquiry.

As the 19th-century statesman Lord Melbourne once remarked concerning the award of the most prestigious honor in Great Britain, "The great thing about the Order of the Garter is that there is no damned merit in it." Indeed, the universality of the academies' financial support has sometimes worked against achieving athletic excellence. I recall that in the early years of the Air Force Academy, the institution's basketball program languished because of an admissions requirement that all students posses a physique capable of being inserted into the cockpit of a fighter plane— no seven-foot centers need apply.

I appreciate the hospitality of your columns for these musings, and hope that they may assist the deliberations of the wise folk who will soon be pondering this high matter.



Robert E. Streeter '38 is an emeritus trustee at Bucknell and a former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago. An avid sports fan and active writer, Mr. Streeter served as an editor for The Bucknellian *during his college years.*

The Patriot League :

Philosophy and Membership

Founded on the principles of admitting athletes who are academically representative of their class, awarding scholarships based on documented financial need, and maintaining presidential control of athletics, the Patriot League began as a football conference in 1986, and expanded to include 22 sports in 1990...

Organization and Leadership

With institution presidents in control of league policy, the Patriot League has taken a bold, innovative step that many believe has been long overdue in collegiate athletics. In fact, this league has demonstrated that athletics can be successfully aligned within the overall educational mission of a university while still producing student-athletes of the highest caliber...

—Excerpts from the 1996 Bucknell Football Media Guide

Do you have any new views on the Patriot League?
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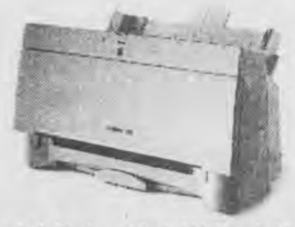
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News Analysis

Perry and Hartzell share views on the state of the league

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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This is a sentiment that Hartzell, who does not support the Holy Cross venture, could not deny, stating that the "only way for the League to expand is to give scholarships."

Possible additions mentioned by Perry and Hartzell included such programs as Richmond and Boston University, as well as the addition of William & Mary to all but football.

However, this is where the agreements between the two athletic directors end, as another main reason Perry wants to give scholarships is to "improve the competition in our League (as far as basketball), which has gone down every year." Hartzell vehemently disagreed with this point, saying "the League has never been better, particularly with the strength of Colgate and Adonal Foyle."

Despite Hartzell's claims, the evidence is hard to overlook. The Patriot League is ranked dead last among the 33 conferences in Division I basketball, and unlike its fellow need-based Ivy League, has never advanced a school past the first round of the NCAA tournament. In fact, since the David Robinson-led Navy Midshipmen, the Patriot League has been a traditional tournament doormat for the likes of Kentucky and North Carolina.

So what is to become of the Patriot League, and, in particular, Bucknell? The presidents of the League will meet next week to decide that fate, and most likely will vote to allow basketball scholarships into the League, for, as Hartzell said "We need to do whatever we can to keep the Patriot League together... without the Patriot league, we're playing Juniata and Allentown College."

Although Hartzell did not seem totally opposed to scholarships if given across the board, he did say that he is "not crazy about going away from the need-based scholarships," and firmly stated that "if basketball players are the only ones getting merit-based scholarships, then I'm 100% opposed."

But it does appear as if Holy Cross will receive their scholarships, and there is little possibility of Bucknell opening scholarships to all sports, arts and academic pursuits.

> *"That's a crock... They're doing what they're doing for the good of Holy Cross."*
> *—Rick Hartzell*
> *Bucknell Athletic Director*

Another problem could arise in that certain League schools will start to give scholarships, thus causing an unlevel playing field in which Bucknell would be left at a disadvantage. Said Hartzell: "I'd prefer that we all play under the same rules," but when I brought up the problem of Holy Cross gaining an advantage to Perry, he simply stated "We don't want to be alone in this venture."

But will Holy Cross be alone? Army and Navy already hold a slight edge with their system, and there is a question about Colgate and Lehigh joining Holy Cross; that would be death to Bucknell and Lafayette who, "intend to stay where they are, without a doubt," Hartzell said.

As of now, Colgate has stated that it wishes to remain a need-based institution, but with its recent success in basketball, has received some pressure from alumni to add scholarships.

In addition, Lehigh already gives scholarships for wrestling, and Hartzell deemed it as "the wildcard," as its giving scholarships would significantly weaken Bucknell's stance and could lead to the eventual break up of the League.

"What we've done now is bought ourselves some time... the issue will come up again in two years," Hartzell said.

As for Holy Cross, Perry said that "we have no intention of leaving the League," but did not hesitate to mention that "Holy Cross is a very desirable entity to other Leagues."

Bucknell only wishes that it could say the same.

Is saving the league worth sacrificing the integrity of Bucknell?

BY WAYNE BAKER
Guest Columnist

Bucknell is an institution of higher learning, one of the best of its kind in the nation. But you have to wonder if the collective intelligence of the school's athletic and administrative officials has been on brain lock in recent weeks.

News has filtered out that Holy Cross wants to be given permission by the Patriot League to give scholarships again in men's and women's basketball.

For those who don't remember, the Patriot League, and its antecedent, the Colonial League, were formed as a league of colleges in the East that agreed not to give athletic scholarships any more.

The competitors from Bucknell, Colgate, Lehigh, Fordham, Lafayette, Army, Navy and, yes, Holy Cross, were to be "academically representative of their class," with only need-based scholarships offered.

Well, not any more. The Holy Cross proposal has apparently drawn the backing of Bucknell and several other Patriot League schools.

It's unacceptable. It's far worse than the ill-advised decision to award the top-seed to the all-important Patriot men's basketball tournament on the basis of a mere coin flip when Bucknell and Colgate finished tied for the regular season title.

If Holy Cross doesn't want to play by the rules laid down, they should be allowed to leave.

Bucknell has been admirable because, even before it joined the Patriot League, it did things the right way. It has achieved the best graduation rate among all Division I football and basketball schools in recent years.

Now, if the Holy Cross plan is adopted, it won't take long for the Crusaders to run roughshod over the league. Just look at how they dominated in the first few years in football as their final classes of athletic scholarship players used up their eligibility.

What you'll have in short order is Holy Cross as an overwhelming favorite for the league's hoops tournament titles and the one bid it gets for the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments.

Everyone else, including the hard working players and coaches under Pat Flannery and Juliene Simpson of Bucknell's hoops teams, will be battling for second.

If the Patriot League has to break up, let it. If the league has to grovel to Holy Cross, we're sure Bucknell could find some like-minded schools, or maybe join another league (remember when Bucknell was in the East Coast Conference? It included both public and private schools of comparable sizes and philosophies).

Just off the top of our head, Bucknell could consider joining the America East Conference (the old North Atlantic Conference, where ex-ECC members Delaware and Drexel went), or the Northeast Conference, where ex-ECC member Rider now resides.

While we don't favor this option, another course would be for Bucknell and the other schools to say to Holy Cross, "All right, you want athletic scholarships, we all get them." As our colleague Charlie Lentz reported in Friday's story about the plan, Army and Navy already give out aid, as all students at both academies get government-paid educations in exchange for a military commitment of at least five years.

Then, of course, the Patriot League spin doctors will have to rewrite all that glowing language in their press guides and news releases about the league's principles.

Other than keeping the league together for a place to play, we see no reason why Bucknell should be part of any concessions to Holy Cross.

Principles used to mean something at Bucknell; we hope they still do.

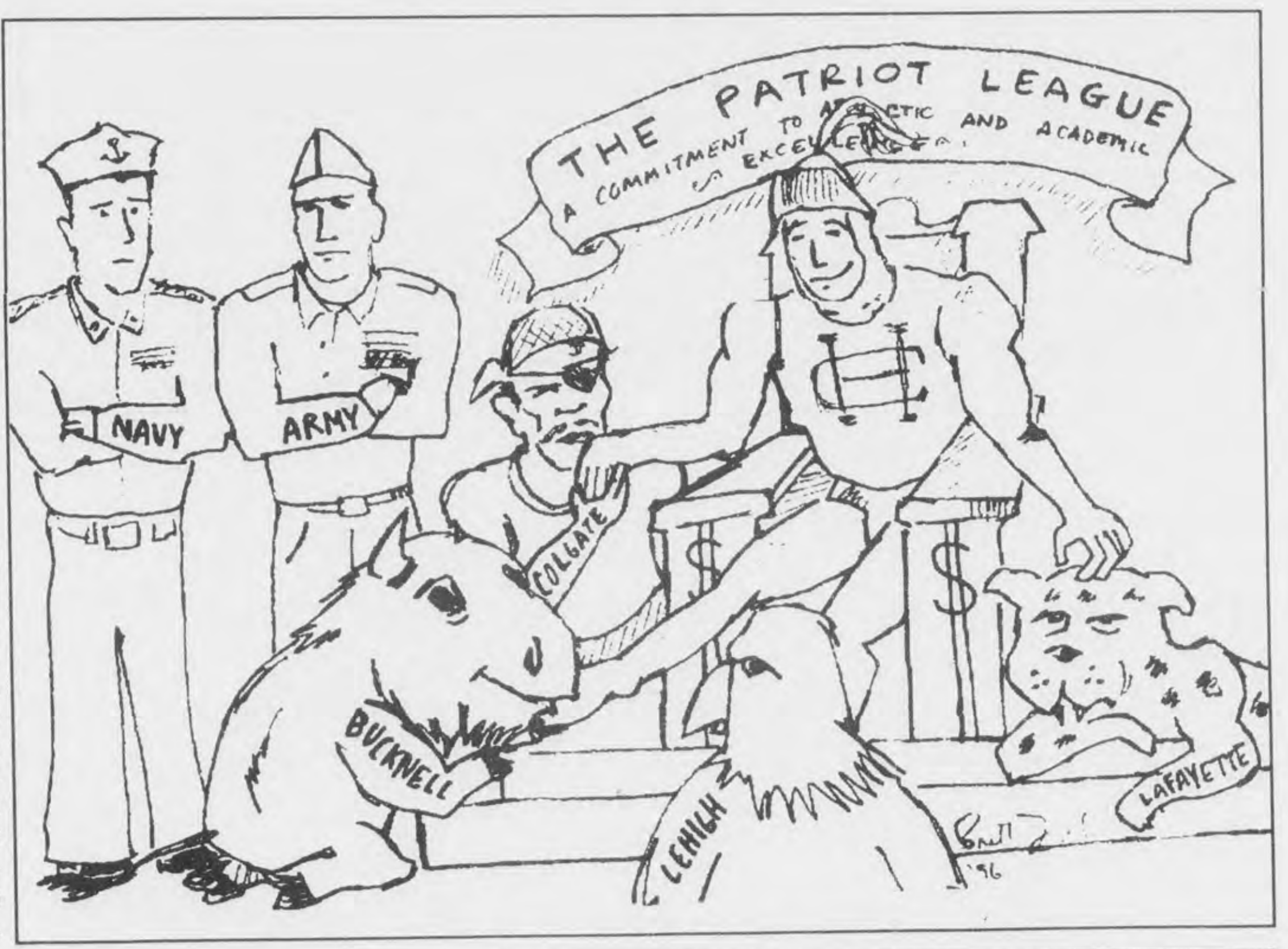
Otherwise, the only thing that we can think is that misguided individuals at Bucknell, including Athletic Director Rick Hartzell and President William Adams, have taken the wrong road.

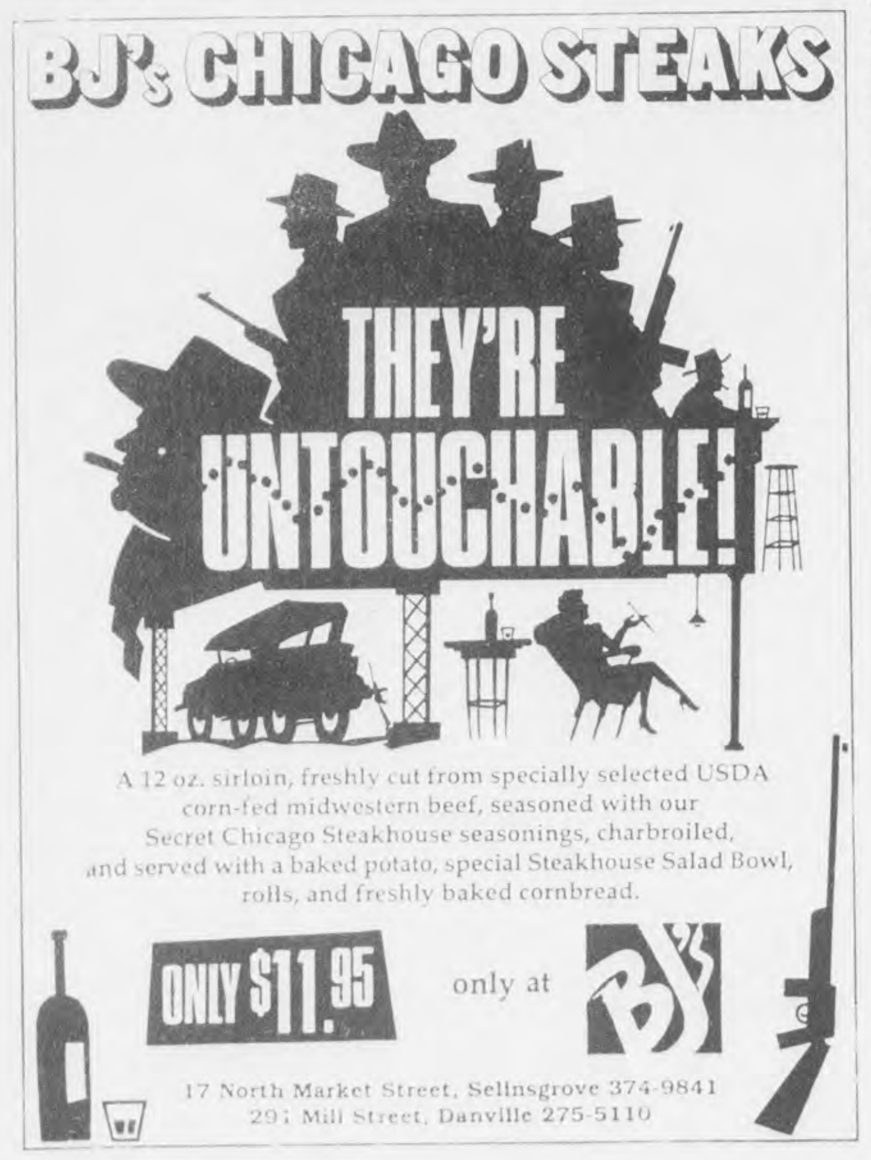
Flannery and Simpson are justifiably concerned. Hartzell was quoted as saying last week, "It will be an advantage for Holy Cross. The disadvantage is losing the Patriot League."

Yo, Rick. You're saying Bucknell is willing to accept a Pyrrhic victory, a "win" for the league, but a triumph of little or no value at all.

Hartzell and Adams are on the verge of compromising Bucknell athletics for the wrongheaded reason of staying in a league that may not be worth saving after all.

Wayne Baker is a reporter for The Daily Item. *He has covered several Patriot League sports and has done numerous commentaries on Bucknell athletics.*

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Leveling the playing field: A Modest Proposal

BY ROBERT E. STREETER
Guest Columnist

As an admirer of the Patriot League, both for the quality of its play and the importance of its principles, I have been following with interest and concern the discussion touched off by the probable decision of the College of the Holy Cross to recruit basketball players with financial aid based on criteria other than economic need.

This prospective shift in policy by one member presents the Patriot League with a daunting challenge. Can it preserve its integrity and its competitiveness while accommodating the aspirations of Holy Cross to attract more talented and presumably taller players? Can the rest of the league manage to live with this major change proposed by the Crusaders?

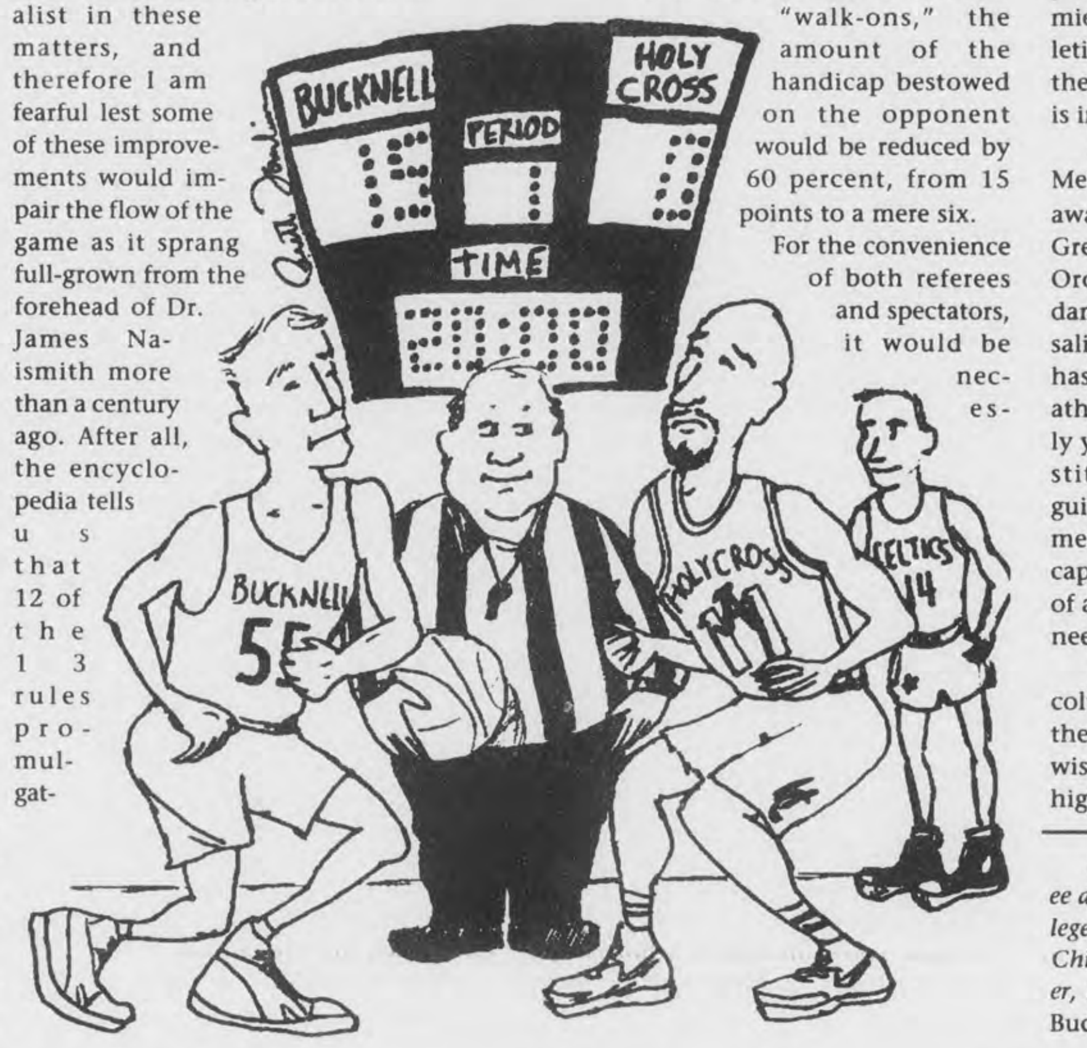
The gravity of the crisis has driven me to persistent, almost reckless, rumination on the specific methods to defuse the disruptive potential of this dilemma. I know that in a few weeks the intellectual firepower of the Patriot League, represented by the assembled presidents, will be aimed at this problem. What follows is a disinterested observer's effort to point out promising pathways to compromise which will preserve the league.

First, let me acknowledge some sympathy with Holy Cross's yearning to put the strongest possible team on the floor. (I am old enough to have seen Bob Cousy, perhaps the Crusaders' most celebrated athletic alumnus, work his wonders for the Boston Celtics against one of the Chicago Bulls' predecessors— the Stags or the Zephyrs.) At the same time I understand the diffidence of the rest of the Patriot League about competing against an opponent able to draw its players from a deeper pool of proficiency than the others are licensed to angle in.

How, then, to maintain a decent level of balance between the Massachusetts meritocracy and the egalitarian regimes which make up the rest of the league? Perhaps it would be possible to tinker with the structure of the game to promote competitiveness. For example, Holy Cross might be permitted to have only four players on the court against the opponent's five. Or Holy Cross could use five player's against six for the opposition. A less stringent variation of this reduction of personnel might be to borrow from ice hockey the practice of banishing from the floor for the period of five minutes, without permitting substitution, a Holy Cross player committing a foul.

One of the most imaginative ideas for altering the internal structure of the game was suggested to me, not surprisingly, by a friend who is both a poet and a keen analyst of basketball. He proposed that the hoop toward which Holy Cross shoots should be significantly less capacious than the one toward which the opposition directs its shots. These structural suggestions have great merit, but I confess that I am something of a traditionalist in these matters, and therefore I am fearful lest some of these improvements would impair the flow of the game as it sprang full-grown from the forehead of Dr. James Naismith more than a century ago. After all, the encyclopedia tells us that 12 of the 13 rules promulgated by Dr. Naismith still control the basic action of the sport.

Let me turn, then, to less cumbersome and more direct remedy. Why not follow the examples of golf, with its system of handicaps in informal matches, and of horse racing, with its variable weight allowances? Each Patriot League team facing the tipoff against Holy Cross might be granted a bonus of, say, 15 points. Or, if it prefers, it can start the game on even terms, and invoke the 15-point handicap as it may be needed later in the contest, Perhaps it might be possible to "bank" the handicap, or a portion of it, for use in a second game later in the season. I would permit Holy Cross to avoid the imposition of this penalty by reducing the number of specially-assisted players in its lineup. Thus, if three of the five players in the floor are what used to be called "walk-ons," the amount of the handicap bestowed on the opponent would be reduced by 60 percent, from 15 points to a mere six.



For the convenience of both referees and spectators, it would be necessary for the Holy Cross uniforms to distinguish between the two kinds of players. It would be sufficient, I think, if the tunics of those receiving athletic assistance were emblazoned with the scarlet letter A.

An additional advantage of this handicap system is that it would generate a fresh set of intriguing statistics, and, as we all know, competitive sport flourishes through the proliferation of new numbers for the spectator to master.

Finally, the careful reader will have noted that in reviewing these suggested remedies I have not thought it necessary to address one argument raised by some critics of the Patriot League's current procedures. This is the complaint that the two service academies offer full financial aid to all athletes. But this generous support is given to all students in the academies: there is no special premium for athletic prowess. Thus, the benevolent care the academies extend to all their charges is irrelevant to our particular inquiry.

As the 19th-century statesman Lord Melbourne once remarked concerning the award of the most prestigious honor in Great Britain, "The great thing about the Order of the Garter is that there is no damned merit in it." Indeed, the universality of the academies' financial support has sometimes worked against achieving athletic excellence. I recall that in the early years of the Air Force Academy, the institution's basketball program languished because of an admissions requirement that all students posses a physique capable of being inserted into the cockpit of a fighter plane— no seven-foot centers need apply.

I appreciate the hospitality of your columns for these musings, and hope that they may assist the deliberations of the wise folk who will soon be pondering this high matter.

Robert E. Streeter '38 is an emeritus trustee at Bucknell and a former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago. An avid sports fan and active writer, Mr. Streeter served as an editor for The Bucknellian *during his college years.*

The Patriot League :

Philosophy and Membership

Founded on the principles of admitting athletes who are academically representative of their class, awarding scholarships based on documented financial need, and maintaining presidential control of athletics, the Patriot League began as a football conference in 1986, and expanded to include 22 sports in 1990...

Organization and Leadership

With institution presidents in control of league policy, the Patriot League has taken a bold, innovative step that many believe has been long overdue in collegiate athletics. In fact, this league has demonstrated that athletics can be successfully aligned within the overall educational mission of a university while still producing student-athletes of the highest caliber...

—Excerpts from the 1996 Bucknell Football Media Guide

Do you have any new views on the Patriot League?
Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the Editor should be directed to Nicole Maestri, Opinions Editor (Bucknellian, Box C-3952)

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SPORTS

Holyfield saves sport from criminal and the con-man

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

I realize that Tyson-Holyfield happened well over a week ago, but I simply have too much to say to forget about it. Last Saturday, two very historic events took place—Evander Holyfield saved boxing, and Mike Tyson lost his place in history. I know what you're thinking: aren't I overdoing it a little bit? Well, not at all, let's just look at the facts:

Professional boxing (and don't talk to me about bantamweights, because we all know it's the heavyweight title that everyone pays attention to) has been in an utter state of disarray since Riddick Bowe dropped the WBA title in the trash. Bringing back a thug like Tyson and a slimeball like Don King did nothing to help it. (By the way, you know those little troll dolls that you stick on pencils and mess up there hair when you spin the pencil?, tell me those weren't designed after Don King!). But I digress; back to the story of the convict, Tyson, and the con man, King. King and Tyson built Tyson's comeback up to ridiculous proportions, and then set the Harlem thug up with a series of punchless wimps that could not knock over a weeble doll (you know, "weebles wobble but they don't fall down"). Although I have to admit that I had a lot of fun with Peter McNeeley, the rest of Tyson's punching bags were nothing more than puppet champions set up by Don King as slaughter for Tyson's kill.

But then came along Evander Holyfield, the quiet Atlanta man with a heart twice as big as King's hair.

Last Saturday, Holyfield stepped into the ring with a purpose, and fought the most beautiful and well-disciplined fights I have ever seen at the heavyweight level. And in taking the title, Holyfield once again restored hope to the heavyweight division, in addition to matching the great Muhammad Ali as the only three-time heavyweight champion. Unlike Tyson, Holyfield is a well disciplined fighter, a hard working, no-nonsense kind of fighter that the public loves to embrace. Holyfield has the respect of the total community, both boxing and fans. Holyfield gives an air of respectability that has been lost somewhere between Riddick Bowe's indifference and George Foreman's waist line. In addition, his victory helps to ease the pain of Tyson's creampuff fights, and of that nasty Bowe-Andrew Golata brawl. Much as I said about Stefan Edberg, Holyfield is a gentleman, one long overdue in the sport of boxing.

But before I get too mushy, let me get back to Tyson. I'll start by saying that I do have a bit of a prejudice—I hate Mike Tyson, and think that his religion, sensitive side, etc. is a load of crap that puts him in the company of such esteemed low-life as Michael Irvin and Mark (the great white American dope) Gaustineau. (By the way, Gaustineau, the now boxer, recently lost in a second round knockout to former Notre Dame star Alonzo Highsmith; oh how the mighty have fallen). But yet I digress again.

In fighting a boxer of Holyfield's caliber, Mike Tyson had the opportunity to prove himself a real and legitimate boxer, as well as prove that he was the same maniacal presence that dominated boxing before Buster Douglas and a certain beauty pageant. But on Saturday the whole world saw nothing more than a trained killer that was befuddled against a true boxer with heart and an iron jaw. And instead of battling like a champion, Tyson futilely swung at Holyfield, forgoing any tactics in hopes of a knockout. The knockout did not happen. What did happen is that the better boxer won. Holyfield went toe-to-toe and simply outsmarted Tyson (not that that is a very difficult task) by fighting a smart defensive fight, and using his reach advantage to keep Tyson off balance.

No longer can Tyson be mentioned with the great Ali, or, in my mind, a Joe Frazier or Jack Dempsey, because he lacks the heart of a champion, the brains of a champion, and the drive of a champion. Tyson learned the lesson that is taught to kids everywhere—you can't accomplish much with just you fists. A real champion is the one with a good head and a big heart; much like the head and heart of the courageous warrior Evander Holyfield.

Hoopsters open with high hopes

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Number of returning starters: Zero. Number of returning double-digit scorers: Zero. Number of total upperclassmen on the 16-man roster: Five.

The internal obstacles facing Coach Pat Flannery's men's basketball team are daunting, and a Patriot League that appears tougher than it has been in years only compounds the problem. Will the 1996-97 season be a rebuilding year? Probably. A learning experience? Most definitely. But a wasted season? Don't count on it.

With an impressive group of tri-captains and a six-man recruiting class that is one of Bucknell's best in recent memory, even a repeat of last year's 17-11 season could be a disappointment.

"I fully expect to be in the thick of things as league play unfolds," Flannery said. "I wouldn't make a comment like that if I didn't mean it."

Even with an entirely new starting lineup, Flannery has plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the upcoming season. Foremost among those reasons is starting point guard J.R. Holden '98. Holden, who averaged 7.4 points per game last year and leads all returning players in points, minutes, steals, and assists, will be the player Bucknell will rely on to key its run at a Patriot League Championship.

"Last year, he came in off the bench and always gave us the energy we needed, but this year, we'll depend on him to run the show," Flannery said of the 6'1" junior. "You need to have someone like him on his game to have a successful basketball program."

Holden, who scored 17 points and attempted a team-high 22 field goals in a 96-79 exhibition loss to the DC Explorers, will be forced to change his style of play based on opposing defense schemes, of which he will be the primary focus. Holden is one of the league's premier three-point shooters, and has the potential to be one of its biggest scorers as well, but his play in other facets of the game will go a long way in determining Bucknell's success this year.

"Other teams will definitely be keying on him... He's going to have to change his style of play every game," Flannery said. "Whether it's scoring, defensive pressure, or passing, J.R. will always have to be on top of all aspects of his game."

Holden will be teamed in the Bucknell backcourt with senior captain Gordon Mboya. Mboya, whose 100 rebounds lead all returners, will be looked upon to provide an offensive spark this year.

"I really think that we have the best backcourt in the conference," Flannery said. "Those guys will be the mainstays of this club."

Bucknell's third captain, senior center Tom Welch, will start at center, but aside from the three captainships, the Bucknell roster is wide-open.

Forward Martin Gilliard '99, who shot 61 percent from the field last year, figures to get a share of the team's starts, as does freshman forward Dan Bowen. Bowen, a 6'8" recruit from New Hampshire State Champion Central High School, will team with Welch to give Bucknell solid height underneath.

Also figuring to receive a share of quality minutes this year are guard Dan Ash '99, who will be used to spell Holden, guard Brian Muckle '00, who averaged five steals per game in high school, forward Max Wetzel '99, forward Dyrika Cameron '00, and 6'11" center Tom Hauser '99. Flannery is quick to point out, though, that no fewer than 13 players will have a chance to compete for quality time.

"We're going to have some tough choices to make," Flannery said. "We have at least two or three (starting) spots up for grabs."

Colgate again will go into the season as the favorite to win the Patriot League and make a return trip to the NCAA tournament. The Red Raiders return center Adonal Foyle, last year's Patriot League player of the year, to their roster.

Navy, who returns nine lettermen from last year, and Holy Cross, who returns 10, are also considered contenders in the wide-open Patriot League.

But don't count Bucknell out, either. On paper, the Bison seem to have the size, speed and quickness to compete with the league's best, and the enthusiasm Flannery has noticed in practice has been equally encouraging. The only thing Bucknell is lacking is experience. That inexperience showed in the sloppy 17-point loss to the AAU Explorers, a game in which the Bison committed 19 turnovers. But the rawness of his younger players is something Flannery feels his team can overcome. The team will definitely be learning, and will also be in the process of rebuilding for the next three seasons. But that building doesn't necessarily have to come at the expense of the 96-97 campaign.

"From the minute we arrived on campus, the commitment and enthusiasm has been as good as I've seen it anywhere," Flannery said. "As long as our older guys stay patient, the younger ones will come around, and I know we'll be competitive with anyone."

Bucknell opens its regular season schedule this Saturday at home vs. Robert Morris. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
Tom Hauser '99 looks to add bulk to an inexperienced front court.

Eric Shortz—The Bucknellian
Tri-captain Tom Welch '97 is one of only five upperclassmen on the 16-man Bison roster. The team opens its season Saturday.

Club Sport Report — Men's Rugby Recap

Rugby advances to regionals

Male ruggers fall to eventual champion Salisbury State, lose chance at first championship

By Christian Franco
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

This year the men's rugby team advanced further than any Bucknell rugby team ever has. The team's monumental season included wins over tough squads like Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Albright, and The Virginia Military Institute.

After two tough playoff victories, the All Blacks earned an invitation to represent Eastern Pennsylvania in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU) regional championships, with the winner advancing to the national rugby championships in Cherry Blossom, D.C.

The ruggers played exceptionally well this past weekend in Princeton, but lost their chance for a shot at the national championship when they fell in a close contest to perennial powerhouse Salisbury State. Salisbury eventually went on to clinch the MARFU championship.

The All Blacks look to build on this championship level experience next year as they only lose four seniors. Such players include offensive powerhouse and inside-center Galeal Zino '97, who was the team's leading scorer, as he alone managed to score half of the teams total points during this season. The All Blacks also lose Tim Spino '97, who made spectacular runs all season, including a record 98-yard try score against Salisbury State.

The All Blacks will miss wing back Christian Franco '97, who was a team leader all season. He was one of Bucknell's top defensive players who loved to make big hits on opponents and always played 80 minutes of rock solid rugby.

Bucknell's other loss is in the pack, wing forward Pete Dalena '97. Dalena was also a team leader and was among Bucknell's best pack players—always running, tackling and rucking with skill and authority. All four seniors were league all-star selections.

Despite these losses, Bucknell rugby shows a great deal of promise for the season to come. The Bucknell All Blacks return 11 out of 15 starters which include team captain Roddy "Fabio" Copeland '98, as well as tough pack players like all-star wing forward Terry Childers '98, Michael Toth '98, Tom Dwyer '98, Brian Bradford '99, along with Joe Bridy '98.

The backs return two excellent players in the always dangerous Dave Mir '99 and hard-hitting Brad McLaughlin '98.

Bucknell will start preparing for next year's fall season this spring as they look forward to playing a tough spring schedule. The Bucknell All Blacks hope to build on this year's experience and come next fall, ready to take matters one step further by advancing to nationals.

Fast Fact:
The '96 squad advanced to regionals for the first time in over 10 years

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. On Monday night, Chris Boniol tied two other NFL kickers with 7 field goals in a game. Name the other two kickers.
2. Name the first ever NL player to win the MVP unanimously.
3. Who is the only NBA rookie to accumulate 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 250 assists, 150 blocks, and 75 steals in a single season?
4. Who is the only coach in Notre Dame history with more career victories than Lou Holtz?
5. Name the only two players in NCAA division I history to rush for over 2,000 yards and average more than 200 yards a game.

Answers:

1. Jim Bakkem and Rich Karlis 2. Orlando Cepeda 3. Chris Webber 4. Knute Rockne 5. Barry Sanders and Marcus Allen

Bison Calendar

Football
Sat., Nov. 23 COLGATE 12:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Sat., Nov. 23 at East Stroudsburg Open

Swimming and Diving
Sat., Nov. 23 HOLY CROSS 1:00 p.m.
DIVING--11:00 a.m.

Men's Basketball
Sat., Nov. 23 ROBERT MORRIS 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 25 NIAGRA 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 28 at Air Force

Women's Basketball
Sat., Nov. 23 MARIST 5:15 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 24 ROBERT MORRIS 2:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 26 RIDER 5:15 p.m.

VOLUME 118, NUMBER 12

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

Weekend Weather

Thursday– Mostly cloudy, high 40°
Friday–Mostly cloudy, high 35°, low, 35°
Saturday–Mostly cloudy, high 36°, low 27°
Sunday–Snow, high 32°, low 26°

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bison won their first ever Patriot League Football Championship with a 28-27 overtime win over Colgate. See page 15 for in-depth coverage of the game and page 16 for football photo essay.

BSG approves proposal for greater RA compensation

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government's proposal to further compensate Resident Assistants is currently being considered by the President's office and the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Presently, RAs receive a free room. The proposal will also give them a 15 percent discount at the University's bookstore and staff parking privileges .

Brooke Warehime '97, BSG President, said he began to research what compensation Bucknell's frame-of-reference schools offer their RAs, after several Bucknell RAs and other students working with the Office of Housing and Residential life suggested that Bucknell was not giving its RAs as many benefits as similar universities.

In addition, Warehime was interested because the University was pressed to extend the RA position to current sophomores last year, when not enough juniors and seniors were interested.

Warehime offered BSG the compensation proposal last spring, and it passed unanimously.

BSG then presented the proposal to the Committee on Complimentary Affairs, comprised of several students, faculty and administrators. CCA also passed the motion and recommended that even more privileges be given to RAs.

According to Warehime, the proposal is now "out of BSG's hands, to be decided by the President's staff and Res Life." If passed, the compensation proposal could take effect next year.

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"I thought that I would meet a lot of people

See RA, page 3

Roy Baker fills new Assistant Dean of Students position

BY KATHRYN WRIGHTSON
BUCKNELLIAN STAFF WRITER

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See BAKER, page 2

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See DA, page 4

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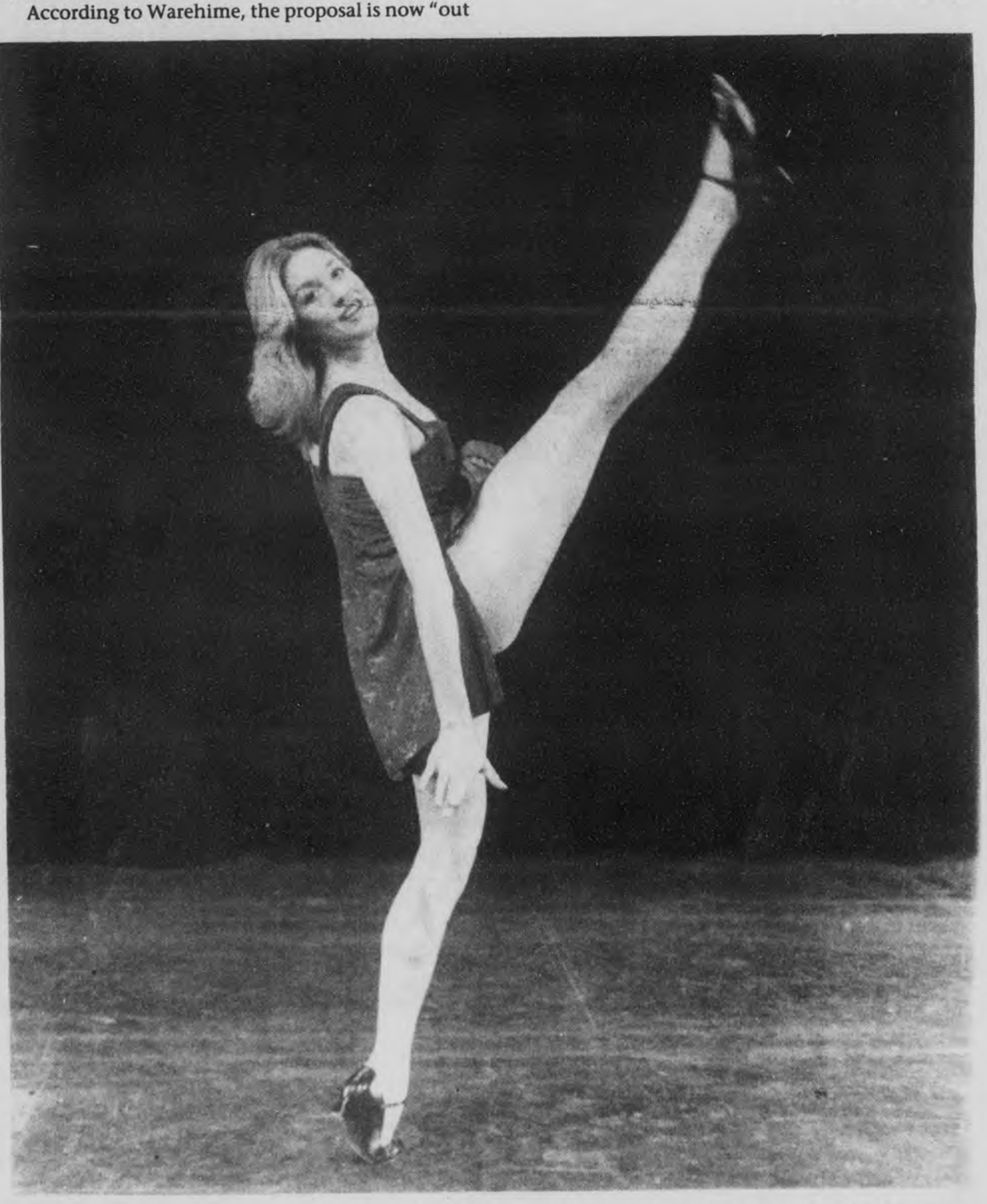

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"I'm completely disgusted on the way the University goes about placing fraternities on suspension when only hearing one side of the story. Because of this, the community lost over a thousand dollars in donations that would have been made to Lewisburg Little League," said Jonathon Kagan '97, president of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

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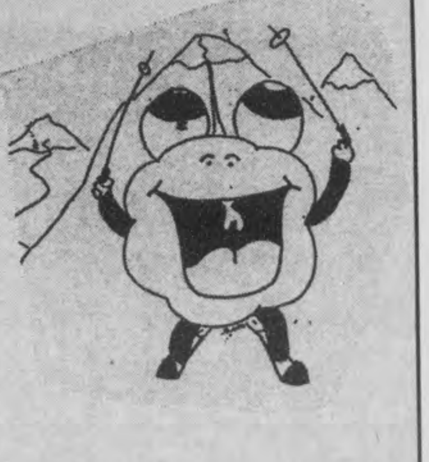

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 12
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Weekend Weather

Thursday– Mostly cloudy, high 40°
Friday–Mostly cloudy, high 35°, low, 35°
Saturday–Mostly cloudy, high 36°, low 27°
Sunday–Snow, high 32°, low 26°

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bison won their first ever Patriot League Football Championship with a 28-27 overtime win over Colgate. See page 15 for in-depth coverage of the game and page 16 for football photo essay.

BSG approves proposal for greater RA compensation

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government's proposal to further compensate Resident Assistants is currently being considered by the President's office and the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Presently, RAs receive a free room. The proposal will also give them a 15 percent discount at the University's bookstore and staff parking privileges .

Brooke Warehime '97, BSG President, said he began to research what compensation Bucknell's frame-of-reference schools offer their RAs, after several Bucknell RAs and other students working with the Office of Housing and Residential life suggested that Bucknell was not giving its RAs as many benefits as similar universities.

In addition, Warehime was interested because the University was pressed to extend the RA position to current sophomores last year, when not enough juniors and seniors were interested.

Warehime offered BSG the compensation proposal last spring, and it passed unanimously.

BSG then presented the proposal to the Committee on Complimentary Affairs, comprised of several students, faculty and administrators. CCA also passed the motion and recommended that even more privileges be given to RAs.

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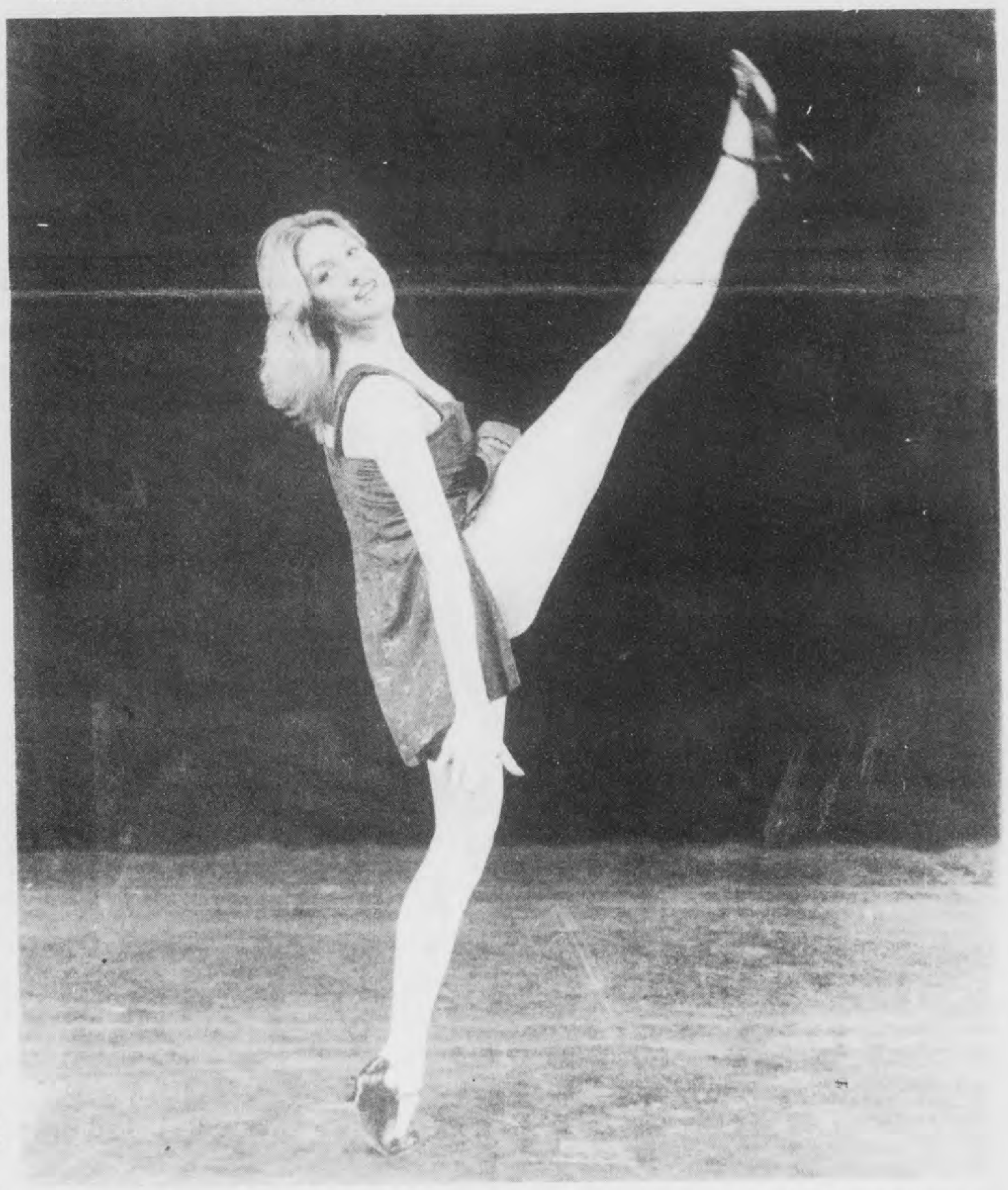

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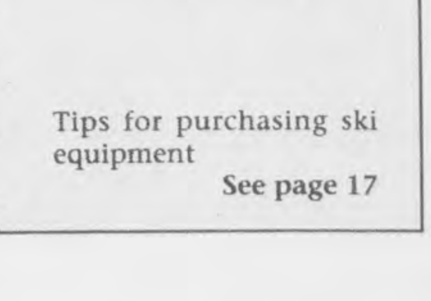

Tips for purchasing ski equipment
See page 17

Espresso and juice bar opens

By Kathryn Ardinger
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The name of her new espresso and juice shop "Zoinks," comes from the Scooby Doo cartoon, owner Laura Michalak explained. When scared, Scooby Doo and Shaggy would yell "Zoinks!"

Michalak said that coffee is an eye-opener and that when people see the place, they too might be inclined to say Zoinks.

"We have textured walls, stained glass windows, ambient lighting and Victorian furniture. Basically it's very eclectic—a homey atmosphere," Michalak said.

Zoinks, located on Market Street, had its grand-opening on Nov. 23. It has a full espresso bar and fresh squeezed juice bar, including orange, grapefruit, carrot, celery, beet, cranberry and grape juices. All but the cranberry and grape juices are squeezed at Zoinks. They get those two juices and some of their baked goods from Walnut Acres, a local organic farm.

Michalak added that they also have birch beer on tap and free popcorn.

Students try to reweave *Tapestry*

By Tracy Thiffault
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The recent increase in sexual assaults on campus has spurred the promotion of women's rights.

Tapestry was a biannual literary magazine published several years ago that contained creative reports, stories, poems, and artwork focusing on feminine issues. It was open to the entire campus and was supported and partially funded by the Women's Resource Center.

Tapestry first appeared in 1990 and ran for two years publishing four editions, but when the editors graduated, no one was available to take over.

Dana Bozich '98, Meredith Gee '98, Sarah Kaczor '98, and Meghan Langford '99 want to publish Tapestry once again. They feel there is not enough women's unity on campus, especially with the recent occurrences.

According to Gee, there is a gap between men and women on campus, which no one is dealing with.

Kaczor says there are a lot of feminists on campus, but they don't realize it. This will be a way for them to express themselves, literally.

Tapestry will also advocate healthy living, eating right as well as the positive image of women on campus. If they get enough support, the women would distribute flyers to advocate feminist events around campus.

The magazine would continue in the same spirit as the original issues.

Cynthia Hogue, assistant professor of English has agreed to be the advisor. Rich Dionne, GR, will assist with the formatting and organization of the magazine.

The organization is still looking for additional student involvement. A meeting for interested students will be held next week.

If efforts are successful, Tapestry will be published once again next semester and will be distributed in the Langone Center.

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BAKER
From page 1

"I felt like it was a good institutional fit for me because I had not only the Greek life experience, the housing and residential life experience, but the general student affairs experience that would give me the opportunity to interact with students who are not Greek here," he said.

Baker assumed his position on Nov. 18 and has found his position, "very good so far, exactly what I expected. Everyone has been extremely cooperative. I've met most of the sorority presidents and many of the fraternity presidents at this point."

"I'm trying to learn as much as I can to get a solid feel for where the Greek system is and in what direction students would like to see it go. I think after a period of time I may begin to initiate a few programs that I believe might assist in the advance of the system as a whole," Baker said.

Baker said he does not have definite plans for the Greek system.

"I think the worst thing a person like myself could do is to walk in with some definite ideas of what I want to accomplish because I don't know what has been attempted here and what has actually happened and I really can't tell you much about exactly where we are at this point in time in the Greek life system."

"I need to learn. Once I get a handle on that, at that point I will sit down with IFC and Panhel and the presidents of all the organizations and we will decide in what direction we want to go and how we're going to get there."

"The Greek life program is very, very strong here and it's moving in the right direction," he said.

Baker sees his role as assistant dean to be, "a facilitator in fostering the development of the Greek system at Bucknell. With the clear understanding that the system has made major strides since the late '80's and it's on a solid foundation right now, I think now it's time to take it a couple steps farther."

"I firmly believe that my role here is to be a facilitator and educator and to help students who assume leadership roles in organizations to be successful, because truly they're the ones who do all the hard work."

Baker said, "I'm the advocate for the students in the system. I'm also an advocate for the University. My major role is to help both of those organizations, the Greek system and the University, blend so that the Greek organizations fully understand their responsibilities to the University.'

Baker extends these responsibilities to all students. He said, "Students who come to Bucknell are Bucknellians before they become Greek and just because you start wearing letters on your chest doesn't mean you're not a Bucknellian and also doesn't mean you don't have a responsibility to your University—and sometimes we forget that."

Prints in Cafe cause stir among student artists

The three prints by Bradley Shoemaker which currently hang in the Seventh Street Cafe have become a focus of contention recently. A student petition is in progress to have them taken down and replaced with student art work.

The student art collective, Exposed, began a petition at the poetry reading on Nov. 23 to have the prints permanently removed from the Cafe. The idea is that in place of the prints, student art work could be hung on a rotating basis.

Currently, in order for the prints to be taken off the wall, an $80 fee must be paid.

Exposed will have the petition in the L.C. Mall this Saturday. Approximately 160 signatures have been collected.

Judicial Board Results

A senior male was charged by the director of Public Safety for allegedly initiating a fight at a fraternity that involved several students. The charges also alleged this student pushed or shoved a former student into a porch column, causing a head laceration which required treatment at Evangelical Hospital.

After considerable discussion, the CJB Panel, by 6-0 vote, found the student not responsible for either charge. The Panel concluded that in the absence of testimony from a witness who actually saw the assault or the victim of the alleged assault, there was insufficient evidence to find the senior male responsible as charged.

The director of Public Safety charged a fraternity with the possession use of controlled substances, hazing and permitting minors to possess and consume alcohol as a result of a written statement submitted by a former member who described incidents that occurred during the Spring 1994 and Fall 1995 semesters. Pictures, copied by a duplicating machine, showing incidents of the alleged violations were also submitted by the former member.

The CJB Panel, by 7-0 vote, found the fraternity not responsible for any of the violations charged. The Panel concluded that in the absence of testimony from the former member who submitted the statement or any of those pictured in photographs who may have been subject to or a participant in illegal activities and the absence of anyone to testify to the validity of the photographs, the evidence presented was hearsay and could not be substantiated.

A sophomore female permitted a non student acquaintance to roll and smoke a joint of marijuana in her residence hall room. The student acknowledged she "tried once to smoke" the joint. The smoke from the joint activated the fire alarm at which time she and the non student left her room through a window.

Student placed on disciplinary probation through June 1, 1997. The student is required to prepare a five-page paper related to the incident and required to complete ten hours of University Service. If the student applies to live off campus during 1997-8, this incident will be reviewed by the Off Campus Living Review Board to determine her eligibility.

A junior male was found by Public Safety, sitting on the porch of his fraternity, cleaning his paintball gun. The student acknowledged responsibility indicating he was unaware that a paintball gun was prohibited on campus, but acknowledged it was his responsibility to know that fact. He acknowledged that he used poor judgment and had no intention of using the device on campus.

The Student was placed on disciplinary probation through Dec. 22, 1996. He is also required to prepare a five-page paper related to the incident. If he should apply to live off campus during 1997-98, this incident will be reviewed by the Off Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

November 23, 1996

LIQUOR LAW-UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A Public Safety Officer cited a University student for underage consumption in a residence hall. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

LIQUOR LAW/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A Public Safety Officer cited a University student for underage consumption in a residence hall. The investigation is continuing.

November 24, 1996

VANDALISM — Unknown person(s) broke the side view mirror on the Public Safety vehicle while it was parked in the Observatory lot.

TWFE/DISCHARGED FIRE EXTINGUISHER(S) — Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Vedder Hall and determined that unknown person(s) had discharged two fire extinguishers. The investigation is continuing

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety Officers responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had removed a fire extinguisher from its holder. The investigation is continuing.

TRESPASSING — A University student reported to Public Safety Officers that unknown person(s) had entered her residence in Vedder Hall. Nothing was found missing and the investigation is continuing.

RECOVERED PROPERTY/CAR STEREO — A University student reported finding a car stereo at the rear of Martin House to Public Safety. Public Safety is presently storing the property.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON — A University student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious male had been seen on the porch of a Bucknell West Mod. A search of the area met with negative results.

November 25, 1996

COLLISION/HIT & RUN — A University student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Gateway Lot. The investigation is continuing.

November 26, 1996

IMPROPER USE OF PARKING DECAL — A University employee observed his decal in a student vehicle parked on Lit Road. Public Safety cited the student operator.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON/POSSIBLE TRANSIENT — A University student reported to Public Safety observing a suspicious female in Vedder Hall and the Freshman Quad area. The local police were alerted and a search was made of the area.

November 27, 1996

LARCENY/THEFT — A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed the carpet from the rear entrance of Taylor Hall. The investigation is continuing.

November 28, 1996

INFORMATION — A female, matching the description of the suspicious person reported on November 26 was present at the Public Safety office. The Lewisburg Police responded to assist the woman.

COLLISION/NO INJURY — A visitor reported to Public Safety that his vehicle slid on ice and collided with a sign at the intersection of Moore Ave and Dent Drive. The Physical Plant was informed of the damage.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — While on routine patrol a Public Safety officer observed a damaged sign at the Weis Center 15 minute parking area. The investigation is continuing.

December 1, 1996

VANDALISM — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety officer discovered that unknown person(s) had broken a pane of glass in the front door of Swartz A-Wing. The investigation is continuing.

December 2, 1996

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and determined that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station. The investigation is continuing.

December 3, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to Public Safety having received numerous harassing phone calls at a Harris Hall residence. The investigation is continuing.

FORGERY/THEFT — A University student admitted to Public Safety of having purchased an answering machine at Wal-Mart while using a false name.

INFORMATION — A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was observed operating in a reckless manner on Fraternity Road. The license check and a routine check of the area met with negative results.

INFORMATION — A University student reported to Public Safety a possible marijuana violation in Vedder Hall. The report could not be confirmed.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Bucknell News Brief

Mark Padilla, associate professor of classics, was appointed to serve as the associate dean of faculty. Padilla will serve in the position for a three-year term, 1997-2000, running from Aug.15 to June 15 of each of the three academic years. Padilla will assume his position as associate dean on a part-time basis in the Spring of 1997. Deborah Abowitz, associate dean of arts and sciences, is serving as the acting associate dean of faculty.

News Briefs

National News

Hawaiian judge upholds same-sex marriages

HONOLULU — On Tuesday a Hawaiian state court upheld the right of same-sex couples to legally wed five years after a gay couple first filed suit against the state for denying them a marriage license.

The ruling makes Hawaii the first state to recognize that gay and lesbian couples are entitled to the same privileges as heterosexual married couples.

In his ruling, Judge Kevin Chang found that the Hawaiian state government had failed to establish a "compelling state interest" to justify the prohibition against same-sex marriages, said Dan Foley, a lawyer for three same-sex couples who sued the state.

Joe Melillo and Patrick Lagon joined two lesbian couples in filing suit against Hawaii in 1991. All three couples were denied marriage licenses by the state. They say that the state's refusal to let them marry amounts to gender discrimination, violating the state constitution's Equal Rights Amendment.

Cowlings testimony contradicts Simpson

SANTA MONICA, California — On the witness stand Tuesday, O.J. Simpson's longtime friend Al "A.C." Cowlings called Simpson his closest and dearest friend, then contradicted the sports hero's civil trial testimony.

Cowlings reluctantly admitted he had taken Nicole Brown Simpson, then married to the former football star, to the hospital after a fight with her husband on New Year's Eve 1989 and that she told him Simpson hit her. Simpson eventually pleaded no contest to spousal battery.

Simpson's former teammate testified he was called to the house and took Nicole to the hospital that night, because he feared she had suffered a concussion.

Cowlings' testimony differed from an account he gave during a pretrial deposition. In it, Cowlings said he saw Nicole's bruises the morning after the incident, and was concerned enough to ask her if she wanted to go to the hospital.

Rejection seen for English-only measure

WASHINGTON — An Arizona law that would require state employees to speak only English while conducting official business appears in trouble at the Supreme Court. Because of technicalities, the justices seemed to indicate during oral arguments on the issue yesterday that they would reject an attempt to reinstate the English-only law.

The technicalities include the fact that the state government of Arizona is no longer defending the English-only law. In addition, the state employee who first challenged the law no longer works for the state.

In an hour-long argument session, the justices ignored the constitutional issue before them: whether states can make English their official language and require that most government actions be taken in English.

Instead, all of the justices' questions to lawyers focused on procedural hurdles that must be cleared before any constitutional ruling is possible. The court's decision is expected by July.

Tree lit: New York makes holidays official

NEW YORK — New York's holiday season officially began with a rush of lights Tuesday at the 64th annual lighting of the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree.

Thousands of people watched organizers turn on about 26,000 lights decorating the 77-year-old, 90-foot spruce. Until November, the tree graced a woman's back yard in Armonk, New York.

Joe Torre, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, flipped the light switch with help from some lucky children and David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center Properties.

Singers Michael Bolton and Gladys Knight, The Rockettes and Brooklyn's James Hall and Worship and Praise Choir were among those performing at the hour-long ceremony. Rockefeller Center began the ceremony in 1933 when the tree was covered with a relatively modest 700 lights.

World News

Troops, police patrol Paris in wake of bomb

PARIS — Hundreds of soldiers and police patrolled the streets of Paris with machine guns yesterday in a return of last year's anti-terrorism measures. The heightened security was put in place after a bomb transformed a crowded commuter train car into a burned-out wreck Tuesday, reviving memories of similar attacks in France last year.

Thousands of law enforcement personnel were on duty at train stations, airports and other public places in Paris. Across France, border controls were stepped up and security was tightened in major cities.

Tuesday's bomb killed two people — a man and a woman — leaving about 80 others wounded or in shock.

The bombing was much like deadly blasts last year claimed by Algerian Muslim militants. No one has claimed responsibility for Tuesday's bomb, which consisted of a 29-pound gas canister packed with gunpowder and four-inch nails.

Britain mulls change to common European currency

LONDON — The pound sterling is as British as Big Ben or the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. It has been the currency of the realm since the 13th century. But it will be a thing of the past if Britain participates in Europe's planned common currency.

With a decision on whether to join the European Monetary Union only a year away, Britain is growing increasingly nervous over the prospect of losing a cherished symbol of sovereignty.

The Queen's reassuring image would not be banished entirely from the EMU monetary system; participating countries will be allowed to design one side of the new 'Euro' coin. But Anglo distrust abounds over a currency whose strength does not flow from Britain and her time-tested government.

Euroskeptics on the street are mirrored in the Houses of Parliament. British politicians say they plan to sit on the sidelines and observe the action on Europe's political battlefield before trading in the treasured pound for the euro.

Doctors: Mother Teresa may never be as active

CALCUTTA, India — Doctors treating Mother Teresa said Tuesday that the Nobel Peace Prize winner famed for her work with the poor may take a long time to recover from heart surgery and she may never be as active as before.

Dr. Tarun Praharaj said the 86-year-old Roman Catholic missionary would go back to work at her Missionaries of Charity religious order once her heart and "other parameters" were declared satisfactory.

"But she will not be very, very active this time because we have to keep an eye on her health and monitor her parameters from time to time," he said. "She will not be as active as before."

Despite a series of health problems, including three heart surgeries in five years, Mother Teresa had kept up a seemingly tireless pace in her religious order and had traveled widely before her latest illness.

Art student vomits on 'stale' masterpieces

TORONTO — A Canadian art student says he can't stomach some of the art world's masterpieces. So, he is on a mission to publicly vomit on at least three of the paintings — each time regurgitating in a primary color.

Jubal Brown of Ontario College of Art and Design fortified himself with blue gelatin and cake icing on November 2 before vomiting on "Composition in Red, White and Blue" by Piet Mondrian at New York's Museum of Modern Art. He spewed red on Raoul Dufy's "Harbour at le Havre" at the Art Gallery of Ontario in May. He plans to gush yellow on an as-yet unannounced target.

The 22-year-old student, who shaves his eyebrows and has a pierced lower lip, said in an interview that the paintings are "stale, obedient, lifeless crusts." His intention: "To destroy art, to liberate individuals and living creatures from its banal, oppressive representation."

He claims he needed no inducement to vomit on the Dutch master's work in New York, which he called a typically geometric canvas. "I found its lifelessness threatening and it made me sick."

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

The Bucknellian announces spring staff

The spring 1997 editorial staff for *The Bucknellian* has been appointed.

Karin Davidson '97 and Rebecca Klinger '97 will be continuing on as the editors-in-chief for another semester.

Stephanie Bierly '97 will remain the business manager and Derek Rethwisch '99 will continue as the assistant business manager.

Rob Boyce '99 and Kathryn Ardinger '97 will be the news editors. Ardinger, who served as the assistant news editor during the fall semester, will be replacing Kathryn Wrightson '98, who will be studying in Florence, Italy for the semester. Beth Martin '99 will be taking over as the assistant news editor.

Todd Zeranski, '99 will be replacing Nicole Maestri '97 as opinions editor, while Rachel Doebber '98 and Laura Vaccaro '99 will remain the arts and entertainment editors.

Melissa Renzi '98 will continue as a features editor and will be joined by Jeremy Flick '98, who is replacing Aimee Ferris '98.

E.J. Crawford '99 and Brett Tomlinson '99 are staying on as sports editors, while Jacob Lipman '98 will remain the sports statistician.

Mitch Stewart '99 will be remaining as the science and technology editor, along with new co-editor Tracy Thiffault '00 who will be replacing Jaime Krauk '98.

Jonah Half '00 will come aboard as darkroom manager.

Alison Dugan '99 will continue as the production manager. Curran Filer '99 will remain as the Advertising representative for national ads, while Sarah Gilfillan '99 and Deborah Jancek '99 are continuing as the advertising representatives for local ads.

Heather Sutton '00 and Charles Ehrenfried '00 will continue to do the advertising design. Amy Millindorf '99 is remaining on as the head copy editor.

Joe Croney '00 will be taking over as online editor for Jason Krywicki '99, who will be continuing as the system's manager. Jon Kratz '98 has replaced Darren Hansen '98 as the circulation manager.

Drew Doran '98 will stay on as the graphic artist and Mark Bussler '98 will continue as the art editor.

Katherine Wheatcroft will serve as the advisor to *The Bucknellian* for one last semester. Wheatcroft plans to retire in the spring.

Public Safety to begin bike patrol next semester

Eric Bloem
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, Public Safety officers will be patrolling around campus on a new set of wheels. The University has implemented a new patrol system using bicycles as part of the present car patrol system.

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, said "there are a number of reasons for the bicycle patrol." The University hopes that the patrol "will employ better campus coverage."

The bicycle patrol will enable officers to go places that they have previously not been able to go on foot or in a vehicle. DeCerchio stated that the bike patrol will help to institute a "more personal approach to our interaction with students."

Public Safety sees the program to be more environmentally conscious than a standard car patrol system.

The bicycle patrol system is a fairly new concept to law enforcement. DeCerchio said "the bike program is used by a lot of police departments and progressive universities in all climates and environments." Recently, it has become popular in major cities.

Public Safety's test program will only have one bicycle patrol which will operate on second and third shifts, from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. on different days and weekends. In addition, there will always be at least one other officer on duty at the same time with a patrol car.

DeCerchio maintains that Public Safety's major goal will be to continue to have "the quickest response possible." DeCerchio said that at this time it is difficult to tell how the bike patrol will fair. "We will have to see how the bicycle patrol responds and compares to the response with the car."

Sergeant Jon Weaver, who will be the bicycle patrolman, said that he has "no worries about being able to get places on time." For the past few weeks, Weaver has been testing out the bicycle system. He said that "most people don't even know I'm there, which is another good concept. People don't know I'm coming."

Weaver sees the bicycle patrol as a "happy medium between foot patrol and being in a car." For the most part, the bicycle patrol will concentrate on covering dorm and bicycle areas, as well as parking lots. Weaver said that so far, student response to the program has been good.

In order to implement the bicycle system, Weaver had to participate in a four-day class coordinated by the International Police Mountain Bike Association. The program included both a classroom session as well as a maneuvering session. Weaver said that he learned a lot about bicycling though the course.

"There are a lot of little things that you pick up that you never thought of," he said. The University has purchased a mountain bike equipped with both low and high-beam lights, powered by an attached battery pack. It also has a first-aid kit.

The University plans to run the bicycle patrol program for two semesters, with the intention of making it a permanent program.

RA
From page 1

through the position, and maybe even help some students. But there's really nothing rewarding about the position. I feel that I haven't assisted anyone like I was led to believe," she continued.

Students had varying opinions on extending RA compensation to include bookstore discounts and staff parking privileges.

"RAs should definitely receive extended benefits. They have such a big responsibility. They have to put up with all of the problematic situations, and are generally not respected," Amy Yule '99 said.

John Carey '99 said, "Since there are enough people to fill the positions, I see no reason to give them more compensation. If less people apply to be RAs in the future, then Res Life should offer more incentives. Yet, the benefits being considered are not by any means unreasonable."

Faculty passes motion on athletic scholarships; takes stance

By Kathryn Ardinger
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty voted in Monday's meeting to support a motion that opposes any change in the University's policy on granting aid on the basis of athletic merit. This motion was prompted by Holy Cross' threat to secede from the Patriot League if it were not allowed to start granting athletic-based aid for basketball.

The motion voted on by the faculty stated: "The implementation of grants in aid to athletes on the basis of athletic merit rather than demonstrated need poses an unacceptable risk to the academic integrity of the institution, and to its financial stability. The Faculty therefore opposes any such change in policy. The Faculty recognizes the importance of the Patriot League's commitment to putting academic priorities first in athletic policy, and supports the efforts of the majority of presidents to sustain a viable league."

President Adams said that there has been a collective effort by the presidents to save the Patriot League. The motion to grant Holy Cross an exception to give aid on the basis of athletic merit for basketball was made with reluctance, Adams said at the faculty meeting.

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Espresso and juice bar opens

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The name of her new espresso and juice shop "Zoinks," comes from the Scooby Doo cartoon, owner Laura Michalak explained. When scared, Scooby Doo and Shaggy would yell "Zoinks!"

Michalak said that coffee is an eye-opener and that when people see the place, they too might be inclined to say Zoinks.

"We have textured walls, stained glass windows, ambient lighting and Victorian furniture. Basically it's very eclectic—a homey atmosphere," Michalak said.

Zoinks, located on Market Street, had its grand-opening on Nov. 23. It has a full espresso bar and fresh squeezed juice bar, including orange, grapefruit, carrot, celery, beet, cranberry and grape juices. All but the cranberry and grape juices are squeezed at Zoinks. They get those two juices and some of their baked goods from Walnut Acres, a local organic farm.

Michalak added that they also have birch beer on tap and free popcorn.

Students try to reweave *Tapestry*

BY TRACY THIFFAULT

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The recent increase in sexual assaults on campus has spurred the promotion of women's rights.

Tapestry was a biannual literary magazine published several years ago that contained creative reports, stories, poems, and artwork focusing on feminine issues. It was open to the entire campus and was supported and partially funded by the Women's Resource Center.

Tapestry first appeared in 1990 and ran for two years publishing four editions, but when the editors graduated, no one was available to take over.

Dana Bozich '98, Meredith Gee '98, Sarah Kaczor '98, and Meghan Langford '99 want to publish Tapestry once again. They feel there is not enough women's unity on campus, especially with the recent occurrences.

According to Gee, there is a gap between men and women on campus, which no one is dealing with.

Kaczor says there are a lot of feminists on campus, but they don't realize it. This will be a way for them to express themselves, literally.

Tapestry will also advocate healthy living, eating right as well as the positive image of women on campus. If they get enough support, the women would distribute flyers to advocate feminist events around campus.

The magazine would continue in the same spirit as the original issues.

Cynthia Hogue, assistant professor of English has agreed to be the advisor. Rich Dionne, GR, will assist with the formatting and organization of the magazine.

The organization is still looking for additional student involvement. A meeting for interested students will be held next week.

If efforts are successful, Tapestry will be published once again next semester and will be distributed in the Langone Center.

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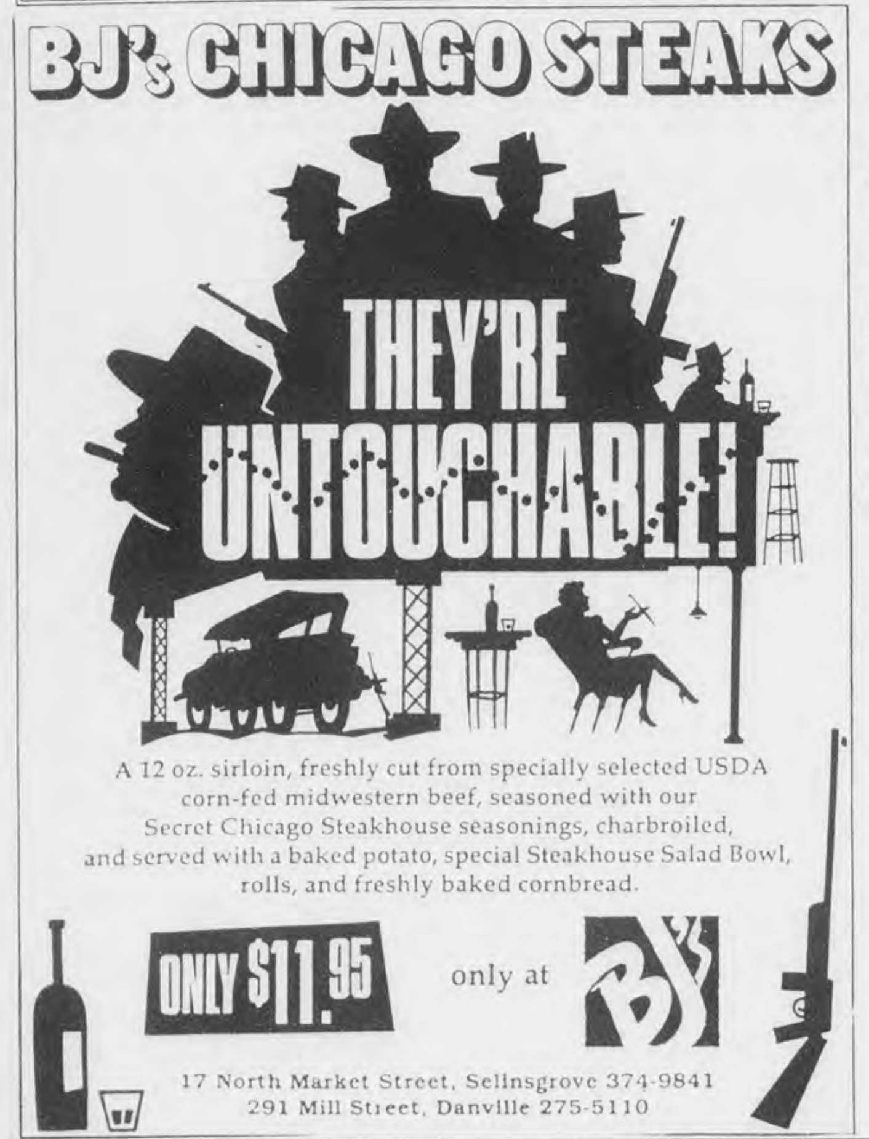

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BAKER

From page 1

"I felt like it was a good institutional fit for me because I had not only the Greek life experience, the housing and residential life experience, but the general student affairs experience that would give me the opportunity to interact with students who are not Greek here," he said.

Baker assumed his position on Nov. 18 and has found his position, "very good so far, exactly what I expected. Everyone has been extremely cooperative. I've met most of the sorority presidents and many of the fraternity presidents at this point."

"I'm trying to learn as much as I can to get a solid feel for where the Greek system is and in what direction students would like to see it go. I think after a period of time I may begin to initiate a few programs that I believe might assist in the advance of the system as a whole," Baker said.

Baker said he does not have definite plans for the Greek system.

"I think the worst thing a person like myself could do is to walk in with some definite ideas of what I want to accomplish because I don't know what has been attempted here and what has actually happened and I really can't tell you much about exactly where we are at this point in time in the Greek life system."

"I need to learn. Once I get a handle on that, at that point I will sit down with IFC and Panhel and the presidents of all the organizations and we will decide in what direction we want to go and how we're going to get there."

"The Greek life program is very, very strong here and it's moving in the right direction," he said.

Baker sees his role as assistant dean to be, "a facilitator in fostering the development of the Greek system at Bucknell. With the clear understanding that the system has made major strides since the late '80's and it's on a solid foundation right now, I think now it's time to take it a couple steps farther."

"I firmly believe that my role here is to be a facilitator and educator and to help students who assume leadership roles in organizations to be successful, because truly they're the ones who do all the hard work."

Baker said, "I'm the advocate for the students in the system. I'm also an advocate for the University. My major role is to help both of those organizations, the Greek system and the University, blend so that the Greek organizations fully understand their responsibilities to the University.'

Baker extends these responsibilities to all students. He said, "Students who come to Bucknell are Bucknellians before they become Greek and just because you start wearing letters on your chest doesn't mean you're not a Bucknellian and also doesn't mean you don't have a responsibility to your University—and sometimes we forget that."

Prints in Cafe cause stir among student artists

The three prints by Bradley Shoemaker which currently hang in the Seventh Street Cafe have become a focus of contention recently. A student petition is in progress to have them taken down and replaced with student art work.

The student art collective, Exposed, began a petition at the poetry reading on Nov. 23 to have the prints permanently removed from the Cafe. The idea is that in place of the prints, student art work could be hung on a rotating basis.

Currently, in order for the prints to be taken off the wall, an $80 fee must be paid.

Exposed will have the petition in the L.C. Mall this Saturday. Approximately 160 signatures have been collected.

Judicial Board Results

A senior male was charged by the director of Public Safety for allegedly initiating a fight at a fraternity that involved several students. The charges also alleged this student pushed or shoved a former student into a porch column, causing a head laceration which required treatment at Evangelical Hospital.

After considerable discussion, the CJB Panel, by 6-0 vote, found the student not responsible for either charge. The Panel concluded that in the absence of testimony from a witness who actually saw the assault or the victim of the alleged assault, there was insufficient evidence to find the senior male responsible as charged.

The director of Public Safety charged a fraternity with the possession use of controlled substances, hazing and permitting minors to possess and consume alcohol as a result of a written statement submitted by a former member who described incidents that occurred during the Spring 1994 and Fall 1995 semesters. Pictures, copied by a duplicating machine, showing incidents of the alleged violations were also submitted by the former member.

The CJB Panel, by 7-0 vote, found the fraternity not responsible for any of the violations charged. The Panel concluded that in the absence of testimony from the former member who submitted the statement or any of those pictured in photographs who may have been subject to or a participant in illegal activities and the absence of anyone to testify to the validity of the photographs, the evidence presented was hearsay and could not be substantiated.

A sophomore female permitted a non student acquaintance to roll and smoke a joint of marijuana in her residence hall room. The student acknowledged she "tried once to smoke" the joint. The smoke from the joint activated the fire alarm at which time she and the non student left her room through a window.

Student placed on disciplinary probation through June 1, 1997. The student is required to prepare a five-page paper related to the incident and required to complete ten hours of University Service. If the student applies to live off campus during 1997-8, this incident will be reviewed by the Off Campus Living Review Board to determine her eligibility.

A junior male was found by Public Safety, sitting on the porch of his fraternity, cleaning his paintball gun. The student acknowledged responsibility indicating he was unaware that a paintball gun was prohibited on campus, but acknowledged it was his responsibility to know that fact. He acknowledged that he used poor judgment and had no intention of using the device on campus.

The Student was placed on disciplinary probation through Dec. 22, 1996. He is also required to prepare a five-page paper related to the incident. If he should apply to live off campus during 1997-98, this incident will be reviewed by the Off Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

November 23, 1996

LIQUOR LAW-UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A Public Safety Officer cited a University student for underage consumption in a residence hall. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

LIQUOR LAW/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A Public Safety Officer cited a University student for underage consumption in a residence hall. The investigation is continuing.

November 24, 1996

VANDALISM — Unknown person(s) broke the side view mirror on the Public Safety vehicle while it was parked in the Observatory lot.

TWFE/DISCHARGED FIRE EXTINGUISHER(S) — Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Vedder Hall and determined that unknown person(s) had discharged two fire extinguishers. The investigation is continuing

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety Officers responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation and found that unknown person(s) had removed a fire extinguisher from its holder. The investigation is continuing.

TRESPASSING — A University student reported to Public Safety Officers that unknown person(s) had entered her residence in Vedder Hall. Nothing was found missing and the investigation is continuing.

RECOVERED PROPERTY/CAR STEREO — A University student reported finding a car stereo at the rear of Martin House to Public Safety. Public Safety is presently storing the property.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON — A University student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious male had been seen on the porch of a Bucknell West Mod. A search of the area met with negative results.

November 25, 1996

COLLISION/HIT & RUN — A University student reported to Public Safety that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Gateway Lot. The investigation is continuing.

November 26, 1996

IMPROPER USE OF PARKING DECAL — A University employee observed his decal in a student vehicle parked on Lit Road. Public Safety cited the student operator.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON/POSSIBLE TRANSIENT — A University student reported to Public Safety observing a suspicious female in Vedder Hall and the Freshman Quad area. The local police were alerted and a search was made of the area.

November 27, 1996

LARCENY/THEFT — A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed the carpet from the rear entrance of Taylor Hall. The investigation is continuing.

November 28, 1996

INFORMATION — A female, matching the description of the suspicious person reported on November 26 was present at the Public Safety office. The Lewisburg Police responded to assist the woman.

COLLISION/NO INJURY — A visitor reported to Public Safety that his vehicle slid on ice and collided with a sign at the intersection of Moore Ave and Dent Drive. The Physical Plant was informed of the damage.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — While on routine patrol a Public Safety officer observed a damaged sign at the Weis Center 15 minute parking area. The investigation is continuing.

December 1, 1996

VANDALISM — While on routine patrol, a Public Safety officer discovered that unknown person(s) had broken a pane of glass in the front door of Swartz A-Wing. The investigation is continuing.

December 2, 1996

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and determined that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station. The investigation is continuing.

December 3, 1996

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to Public Safety having received numerous harassing phone calls at a Harris Hall residence. The investigation is continuing.

FORGERY/THEFT — A University student admitted to Public Safety of having purchased an answering machine at Wal-Mart while using a false name.

INFORMATION — A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was observed operating in a reckless manner on Fraternity Road. The license check and a routine check of the area met with negative results.

INFORMATION — A University student reported to Public Safety a possible marijuana violation in Vedder Hall. The report could not be confirmed.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Bucknell News Brief

Mark Padilla, associate professor of classics, was appointed to serve as the associate dean of faculty. Padilla will serve in the position for a three-year term, 1997-2000, running from Aug.15 to June 15 of each of the three academic years. Padilla will assume his position as associate dean on a part-time basis in the Spring of 1997. Deborah Abowitz, associate dean of arts and sciences, is serving as the acting associate dean of faculty.

News Briefs

National News

Hawaiian judge upholds same-sex marriages

HONOLULU — On Tuesday a Hawaiian state court upheld the right of same-sex couples to legally wed five years after a gay couple first filed suit against the state for denying them a marriage license.

The ruling makes Hawaii the first state to recognize that gay and lesbian couples are entitled to the same privileges as heterosexual married couples.

In his ruling, Judge Kevin Chang found that the Hawaiian state government had failed to establish a "compelling state interest" to justify the prohibition against same-sex marriages, said Dan Foley, a lawyer for three same-sex couples who sued the state.

Joe Melillo and Patrick Lagon joined two lesbian couples in filing suit against Hawaii in 1991. All three couples were denied marriage licenses by the state. They say that the state's refusal to let them marry amounts to gender discrimination, violating the state constitution's Equal Rights Amendment.

Cowlings testimony contradicts Simpson

SANTA MONICA, California — On the witness stand Tuesday, O.J. Simpson's longtime friend Al "A.C." Cowlings called Simpson his closest and dearest friend, then contradicted the sports hero's civil trial testimony.

Cowlings reluctantly admitted he had taken Nicole Brown Simpson, then married to the former football star, to the hospital after a fight with her husband on New Year's Eve 1989 and that she told him Simpson hit her. Simpson eventually pleaded no contest to spousal battery.

Simpson's former teammate testified he was called to the house and took Nicole to the hospital that night, because he feared she had suffered a concussion.

Cowlings' testimony differed from an account he gave during a pretrial deposition. In it, Cowlings said he saw Nicole's bruises the morning after the incident, and was concerned enough to ask her if she wanted to go to the hospital.

Rejection seen for English-only measure

WASHINGTON — An Arizona law that would require state employees to speak only English while conducting official business appears in trouble at the Supreme Court. Because of technicalities, the justices seemed to indicate during oral arguments on the issue yesterday that they would reject an attempt to reinstate the English-only law.

The technicalities include the fact that the state government of Arizona is no longer defending the English-only law. In addition, the state employee who first challenged the law no longer works for the state.

In an hour-long argument session, the justices ignored the constitutional issue before them: whether states can make English their official language and require that most government actions be taken in English.

Instead, all of the justices' questions to lawyers focused on procedural hurdles that must be cleared before any constitutional ruling is possible. The court's decision is expected by July.

Tree lit: New York makes holidays official

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Joe Torre, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, flipped the light switch with help from some lucky children and David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center Properties.

Singers Michael Bolton and Gladys Knight, The Rockettes and Brooklyn's James Hall and Worship and Praise Choir were among those performing at the hour-long ceremony. Rockefeller Center began the ceremony in 1933 when the tree was covered with a relatively modest 700 lights.

World News

Troops, police patrol Paris in wake of bomb

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Art student vomits on 'stale' masterpieces

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The Bucknellian announces spring staff

The spring 1997 editorial staff for *The Bucknellian* has been appointed.

Karin Davidson '97 and Rebecca Klinger '97 will be continuing on as the editors-in-chief for another semester.

Stephanie Bierly '97 will remain the business manager and Derek Rethwisch '99 will continue as the assistant business manager.

Rob Boyce '99 and Kathryn Ardinger '97 will be the news editors. Ardinger, who served as the assistant news editor during the fall semester, will be replacing Kathryn Wrightson '98, who will be studying in Florence, Italy for the semester. Beth Martin '99 will be taking over as the assistant news editor.

Todd Zeranski, '99 will be replacing Nicole Maestri '97 as opinions editor, while Rachel Doebber '98 and Laura Vaccaro '99 will remain the arts and entertainment editors.

Melissa Renzi '98 will continue as a features editor and will be joined by Jeremy Flick '98, who is replacing Aimee Ferris '98.

E.J. Crawford '99 and Brett Tomlinson '99 are staying on as sports editors, while Jacob Lipman '98 will remain the sports statistician.

Mitch Stewart '99 will be remaining as the science and technology editor, along with new co-editor Tracy Thiffault '00 who will be replacing Jaime Krauk '98.

Jonah Half '00 will come aboard as darkroom manager.

Alison Dugan '99 will continue as the production manager. Curran Filer '99 will remain as the Advertising representative for national ads, while Sarah Gilfillan '99 and Deborah Jancek '99 are continuing as the advertising representatives for local ads.

Heather Sutton '00 and Charles Ehrenfried '00 will continue to do the advertising design. Amy Millindorf '99 is remaining on as the head copy editor.

Joe Croney '00 will be taking over as online editor for Jason Krywicki '99, who will be continuing as the system's manager. Jon Kratz '98 has replaced Darren Hansen '98 as the circulation manager.

Drew Doran '98 will stay on as the graphic artist and Mark Bussler '98 will continue as the art editor.

Katherine Wheatcroft will serve as the advisor to *The Bucknellian* for one last semester. Wheatcroft plans to retire in the spring.

Public Safety to begin bike patrol next semester

ERIC BLOEM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, Public Safety officers will be patrolling around campus on a new set of wheels. The University has implemented a new patrol system using bicycles as part of the present car patrol system.

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, said "there are a number of reasons for the bicycle patrol." The University hopes that the patrol "will employ better campus coverage."

The bicycle patrol will enable officers to go places that they have previously not been able to go on foot or in a vehicle. DeCerchio stated that the bike patrol will help to institute a "more personal approach to our interaction with students."

Public Safety sees the program to be more environmentally conscious than a standard car patrol system.

The bicycle patrol system is a fairly new concept to law enforcement. DeCerchio said "the bike program is used by a lot of police departments and progressive universities in all climates and environments." Recently, it has become popular in major cities.

Public Safety's test program will only have one bicycle patrol which will operate on second and third shifts, from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. on different days and weekends. In addition, there will always be at least one other officer on duty at the same time with a patrol car.

DeCerchio maintains that Public Safety's major goal will be to continue to have "the quickest response possible." DeCerchio said that at this time it is difficult to tell how the bike patrol will fair. "We will have to see how the bicycle patrol responds and compares to the response with the car."

Sergeant Jon Weaver, who will be the bicycle patrolman, said that he has "no worries about being able to get places on time." For the past few weeks, Weaver has been testing out the bicycle system. He said that "most people don't even know I'm there, which is another good concept. People don't know I'm coming."

Weaver sees the bicycle patrol as a "happy medium between foot patrol and being in a car." For the most part, the bicycle patrol will concentrate on covering dorm and bicycle areas, as well as parking lots. Weaver said that so far, student response to the program has been good.

In order to implement the bicycle system, Weaver had to participate in a four-day class coordinated by the International Police Mountain Bike Association. The program included both a classroom session as well as a maneuvering session. Weaver said that he learned a lot about bicycling though the course.

"There are a lot of little things that you pick up that you never thought of," he said. The University has purchased a mountain bike equipped with both low and high-beam lights, powered by an attached battery pack. It also has a first-aid kit.

The University plans to run the bicycle patrol program for two semesters, with the intention of making it a permanent program.

RA

From page 1

through the position, and maybe even help some students. But there's really nothing rewarding about the position. I feel that I haven't assisted anyone like I was led to believe," she continued.

Students had varying opinions on extending RA compensation to include bookstore discounts and staff parking privileges.

"RAs should definitely receive extended benefits. They have such a big responsibility. They have to put up with all of the problematic situations, and are generally not respected," Amy Yule '99 said.

John Carey '99 said, "Since there are enough people to fill the positions, I see no reason to give them more compensation. If less people apply to be RAs in the future, then Res Life should offer more incentives. Yet, the benefits being considered are not by any means unreasonable."

Faculty passes motion on athletic scholarships; takes stance

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty voted in Monday's meeting to support a motion that opposes any change in the University's policy on granting aid on the basis of athletic merit. This motion was prompted by Holy Cross' threat to secede from the Patriot League if it were not allowed to start granting athletic-based aid for basketball.

The motion voted on by the faculty stated: "The implementation of grants in aid to athletes on the basis of athletic merit rather than demonstrated need poses an unacceptable risk to the academic integrity of the institution, and to its financial stability. The Faculty therefore opposes any such change in policy. The Faculty recognizes the importance of the Patriot League's commitment to putting academic priorities first in athletic policy, and supports the efforts of the majority of presidents to sustain a viable league."

President Adams said that there has been a collective effort by the presidents to save the Patriot League. The motion to grant Holy Cross an exception to give aid on the basis of athletic merit for basketball was made with reluctance, Adams said at the faculty meeting.

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DA

From page 1

ing their day in court" instead of being overwhelmed with fear, misunderstanding, humiliation and fears of social ostracization

While sending the message out to victims that they can meet with him to discuss a potential case, Johnson stressed that he would never bring a case against someone, unless the victim wanted to. "I will not file a rape case if the victim, the main witness in the case, does not want to prosecute. I will not do that, period, no questions asked, no exceptions, no choices," Johnson emphasized.

He added that if he is unable to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the sexual assault occurred, he will not bring a case either.

He explained that the process can be confidential. If a victim wants to discuss a case with him, he said, "I'll take as long as I need to educate them as to the system and to assess the facts of their case." If a victim chooses to come into his office to talk about a case and decides not to prosecute, Johnson emphasized that their discussion will remain confidential and doesn't go anywhere.

If, however, a victim does choose to prosecute, it won't remain confidential because the case will be subject to public hearings.

Johnson made a distinction between actual legal proceedings which he called the "external process," and the University's administrative judicial board process, which he referred to as the "internal process."

"The big advantage [of using the external process] is that it is a real world result for a real and serious problem. It's called respecting yourself, building your self-esteem, being able to finish something... with the proper result and move on with your life."

Johnson said that every sexual assault case that he has gone through, has been a "cathartic process for the person involved."

"It turns out to be something positive, notwithstanding the outcome of the trial. It becomes an emboldening process because [the victims] do something" by standing up and saying I'm not going to take this, he said.

"Out here we don't think it's OK for somebody to take and touch somebody's body when they don't give you consent to do that. It is an act more violative than any I can think of short of taking somebody's life," Johnson said.

The most serious penalty the University judicial board can pass down on a student is expulsion. In the external system, a judge follows sentencing guidelines that are published. The maximum penalty in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a person convicted of rape, a first degree felony, is 20 years.

Speaking about the University's "internal system" and the "external system" Johnson said, "You can't compare the two systems because they have separate focuses. One of them is an academic world and one of them is the real world."

Johnson considers the attitude that it is OK to touch or grab a woman to be a prelude to sexual assault. He urged that students need to get involved and condemn this "attitude" in general, and create a preventative measure against sexual assault.

"If there is going to be any real change on campus about sexual assault people have to be educated and their thought process changed about what goes on," he said.

Johnson explain that the legal system is not a preventive measure; the law steps in after the act has been committed.

He said that the only way in which the legal system was preventative was that a person may think twice before committing a crime, if it is has been publicized that someone who was convicted of rape received serious consequences.

JUDICIAL

From page 1

more serious crimes, as well as to provide a judicial system specific to the needs of a University community.

"We're a community within ourselves... We're also an educational institution," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students and judicial administrator, adding that the combination of these two factors results in the board having both educational and punitive goals. For example, he said a student found responsible for breaking a University rule might be given an educational project and a remitted suspension.

If a person's behavior negatively affects a certain community, "the community should decide" the repercussions, Commerford said.

External and Internal Judicial Systems

The University's judicial system is not modeled after the criminal court system, even though it often deals with alleged crimes that are prosecutable within the local courts.

Within the campus system, the alleged perpetrator or victim is not allowed representation, witnesses are not forced to attend the hearings, the proceedings are exempt from public scrutiny and there is only a preponderance of evidence required rather than a belief "beyond a reasonable doubt" to find the alleged perpetrator responsible for his or her actions.

If criminal charges are filed externally, the records and proceedings are available for public review and the punishments are more strict, ranging from fines to jail time.

The most serious punishment that can be delivered by the University's judicial system is permanent expulsion.

When a crime is committed that involves University students, whether the location of the action is on or off campus, the victim has the opportunity to file both internal and external charges.

The University has a "zero tolerance policy" for certain actions (such as use of controlled substances) where it considers itself the victim and automatically files criminal charges externally as well as internally. Most student victims choose to bring their case only before the judicial board or the sexual assault board, Commerford said.

Public Safety has the option to file internal charges within the University if the local police file charges against a student for criminal activities off campus. However, the local authorities can not prosecute an on-campus crime in the public courts unless a police officer witnessed the event firsthand or the victim agrees to press charges.

Even though they often don't take advantage of them, student victims are made aware of their options.

"Public Safety explains to students what their options are," Commerford said.

In fact, Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, said that "we encourage [students] to file criminal charges" as well as internal charges.

Commerford said that students tend to keep the charges within the University because of the potential "embarrassment involved" for both the victim and the alleged perpetrator. The victim does not want to "mar" the alleged perpetrator, he said, and in cases like sexual assault, the victim may only agree to press charges behind closed doors.

"Currently the system guarantees confidentiality" he explained.

The process seems to work, Commerford said, because "we don't see very many repeats."

The Buckley Debate

While the judicial board may be able to recognize the success of the system, other members of the campus community can not do so quite as easily. The results of the cases are published in *The Bucknellian* and *What's Happening*, but the hearings and the records resulting from the hearings are closed.

"The University has chosen to keep these private," Commerford said.

Holding closed proceedings is one of the biggest differences between the internal and external judicial systems.

Elias Abelson, general counsel, said that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, prevents the University from opening the judicial board hearings to the public.

The Buckley Amendment mandates that schools must have a student's permission to release his or her "education records." Abelson said that the judicial board records are a part of the "education records," and if released without permission, the school's federal funding may be cut.

A 1992 amendment to Buckley says that "education records" do not include "records maintained by a law enforcement unit of the educational agency or institution that were created by that law enforcement unit for the purpose of law enforcement."

Student press law advocates and other supporters of Buckley say that campus judicial systems are law enforcement agencies of their colleges and universities. This interpretation would make the hearings and records open to the public.

But Abelson claimed that the judicial board is not a law enforcement agency of the University, and the resulting records and hearings are still protected by Buckley.

"We can't do anything to enforce the law here," he said.

Abelson also argued that losing the confidentiality of the proceedings would discourage victims from coming forward with charges.

"We have found that protecting the privacy of students involved in the process encourages students to participate and to provide full disclosure," he said.

According to Commerford, this semester administrators have briefly discussed whether or not the hearings should be open. He said the confidentiality factor would be eliminated, but the community as a whole would benefit.

"The community would have more knowledge," Commerford said, and the impact would probably be great.

Simply publishing the results of the hearings has caused a "phenomenal" decrease in the number of fire alarms activated in the first year residence halls, he said.

Open hearings would not only make the community more aware of potential consequences, but it would also foster more trust in the system, proponents say. In addition, they argue that public scrutiny would help to ensure fair treatment by providing a check that is now missing.

The Student Judicial System

•According to the student handbook, the "University's student judicial system is organized and administered so as to assure that the standards of social responsibility and accountability to the community are maintained and that students themselves assume a central role in this endeavor."

•Charges can be filed to Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students and judicial administrator, by the victim and Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, separately or in conjunction with one another.

•There are two category of offenses.

Category I offenses, which Commerford distinguished as those offenses which are an "affront to the entire community," are heard before the judicial board. This category includes computer tampering, disorderly conduct, use of a controlled substance and hazing.

Category II offenses such as underage drinking have an individual meeting with an administrative hearing officer.

If the charges include both Category I and Category II offenses, such as an assault by a minor who has consumed alcohol, the case will appear before the judicial board.

•If it is appropriate for the charges, a judicial board hearing must occur within ten school days after charges are filed.

•The judicial board consists of four students, one administrator and two faculty. Three panels of 13 to 14 people rotate to fill the judicial board positions for each case.

•Commerford is present as the judicial administrator at each case to make sure the process runs smoothly. He does not have a vote in determining the responsibility of the alleged perpetrator.

•Members are elected to the board by their peers—the faculty is elected by the faculty, the administrator by the administrative forum and the students by Bucknell Student Government. Each member serves a two-year term, with half of the board turning over every year.

•The Sexual Assault Board is drawn from the members of the judicial board and has the same format, but it is a separate body from the judicial board. There is no rotation pattern established. The same seven board members are present for every case.

•Training for the newly elected judicial board members is the first week of the second semester and involves presentations by Commerford, Richard Chapman, dean of students, Elias Abelson, general counsel, and Kari Conrad, director of Housing and Residential Life. Members of the sexual assault board receive additional training, which includes presentations by representatives from psychological services and Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center.

B.U. ranked 14th in study abroad

Bucknell was ranked 14th in the number of students studying abroad in 1994-5 among U.S. institutions offering Bachelors degrees, according to the Dec. 6 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Two-hundred and thirty Bucknell students studied abroad during 1994-5, which was 6.2 percent of total enrollment.

Lewisburg Chief dies

After a months-long battle with cancer, Lewisburg Police Chief Donald L. Heiter, 68, died on Monday in his home.

In accordance with the request of Lewisburg Mayor Michael Molesevich, all flags at public buildings, parks, institutions and private industries in Union, Snyder, Montour and Northumberland counties hung draped at half-staff on Tuesday.

"I know of no person who has given so much to his family, his country and his community," said Molesevich in a *Daily Item* interview.

Heiter had been with the Lewisburg Police Department since January of 1971. Previously he had served on both the Sunbury and Northumberland County Police Departments.

Heiter's funeral will be held at Rooke Chapel on Saturday at 10 a.m. Rev. Scott Zimmerer of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lewisburg will conduct the service.

BSG posts election results

The results of the Bucknell Student Government elections are as follows: Tracy Gray '99 — President, Mathew Bauer '99 — Vice President for Operations, Heather Murphy '98 — Vice President for Administration and Michelle McAllister '99 — Vice President for Finance.

These individuals will begin their year's term next semester.

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EDITORIAL

Increased RA compensation would lead to benefits for both students and the University

They're mentors for first-year students. They help you with roommate problems and other conflicts. All are on call 24 hours. They are responsible for making sure University regulations are followed, even if those breaking the rules are friends and peers.

While some students don't give them enough credit, resident assistants do a lot. There are RAs who do not fulfill their duties, but many go way beyond the requirements. First-year RAs especially carry a huge load on their shoulders, as they are largely responsible for their residents' transition into college and for the creation of a supportive and comfortable hall atmosphere. Upper-class RAs must deal with the conflict of being a peer as well as sort of a "police" for their residents.

It's a job not many of us would want, no matter how much it paid. And it turns out that students who are presently RAs are probably not doing it for the money.

Resident assistants at Bucknell are only compensated with room, which amounts to about $2000 for 24-hours, seven-days-a-week job. That's it. No board, no tuition cuts, nothing.

By not giving RAs pay that is equal to the job, the University is not fully recognizing or respecting the work that they do.

It's no wonder, then, that some resident assistants shirk their responsibilities. If an employee doesn't feel respected, he or she is not going to perform his or her best. All RAs will be more willing to work harder if they feel appreciated, whether they took the job for the money or not.

More compensation would give RAs some reassurance that they are indeed necessary and invaluable. It would also draw a larger applicant pool to the positions, allowing for a more stringent selection process and ensuring that quality people will continue to become resident assistants.

If administrators would compare the University to frame-of-reference schools, they would discover that our resident assistants receive far less compensation. The University is always trying to stay competitive with frame-of-reference schools when it comes to endowment, athletic success and academic reputation. Why should RA compensation be any different?

Giving resident assistants special parking privileges only makes sense. In the case of certain emergencies such as a sick resident, an RA could act faster if his or her car was nearby.

Offering both room and board to resident assistants would also be a step in the right direction. These benefits are the norm as evident by the frame-of-reference schools.

It is time for the University to give back a little assistance to the students who help it.

LETTERS

Athletic scholarships do not pose a threat if academic integrity is maintained

TO THE EDITOR:

I am an alumnus who played basketball (class of '86) at Bucknell, and I am puzzled by the opinions expressed by the articles last week on the attempts by Holy Cross to implement scholarships.

During the time that I was at Bucknell, we were part of the East Coast Conference. Though Bucknell did not give scholarships, other schools in the conference did (Rider, Towson State, Drexel, St. Joe's, Temple, et al). Nonetheless, Bucknell won two regular season titles during the time I was there including the 24-5 1984 team. Upon our move to the Colonial/Patriot League, Bucknell still was able to win league championships, even while Holy Cross had scholarship athletes on their team. We can compete, and I have full confidence in Pat Flannery to compete if this were the situation today.

BUT, I personally believe that Bucknell should follow Holy Cross and probably Lehigh and give scholarships, as long as the academic integrity is maintained. Keeping the integrity of the University is important to all who care about Bucknell, but there is a pride associated with athletic competence as well.

Scholarships, in and of themselves, are not evil. I have confidence in the fact that Coach Flannery (an alumnus of Bucknell) and his staff will recruit scholar athletes who will maintain the Bucknell tradition both on the court and in the classroom. If Bucknell decides to give scholarships, I for one will support the decision.

As a sidenote, E.J. Crawford's article has a factual mistake. When Navy and David Robinson were challenging for the national championship, they were members of the Colonial Athletic Association (along with American, William and Mary, et al), not a member of the Colonial/Patriot League.

KEVIN R. BLACKWELL '86
NOV. 25, 1996

Is recycling in danger of becoming outmoded?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent changes in the dormitory recycling policies have prompted my concern regarding the recycling issue. My concern regards both the priorities of the staff making the cuts and the overall response of the students affected by the cuts. Could recycling gradually become an outmoded trend of the past at Bucknell?

Authorities have addressed the issue, presenting conflicting reasons for the cuts. One (obvious) concern is that the bins cause a fire hazard and that our personal safety will be compromised as we all madly rush out of the building, and pile up on each other in a frenzy into the bales of newspaper. Other reported motivations prompting the bin removal have been staff cuts, staff training issues, and budget cuts.

Although the rationale motivating and prioritizing the removal of the recycling bins is of great concern, of greater concern to me is student indifference and unwillingness to acclimate to the new conditions. Giving a cursory glance at any trash bin "littered" with newspapers and glistening bottles and cans confirms any doubt that recycling is on the decline in the dormitories. Apparently, lack of concern for recycling increases proportionally with flights of stairs one must travel to bring the recyclables to their destination. That cozy feeling that comes with "doing our part" comes a little bit easier when the bins are more accessible. The root of the problem, then, is student motivation. Students need not necessarily feel compassionate about their duties, but at least partially responsible and motivated as an individual to do one's part.

Bins on the corridors present a compromise between indifference and responsibility. Whether the University is wavering on the edge of bankruptcy, genuinely concerned about our fire safety, or simply cutting their supposed losses, the irrationally prioritized cuts may reflect an overall inherent disregard for recycling. Even if the bins are returned to the corridors, until we can collectively appreciate or at least acknowledge our individual responsibility, the underlying recycling problem remains unsolved.

ANNE HALGREN '97

OPINIONS

Bucknell's recycling policy is failing its customers

Students deserve the services for which they are paying, including the service of recycling

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE

I recently finished reading a book by Michael Hammer and James Champy entitled "Re-engineering the Corporation: A Manifesto for Business Revolution." The purpose of the book is to outline ways in which businesses need to change in order to be competitive in the global market of the 21st century. Particular emphasis was given to the idea of centering business around the customer since, without customers there would be no business.

I cite this work because I've been frustrated lately with Bucknell's lack of attention in some areas to servicing the customer. Bucknell, after all, is a business. And as students who pay close to $28,000 per year in tuition and other fees, we are the customers. If Bucknell wishes to continue to compete in today's market, it's my impression that utmost priority should be given to serving its students.

In returning to Bucknell this semester, I noticed a lot of cuts in services that were made such as requiring direct deposits of employee checks, no longer giving out mailing labels at the post office and other little things which were special services to the customer.

I could name other inconveniences, but I would like to focus on one in particular that has infuriated me this entire semester as I have sat through Residential Hall Council (RHC) meetings and have been told that the issue has not yet been dealt with.

For those who are not informed (and I may not have my facts completely straight because students were not consulted about these changes before they occurred) the recycling bins which used to be located in the basement of each residential hall have been removed.

Members of the physical plant organization figured out that by removing these bins, $20,000 per year could be saved. So they decided to remove the bins and expect that students should bring their recycling outside to bins usually located in inconvenient places behind the dorms. At my particular dorm, Trax, the area where the bins are located is not lit and is pitch dark at night.

The location of the outside bins, however, is not the issue. The issue in my mind is that students (the customers) were not consulted or even advised that these changes were going to occur and furthermore, serving students did not seem to be a concern when the changes were made. Many students are upset about the changes especially because recycling has decreased substantially since the residential hall bins were removed.

A proposal to bring back the recycling in the dorms has been written by RHA and addressed to President Adams. I was told at the RHC meeting that the proposal was sent in late October. However, we have not heard any response on this issue. We have been bringing the issue up at meetings and with physical plant since the beginning of the semester and no action has been made. As a customer, I am frustrated.

It is my opinion that Bucknell, as a learning institution, should be setting an example and making recycling a priority. If cuts in physical plant were so necessary than I feel that cuts in such things as grounds-keeping should be made long before cuts in recycling.

It is a well-known fact that landfills around the country are filling up faster than we can find space for them, which makes recycling a necessity. It is the right thing to do.

The argument set by physical plant is that students should learn responsibility and take out their own recycling as they would in the real world.

Well that's fine, but in the real world, I will not be paying TWENTY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS every year to live.

This argument by physical plant is another example of minimal attention given to serving the customer.

Physical plant has recently "granted" students the option of taking recycling into their own hands and starting programs on individual halls. This would require a student on each hall to be in charge of bringing out the recycling every week and making sure the bins do not overflow. If the bins start to overflow, physical plant will take away the hall's recycling "privileges." This practice of individual hall recycling was in place about six years ago and failed within a few years because students weren't able to keep the system going.

It is my opinion that this process should not be a student responsibility. Furthermore, the system has been tried before and *doesn't work*. If recycling and environmental awareness was a priority at Bucknell, this would not even be an issue.

Since the outside bins are often inaccessible and inconvenient, much less recycling is occurring this year than last. Bucknell students are paying enough money in tuition that we are entitled to the small service of recycling bins located in the residential halls.

If Bucknell cannot look at this issue from a humanitarian standpoint, then they should start looking at it from a business standpoint because by not serving the customer, Bucknell will not be able to remain competitive in today's market.

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 12

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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DA

From page 1

ing their day in court" instead of being overwhelmed with fear, misunderstanding, humiliation and fears of social ostracization

While sending the message out to victims that they can meet with him to discuss a potential case, Johnson stressed that he would never bring a case against someone, unless the victim wanted to. "I will not file a rape case if the victim, the main witness in the case, does not want to prosecute. I will not do that, period, no questions asked, no exceptions, no choices," Johnson emphasized.

He added that if he is unable to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the sexual assault occurred, he will not bring a case either.

He explained that the process can be confidential. If a victim wants to discuss a case with him, he said, "I'll take as long as I need to educate them as to the system and to assess the facts of their case." If a victim chooses to come into his office to talk about a case and decides not to prosecute, Johnson emphasized that their discussion will remain confidential and doesn't go anywhere.

If, however, a victim does choose to prosecute, it won't remain confidential because the case will be subject to public hearings.

Johnson made a distinction between actual legal proceedings which he called the "external process," and the University's administrative judicial board process, which he referred to as the "internal process."

"The big advantage [of using the external process] is that it is a real world result for a real and serious problem. It's called respecting yourself, building your self-esteem, being able to finish something... with the proper result and move on with your life."

Johnson said that every sexual assault case that he has gone through, has been a "cathartic process for the person involved."

"It turns out to be something positive, notwithstanding the outcome of the trial. It becomes an emboldening process because [the victims] do something" by standing up and saying I'm not going to take this, he said.

"Out here we don't think it's OK for somebody to take and touch somebody's body when they don't give you consent to do that. It is an act more violative than any I can think of short of taking somebody's life," Johnson said.

The most serious penalty the University judicial board can pass down on a student is expulsion. In the external system, a judge follows sentencing guidelines that are published. The maximum penalty in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a person convicted of rape, a first degree felony, is 20 years.

Speaking about the University's "internal system" and the "external system" Johnson said, "You can't compare the two systems because they have separate focuses. One of them is an academic world and one of them is the real world."

Johnson considers the attitude that it is OK to touch or grab a woman to be a prelude to sexual assault. He urged that students need to get involved and condemn this "attitude" in general, and create a preventative measure against sexual assault.

"If there is going to be any real change on campus about sexual assault people have to be educated and their thought process changed about what goes on," he said.

Johnson explain that the legal system is not a preventive measure; the law steps in after the act has been committed.

He said that the only way in which the legal system was preventative was that a person may think twice before committing a crime, if it is has been publicized that someone who was convicted of rape received serious consequences.

JUDICIAL

From page 1

more serious crimes, as well as to provide a judicial system specific to the needs of a University community.

"We're a community within ourselves... We're also an educational institution," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students and judicial administrator, adding that the combination of these two factors results in the board having both educational and punitive goals. For example, he said a student found responsible for breaking a University rule might be given an educational project and a remitted suspension.

If a person's behavior negatively affects a certain community, "the community should decide" the repercussions, Commerford said.

External and Internal Judicial Systems

The University's judicial system is not modeled after the criminal court system, even though it often deals with alleged crimes that are prosecutable within the local courts.

Within the campus system, the alleged perpetrator or victim is not allowed representation, witnesses are not forced to attend the hearings, the proceedings are exempt from public scrutiny and there is only a preponderance of evidence required rather than a belief "beyond a reasonable doubt" to find the alleged perpetrator responsible for his or her actions.

If criminal charges are filed externally, the records and proceedings are available for public review and the punishments are more strict, ranging from fines to jail time.

The most serious punishment that can be delivered by the University's judicial system is permanent expulsion.

When a crime is committed that involves University students, whether the location of the action is on or off campus, the victim has the opportunity to file both internal and external charges.

The University has a "zero tolerance policy" for certain actions (such as use of controlled substances) where it considers itself the victim and automatically files criminal charges externally as well as internally. Most student victims choose to bring their case only before the judicial board or the sexual assault board, Commerford said.

Public Safety has the option to file internal charges within the University if the local police file charges against a student for criminal activities off campus. However, the local authorities can not prosecute an on-campus crime in the public courts unless a police officer witnessed the event firsthand or the victim agrees to press charges.

Even though they often don't take advantage of them, student victims are made aware of their options.

"Public Safety explains to students what their options are," Commerford said.

In fact, Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, said that "we encourage [students] to file criminal charges" as well as internal charges.

Commerford said that students tend to keep the charges within the University because of the potential "embarrassment involved" for both the victim and the alleged perpetrator. The victim does not want to "mar" the alleged perpetrator, he said, and in cases like sexual assault, the victim may only agree to press charges behind closed doors.

"Currently the system guarantees confidentiality" he explained.

The process seems to work, Commerford said, because "we don't see very many repeats."

The Buckley Debate

While the judicial board may be able to recognize the success of the system, other members of the campus community can not do so quite as easily. The results of the cases are published in *The Bucknellian* and *What's Happening*, but the hearings and the records resulting from the hearings are closed.

"The University has chosen to keep these private," Commerford said.

Holding closed proceedings is one of the biggest differences between the internal and external judicial systems.

Elias Abelson, general counsel, said that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, prevents the University from opening the judicial board hearings to the public.

The Buckley Amendment mandates that schools must have a student's permission to release his or her "education records." Abelson said that the judicial board records are a part of the "education records," and if released without permission, the school's federal funding may be cut.

A 1992 amendment to Buckley says that "education records" do not include "records maintained by a law enforcement unit of the educational agency or institution that were created by that law enforcement unit for the purpose of law enforcement."

Student press law advocates and other supporters of Buckley say that campus judicial systems are law enforcement agencies of their colleges and universities. This interpretation would make the hearings and records open to the public.

But Abelson claimed that the judicial board is not a law enforcement agency of the University, and the resulting records and hearings are still protected by Buckley.

"We can't do anything to enforce the law here," he said.

Abelson also argued that losing the confidentiality of the proceedings would discourage victims from coming forward with charges.

"We have found that protecting the privacy of students involved in the process encourages students to participate and to provide full disclosure," he said.

According to Commerford, this semester administrators have briefly discussed whether or not the hearings should be open. He said the confidentiality factor would be eliminated, but the community as a whole would benefit.

"The community would have more knowledge," Commerford said, and the impact would probably be great.

Simply publishing the results of the hearings has caused a "phenomenal" decrease in the number of fire alarms activated in the first year residence halls, he said.

Open hearings would not only make the community more aware of potential consequences, but it would also foster more trust in the system, proponents say. In addition, they argue that public scrutiny would help to ensure fair treatment by providing a check that is now missing.

The Student Judicial System

•According to the student handbook, the "University's student judicial system is organized and administered so as to assure that the standards of social responsibility and accountability to the community are maintained and that students themselves assume a central role in this endeavor."

•Charges can be filed to Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students and judicial administrator, by the victim and Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, separately or in conjunction with one another.

•There are two category of offenses.

Category I offenses, which Commerford distinguished as those offenses which are an "affront to the entire community," are heard before the judicial board. This category includes computer tampering, disorderly conduct, use of a controlled substance and hazing.

Category II offenses such as underage drinking have an individual meeting with an administrative hearing officer.

If the charges include both Category I and Category II offenses, such as an assault by a minor who has consumed alcohol, the case will appear before the judicial board.

•If it is appropriate for the charges, a judicial board hearing must occur within ten school days after charges are filed.

•The judicial board consists of four students, one administrator and two faculty. Three panels of 13 to 14 people rotate to fill the judicial board positions for each case.

•Commerford is present as the judicial administrator at each case to make sure the process runs smoothly. He does not have a vote in determining the responsibility of the alleged perpetrator.

•Members are elected to the board by their peers—the faculty is elected by the faculty, the administrator by the administrative forum and the students by Bucknell Student Government. Each member serves a two-year term, with half of the board turning over every year.

•The Sexual Assault Board is drawn from the members of the judicial board and has the same format, but it is a separate body from the judicial board. There is no rotation pattern established. The same seven board members are present for every case.

•Training for the newly elected judicial board members is the first week of the second semester and involves presentations by Commerford, Richard Chapman, dean of students, Elias Abelson, general counsel, and Kari Conrad, director of Housing and Residential Life. Members of the sexual assault board receive additional training, which includes presentations by representatives from psychological services and Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center.

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B.U. ranked 14th in study abroad

Bucknell was ranked 14th in the number of students studying abroad in 1994-5 among U.S. institutions offering Bachelors degrees, according to the Dec. 6 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Two-hundred and thirty Bucknell students studied abroad during 1994-5, which was 6.2 percent of total enrollment.

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LEWISBURG

Lewisburg Chief dies

After a months-long battle with cancer, Lewisburg Police Chief Donald L. Heiter, 68, died on Monday in his home.

In accordance with the request of Lewisburg Mayor Michael Molesevich, all flags at public buildings, parks, institutions and private industries in Union, Snyder, Montour and Northumberland counties hung draped at half-staff on Tuesday.

"I know of no person who has given so much to his family, his country and his community," said Molesevich in a *Daily Item* interview.

Heiter had been with the Lewisburg Police Department since January of 1971. Previously he had served on both the Sunbury and Northumberland County Police Departments.

Heiter's funeral will be held at Rooke Chapel on Saturday at 10 a.m. Rev. Scott Zimmerer of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lewisburg will conduct the service.

BSG posts election results

The results of the Bucknell Student Government elections are as follows: Tracy Gray '99 — President, Mathew Bauer '99 — Vice President for Operations, Heather Murphy '98 — Vice President for Administration and Michelle McAllister '99 — Vice President for Finance.

These individuals will begin their year's term next semester.

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EDITORIAL

Increased RA compensation would lead to benefits for both students and the University

They're mentors for first-year students. They help you with roommate problems and other conflicts. All are on call 24 hours. They are responsible for making sure University regulations are followed, even if those breaking the rules are friends and peers.

While some students don't give them enough credit, resident assistants do a lot. There are RAs who do not fulfill their duties, but many go way beyond the requirements. First-year RAs especially carry a huge load on their shoulders, as they are largely responsible for their residents' transition into college and for the creation of a supportive and comfortable hall atmosphere. Upper-class RAs must deal with the conflict of being a peer as well as sort of a "police" for their residents.

It's a job not many of us would want, no matter how much it paid. And it turns out that students who are presently RAs are probably not doing it for the money.

Resident assistants at Bucknell are only compensated with room, which amounts to about $2000 for 24-hours, seven-days-a-week job. That's it. No board, no tuition cuts, nothing.

By not giving RAs pay that is equal to the job, the University is not fully recognizing or respecting the work that they do.

It's no wonder, then, that some resident assistants shirk their responsibilities. If an employee doesn't feel respected, he or she is not going to perform his or her best. All RAs will be more willing to work harder if they feel appreciated, whether they took the job for the money or not.

More compensation would give RAs some reassurance that they are indeed necessary and invaluable. It would also draw a larger applicant pool to the positions, allowing for a more stringent selection process and ensuring that quality people will continue to become resident assistants.

If administrators would compare the University to frame-of-reference schools, they would discover that our resident assistants receive far less compensation. The University is always trying to stay competitive with frame-of-reference schools when it comes to endowment, athletic success and academic reputation. Why should RA compensation be any different?

Giving resident assistants special parking privileges only makes sense. In the case of certain emergencies such as a sick resident, an RA could act faster if his or her car was nearby.

Offering both room and board to resident assistants would also be a step in the right direction. These benefits are the norm as evident by the frame-of-reference schools.

It is time for the University to give back a little assistance to the students who help it.

LETTERS

Athletic scholarships do not pose a threat if academic integrity is maintained

TO THE EDITOR:

I am an alumnus who played basketball (class of '86) at Bucknell, and I am puzzled by the opinions expressed by the articles last week on the attempts by Holy Cross to implement scholarships.

During the time that I was at Bucknell, we were part of the East Coast Conference. Though Bucknell did not give scholarships, other schools in the conference did (Rider, Towson State, Drexel, St. Joe's, Temple, et al). Nonetheless, Bucknell won two regular season titles during the time I was there including the 24-5 1984 team. Upon our move to the Colonial/Patriot League, Bucknell still was able to win league championships, even while Holy Cross had scholarship athletes on their team. We can compete, and I have full confidence in Pat Flannery to compete if this were the situation today.

BUT, I personally believe that Bucknell should follow Holy Cross and probably Lehigh and give scholarships, as long as the academic integrity is maintained. Keeping the integrity of the University is important to all who care about Bucknell, but there is a pride associated with athletic competence as well.

Scholarships, in and of themselves, are not evil. I have confidence in the fact that Coach Flannery (an alumnus of Bucknell) and his staff will recruit scholar athletes who will maintain the Bucknell tradition both on the court and in the classroom. If Bucknell decides to give scholarships, I for one will support the decision.

As a sidenote, E.J. Crawford's article has a factual mistake. When Navy and David Robinson were challenging for the national championship, they were members of the Colonial Athletic Association (along with American, William and Mary, et al), not a member of the Colonial/Patriot League.

KEVIN R. BLACKWELL '86
NOV. 25, 1996

Is recycling in danger of becoming outmoded?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent changes in the dormitory recycling policies have prompted my concern regarding the recycling issue. My concern regards both the priorities of the staff making the cuts and the overall response of the students affected by the cuts. Could recycling gradually become an outmoded trend of the past at Bucknell?

Authorities have addressed the issue, presenting conflicting reasons for the cuts. One (obvious) concern is that the bins cause a fire hazard and that our personal safety will be compromised as we all madly rush out of the building, and pile up on each other in a frenzy into the bales of newspaper. Other reported motivations prompting the bin removal have been staff cuts, staff training issues, and budget cuts.

Although the rationale motivating and prioritizing the removal of the recycling bins is of great concern, of greater concern to me is student indifference and unwillingness to acclimate to the new conditions. Giving a cursory glance at any trash bin "littered" with newspapers and glistening bottles and cans confirms any doubt that recycling is on the decline in the dormitories. Apparently, lack of concern for recycling increases proportionally with flights of stairs one must travel to bring the recyclables to their destination. That cozy feeling that comes with "doing our part" comes a little bit easier when the bins are more accessible. The root of the problem, then, is student motivation. Students need not necessarily feel compassionate about their duties, but at least partially responsible and motivated as an individual to do one's part.

Bins on the corridors present a compromise between indifference and responsibility. Whether the University is wavering on the edge of bankruptcy, genuinely concerned about our fire safety, or simply cutting their supposed losses, the irrationally prioritized cuts may reflect an overall inherent disregard for recycling. Even if the bins are returned to the corridors, until we can collectively appreciate or at least acknowledge our individual responsibility, the underlying recycling problem remains unsolved.

ANNE HALGREN '97

OPINIONS

Bucknell's recycling policy is failing its customers

Students deserve the services for which they are paying, including the service of recycling

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE

I recently finished reading a book by Michael Hammer and James Champy entitled "Re-engineering the Corporation: A Manifesto for Business Revolution." The purpose of the book is to outline ways in which businesses need to change in order to be competitive in the global market of the 21st century. Particular emphasis was given to the idea of centering business around the customer since, without customers there would be no business.

I cite this work because I've been frustrated lately with Bucknell's lack of attention in some areas to servicing the customer. Bucknell, after all, is a business. And as students who pay close to $28,000 per year in tuition and other fees, we are the customers. If Bucknell wishes to continue to compete in today's market, it's my impression that utmost priority should be given to serving its students.

In returning to Bucknell this semester, I noticed a lot of cuts in services that were made such as requiring direct deposits of employee checks, no longer giving out mailing labels at the post office and other little things which were special services to the customer.

I could name other inconveniences, but I would like to focus on one in particular that has infuriated me this entire semester as I have sat through Residential Hall Council (RHC) meetings and have been told that the issue has not yet been dealt with.

For those who are not informed (and I may not have my facts completely straight because students were not consulted about these changes before they occurred) the recycling bins which used to be located in the basement of each residential hall have been removed.

Members of the physical plant organization figured out that by removing these bins, $20,000 per year could be saved. So they decided to remove the bins and expect that students should bring their recycling outside to bins usually located in inconvenient places behind the dorms. At my particular dorm, Trax, the area where the bins are located is not lit and is pitch dark at night.

The location of the outside bins, however, is not the issue. The issue in my mind is that students (the customers) were not consulted or even advised that these changes were going to occur and furthermore, serving students did not seem to be a concern when the changes were made. Many students are upset about the changes especially because recycling has decreased substantially since the residential hall bins were removed.

A proposal to bring back the recycling in the dorms has been written by RHA and addressed to President Adams. I was told at the RHC meeting that the proposal was sent in late October. However, we have not heard any response on this issue. We have been bringing the issue up at meetings and with physical plant since the beginning of the semester and no action has been made. As a customer, I am frustrated.

It is my opinion that Bucknell, as a learning institution, should be setting an example and making recycling a priority. If cuts in physical plant were so necessary than I feel that cuts in such things as grounds-keeping should be made long before cuts in recycling.

It is a well-known fact that landfills around the country are filling up faster than we can find space for them, which makes recycling a necessity. It is the right thing to do.

The argument set by physical plant is that students should learn responsibility and take out their own recycling as they would in the real world.

Well that's fine, but in the real world, I will not be paying TWENTY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS every year to live.

This argument by physical plant is another example of minimal attention given to serving the customer.

Physical plant has recently "granted" students the option of taking recycling into their own hands and starting programs on individual halls. This would require a student on each hall to be in charge of bringing out the recycling every week and making sure the bins do not overflow. If the bins start to overflow, physical plant will take away the hall's recycling "privileges." This practice of individual hall recycling was in place about six years ago and failed within a few years because students weren't able to keep the system going.

It is my opinion that this process should not be a student responsibility. Furthermore, the system has been tried before and *doesn't work*. If recycling and environmental awareness was a priority at Bucknell, this would not even be an issue.

Since the outside bins are often inaccessible and inconvenient, much less recycling is occurring this year than last. Bucknell students are paying enough money in tuition that we are entitled to the small service of recycling bins located in the residential halls.

If Bucknell cannot look at this issue from a humanitarian standpoint, then they should start looking at it from a business standpoint because by not serving the customer, Bucknell will not be able to remain competitive in today's market.

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Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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VOLUME 118, NUMBER 12

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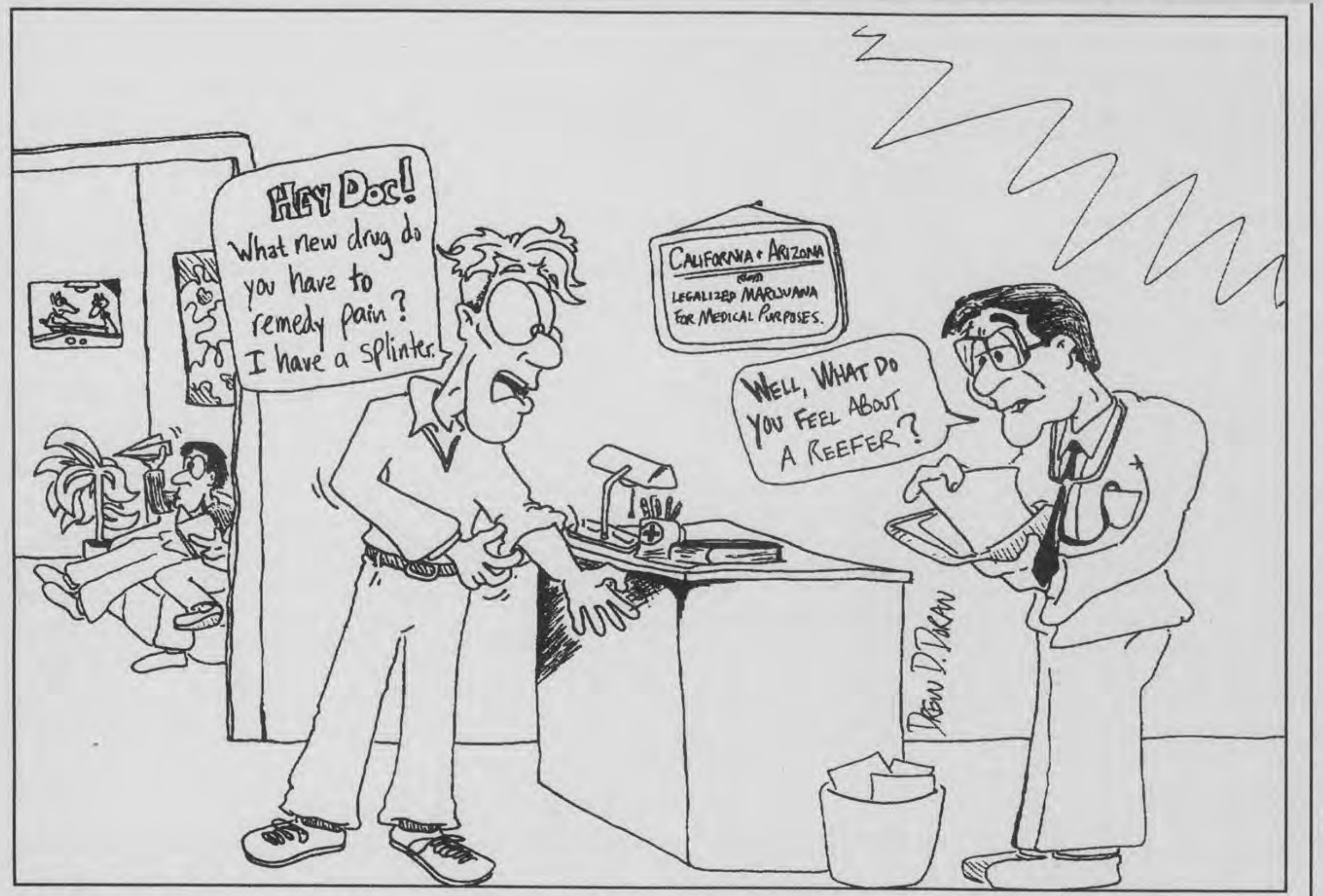
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DREW D. DORAN

Who is responsible for ensuring that a college education remains affordable for everyone?

By Nicole Maestri
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A college education. Today we are all told we will go nowhere without one. It's the key to our future success as individuals and without it, we will never get ahead, never have a better life than our parents had and never attain the luxuries of life that we feel we need. But this college education, this necessity for success, is only available to those who can afford it.

The cost of college continues to steadily creep upward. Tuition when I entered Bucknell in September of 1993 was $17,620. Now, my senior year, tuition is $20,230. This figure does not include room, board and books which add on a few thousand more dollars, and it does not factor in any of the other expenses that we naturally incur as students, such as travel to and from Bucknell.

With a year of college easily costing more than many people's yearly salary, especially at a private institution, how can everyone possibly be expected to be able to afford a college education? According to a recent *Bucknell World* article, many of us simply cannot. Bucknell provides financial aid to 36 percent of this year's student body and when other forms of assistance such as federal and state loans are taken into account, the percentage of students receiving aid rises to 60. The majority of students at Bucknell are not affording this college education—they are receiving financial assistance to fund their college education.

So then the question needs to be asked: Whose responsibility is it to make sure everyone can receive a college education? Who is responsible for making sure that those 60 percent will receive the financial aid that they need? Whose job is it to make sure every high school senior currently searching for the college of their choice can do so based on the school's merits and not its price tag? We must ask ourselves where that responsibility lies.

Does this responsibility lie with the President? Now that Clinton has won the election, is he going to stick to his campaign promise of making 14 years of school—high school plus two years of higher education—the norm? Or was that just a campaign promise?

Or does the responsibility lie with the Federal Government? Should larger federal programs be established to supplement current federal aid that is being given to needy students? Does the Government need to allocate more of our tax dollars towards financial aid for college-bound students?

Could the responsibility lie at the state level? Should states be required to allow every in-state resident with sufficient academic skills acceptance into state schools, regardless of their financial background?

Perhaps our nation's private sector needs to take more responsibility. They are the ones who are searching for educated, skilled college graduates to fill their job openings. Should they be making larger and more consistent contributions to public and private universities which they expect will produce the caliber of student they are seeking to employ?

Maybe it is the responsibility of each individual college and university's administration to ensure everyone can afford a college education. To any student accepted, should they guarantee that student will be able to afford four years of school at that particular institution? Or should the administration raise tuition to increase the amount of money it can allocate to aid and force those students who do not qualify for aid to foot the bill for the others? Or should schools launch massive capital campaigns to increase the amount of dollars the school can hand out to its students?

But possibly the responsibility lies with each one of us as students, as individuals who are currently having the chance to receive this coveted college education. We are acquiring that vital college education which will give us skills to compete successfully in the "real world." Bucknell students are being given an extra boost, a type of safety net to protect us from failure in the job market and in our lives. Now that we are taken care of, are we going to blindly turn our backs on the ones who will come after us, assuming that if somehow we could find the means to afford a college education, so can they?

It is obvious this problem of responsibility raises a number of questions and it is even easier to pass off this responsibility. We can pass it off to the President, the Government, the states, the private sector, the administration. But in truth, we all need to take responsibility.

The cost of a college education keeps rising—look at Bucknell's yearly tuition increases—and what is anyone doing to stop it? Bucknell has no plans to stop its yearly tuition increase and neither do other institutions.

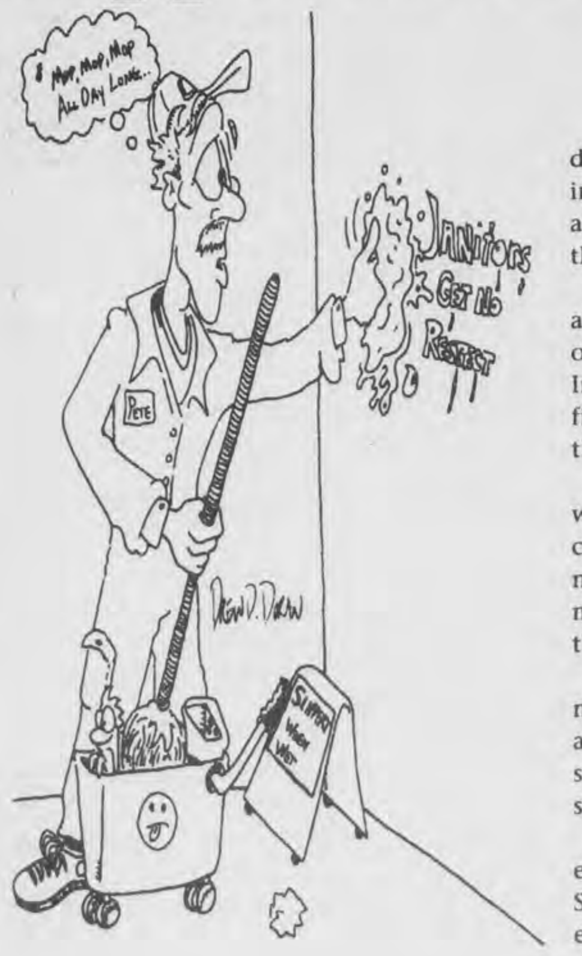
It is time to stop looking the other way, time to stop foolishly believing someone out there is going to fix this problem because sadly, "they" haven't and "they" probably never will. This responsibility will continually be passed off because no one wants it or wishes to make it a priority.

Education is not the President's top priority; the Government and the states constantly cry broke; the private sector is too far removed; and the administrations are left holding the burden. We, the students of today and the hopeful leaders of tomorrow, are the ones who are inheriting this responsibility.

Without asking for it or even wanting it, we have inherited the responsibility to make sure that those who come after us will have the same chances we have had to receive a college education.

It is up to us, no matter where we might end up or what we decide to do, to realize the importance of ensuring that higher education does not become a privilege for the few, but a right for all who wish to receive one.

Support staff deserves more support



By Ellen McWhorter
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On almost every visit to the Bison, I witness at least one pretentious college student act in a disgustingly inhumane manner toward the Bison staff. I have heard rude comments and seemingly unfounded accusations, but I most often see (and hear) unnecessarily inflated, egotistical attitudes. The problem does not lie solely within the parameters of the Bison. I have observed the same disrespect toward the custodians and cafeteria workers as well.

Because of the general emphasis on being "proper" here at Bucknell (that is, dress up to go to all classes and don't forget to put on a big smile), one might be inclined to expect to see an array of exquisite manners, the results of the instruction of this country's finest "polishing" schools. Instead, however, the opposite is true. Somewhere, for some reason, many of Bucknell's "refined" students have developed a holier-than-thou attitude, which commonly manifests itself in their treatment of the Bucknell Staff.

It is not strictly what IS spoken to the staff that I take offense to, but, more importantly, it is what is UNspoken. Often, when I see a staff member, whether he or she be a Bison worker or a cleaning person, speak to a student, the student will blatantly ignore the speaker, as if the staff member is not really a person at all. If witnessing a scene such as this was a rare occurrence, I might be able to write it off as someone being in a bad mood, or having a sore throat or something (a sore throat being the only truly acceptable excuse I can think of), but the fact is, it's not.

There is a definite trend toward rudeness on this campus, at least in regards to the staff members, and quite simply, there is no justification for it. The services which the staff provide are privileges and should be treated as such. It is not the god-given right of every Bucknell student to have some mute servant be at his or her beck and call, and certainly the staff members should not be asked to, nor should they be expected to do their jobs in this manner.

I am not advocating feigned "thank-you's" on the part of the students. I am questioning the extent to which some of us realize the importance of the services that the Bucknell Staff provide. Surely, once we recognize the indispensability of their work, the thank-you's will be genuine, even on the occasional day from hell that everyone invariably has.

Corporate king makers are wearing aluminum crowns

By Allison Price
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Recently at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the hierarchy of the Catholic Church reaffirmed their "Catholic Framework for Economic Life." The same document caused a storm in the 1980s, as it openly clashed with the then-new framework of a conviction-free, unrestrained free market put forth by the Reagan Administration.

The framework for the 1990s reaffirmed that as economic life must be subject to moral principles, people have rights to such basic necessities as food, shelter, education, health care, and a safe environment, as well as the right to just wages, safe working conditions, productive work and unionization. The document also reaffirmed government's essential role in insuring all of these provisions. Along with the declaration of rights, the bishops released a corresponding set of duties—to work, provide for one's family and contribute to society.

In the 1980s, the dark side to all of this was the document released by prominent Catholic lay people and many Republicans which was supported by a high-profile Catholic financier meant to counter the bishops' statement.

Does anyone truly realize what they were countering, what they were raising their objections against? The recent *New York Times* that ran the article detailing the reaffirmation, was riddled with ads for businesses. One for Dreyfus proclaimed, "In Life, You Are Either A Pawn Or A King. It's Good To Be King." Definitely.

These are the glossy promises and rewards, and Americans believe in these outcomes. It is essential that these rewards be real in order for the integrity of the U.S. and its economic system to be maintained. Therefore, as the ideals the National Conference of Catholic Bishops put forth come with a corresponding set of responsibilities, the king-makers must bear responsibilities of their own. Businesses are not above the law or even reproach.

Face it: Businesses pull many strings. Texaco Corporation is consumed by what may well prove to be the most profound, costly and disgusting case of racism in corporate America, but the "powers that be" immediately toss out the idea that those Americans who are sickened by the thought of spending any money on Texaco products are in the wrong.

They can manipulate boycotts into excuses for layoffs, or just scare the hell out of workers in the process. According to Texaco, how dare "they" (who, by the way, pay for corporate salaries) not come around and consume like good little citizens after a round of public relation dancing. One positive development in the wake of the Texaco atrocity is that many American citizens are outraged in the face of ugly evidence that confirms many's worst fears. It is not just hysterical conspiracy theory - it is on tape.

On tape are Texaco officials tossing around words that can't be dismissed under the guise of political correctness gone amok and the same officials plotting to destroy evidence. Can you imagine the public's reaction to the same accusations being lodged against a corporate giant without that kind of empirical evidence, or even what never gets caught on tape?

Also in the news is the case involving the Avis corporation wherein locations refused African American customers on a whim. A class action lawsuit has been filed against Avis. However, how do we confront what occurs at all rental locations or even the rot in people's hearts and minds which impacts judgment?

These are all crises in faith of one kind or another not solely belonging to the bishops—crises in business, politics, government and ultimately human goodness. The need for conspiracy theory has become a vast coping mechanism to make this all just a bit easier—explaining the inexplicable. As the American bishops and theologians everywhere strive to give a face to whatever we each conceive as God, the myriad of breakdowns in terms of economic justice work to illustrate the face of evil as well.

In an age of cynicism, it seems to have grown obvious that we must reject cynicism in terms of accepting the human capacity for evil as well as good. There is responsibility even in the inexplicable.

Accept Hillary for who she is, a woman of the 1990s

By Nora Daniels
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bill and Hillary Clinton have been in the White House for four years, and recently were reelected to spend four more there, so it's time for America to accept Hillary for who she is, a woman of the 1990s.

Granted, Hillary Clinton is not like some First Ladies of the past, but Bill is not like some presidents of the past, either. She doesn't wear pearls or preside over a hoard of grandchildren like Barbara Bush did, and her husband has won a second term of office, unlike Barbara's husband George.

Hillary has been active in everything from healthcare to welfare, despite criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike. She has spoken out on women's issues in China and been the object of legal scrutiny over real estate, yet she continues to hold her head high and with utmost confidence. Even inflammatory bumper stickers, like one that read "Impeach Hillary" have not fazed the First Lady of the 1990s.

Don't forget, though, that Hillary also knows how to keep silent. She supports her husband, and is careful to not overstep her bounds, while being herself: an educated woman of the 1990s. Hillary knows how to express herself in a number of different ways: as a woman, as a wife, as a mother, as a citizen, as a person. Indeed, she says what she means, and she knows when to say what she wants heard.

And yet she is bashed, criticized and scoffed at repeatedly by her fellow Americans. Men and women alike complain about her power, her confidence and even her hairstyles. The public has decided that they can live with Bill Clinton as President for another term, yet the Hillary-booing continues.

What does America want, a quiet, subservient First Wife? Or how about one who is uninvolved and apathetic? Those roles are not what America is, or at least what it should be. This country is home of free speech, equality and mutual respect.

Shouldn't Hillary Clinton, as the First Lady, but also as a woman, a wife, a mother, a citizen and a person receive what we all believe in? Yes, she's of the 1990s, but so are all of us.

Debating the state of Bucknell's Greek System:

"Kappa Kappa Glamma" unfairly attacks the Greek System and perpetuates its stereotypes

By Beth Haggerty
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the wake of the controversial article "Kappa Kappa Glamma," which ran in the November issue of *Allure* magazine, Greek communities on campuses all over the country are once again being forced to defend themselves.

Trying to dispel the myths that so often perpetuate fraternity and sorority life is not an easy task, as any Greek can tell you. If only those who so harshly criticize the system would take a broader look at it, I am sure their opinions would change.

The article focused on sorority rush at the College of William and Mary, but did contain one very damaging statement toward our very own Bucknell University. Author Bob Ickes writes "The faculty at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, recently decided to disband all sororities and fraternities, citing their racism, sexism, elitism, and anti-intellectualism."

The article does not mention the fact that the Greek system is still alive and well at Bucknell nor does it give examples to explain the alleged racism, anti-intellectualism, etc. I could spend the rest of this article attacking this "vote" which will never come to fruition, but instead, I will focus on the positive aspects of Greek life and why sororities are not places where, as Ickes says, women are "stupid, vain, frigid, [and] prepping for first-wives clubs." For it is these kinds of stereotypes that keep the Greeks in ancient times.

But for those who believe that the Greek system should be abandoned, I ask them to look around at the world. Nothing is perfect. And yes, even the Greek system has its flaws. But does this mean that for every group, club, and institution that has some flaw, we must remove it from society? Well, then we will be getting rid of the public education system, modern medicine, and even the government. They all have some sort of problem. But as with the Greek system, these institutions do provide positive aspects that cannot be ignored.

One of the most commonly expressed sentiments about the Greek system is that members of fraternities and sororities form lifelong bonds of friendship that will never be broken. Anyone involved will tell you that this is undeniably true, and after all, that is what one of the main goals of a social organization should be.

But beyond this, the Greek system offers valuable opportunities for leadership which students, especially women, would probably not have without the Greeks. Additionally, fraternities and sororities all have charities, or philanthropies, that they work hard to raise funds for during each year.

Even Ickes concedes that "over the past five years, as much as $250,000 [has been raised] for a variety of worthy causes" at William and Mary.

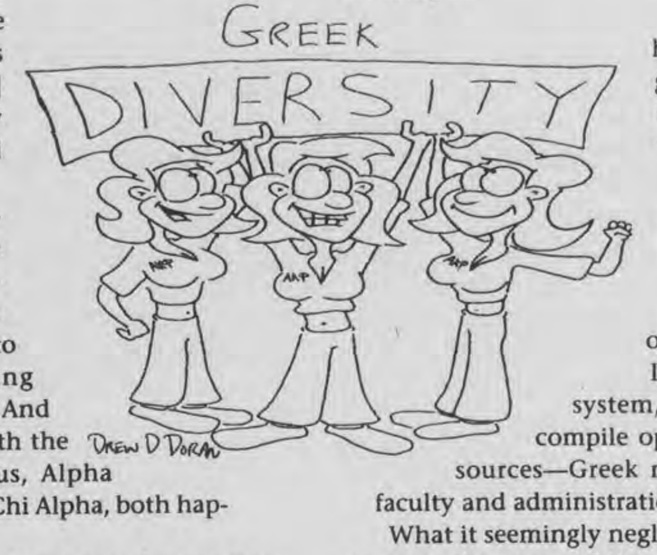
As for the "anti-intellectualism," Greeks have certain minimum academic requirements that they must fulfill in order to remain in good standing with their organizations. And the two organizations with the highest GPAs on campus, Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, both happen to be Greek.

Finally, being Greek allows you the opportunity to meet people you might otherwise never have known and gives you the valuable chance to make connections and network for your future career, which is ever important in today's increasingly competitive job market.

Lastly, just as athletic teams and academic clubs have requirements for membership, so do fraternities and sororities. Except that you'll never make the basketball team by being "nice" and "fun to hang out with." Fraternities and sororities are a place where you are liked simply for being you, not for what your special skills and talents include and what you can do for others with them, which does make it different from other organizations... it makes it more accepting.

To all first-year students and anyone else interested, please read "Kappa Kappa Glamma" in *Allure* magazine. Ickes paints a picture of stupid, vain girls only interested in money.

You will see precisely what sorority life is NOT about. Then go out and meet some women on this campus who are Greek, and you will see that they are anything but this archaic stereotype but instead are bright, enthusiastic, career-oriented women who are racing for their futures.



Bucknell World *article glosses over true state of Greek System; ignores those not directly involved*

By Thomas Nguyen
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"A model system for other colleges to emulate... Light years ahead of everyone else," says the recent issue of *Bucknell World* regarding the Greek system on campus.

Until now, my policy has always been to avoid getting publicly mixed up in the internal politics of the Bucknell bubble.

But after reading the publication praising Bucknell's Greek system, I felt compelled to make an exception just this once.

In defense of the Greek system, the article managed to compile opinions from a variety of sources—Greek members, Greek alumni, faculty and administration.

What it seemingly neglected to consider, however, were the views of those students outside of the Greek organizations who are nonetheless very much affected by it.

As one of these students, I'd like offer my position regarding Bucknell's existing Greek system. In its ugliest form, the system directly goes against the objectives central to this institution—to offer students a conducive environment for intellectual growth and academic success. Bucknell's Greek system is unquestionably the greatest agent for conformity on campus, and is elitist and sexist to the core.

There were two issues addressed in the article that I would like to elaborate upon.

One of these issues is alcohol use on campus. It is true that fraternity parties can no longer provide alcohol, and that students are permitted to bring their own, limited to six beers a piece. Special areas should be marked off for students 21 and over, who must provide identification and wear a special wristband to drink.

The article conveys these regulations explicitly. However, it failed to mention whether or not records show that fraternities are consistently complying with these regulations.

I've talked to a number of students who frequent the fraternities, all of whom say that rarely are these rules ever followed completely. I had an underage friend divulge to me that she goes to the fraternities because the alcohol there is free. (So much for the wristbands.)

Taking such accounts into consideration, one must question whether or not the self-policing Greek Monitoring Teams are really affective.

But is any of this really shocking? Am I revealing things not already common knowledge to the vast majority of the student population?

University regulations aside, consider for a moment last year's House Party Weekend. Being on campus those few days offers one a unique perspective on the alcohol abuse problem at this university and the role of the Greek system in contributing to its existence.

It is somewhat amusing to see hundreds of students walking to and from the fraternity houses and across campus carrying their stylish mugs of alcohol and to be there when your hall-mates return to the dorm drenched from head to toe with beer. This is the portrait of the Greek system as a great medium for alcohol abuse.

There is also the issue of the Greek system being, as someone put it, "too white" and not diverse enough. There are those who claim that the small number of minority students within the Greek system is merely representative of the small minority student population. Joyce Bylander offered other possible contributing factors.

"They (minority students) already feel their numbers are small, and there's a sense of dilution, a sense that they won't have time for minority organizations too... I have had black students say that once they've joined a fraternity or sorority they feel cut off from the black student community because that community feels like they've sold out."

I agree with Dean Bylander that such things contribute to the small number of minority students who decide to become Greek. But there is another significant reason why I, as a minority student myself, have no interest in joining Bucknell's Greek system.

For me personally, joining a Greek fraternity would result in a conflict of interests. There are certain aspects of Greek culture that will forever remain forever foreign to me. And to be completely honest, as a minority student, I would find it hypocritical to associate with an organization which in its selection discriminates on the basis of sex, and physical appearance.

U. S. News' number game can't measure quality of education

By Amy Younggren
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a recent edition of *U.S. News & World Report*, Bucknell University was rated 31st when compared to the Nation's Top Liberal Arts Schools in the country. Bucknell's Engineering program was also ranked fifth in the nation as compared to all other schools without Ph.D. programs. Much controversy has currently been raised as to the validity of these surveys despite their consistent use throughout the past 10 years. Critics of the *U.S. News* survey complain that "they give a false sense of precision, unfairly comparing one college to another in a way more suitable for comparing computers or other consumer products." The concern here is that colleges and universities are making decisions regarding their institution in order to improve ratings, regardless of whether or not this is to the students' best interest.

In my opinion, the real reason to be concerned as to the effectiveness of these surveys in helping students and families choose the best college for their undergraduate experience is that the ratings only measure intangible facts and statistics which should only be used as a starting point for perspectives. The real deciding factor for most of us came from a gut feeling we had when we set foot on our dream campus, or when we had an experience with a current student or professor that made us feel that we found a place where we would fit in.

The numbers game that *U.S. News* plays to finally land the ratings which influence students and their families all across the country are based on statistical facts and information which have little to do with the actual quality of education that one receives at each particular university.

The position of *U.S. News* is that information regarding the purchase of simple household appliances is freely available and therefore information about colleges should also be readily available. It is true that the financial commitment to a college or university is much more serious than that of a simple household appliance. That is one reason these tests are somewhat misleading. The information for these surveys is collected in a way that limits the potential of each school as a whole. The tests focus the added scores of six different categories: Selectivity, Faculty Resources, Financial Resources, Retention, Value Added and Alumni giving. The Value Added score is determined by taking the average SAT or ACT score of its students and comparing this to its educational expenditures per student. This process seems to exclude so many important factors that are vital to choosing an environment and a college that will be home for at least four years.

The other issue for many universities is that they don't want people making decisions regarding where they wish to go to school based on these reports. Five of the universities that *U.S. News* requested information from, denied them this solicitation. However, this proved to be no solution because *U.S. News* used many of its other sources to acquire the information needed to follow through with the ratings of these schools. They contacted the U.S. Department of Education, the American Association of University Professors, the Council for Aid to Education, and the NCAA. Obviously, there is no way for universities to dodge *U.S. News* in order to be excluded from these ratings. Therefore, whether or not they seem fair or reasonable, these tests seem to be something that are here to stay and something which universities will have to find means to contend with.

...information regarding the purchase of simple household appliances is freely available and therefore information about colleges should also be readily available.

Election editorial lacked in-depth analysis of BSG candidates

By Toby Anderson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Well, what did you think of the elections? No, not Clinton and Dole, I mean BSG elections. Oh, you didn't realize we had elections? I'm sorry, I guess it was a silly question. However, in spite of the fact that most of you reading this probably don't even know we had elections, candidate debates, or other election-related events, I will, of course tell you my opinion of them.

One of the first publicity events was the *Bucknellian's* BSG Elections Special and editorial. In order to get an idea of what level of analysis the *Bucknellian* applied to the candidates' positions, it is necessary to compare it with last year's Election coverage. The actual candidate page wasn't much different, but the editorial was vastly different.

Last year the staff of the *Bucknellian* asked in-depth questions about the experience, knowledge, and platforms of the candidates. The editorial was very critical of every single candidate for every position, much in the tradition of good journalism. It takes a critical and cynical eye for the facts to enlighten the community about choices they need to make. This doesn't mean that after a good editorial, people who are enlightened will vote for the candidate endorsed; it means that the readers will walk away from that editorial not only informed of the positive aspects of the candidates, in general terms and relative to each other, but also of the NEGATIVE aspects of those candidates. Pointing out deficiencies in a candidate or his or her position does not mean mudslinging, it is just being critical. That is where this year's election editorial was sorely deficient.

I have nothing against the *Bucknellian* or any of its staff, I am in fact a part of it. However, I have a big problem with its editorial. It lacked any in-depth analysis of the candidates' knowledge, experience, or platforms.

The editorial failed to discover the most basic and simple fact that only ONE of the candidates for ANY position was up to date (had read it in the last year) on the CONSTITUTION (the basic governing document of BSG). Only one other had ever read the whole constitution before at all, even though she wasn't familiar enough with it to answer some basic questions. That is a sorry statement for the investigative work of the editorial's authors.

Furthermore, the experience of many of the candidates' was severely lacking, a fact that was lightly glossed over by the editorial. The lack of experience was made clear mainly by the fact that the candidates that had to compete for their positions had little to no familiarity with the positions they were running for. This was uncovered by the incisive questions asked by the old BSG officers at the candidates' debate, and the candidates inability to answer those questions in anything other than general and superficial terms.

The lack of any identifiable agenda, or platform for any of the candidates other than the presidential candidate, is sad. It is amazing how easily we let people take control of a $400,000 budget without having a clue as to what they plan to do with that budget. None of the candidates, other than Tracey Gray and Matt Bauer had one specific idea of what they would implement, if elected. Even the most visionless politicians have to have some publicized idea of what they are going to do if elected. That's the least we demand from our public officials. If we are each contributing $120/year to that $400,000 budget then we should demand at least that as well. How could an election editorial fail to cover this glaring flaw in the candidates' positions?

Many of these facts were uncovered during the candidates' debate, held the night before the elections. All it took was about 15 minutes to think up some barely thought provoking questions, and all of the above was discovered. Amazing what some critical journalism can accomplish, isn't it?

It is fortunate that we have an experienced president at the helm. His upbeat attitude and determination to implement change is refreshing and long overdue. After working with him for a year I can say that he would have definitely been the best candidate for the job, even if he had an opponent. (Although, the fact that he didn't have an opponent is another sad comment on our awareness of our governing body.) The other elected officers may not have the experience or knowledge that would best enable them to fulfill their duties, but they have a lot of potential to excel at the jobs they are taking over. However, their success is reliant upon their willingness to work with the old officers to make up for their lack of knowledge and experience. As for the lack of a platform, the BSG officers should spend some time over break brainstorming about things to accomplish during their brief year in office.

I just want to reiterate that this opinions piece is in no way a personal attack on any of the editors or candidates. I know most of them and I like them all. I am just offering a dissenting, and critical (if harsh) opinion.

Caught in the Web: Holiday and shopping sites

BY CURRAN FILER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category 4465CALLME4465: Shopping and Holiday sites

¡happy 3 holidays!

Happy 3 Holidays!!!!
`http://www.harpercollins.com/kids/holi.htm`

This site is run by the nice people at Harper-Collins publishing. It provides us with an overview of the three biggest, end of the year, cultural holidays. It leaves out celebrations of the new year however. But as far as Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa it does pretty well. The summaries seem pretty complete, and there's even an audio clip from a book, a list of other appropriate Harper-Collins books, and a recipe for each holiday. If you want to know something about a holiday you don't really know this is a good start.

Santa's Castle
`http://www.santascastle.com/`

I thought this was a cheesy little Christmas site, but it had a few nice extras. There are gifts that you can order, which I gather is the whole point of the site. But the more interesting feature is the "letter from Santa" which you can order for a loved one... presumably a young relative or child.

The Hanukkah Homeboy Rap Song
`http://home.earthlink.net/~higent/hhlyrics.html`

This strange little page is simply the lyrics to a Hanukkah rap by Doc Mo Shé. Obviously this person feels strongly about Hanukkah! Even though I'm not Jewish, I found myself getting into it a little bit, but I didn't really understand all the references. If you do understand all the words, you might find it kind of cute.

KWANZAA
Information
Center

The Kwanzaa Information Center
`http://www.melanet.com/melanet/kwanzaa/`

If you want a better, more in depth explanation of Kwanzaa this site seems to have it. It includes the purpose of Kwanzaa, background, symbols, and activities. There was a lot I didn't know, and I thought it was pretty interesting. Kwanzaa is a very interesting holiday which doesn't get the kind of exposure it deserves, so visit this site soon.

The Cool Gift Homepage
`http://www.coolgift.com/`

If you've ever wanted your picture on a plate, this place will do it for you. In fact, they will put it on a big golf ball, or a ceramic soccer ball, or even a vase. Very classy!

Dynamic Designs Homepage
`http://www.mugs-n-more.com/`

Another place that puts your picture on a gift, but this place will do t-shirts, and key rings. And if you need a really special, personalized gift, made just for that special someone, Dynamic Designs will create made to order poems of any kind for you. But, I don't know how good they are at it.

Let's Glow!
Gifts that Glow Catalog

Paradigm Enterprises Homepage
`http://www.smartnet.net/~inmanc/index.html`

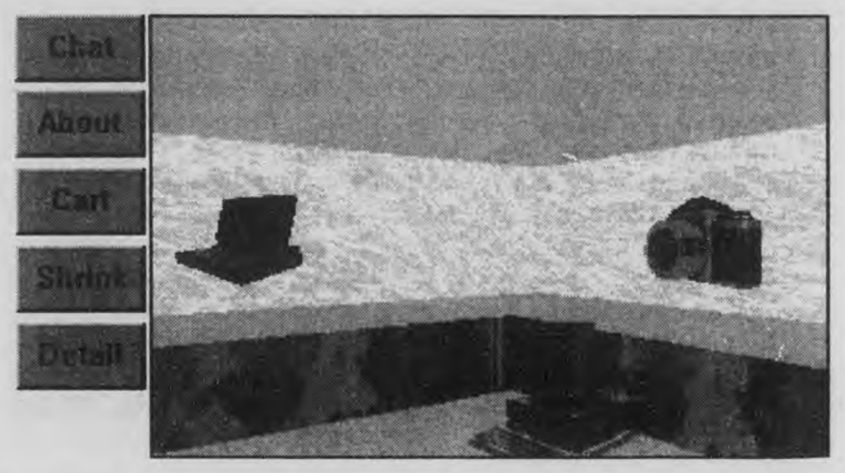
This company sells only gifts that glow in the dark, and this is their web site. You can browse their online catalog of glow in the dark items. Everything from things to stick on your wall, to glow in the dark squid, to a 10-inch glow in the dark Virgin Mary statue.

iQVC SHOP

Unfortunately, all the free yo-yos are gone.

The iQVC Homepage
`http://www.qvc.com/`

Do you like to order stuff from QVC, the home shopping network, but you don't have enough time to watch TV? iQVC may be the answer. The is the online version of the home shopping channel. They sell all kinds of things, from jewelry, to kitchen appliances, to cheesy Christmas figurines. It's just like the TV channel, except there aren't any time limits!



As you walk around in the 3D Mall, you can enter shops and look at the products. If you want more information on a particular item, all you have to do is click on that item and a web page will load telling you the price and some more information.

The 3dMall
`http://www.3dmall.com/`

If you don't like the crowds in the malls during the holiday season, you can walk around in the 3D Mall shopping for the gifts you need. The 3d Mall is basically like any other mall, you walk into stores, look at the products, and if you like what you see, you can throw it in your "cart" and order everything when you are finished. Unfortunately, it requires a one megabyte Plug-In for Netscape 3.0, you can't view this site with any other browser. By the way, it's impossible to shoplift from this mall.

Sound Savings
DAVE MATTHEWS BAND "Crash" RCA
GARBAGE "Garbage" ALAMO SOUNDS
U2 "Unforgettable Fire" ISLAND
TRACY CHAPMAN ELEKTRA
THE HEADS "No Talking, Just Head" RADIOACTIVE RECORDS
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BY ALISON DUGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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Contact Mitch at x4960.

Caught in the Web: Holiday and shopping sites

By Curran Filer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category 4465CALLME4465: Shopping and Holiday sites

¡happy 3 holidays!

Happy 3 Holidays!!!!
`http://www.harpercollins.com/kids/holi.htm`

This site is run by the nice people at Harper-Collins publishing. It provides us with an overview of the three biggest, end of the year, cultural holidays. It leaves out celebrations of the new year however. But as far as Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa it does pretty well. The summaries seem pretty complete, and there's even an audio clip from a book, a list of other appropriate Harper-Collins books, and a recipe for each holiday. If you want to know something about a holiday you don't really know this is a good start.

Santa's Castle
`http://www.santascastle.com/`

I thought this was a cheesy little Christmas site, but it had a few nice extras. There are gifts that you can order, which I gather is the whole point of the site. But the more interesting feature is the "letter from Santa" which you can order for a loved one... presumably a young relative or child.

The Hanukkah Homeboy Rap Song
`http://home.earthlink.net/~higent/hhlyrics.html`

This strange little page is simply the lyrics to a Hanukkah rap by Doc Mo Shé. Obviously this person feels strongly about Hanukkah! Even though I'm not Jewish, I found myself getting into it a little bit, but I didn't really understand all the references. If you do understand all the words, you might find it kind of cute.

KWANZAA
Information
Center

The Kwanzaa Information Center
`http://www.melanet.com/melanet/kwanzaa/`

If you want a better, more in depth explanation of Kwanzaa this site seems to have it. It includes the purpose of Kwanzaa, background, symbols, and activities. There was a lot I didn't know, and I thought it was pretty interesting. Kwanzaa is a very interesting holiday which doesn't get the kind of exposure it deserves, so visit this site soon.

The Cool Gift Homepage
`http://www.coolgift.com/`

If you've ever wanted your picture on a plate, this place will do it for you. In fact, they will put it on a big golf ball, or a ceramic soccer ball, or even a vase. Very classy!

Dynamic Designs Homepage
`http://www.mugs-n-more.com/`

Another place that puts your picture on a gift, but this place will do t-shirts, and key rings. And if you need a really special, personalized gift, made just for that special someone, Dynamic Designs will create made to order poems of any kind for you. But, I don't know how good they are at it.

Let's Glow! Gifts that Glow Catalog

Paradigm Enterprises Homepage
`http://www.smartnet.net/~inmanc/index.html`

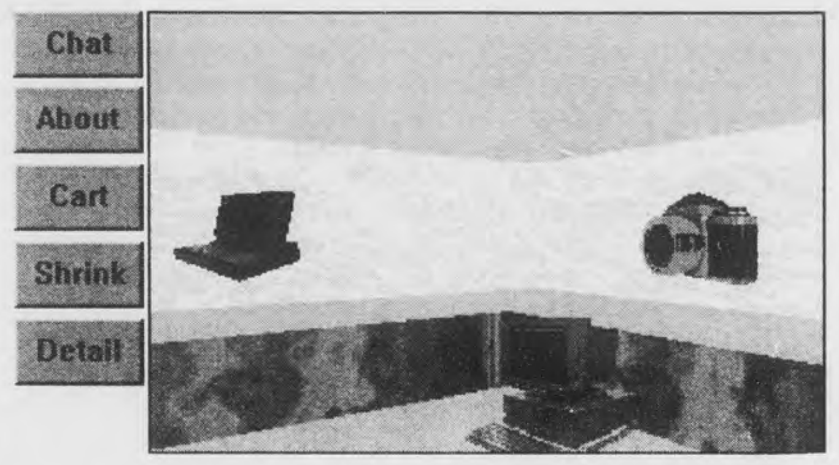
This company sells only gifts that glow in the dark, and this is their web site. You can browse their online catalog of glow in the dark items. Everything from things to stick on your wall, to glow in the dark squid, to a 10-inch glow in the dark Virgin Mary statue.

iQVC SHOP

Unfortunately, all the free yo-yos are gone.

The iQVC Homepage
`http://www.qvc.com/`

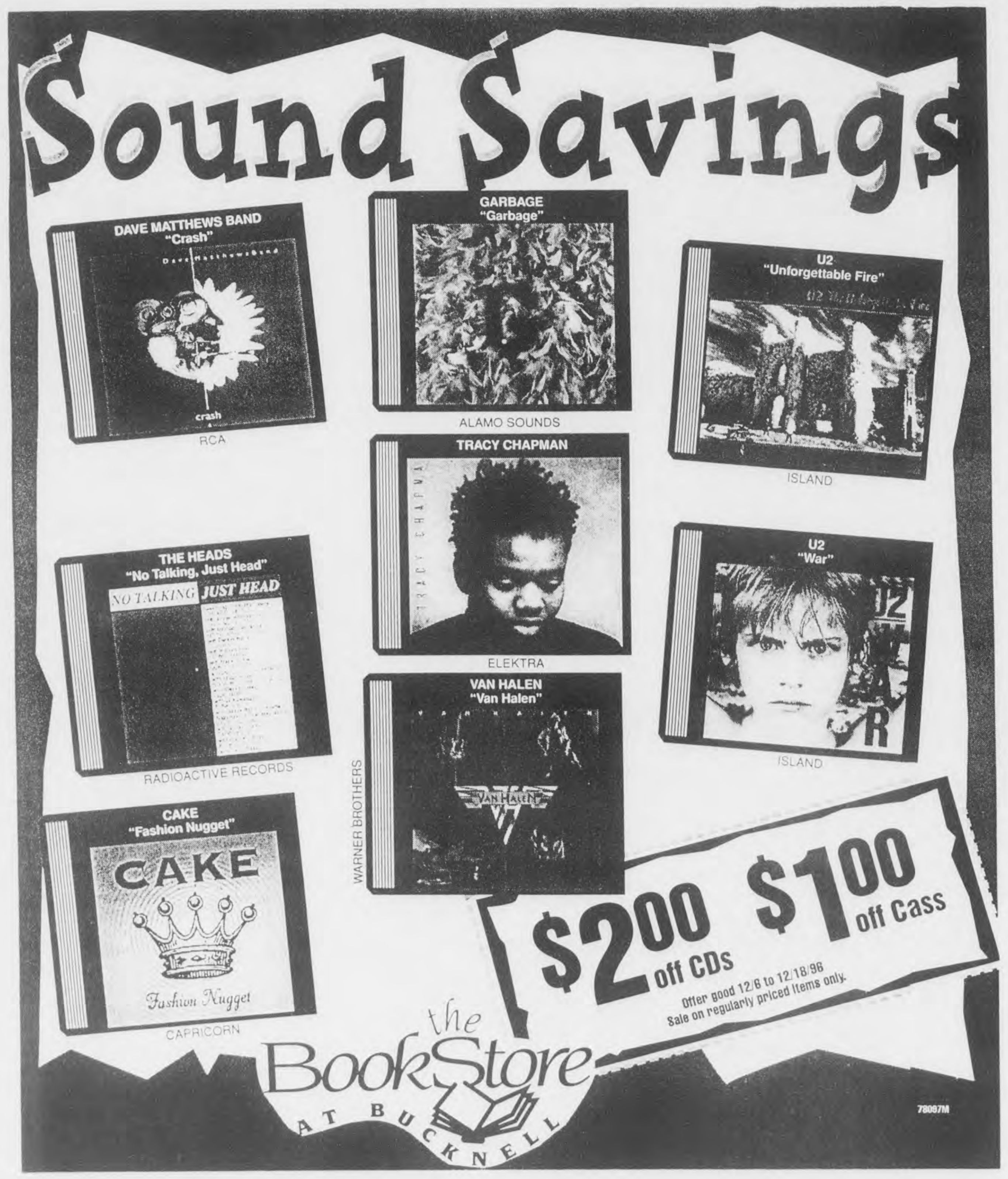
Do you like to order stuff from QVC, the home shopping network, but you don't have enough time to watch TV? iQVC may be the answer. The is the online version of the home shopping channel. They sell all kinds of things, from jewelry, to kitchen appliances, to cheesy Christmas figurines. It's just like the TV channel, except there aren't any time limits!



As you walk around in the 3D Mall, you can enter shops and look at the products. If you want more information on a particular item, all you have to do is click on that item and a web page will load telling you the price and some more information.

The 3dMall
`http://www.3dmall.com/`

If you don't like the crowds in the malls during the holiday season, you can walk around in the 3D Mall shopping for the gifts you need. The 3d Mall is basically like any other mall, you walk into stores, look at the products, and if you like what you see, you can throw it in your "cart" and order everything when you are finished. Unfortunately, it requires a one megabyte Plug-In for Netscape 3.0, you can't view this site with any other browser. By the way, it's impossible to shoplift from this mall.



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Holiday music and a candlelight celebration arrives

This long standing tradition brings the sense of the Christmas season along with international music and Bible readings

BY ANNE PUTNAM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

What is the one thing that most Bucknellians associate with at Christmas time? That's right, Candlelight Services are upon us.

To add to the flavor of this year's program, Dr. William A. Payn, Director of Choral Studies has added an international twist on the Christmas music. French, Puerto Rican, and Spanish melodies, among others will be performed at the service. A special highlight includes a percussion ensemble for African Noel featuring four sixth grade boys of the Greenwood Friends School.

Although some new cultural pieces will be performed, this year's performance does not divert from long standing tradition. Payn includes an original, Variations on "Mit Freuden Zart," in the prelude followed by the processional march of the choir. Also included in the standard ceremony are readings from the Bible given by faculty and student participants. The Candlelight Service is part of the ongoing chapel program as Reverend Ian B. Oliver, University Chaplain, will assist the service.

The campus candlelight service marks the beginning of the enchanting Christmas season

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Payn directs the Rooke Chapel Bell Choir during one of their rehearsals for the Candlelight Services

The end to this spectacular event is the "ringing in of Christmas." This tradition uses over 30 ringers who surround the chapel to welcome in the holiday season.

Veteran Candlelight performer Matt Jesick'98 highlighted the importance of the ceremony as the "official start of the Bucknell Christmas season."

This year's changes are subtle in that new music will be introduced and a larger choir is to perform. David Zettlemoyer'97 added the most moving aspect of the ceremony is the singing of Silent Night by candlelight. And Liz Asti'00 cannot help but be excited to participate for her first year as all admit that the ceremony sets the mood for the holiday season.

Approximately forty years ago, William McRae founded the Rooke Chapel Choir and began the Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols. His involvement was only with the choir and later, he created music ensembles.

Payn began his involvement in the services in 1982 and started each Candlelight Service with just the Rooke Chapel Choir which has always been the traditional start. The following year he introduced a new ensemble to the University, the bell choir. Under his direction, the bell choir has been included in the Candlelight Services for the 13 years since their inception in 1983.

The Candlelight Services became so popular among students that the Rooke Chapel could not accommodate the growing numbers. Thus, yearly services have increased to three in order to avoid the overcrowded aisles from the abundant demand.

The first performance is on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Additional services are being held on Sunday Dec. 8 and Tuesday Dec. 10 to ring in the Christmas season. All ticket holders should know that the doors will open at 6:45 until a 7:15 cut off. Please bring non-perishable food donations if you are attending so that the items can be used to contribute to the area's needy.

Kristin Feldner—The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale sets a delightful melodic mood by candlelight

Orchestra to perform an evening of wonderful music

The Bucknell Orchestra will perform several selections including: Beethoven's Overture to the Opera Fidelio, Rimsky-Korsakiv's Mlada Suite, selections from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein and Britten's Serenade for tenor, horn and strings on Saturday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center

A & E Calendar

Thursday, December 5
Recital: Lansing Madry on piano
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Friday, November 6
Fall Dance Concert
8 p.m. Coleman Theater
Tickets $5, $4 for senior citizens

Annual Candlelight Service
7:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel
Tickets Required

BAC Bingo
10 p.m. L.C. Terrace Room

BAC Comedians: Red Johnny and the Round Guy
L.C. Bison 10 p.m.

Saturday, December 7
Fall Dance Concert
8 p.m. Coleman Theater
Tickets $5, $4 for senior citizens

Bucknell Orchestra Concert
8 p.m. Weis Center

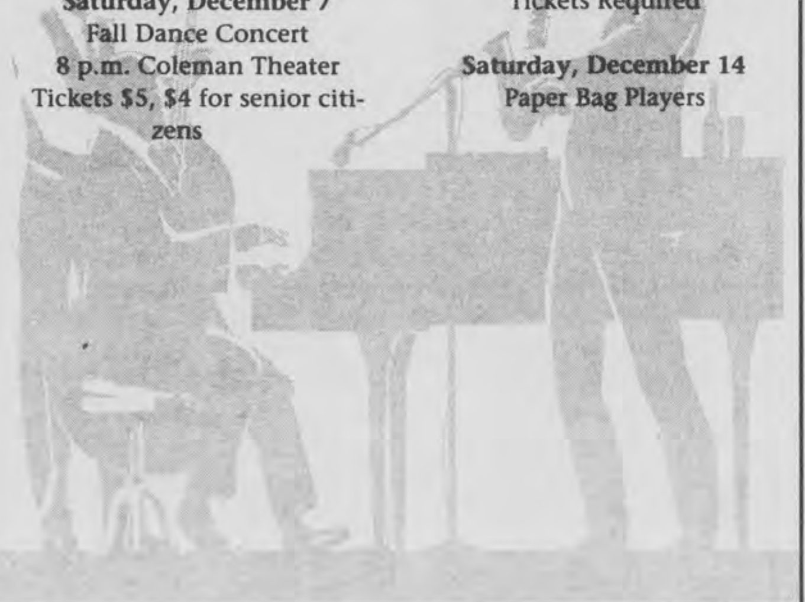
Kwanzaa Dinner/Dance Party
8 p.m. Larison Dining Hall

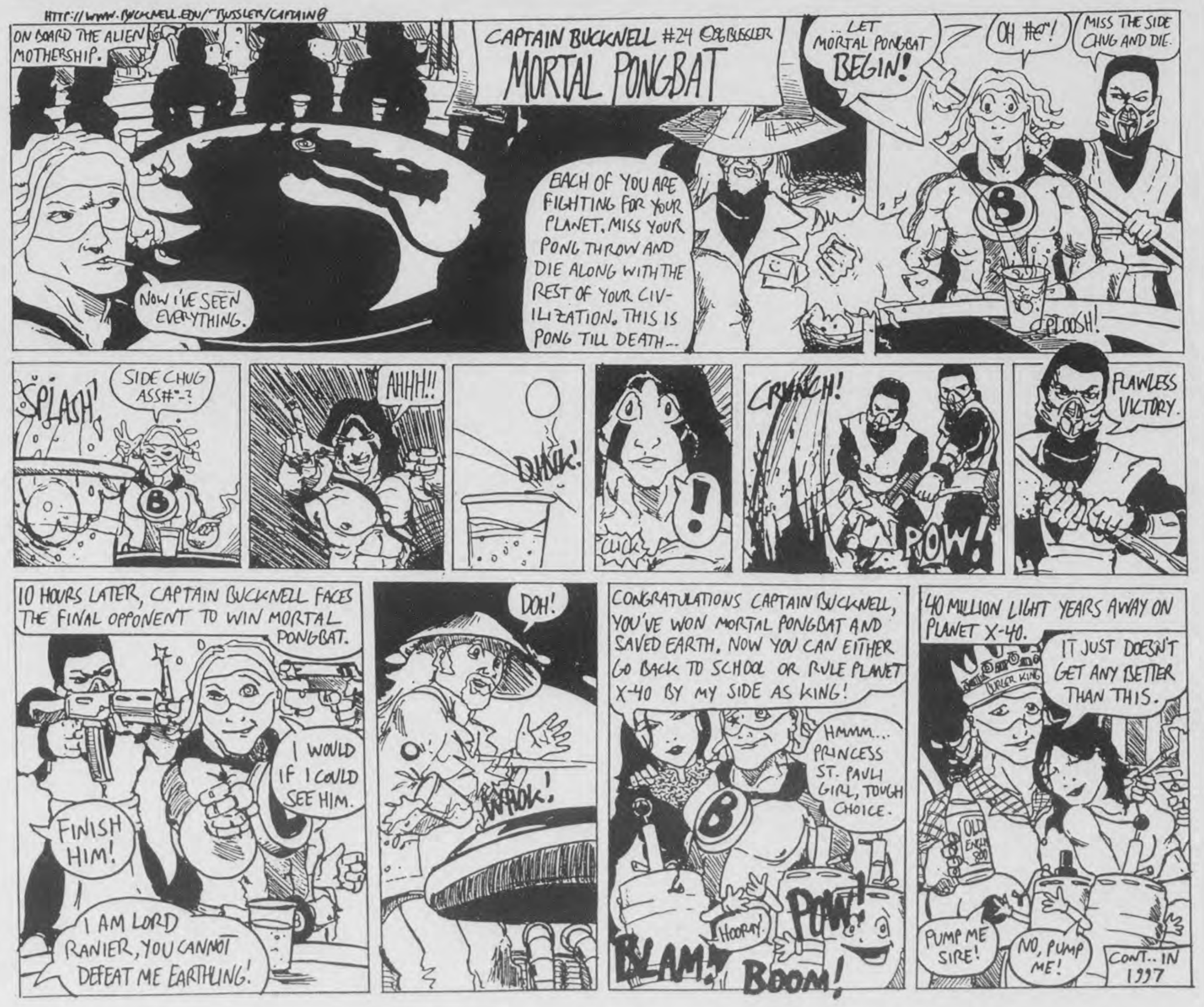
Sunday, December 8
Annual Candlelight Service
7:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel
Tickets Required

Monday, December 9
Cocktail Theater
One Act Plays
5 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater
$5, $4 for senior citizens

Tuesday, December 10
Annual Candlelight Service
7:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel
Tickets Required

Saturday, December 14
Paper Bag Players




HTTP://WWW.BUCKNELL.EDU/~BUSSLER/CAPTAIN8
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CAPTAIN BUCKNELL #24 ©BUSSLER
MORTAL PONGBAT
...LET MORTAL PONGBAT BEGIN!
OH #@"!
MISS THE SIDE CHUG AND DIE.
EACH OF YOU ARE FIGHTING FOR YOUR PLANET. MISS YOUR PONG THROW AND DIE ALONG WITH THE REST OF YOUR CIVILIZATION. THIS IS PONG TILL DEATH...
NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING.
PLOOSH!
SPLASH!
SIDE CHUG ASS#"-?
AHHH!!
DUNK!
!
CLICK
CRUNCH!
POW!
FLAWLESS VICTORY.
10 HOURS LATER, CAPTAIN BUCKNELL FACES THE FINAL OPPONENT TO WIN MORTAL PONGBAT.
I WOULD IF I COULD SEE HIM.
FINISH HIM!
I AM LORD RANIER, YOU CANNOT DEFEAT ME EARTHLING!
DOH!
WHOK!
CONGRATULATIONS CAPTAIN BUCKNELL, YOU'VE WON MORTAL PONGBAT AND SAVED EARTH. NOW YOU CAN EITHER GO BACK TO SCHOOL OR RULE PLANET X-40 BY MY SIDE AS KING!
HMMM... PRINCESS ST. PAULI GIRL, TOUGH CHOICE.
HOORAY!
POW!
BLAM!
BOOM!
40 MILLION LIGHT YEARS AWAY ON PLANET X-40.
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NO, PUMP ME!
CONT...IN 1997

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Happy Holidays!

Dance Company graces the stage performing to celebrate the Sesquicentennial

DAVID CARPENTER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bringing together choreographers from across the country, a new lighting system with almost two hundred new lights, and a special piece in honor of Bucknell's Sesquicentennial celebration, the Bucknell Dance Company graces the University Theatre's stage, in Coleman Hall, with their fall dance performance on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m.

This year the Dance Company has incorporated important events happening on campus into their performance this weekend. One of them is the focus semester on the Hispanic World. Two choreographers were brought in to direct dance pieces that reflected that area of study. Funded by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, guest performers Allyson Green and Marlon Barrios Solano were here on campus earlier this semester to help instruct students. Danna Frangione, Director of Dance Technique and Theory, was instrumental in bringing these talented people to campus. "They were only here for a week." Ms. Frangione remarked. "They went to all the classes and taught in their specialties and during that time, they set a piece for this performance." The focus semester, according to Frangione, gives the school access to primary artists working in the world today.

Green, originally from El Paso Texas, received a BFA from Washington University in New York. Her choreography has been presented in many countries outside of the U.S. Marlon Solano is psychologist from Venezuela who also teaches dance workshops in New York.

Also working with the Dance Company this semester is choreographer and dancer Karen Shiel. She is replacing the regular faculty member, Er-Dong Hu, who is on leave this semester. "Karen was chosen from a national search." Frangione said "She brings with her specialty in pointe work ballet, modern pointe work and techo." Shiel received her B.S. in Ballet Performance from the University of California at Irvine and has danced professionally for the Ballet Theatre of Boston.

Dancers Jennifer Gordon '98 and Kristy Kuhn '00 rehearse "Now in this Hour," a piece in honor of the Sesquicentennial celebration

The second important aspect of the performance is that the Bucknell Dance Company is celebrating in this performance is a special piece that has been commissioned for the Sesquicentennial celebration. With the help of the Department of Theatre and Dance, Bucknell Student Government, The Bucknell Association of the Arts and the Sesquicentennial Committee, a famous Alumni of Bucknell, Danny Buraczeski '70 was chosen to choreograph a piece with music from another famous Alum, Robert Lowery.

Lowery was the valedictorian of the class of 1854, when the school was still called the University of Lewisburg. Lowery gained his fame as a hymn writer. He copyrighted nearly 500 hundred hymns including the well known song, Shall We Gather at the River. Now with the arrangement of some of Lowery's hymns by William Boswell, a faculty member here at the University, Buraczeski challenges his dancers to look their best.

> *"We all work together as a collective as facilitators. We create an environment that makes everybody feel free to contribute."*
> *—Danna Frangione*
> *Director of Dance Technique and Theory*

Dancing is not the entire event at this performance. Set to the tune of a song by Tori Amos, The Department of Theatre and Dance is taking the opportunity to show off the new lights and lighting system that has just been added this year. The light show is designed by Ted Ozimek who is this year's Assistant Technical Director for the theatre. "The new lights are more efficient," Ozimek said. "They are brighter using less power which is important because we can use more because we use less power." The light hang for this show is 263 lights. This the most that ever has been hung in the University Theatre. "We are doing it to demonstrate the level of professionalism that we can now achieve in the department," Ozimek says.

According to Frangione, "Dance Company here at Bucknell is unique. In most colleges there are usually two companies. The faculty and students here have combined them. We each have our own function." This gives the University's company a special way of producing its performances. "We all work together as a collective as facilitators. We create an environment that makes everybody feel free to contribute." Frangione adds that when she first came to Bucknell in 1987, the Dance Company already existed, and things were similar to how they run today, "The company was student run. Auditions and rehearsals still are the same as they ran 10 years ago. Students officers still choose which students are admitted to the company, and student choreographers decide who gets into the pieces. The faculty does not have a vote. My role was to develop the good things that were already here." Frangione was hired and became a member of the Dance Company like any other student, but with a few special qualities. "What a teacher got them was access and facilities. The students need a teacher to start a curriculum and be able to get money from the school to expand. The talent and the drive was already here." This choreographer and dancer does not stay exclusively at the University. She works here while school is in session; in the summer, she travels to Asia where she works with a performing arts high school.

With a safer, newer lighting system, three pieces that have been choreographed by visiting artists will demonstrate the strength and talent that's characteristic in the Dance Company.

Mandy Walker '99, Kristy Kuhn '00 (back), Kristin Dite '97 (front), and Carla Christy '98 perform "Structural Paralysis."

The performance this weekend promises a mix of student, faculty, alumnus and professionally directed pieces along with an amazing light show.

The Dance Company performance will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 in Coleman Hall Theater. Tickets are $5.

Hilltop Film Series
12/6
The Freshman
4:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

BAC Movie
Sat. December 7
Dragonheart
10:30pm Forum
$1 admission

Campus Theatre
Ransom
7pm & 9pm

Susquehanna Mall
12/6- 12/12
Star Trek: First Contact
1, 4, 7, 9:30

101 Dalmations
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20
Space Jam
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35
Jingle All The Way
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
BUCKNELLIAN STAFF COLUMNIST

Star Trek: First Contact ****
Starring Patrick Stewart, Brent Spiner, James Cromwell, Michael Dorn, Alice Krige and Jonathan Frakes
Directed by Jonathan Frakes

In this latest installment of the Star Trek movies (# 8 for those of you who have lost count) the most frightening enemy the cast of the Star Trek: The Next Generation has had to face is once again making its way toward Earth. Building on, but not dependent on episodes from the TV series, *ST: First Contact* is not only interesting to old fans of the show but also the 'fair weather fan' who's been interested in the series without endless dedication. Likewise, if you've never made it to a Star Trek film, now might be a good time to start. The script is effective in delivering a good story with lots of interesting sub-plots. What remains so interesting about Star Trek is that it's not simply a "science fiction" story but also, a film. In order to be successful, it must look at humans and human nature. In *ST: FC* humans are faced with the possibility of losing all that it means to be human to the Borg, an intergalactic locust, that uses each new species it encounters as a resource for new technology and natural resource. The Borg overpowers its prey technologically and using the bodies of its victims for new 'soldiers.' The actors perform excellently in their roles that they had a couple of seasons to perfect. I found the plotline that was taking place on earth to be less interesting than the one up in space aboard the new sleek Enterprise. I was a little disappointed to see the Prime Directive so quickly abandoned, I mean really, it's one thing when Kirk does it in pursuit of a woman (See *ST IV: The Voyage Home*), but they could have tried a little harder in this movie. It's good to see though that without the characters of the old movies, quality Star Trek can continue on the big screen.

Mars Attacks! **** (in Theaters on December 13th)
Starring Jack Nicholson (x2), Annette Bening, Martin Short, Piers Brosnan, Tom Jones
Directed by Tim Burton

Let's face it, a movie based on a card series (Topps "Mars Attacks!" cards I think were out in the 60s, definitely re-released a couple of years ago) is arguably as silly as basing a movie on a song, or even a "gasp!" a video game. But if anyone can pull it off, Tim Burton is the man. (Didn't he managed to convert a comic into a mildly successful film, wasn't it called Batman or something?). Anyway, this is a darn good movie. With some really interesting effects combining real people with cartoonish Computer Generated Characters (the aliens) courtesy of Industrial Light and Magic, the movie works well as a comedy. Still this movie sort of defies explanation. It seems sci-fi like, but its really much more of a comedy. We've seen many movies with aliens invading, but this one definitely gives it a different twist. Almost like going back and watching one of those cheesy horror movies (see *The Blob* (1958)), this movie functions as a comedy. The aliens attack and the audience laughs. But the goal is still to get rid of them. Hands down this movie features one of the most original and hilarious solutions to alien invasion that I've ever seen. By then end of the movie, you'll definitely feel entertained if not enlightened on the most important question at hand: "Is there intelligent life on Earth."

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Cooking with Katie

HOLIDAY KISSES

Tromping amidst the crunch of a snow-kissed slope, with blue spruce offering those "dare to sled" obstacles, the thought of cookies and hot chocolate enters ones chilled, childhood-seeking mind. With the twinkle of candles and white lights illustrating the charm of the holiday spirit, comes the comfort of chocolate indulgences. There's nothing like a day intimate with your "flying saucer" and the frozen December landscape, trembling, as a shrill wintry wind whips its word on your festive red cheeks. And when the day ends, and mittens and wool hats are replaced by flannels and fleece, cookie time arrives. These sweethearts are reminiscent of my sledding days, their intensity derived from the Hershey's Kiss that crowns their glory.

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 t baking soda
- 1/2 t baking powder
- sugar
- Hershey's Kisses

1. Cream butter and shortening with sugars and peanut butter.
2. Beat in egg.
3. Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder, and stir into above.
4. Shape into 1 inch balls, rolling in sugar.
5. Bake at 375° for 8-10 minutes, or until golden brown but still soft.
6. Immediately press one KISS into each cookie, allowing to cool completely.

KISS cookies may be stored for several days in airtight cookie tins, although nothing compares to immediate munching. The intensity of chocolate and holiday sweetness collide here to suggest an indulgence worthy of that extra frolic through snowflake woods.

Hanukkah: It's legal to light candles now

By Ari-David Brown

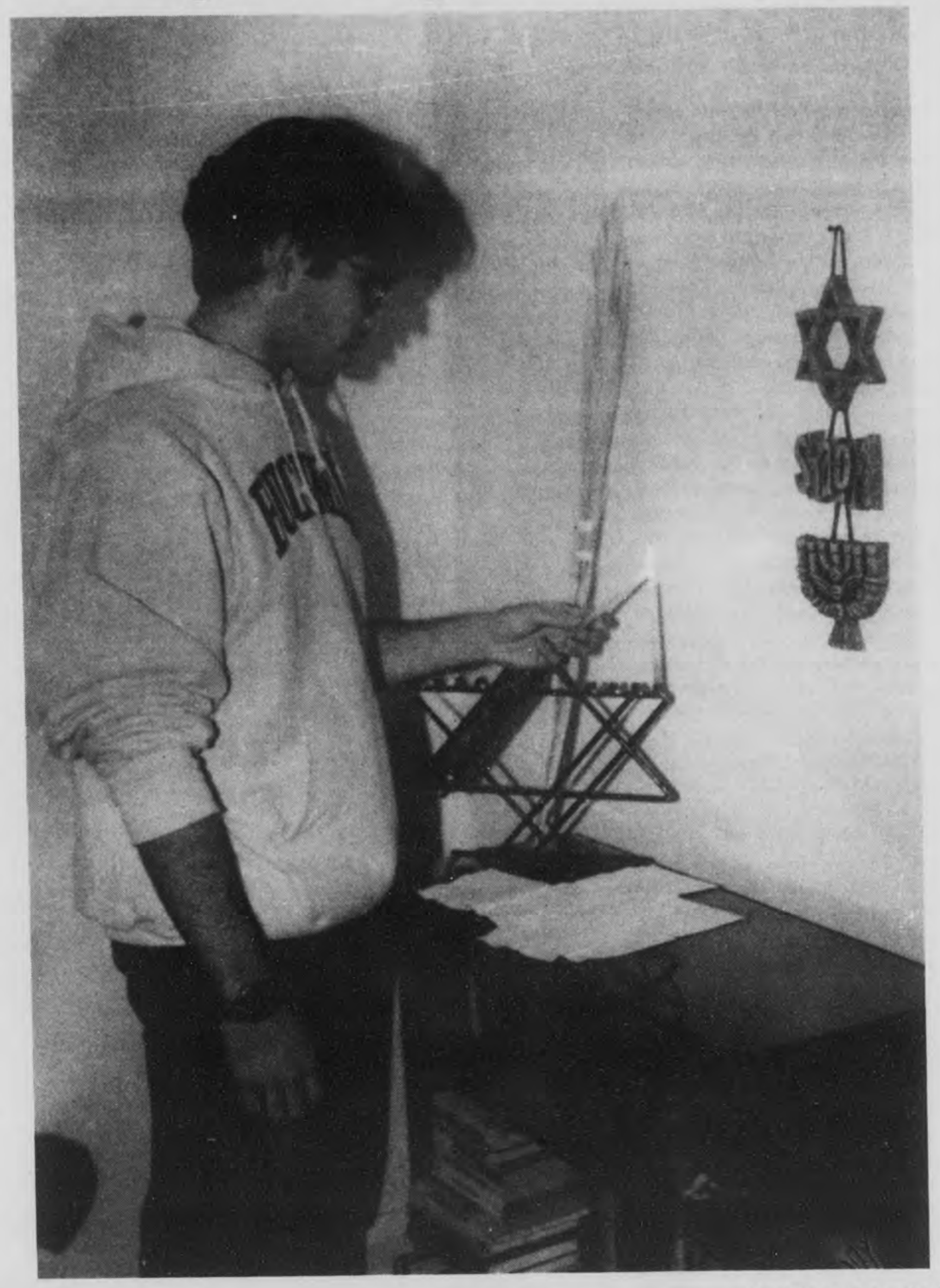
This Thursday night marks the first day of the most familiar Jewish holiday to Americans, Hanukkah.

Hillel, the Jewish student organization on campus, is celebrating Hanukkah by having a candle-lighting each of the eight nights at a different location. The events will begin with a party on Thursday, Dec. 5 in Smith 300 at 7 p.m.

Hanukkah is the holiday which celebrates the beginning of the winter and the faith and determination in people to survive in a harsh world. It originated around 300 b.c.e. during the Greek invasion of Judea. It is said that there was only one day's worth of oil to light candles in the temple. By some sort of "miracle," however, the oil lasted seven days, and the Israelites succeeded in driving out the Greeks.

Hanukkah has recently taken on a more commercialized meaning, being a Jewish equivalent of Christmas. As a result, many people, especially in the US, know about Hanukkah.

Many students probably recognize some symbols associated with Hanukkah. The *menorah* is a candelabra with seven candles for the seven days of the holiday. The *sevivon*, also know as a *draydle* (the Yiddish equivalent), is a spinning-top. It has four sides which represent the four seasons. *Sevivons* are used to play games during Hanukkah.



Right: Mike Walters '00 lights one of eight candles in celebration of Hanukkah. Hillel is sponsoring a candle-lighting ceremony beginning on Thursday in Smith 300 at 7 p.m.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Budget holiday gifts for creative types

By Ted Burnes

Bucknellian Staff Writer

So, you're starting to get a little worried about your holiday shopping.

With exams rearing their ugly head and the stress of the season, you just don't have the time to trek to the nearest mall and deal with the crowds and the hassle. And with no declining balance left and only a dime to your name, you're not exactly financially stable this time of year either. Not to mention all the people you have to buy for: your friends from home, your family, and you really wanted to give a gift to that special someone.

Starting to stress yet? Don't fret, my fellow Bucknellians. Here are some great gift ideas that are sure to bring smiles to your friends and a sigh of relief from your wallet:

BE CREATIVE AT THE CRAFT CENTER!

The 7th Street Craft Center, located behind the Cafe in the Niche, is the perfect solution to your gift-giving stress.

"A lot of students bring home gifts that they've made; parents love them," says Molly Ross, the director of the Craft Center, whose been working there for 25 years.

At the Center, you can purchase already-made jewelry, candles, or pottery, or make things yourselves. A small clay bowl costs only about $1.00 to make, and jewelry can be made with beads for as low as $2.00 a pair. This is inexpensive compared to how much you'd pay in a department store.

Candles can be made in all shapes and sizes. Ross showed a variety of candles that can be made, including a cone-shaped candle with multi-colored wax!

And, just in time for the holiday season, the Center will be having a Craft Fair. The fair will run on Friday, December 6, from 1-5 and Saturday, December 7, from 11-5; hundreds of hand-made crafts will be sold for great prices. The Craft Center is a great way to give an inexpensive gift from the heart. 7th Street Craft Center Hours: Monday-Thursday 11-5 and 6:30-10, Friday 1-5, Saturday 11-5. **AVERAGE COST: $2.50**

GIVE A MEMORY THEY'LL ALWAYS CHERISH!

If you're short on cash, consider giving something small yet personal.

Friends and family love framed pictures, photo collages, or home-made photo albums. Find a snapshot of you and some friends and blow up the picture at the Bookstore's photo center. Many recent photo envelopes from the Bookstore have coupons for free enlargements.

The Bookstore, as well as many shops in Lewisburg, have inexpensive frames in all sizes, including collage frames that hold anywhere from three to 13 pictures.

A shopkeeper in Lewisburg gave a few helpful hints in framing. "Picture frames are relatively inexpensive. For the best buy, try getting a wooden frame instead of plastic, and use pictures with good lighting. The use of a caption and colored construction paper make a collage stand out more. Don't be afraid to go wild and be creative."

Using pictures, poetic words, and some creativity, you can create a gift that your friends and family will like forever. **AVERAGE COST: $6.50**

USE YOUR LOCATION TO YOUR ADVANTAGE!

The Susquehanna Valley is full of little towns with thrift shops and refugee stores. If you or a friend have a car, take a short trip and hit the shops.

Shops like Salvation Army and Goodwill are chock full of inexpensive jewelry, glassware, small furniture, and clothing... just buy them and clean them a little bit! Some soap and water works magic on even the grimiest objects, making them look like they came from a snazzy department store.

An old Waterford Crystal vase was marked down to $16.50 at Salvation Army. After cleaning it, it looked like new. A similar vase was seen at Hecht's Department Store for $49.95! **AVERAGE COST: $10.50**

GIVE THE GIFT OF YOUR TALENTS!

Having trouble deciding what to give your parents or your brothers or sisters this holiday? Give them yourself!

Think of chores and tasks you can do for your family, and make "coupons" using paper and markers. Maybe you can baby-sit, cook a meal, wash a car, take a younger sibling to the mall, clean the garage, or go grocery shopping.

For each coupon, simply write: "This coupon entitles the beholder to_______"; then decorate the coupon; one way to decorate is to make each coupon look like a dollar. Maybe they'll thank you for all the time and money you're saving them! **AVERAGE COST: $2.00**

These are just some ideas to get your holiday season started—whether you just have one gift to give or a whole family to shop for, creativity can substitute for cash this time of year. Don't forget that the Bookstore has a lot of great gifts as well, and can get you started on some of the activities listed above. Good luck, and have a great holiday!

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Dawn Dawson '99 (left) and Christine Leong '99 do their shopping in the bookstore. But if your looking for some hot holiday gifts that won't blow your budget, read on!

If you haven't told your family you're an organ and tissue donor,

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Local Color:

Christkindl Market celebrates Christmas in the old German way

By Micah Schweizer

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

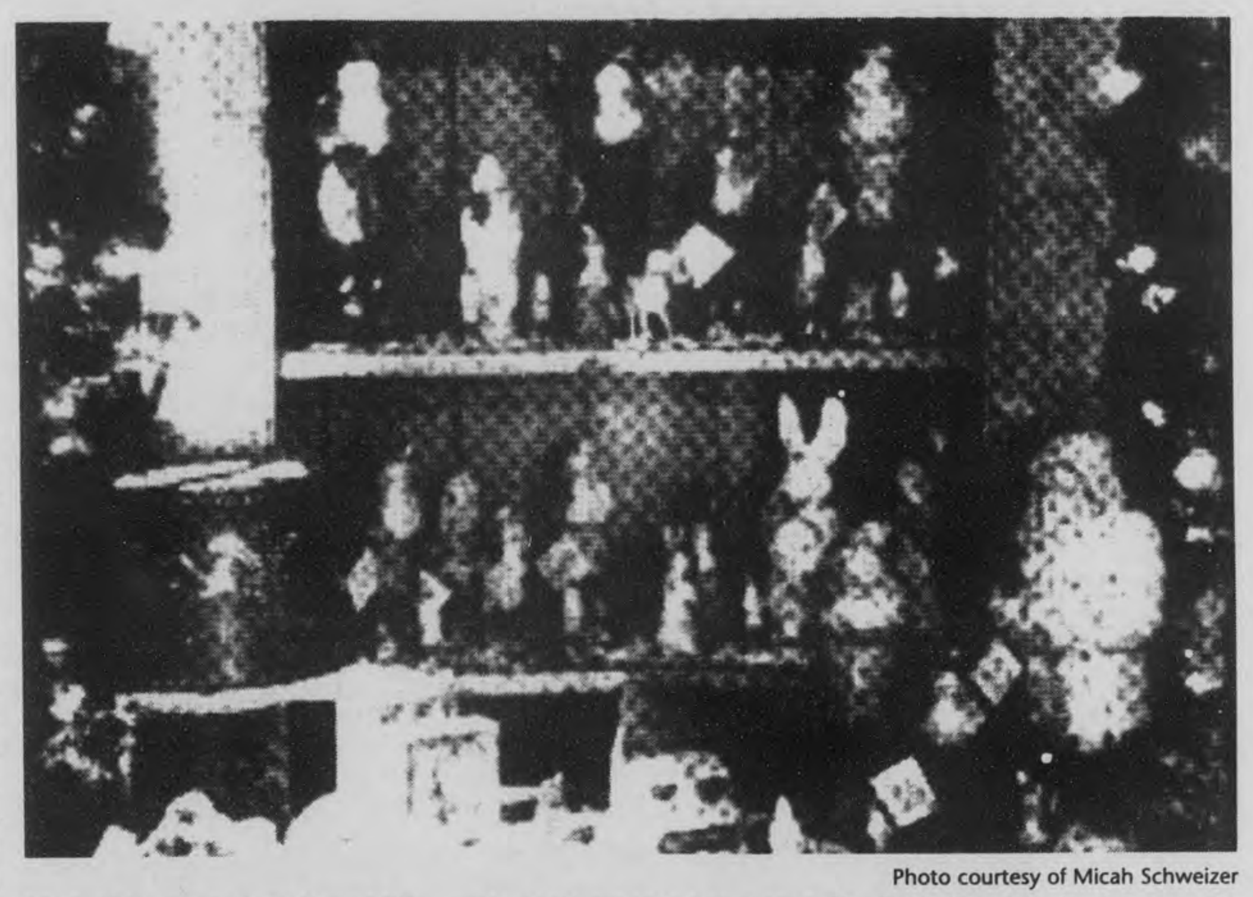


Photo courtesy of Micah Schweizer

For a chance to escape the end of semester crunch and to experience the German heritage of this area, consider a visit to Mifflinburg's Christkindl Market.

Dating back to over six centuries ago, the first holiday market was held in Munich, Germany. Mifflinburg's own Christkindl Market, modeled after the world-famous Christmas market in Nürnberg, Germany, offers a wide variety of German influenced food and crafts.

Entertainment has been expanded for this eighth annual market, with acts varying from juggling to brass ensembles to chamber music to the University's own Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight.

The specially constructed Christmas village, home to the outdoor crafts, sights, and food, is located on the 400 block of Market Street between 4th and 5th Streets, one block south of Route 45. Some notable sights in this miniature village are life-size German nutcrackers and a 30-foot-tall Christmas pyramid which presents a rotating Christmas scene powered by a candle driven fan.

In years gone by I remember having also seen Christmas stable scenes complete with live animals. Unfortunately, some of the animals don't get into the theatrical spirit and end up taxing the actors herding abilities, but it does serve to bring a smile to onlookers' faces.

This year, festivities won't be limited only to the out of doors, but will also take place in nearby churches, giving visitors a chance to get out of the cold and enjoy some music or a meal.

The Christkindl Market will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 through Saturday, Dec. 7 at the following times: Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. These three days are packed with entertainment, guaranteeing a visitor to a show of one kind or another, while crafts, food, and cold air are available at all times.

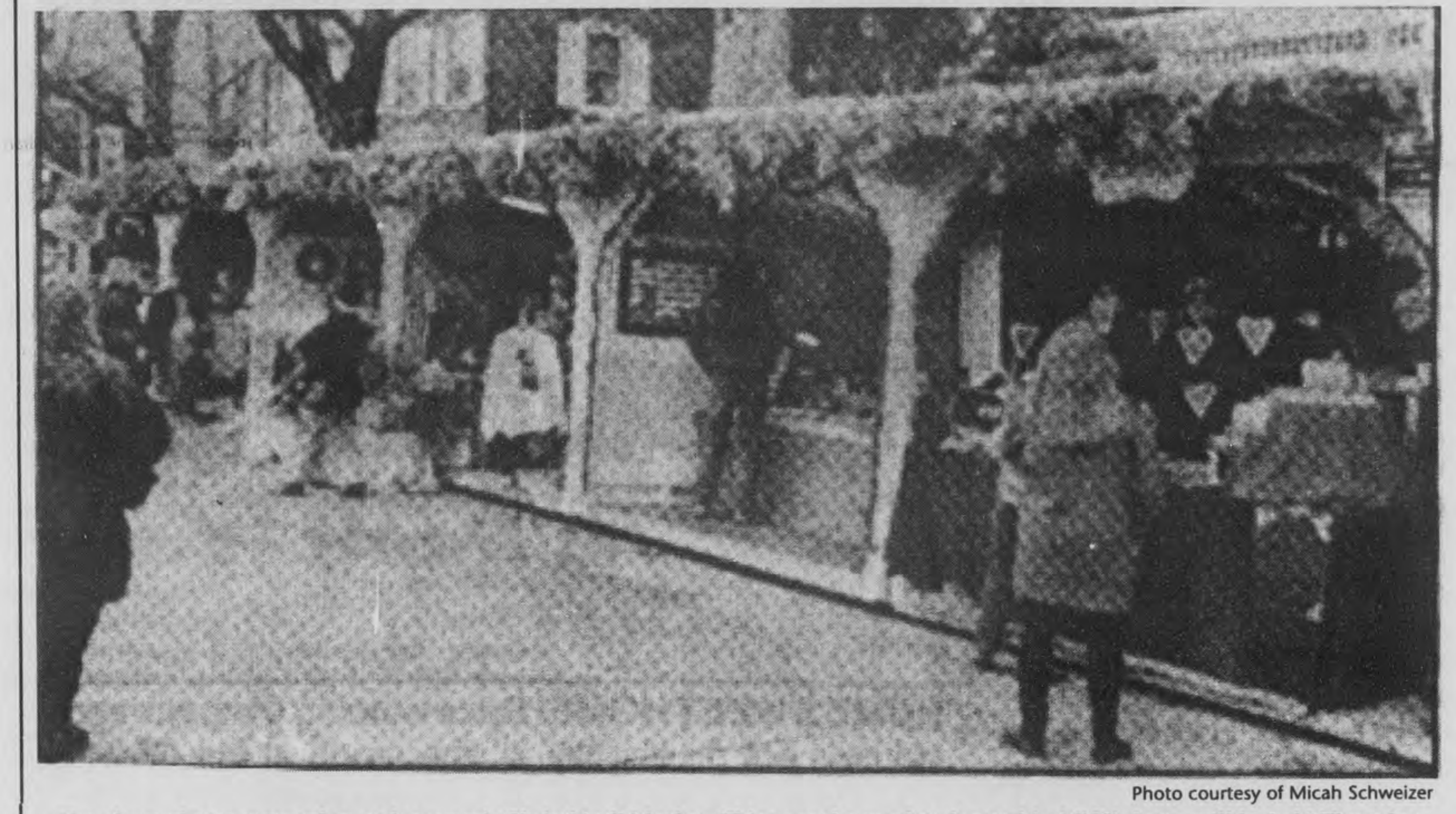
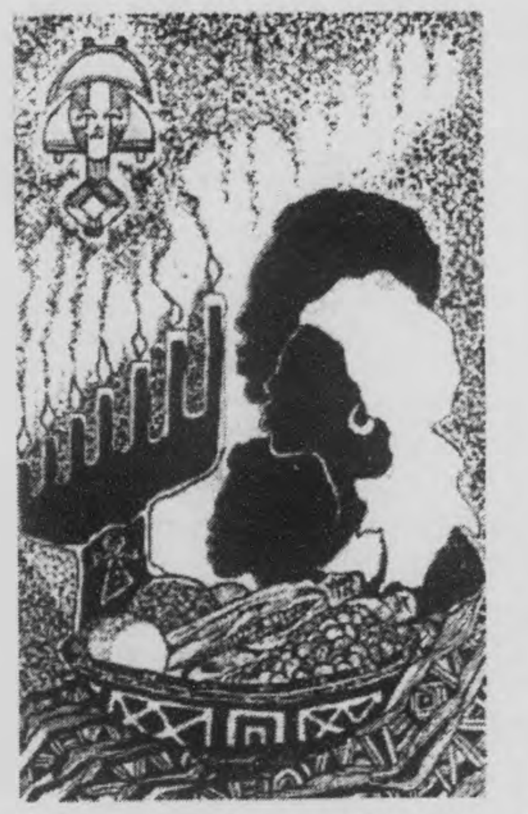


Photo courtesy of Micah Schweizer

The above photos were taken at last year's Christkindl Market. This year the market, located in Mifflinburg, will be held Thursday through Saturday. Groups such as the University's own Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight will be performing.

KWANZAA 1996



Though the traditional celebration doesn't start until Dec. 26, the student organization Brother and Sisters Empowered (B.A.S.E.) is currently sponsoring a Kwanzaa celebration on campus. It started on Sunday, Dec. 1 and will continue through Saturday, Dec. 7.

Facts about Kwanzaa

—Kwanzaa is a seven-day African-American festival that takes place once a year. Each day is a celebration of a certain principle. The seven principles are called the **Nguzo Saba**:

Day 1: **Umoja** (unity)
Day 2: **Kujichagulia** (self-determination)
Day 3: **Ujima** (working together)
Day 4: **Ujamaa** (supporting each other)
Day 5: **Nia** (purpose)
Day 6: **Kuumba** (creativity)
Day 7: **Imani** (faith)

—Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, a notable Civil Rights Leader.

—The word Kwanzaa means "first fruits" in the African language of Swahili. Dr. Karenga chose Swahili words to epresent Kwanzaa so that African Americans would remember that they are decendants of the land of Africa, and not just a specific country.

—To celebrate Kwanzaa, family and friends gather in the evenings to light candles in honor of the Nguzo Saba of the day. They then share their thoughts pertaining to the principle.

—The candlabra used in the celebration is called a **kinara**. There are seven candles called **mishumaa saba**. Three red candles are placed on the right, which stand for the blood of the African people. Three green candles, signifying the hope of new life, are placed on the left. A single black candle sits in the center of the kinara, symbolizing the face of the African people.

—On the sixth evening, the day of Kuumba, there is a great feast called **Karamu**. People tell folktales, exchange gifts, sing songs, and relate stories of the lives of famous African Americans.

Season of giving has arrived

By Corrie Drummond

Bucknellian Staff Writer

By now Thanksgiving break seems to be a far gone event, just a memory. The stresses of life at the University hover over our heads as we struggle to finish the work that *should* have been done all semester.

Thanksgiving heralds the beginning of 'the holiday season,' reminding us of approaching celebrations: Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, and Christmas.

The holidays bring to mind pictures of family gatherings, not to mention the blessing of sleep that comes with winter break. It is also a time to remember those who are in need. Although there are always many opportunities to pitch in on campus through BISON Volunteers, Christmas time brings with it a variety of seasonal programs through which each student can participate.

The Giving Tree is one of the most popular of these programs. Of course, we have all seen the highly ornate Christmas tree that sits underneath the stairs on the ground floor of the Langone Center. On it sit hundreds of 'snowflakes': the Christmas wishes of local children and elderly who cannot afford to fill them themselves.

Wishes vary from Barbie dolls to winter boots to reading material. Many people get together with someone else or with their hall in order to participate.

When the gift is bought, it should be wrapped and taken to Room 207 in the Langone Center. Cash donations are also accepted. If you have any questions, you may contact Tracy Griffin at 524-5125 or Susie Shindler at 522-0231.

You will be given a multitude of opportunities to help others these next few weeks in the way of food, clothing, and toy drives. Considering our own good fortune should prompt us to be concerned about the needs we witness all around us. Although Thanksgiving has come and gone, we truly do have many blessings.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Giving Tree sits in the Langone Center lobby.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Company graces the stage performing to celebrate the Sesquicentennial

DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Dancers Jennifer Gordon '98 and Kristy Kuhn '00 rehearse "Now in this Hour," a piece in honor of the Sesquicentennial celebration

Bringing together choreographers from across the country, a new lighting system with almost two hundred new lights, and a special piece in honor of Bucknell's Sesquicentennial celebration, the Bucknell Dance Company graces the University Theatre's stage, in Coleman Hall, with their fall dance performance on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m.

This year the Dance Company has incorporated important events happening on campus into their performance this weekend. One of them is the focus semester on the Hispanic World. Two choreographers were brought in to direct dance pieces that reflected that area of study. Funded by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, guest performers Allyson Green and Marlon Barrios Solano were here on campus earlier this semester to help instruct students. Danna Frangione, Director of Dance Technique and Theory, was instrumental in bringing these talented people to campus. "They were only here for a week." Ms. Frangione remarked. "They went to all the classes and taught in their specialties and during that time, they set a piece for this performance." The focus semester, according to Frangione, gives the school access to primary artists working in the world today.

Green, originally from El Paso Texas, received a BFA from Washington University in New York. Her choreography has been presented in many countries outside of the U.S. Marlon Solano is psychologist from Venezuela who also teaches dance workshops in New York.

Also working with the Dance Company this semester is choreographer and dancer Karen Shiel. She is replacing the regular faculty member, Er-Dong Hu, who is on leave this semester. "Karen was chosen from a national search." Frangione said "She brings with her specialty in pointe work ballet, modern pointe work and techo." Shiel received her B.S. in Ballet Performance from the University of California at Irvine and has danced professionally for the Ballet Theatre of Boston.

The second important aspect of the performance is that the Bucknell Dance Company is celebrating in this performance is a special piece that has been commissioned for the Sesquicentennial celebration. With the help of the Department of Theatre and Dance, Bucknell Student Government, The Bucknell Association of the Arts and the Sesquicentennial Committee, a famous Alumni of Bucknell, Danny Buraczeski '70 was chosen to choreograph a piece with music from another famous Alum, Robert Lowery.

Lowery was the valedictorian of the class of 1854, when the school was still called the University of Lewisburg. Lowery gained his fame as a hymn writer. He copyrighted nearly 500 hundred hymns including the well known song, Shall We Gather at the River. Now with the arrangement of some of Lowery's hymns by William Boswell, a faculty member here at the University, Buraczeski challenges his dancers to look their best.

> *"We all work together as a collective as facilitators. We create an environment that makes everybody feel free to contribute."*
> *—Danna Frangione*
> *Director of Dance Technique and Theory*

Dancing is not the entire event at this performance. Set to the tune of a song by Tori Amos, The Department of Theatre and Dance is taking the opportunity to show off the new lights and lighting system that has just been added this year. The light show is designed by Ted Ozimek who is this year's Assistant Technical Director for the theatre. "The new lights are more efficient," Ozimek said. "They are brighter using less power which is important because we can use more because we use less power." The light hang for this show is 263 lights. This the most that ever has been hung in the University Theatre. "We are doing it to demonstrate the level of professionalism that we can now achieve in the department," Ozimek says.

According to Frangione, "Dance Company here at Bucknell is unique. In most colleges there are usually two companies. The faculty and students here have combined them. We each have our own function." This gives the University's company a special way of producing its performances. "We all work together as a collective as facilitators. We create an environment that makes everybody feel free to contribute." Frangione adds that when she first came to Bucknell in 1987, the Dance Company already existed, and things were similar to how they run today, "The company was student run. Auditions and rehearsals still are the same as they ran 10 years ago. Students officers still choose which students are admitted to the company, and student choreographers decide who gets into the pieces. The faculty does not have a vote. My role was to develop the good things that were already here." Frangione was hired and became a member of the Dance Company like any other student, but with a few special qualities. "What a teacher got them was access and facilities. The students need a teacher to start a curriculum and be able to get money from the school to expand. The talent and the drive was already here." This choreographer and dancer does not stay exclusively at the University. She works here while school is in session; in the summer, she travels to Asia where she works with a performing arts high school.

With a safer, newer lighting system, three pieces that have been choreographed by visiting artists will demonstrate the strength and talent that's characteristic in the Dance Company.

Mandy Walker '99, Kristy Kuhn '00 (back), Kristin Dite '97 (front), and Carla Christy '98 perform "Structural Paralysis."

The performance this weekend promises a mix of student, faculty, alumnus and professionally directed pieces along with an amazing light show.

The Dance Company performance will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 in Coleman Hall Theater. Tickets are $5.

Hilltop Film Series 12/6	BAC Movie	Campus Theatre	Susquehanna Mall 12/6- 12/12	101 Dalmations
The Freshman 4:30 & 8:30 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium	Sat. December 7 Dragonheart 10:30pm Forum $1 admission	Ransom 7pm & 9pm	Star Trek: First Contact 1, 4, 7, 9:30	1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20 Space Jam 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35 Jingle All The Way 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

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Movie Reviews

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
BUCKNELLIAN STAFF COLUMNIST

Star Trek: First Contact ****
Starring Patrick Stewart, Brent Spiner, James Cromwell, Michael Dorn, Alice Krige and Jonathan Frakes
Directed by Jonathan Frakes

In this latest installment of the Star Trek movies (# 8 for those of you who have lost count) the most frightening enemy the cast of the Star Trek: The Next Generation has had to face is once again making its way toward Earth. Building on, but not dependent on episodes from the TV series, *ST: First Contact* is not only interesting to old fans of the show but also the 'fair weather fan' who's been interested in the series without endless dedication. Likewise, if you've never made it to a Star Trek film, now might be a good time to start. The script is effective in delivering a good story with lots of interesting sub-plots. What remains so interesting about Star Trek is that it's not simply a "science fiction" story but also, a film. In order to be successful, it must look at humans and human nature. In *ST: FC* humans are faced with the possibility of losing all that it means to be human to the Borg, an intergalactic locust, that uses each new species it encounters as a resource for new technology and natural resource. The Borg overpowers its prey technologically and using the bodies of its victims for new 'soldiers.' The actors perform excellently in their roles that they had a couple of seasons to perfect. I found the plotline that was taking place on earth to be less interesting than the one up in space aboard the new sleek Enterprise. I was a little disappointed to see the Prime Directive so quickly abandoned, I mean really, it's one thing when Kirk does it in pursuit of a woman (See *ST IV: The Voyage Home*), but they could have tried a little harder in this movie. It's good to see though that without the characters of the old movies, quality Star Trek can continue on the big screen.

Mars Attacks! **** (in Theaters on December 13th)
Starring Jack Nicholson (x2), Annette Bening, Martin Short, Piers Brosnan, Tom Jones
Directed by Tim Burton

Let's face it, a movie based on a card series (Topps "Mars Attacks!" cards I think were out in the 60s, definitely re-released a couple of years ago) is arguably as silly as basing a movie on a song, or even a "gasp!" a video game. But if anyone can pull it off, Tim Burton is the man. (Didn't he managed to convert a comic into a mildly successful film, wasn't it called Batman or something?). Anyway, this is a darn good movie. With some really interesting effects combining real people with cartoonish Computer Generated Characters (the aliens) courtesy of Industrial Light and Magic, the movie works well as a comedy. Still this movie sort of defies explanation. It seems sci-fi like, but its really much more of a comedy. We've seen many movies with aliens invading, but this one definitely gives it a different twist. Almost like going back and watching one of those cheesy horror movies (see *The Blob* (1958)), this movie functions as a comedy. The aliens attack and the audience laughs. But the goal is still to get rid of them. Hands down this movie features one of the most original and hilarious solutions to alien invasion that I've ever seen. By then end of the movie, you'll definitely feel entertained if not enlightened on the most important question at hand: "Is there intelligent life on Earth."

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FEATURES

Local Color: Christkindl Market celebrates Christmas in the old German way

BY MICAH SCHWEIZER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

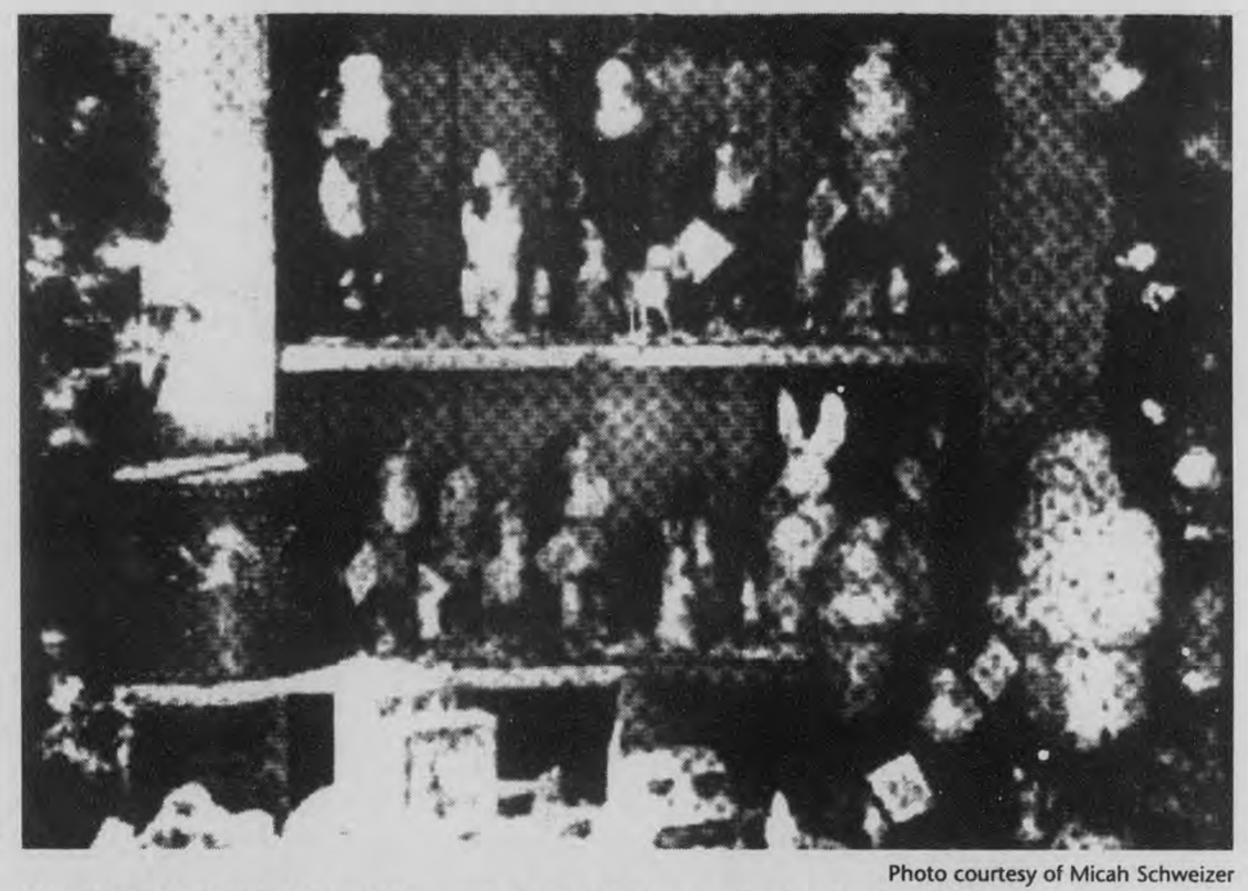

Photo courtesy of Micah Schweizer

For a chance to escape the end of semester crunch and to experience the German heritage of this area, consider a visit to Mifflinburg's Christkindl Market.

Dating back to over six centuries ago, the first holiday market was held in Munich, Germany. Mifflinburg's own Christkindl Market, modeled after the world-famous Christmas market in Nürnberg, Germany, offers a wide variety of German influenced food and crafts.

Entertainment has been expanded for this eighth annual market, with acts varying from juggling to brass ensembles to chamber music to the University's own Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight.

The specially constructed Christmas village, home to the outdoor crafts, sights, and food, is located on the 400 block of Market Street between 4th and 5th Streets, one block south of Route 45. Some notable sights in this miniature village are life-size German nutcrackers and a 30-foot-tall Christmas pyramid which presents a rotating Christmas scene powered by a candle driven fan.

In years gone by I remember having also seen Christmas stable scenes complete with live animals. Unfortunately, some of the animals don't get into the theatrical spirit and end up taxing the actors herding abilities, but it does serve to bring a smile to onlookers' faces.

This year, festivities won't be limited only to the out of doors, but will also take place in nearby churches, giving visitors a chance to get out of the cold and enjoy some music or a meal.

The Christkindl Market will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 through Saturday, Dec. 7 at the following times: Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. These three days are packed with entertainment, guaranteeing a visitor to a show of one kind or another, while crafts, food, and cold air are available at all times.

Photo courtesy of Micah Schweizer

The above photos were taken at last year's Christkindl Market. This year the market, located in Mifflinburg, will be held Thursday through Saturday. Groups such as the University's own Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight will be performing.

KWANZAA 1996

Though the traditional celebration doesn't start until Dec. 26, the student organization Brother and Sisters Empowered (B.A.S.E.) is currently sponsoring a Kwanzaa celebration on campus. It started on Sunday, Dec. 1 and will continue through Saturday, Dec. 7.

Facts about Kwanzaa

—Kwanzaa is a seven-day African-American festival that takes place once a year. Each day is a celebration of a certain principle. The seven principles are called the **Nguzo Saba**:

Day 1: **Umoja** (unity)
Day 2: **Kujichagulia** (self-determination)
Day 3: **Ujima** (working together)
Day 4: **Ujamaa** (supporting each other)
Day 5: **Nia** (purpose)
Day 6: **Kuumba** (creativity)
Day 7: **Imani** (faith)

—Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, a notable Civil Rights Leader.

—The word Kwanzaa means "first fruits" in the African language of Swahili. Dr. Karenga chose Swahili words to epresent Kwanzaa so that African Americans would remember that they are decendants of the land of Africa, and not just a specific country.

—To celebrate Kwanzaa, family and friends gather in the evenings to light candles in honor of the Nguzo Saba of the day. They then share their thoughts pertaining to the principle.

—The candlabra used in the celebration is called a **kinara**. There are seven candles called **mishumaa saba**. Three red candles are placed on the right, which stand for the blood of the African people. Three green candles, signifying the hope of new life, are placed on the left. A single black candle sits in the center of the kinara, symbolizing the face of the African people.

—On the sixth evening, the day of Kuumba, there is a great feast called **Karamu**. People tell folktales, exchange gifts, sing songs, and relate stories of the lives of famous African Americans.

Season of giving has arrived

BY CORRIE DRUMMOND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
The Giving Tree sits in the Langone Center lobby.

By now Thanksgiving break seems to be a far gone event, just a memory. The stresses of life at the University hover over our heads as we struggle to finish the work that *should* have been done all semester.

Thanksgiving heralds the beginning of 'the holiday season,' reminding us of approaching celebrations: Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, and Christmas.

The holidays bring to mind pictures of family gatherings, not to mention the blessing of sleep that comes with winter break. It is also a time to remember those who are in need. Although there are always many opportunities to pitch in on campus through BISON Volunteers, Christmas time brings with it a variety of seasonal programs through which each student can participate.

The Giving Tree is one of the most popular of these programs. Of course, we have all seen the highly ornate Christmas tree that sits underneath the stairs on the ground floor of the Langone Center. On it sit hundreds of 'snowflakes': the Christmas wishes of local children and elderly who cannot afford to fill them themselves.

Wishes vary from Barbie dolls to winter boots to reading material. Many people get together with someone else or with their hall in order to participate.

When the gift is bought, it should be wrapped and taken to Room 207 in the Langone Center. Cash donations are also accepted. If you have any questions, you may contact Tracy Griffin at 524-5125 or Susie Shindler at 522-0231.

You will be given a multitude of opportunities to help others these next few weeks in the way of food, clothing, and toy drives. Considering our own good fortune should prompt us to be concerned about the needs we witness all around us. Although Thanksgiving has come and gone, we truly do have many blessings.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 6-5, 4-1

November 23, 1996 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Colgate	0	14	7	0	6	27
Bucknell	14	0	0	7	7	28

First quarter

BU - A. Kissinger 32 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 11:23.
Drive: 5 plays, 73 yards in 2:20.
Key play: Howanitz 32 yard run on 4th-and-1 to Colgate 32.

BU - R. Rockett 9 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 2:36.
Drive: 9 plays, 54 yards in 3:59.
Key plays: Fox 17 yard pass to Kissinger on 3rd-and-13 to Colgate 26. Fox 13 yard pass to Weaver on 2nd-and-11 to Colgate 14.

Second quarter

CU - C. Hill 7 yd pass from R. Vena (A. Federico kick), 10:09.
Drive: 15 plays, 95 yards in 7:27.

CU - C. Hill 4 yd pass from R. Vena (A. Federico), 5:45.
Drive: 7 plays, 58 yards in 2:56.

Third quarter

CU - C. Young 2 yd pass from R. Vena (A. Federico kick), 4:30.
Drive: 14 plays, 53 yards in 6:38.

Fourth Quarter

BU - J. Bombich 5 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick), 9:40.
Drive: 10 plays, 99 yards in 4:01.
Key plays: Peer 7 yard run on 1st-and-10 to the BU8. Fox 30 yard pass to Bombich on 2nd-and-10 to the BU43.

Overtime

BU - C. Wilcox 3 yd pass from J. Fox (R. Miller kick).
Drive: 6 plays, 25 yards.
Key play: Fox 24 yard pass to Rockett on 3rd-and-15 to Colgate 6.

CU - A. Caravetta 12 yd run (2-pt. conversion failed).
Drive: 6 plays, 25 yards.
Key play: Vena pass batted down by Little on 2-pt. conversion.

Team Statistics

	CU	BU
First downs	18	16
Rushing	10	4
Passing	6	12
Penalty	2	0
3rd-down efficiency	8-18	4-16
4th-down efficiency	2-2	1-3
Total net yards	361	389
Total plays	81	73
Average gain	4.5	5.3
Net yards rushing	225	116
Rushes	59	34
Average per rush	3.8	3.4
Net yards passing	136	273
Comp-attempted	9-22	21-39
Yards per pass	6.2	7.0
Had intercepted	3	0
Sacked-yards lost	3-20	3-17
Punts-average	6-37.2	7-31.9
Return yardage	27	115
Punts-returns	2-4	4-39
Kickoffs-returns	3-23	4-70
Int.-returns	0-0	3-6
Penalties-yards	5-35	7-71
Fumbles lost	0	1
Time of possession	32:29	27:31

Player Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Peer	14	53	3.8	0
Lemon	14	41	2.9	0
Howanitz	1	32	32.0	0
Bombich	1	3	3.0	0
Fox	4	-13	-3.3	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Fox	21-39	273	0	4

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	7	98	14.0	1
Kissinger	6	89	14.8	1
Bombich	4	41	10.3	1
Lemon	1	21	21.0	0
Weaver	1	13	13.0	0
Peer	1	8	8.0	0
Wilcox	1	3	3.0	1

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	long
Miller	6	194	32.3	35
Fox	1	29	29.0	29

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Hill	17	1	0
Little	13	0	0
Adams	10	0	0
Howanitz	8	0	0
LaBrec	7	1	0
Muzi	7	0	1
Imbertson	5	0	0
Boyle	4	0	1
Burman	3	0	0
Papadakis	3	1	0
Parham	3	0	1

MEN'S BASKETBALL 2-2

November 23, 1996 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Robert Morris	24	32	--	56
Bucknell	22	43	--	65

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	19	2-4	0-3	2	4	6	4
Gilliard	29	3-4	2-2	1	1	2	9
Welch	30	5-11	1-3	5	3	8	11
Holden	37	5-18	4-5	3	5	8	15
Mboya	33	4-10	3-4	2	2	4	13
Ash	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	8	2-6	1-1	3	0	3	5
Wetzel	22	2-5	0-0	2	5	7	4
Karavanic	14	0-3	2-2	1	1	2	2
Hauser	5	0-1	2-2	1	1	2	2
Totals		23-62	15-22	21	22	43	65

Percentages
Fg - .371, Ft - .682

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-18 (.222) Mboya 2-6, Gilliard 1-2, Holden 1-4, Karavanic 0-1, Wetzel 0-2, Callahan 0-3.

Assists
12 (Mboya 5, Holden 4, Gilliard, Welch, Wetzel).

Blocked shots
4 (Gilliard 2, Bowen 2).

Steals
7 (Mboya 3, Holden 2, Muckle, Wetzel).

Turnovers
14 (Mboya 5, Bowen 3, Gilliard 3, Welch 2, Holden).

November 25, 1996 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Niagara	29	45	--	74
Bucknell	30	42	--	72

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	32	2-6	0-0	2	5	7	4
Gilliard	18	1-4	0-0	0	1	1	2
Welch	26	2-5	2-2	1	3	4	6
Holden	38	7-18	0-0	1	4	5	18
Mboya	34	8-15	6-7	1	5	6	26
Muckle	4	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Callahan	8	0-4	0-0	1	1	2	0
Wetzel	20	4-5	0-0	2	4	6	10
Karavanic	19	2-5	0-0	1	1	2	4
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		27-64	8-9	11	26	37	72

Percentages
Fg - .422, Ft - .889

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 10-24 (.417) Mboya 4-7, Holden 4-7, Wetzel 2-2, Karavanic 0-2, Gilliard 0-3, Callahan 0-3.

Assists
15 (Holden 7, Welch 3, Wetzel 2, Bowen, Gilliard, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
4 (Bowen 3, Holden).

Steals
13 (Holden 4, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Mboya 2, Wetzel 2, Karavanic).

Turnovers
20 (Holden 7, Welch 3, Mboya 3, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Wetzel 2, Callahan).

Fouled Out - Welch.

November 28, 1996 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	27	35	--	62
Air Force	33	25	--	58

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Wetzel	30	2-2	0-0	0	1	1	5
Bowen	23	6-9	1-1	3	3	6	13
Gilliard	22	2-4	1-2	1	1	2	6
Holden	37	5-10	4-5	1	2	3	17
Mboya	28	1-5	0-0	1	3	4	2
Ash	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	15	3-7	0-0	2	0	2	6
Karavanic	25	4-6	4-5	0	2	2	13
Hauser	12	0-2	0-0	0	2	2	0
Muckle	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23-46	10-13	8	17	25	62

Percentages
Fg - .500, Ft - .769

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-12 (.500) Holden 3-4, Wetzel 1-1, Gilliard 1-1, Karavanic 1-2, Mboya 0-1, Callahan 0-3.

Assists
9 (Holden 3, Mboya 3, Gilliard 2, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
4 (Gilliard 2, Bowen, Hauser).

Steals
9 (Holden 5, Bowen, Gilliard, Ash, Karavanic).

Turnovers
17 (Mboya 5, Holden 4, Gilliard 3, Bowen, Wetzel, Callahan, Karavanic, Muckle).

Fouled Out - Gilliard, Mboya.

November 30, 1996 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	28	42	--	70
Colorado St.	36	47	--	83

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Wetzel	26	1-5	0-0	2	2	4	2
Gilliard	22	1-6	2-2	2	1	3	4
Bowen	29	3-4	0-0	3	5	8	6
Holden	32	4-17	2-5	1	2	3	12
Mboya	34	7-20	6-9	5	5	10	22
Karavanic	20	4-7	1-2	1	1	2	12
Hauser	6	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Callahan	7	3-8	0-0	0	1	1	8
Welch	15	1-2	0-1	3	4	7	2
Asbury	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Ash	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		25-71	11-19	20	22	42	70

Percentages
Fg - .352, Ft - .579

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 9-32 (.281) Karavanic 3-6, Callahan 2-6, Mboya 2-7, Holden 2-9, Gilliard 0-2, Wetzel 0-2.

Assists
14 (Karavanic 4, Mboya 3, Gilliard 2, Welch 2, Wetzel, Bowen, Holden).

Blocked shots
4 (Bowen 2, Gilliard, Welch).

Steals
6 (Gilliard 3, Bowen, Holden, Mboya).

Turnovers
13 (Mboya 4, Holden 3, Wetzel 2, Bowen, Karavanic, Muckle, Ash).

Fouled Out - Bowen, Holden, Karavanic.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 3-2

November 23, 1996 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Marist	26	43	--	69
Bucknell	31	44	--	75

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	33	5-10	7-8	5	2	7	17
Mathieson	35	8-15	5-6	6	4	10	21
Lloyd	23	3-3	0-0	0	1	1	6
Blue	18	0-1	0-1	0	0	0	0
Sockel	30	4-10	2-2	3	1	4	12
Winhofer	16	2-3	0-0	3	0	3	4
Jones	10	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	3
Houck	25	4-6	1-3	4	2	6	10
Gicking	1	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	0
Earhart	7	1-1	0-0	1	1	2	2
Katruska	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		28-50	15-22	26	12	38	75

Percentages
Fg - .560, Ft - .682

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-9 (.444) Sockel 2-6, Jones 1-1, Houck 1-2.

Assists
16 (Sockel 8, Winhofer 2, Houck 2, Delfs, Mathieson, Lloyd, Jones).

Blocked shots
2 (Winhofer 2).

Steals
8 (Mathieson 3, Sockel 3, Lloyd, Jones).

Turnovers
27 (Houck 7, Delfs 6, Sockel 6, Lloyd 3, Winhofer 2, Mathieson, Blue, Earhart).

November 24, 1996 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Robert Morris	20	37	--	57
Bucknell	26	47	--	73

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	26	8-11	2-2	9	1	10	18
Mathieson	35	3-12	4-8	3	2	5	10
Lloyd	26	5-8	0-0	4	2	6	10
Blue	18	0-2	6-11	4	1	5	6
Sockel	34	3-8	2-5	3	1	4	11
Winhofer	16	2-4	4-4	3	0	3	8
Jones	8	1-4	0-0	2	0	2	3
Houck	24	1-4	3-6	4	0	4	5
Gicking	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Earhart	10	1-3	0-1	3	0	3	2
Katruska	2	0-0	0-0	3	0	3	0
Totals		24-56	21-37	41	7	48	73

Percentages
Fg - .429, Ft - .568

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-10 (.400) Sockel 3-5, Jones 1-2, Mathieson 0-3.

Assists
15 (Delfs 4, Blue 3, Mathieson 3, Sockel 2, Winhofer, Lloyd, Houck).

Blocked shots
2 (Sockel, Delfs).

Steals
9 (Sockel 4, Houck 3, Delfs, Blue).

Turnovers
21 (Mathieson 6, Blue 3, Lloyd 3, Delfs 2, Sockel 2, Winhofer, Jones, Houck, Gicking, Earhart).

November 26, 1996 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Rider	35	24	--	59
Bucknell	29	28	--	57

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	35	11-17	4-6	0	9	9	26
Mathieson	33	2-9	0-1	1	7	8	4
Lloyd	25	3-8	0-0	2	3	5	6
Blue	30	2-3	4-4	1	2	3	8
Sockel	31	2-10	0-0	4	5	9	4
Winhofer	18	1-5	0-0	1	1	2	2
Jones	9	2-5	0-0	0	0	0	5
Houck	17	1-6	0-0	2	2	4	2
Gicking	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Earhart	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		24-64	8-11	14	34	48	57

Percentages
Fg - .375, Ft - .727

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-11 (.091) Jones 1-3, Blue 0-1, Houck 0-1, Mathieson 0-2, Sockel 0-4.

Assists
9 (Sockel 5, Delfs 2, Mathieson, Houck).

Blocked shots
1 (Delfs).

Steals
14 (Sockel 5, Blue 5, Mathieson 2, Lloyd, Gicking).

Turnovers
22 (Sockel 5, Mathieson 4, Lloyd 4, Blue 3, Delfs 2, Winhofer 2, Jones 2).

Fouled Out - Lloyd.

November 29, 1996 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	23	13	--	36
Nebraska	44	44	--	88

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	22	3-6	1-2	2	2	4	7
Mathieson	23	2-6	1-2	1	2	3	5
Lloyd	14	4-6	0-2	0	2	2	8
Blue	21	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Sockel	21	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0
Winhofer	19	1-5	0-0	1	2	3	2
Jones	20	0-2	0-0	1	0	1	0
Houck	19	1-8	4-7	3	0	3	6
Gicking	16	1-4	0-0	1	3	4	2
Earhart	15	1-3	4-4	0	3	3	6
Katruska	10	0-2	0-0	2	1	3	0
Totals		13-45	10-17	13	19	32	36

Percentages
Fg - .289, Ft - .588

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 0-5 (.000) Sockel 0-1, Winhofer 0-1, Jones 0-1, Gicking 0-1, Earhart 0-1.

Assists
8 (Houck 4, Sockel 3, Blue).

Blocked shots
none.

Steals
7 (Mathieson 3, Delfs, Sockel, Winhofer, Katruska).

Turnovers
39 (Sockel 6, Mathieson 6, Blue 6, Houck 5, Jones 5, Delfs 3, Lloyd 3, Gicking 3, Winhofer 2).

November 30, 1996 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Cal-Poly SLO	26	29	--	55
Bucknell	29	35	--	64

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	35	5-12	6-8	2	5	7	16
Mathieson	25	2-5	0-0	0	4	4	4
Lloyd	27	5-10	2-7	1	7	8	12
Blue	34	1-5	6-8	1	2	3	8
Sockel	34	3-9	2-3	0	2	2	10
Winhofer	3	1-1	2-2	0	0	0	4
Jones	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	20	1-4	4-4	1	1	2	6
Gicking	3	0-0	2-2	0	1	1	2
Earhart	7	0-2	0-0	1	3	4	0
Katruska	8	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals		19-51	24-34	8	27	35	64

Percentages
Fg - .373, Ft - .706

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 2-6 (.333) Sockel 2-4, Jones 0-1, Blue 0-1.

Assists
17 (Houck 4, Delfs 4, Blue 3, Lloyd 2, Sockel 2, Mathieson, Katruska).

Blocked shots
1 (Delfs).

Steals
15 (Delfs 6, Blue 5, Sockel 2, Earhart, Mathieson).

Turnovers
20 (Mathieson 8, Houck 3, Delfs 2, Lloyd 2, Blue 2, Sockel 2, Earhart).

MEN'S SWIMMING 4-1, 1-0

November 23, 1996 (home)

Holy Cross	84
Bucknell	157

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Johnson, Lannes	1st	3:42.66
200 Freestyle		
Woodworth	1st	1:50.65
50 Freestyle		
Lannes	1st	22.69
200 Butterfly		
Rossi	1st	2:05.4
100 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	47.86
1000 Freestyle		
Zanella	1st	10:30.33
200 IM		
Buckley	1st	2:03.29
500 Freestyle		
Woodworth	1st	5:09.65
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	229.275
200 Breaststroke		
Comfort	1st	2:22.01
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	239.1

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November 23, 1996 (home)

Holy Cross	107
Bucknell	127

1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:47.03
200 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	1:58.27
200 IM		
Wood	1st	2:15.9
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.4
200 Backstroke		
Stanley	1st	2:13.74
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:13.78
400 Medley Relay		
Myers, Klotz, Wilson, Robertson	1st	4:12.41

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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Next Week:

Next week has been postponed due to inclement weather. See you in 1997.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week: Jim Fox '97, Football

Fox threw for 273 yards and four touchdowns in Bucknell's 28-27 overtime win over Colgate.

Bison take title

Bucknell tops Colgate 28-27 in overtime behind Jim Fox's four touchdown passes

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Football is a game shaped by repetition, momentum and hard fought drives. Rarely does an entire football season come down to a single play which determines success or failure, but for Bucknell, that is exactly how the 1996 season was scripted.

In overtime against Colgate in the season finale, the Bison led 28-27 as Red Raider freshman quarterback Ryan Vena lined up under center for the two point conversion which would determine the Patriot League Championship.

Bucknell had taken a 14-0 lead by playing a nearly mistake-free first quarter, but Colgate stormed back, tying the game at half-time and taking a 21-14 lead in the third stanza. Quarterback Jim Fox '97 engineered a courageous 99-yard drive in the fourth quarter without the help of the injured Rich Lemon '97 to tie the game and force the overtime period.

Fox came up big again in overtime, hitting Ron Rockett '99 for a 24-yard pickup on a key third down and 15 play, to set up a three-yard touchdown toss to Cal Wilcox '98. But now Fox could only wait and pray for a big stop as the Bison defense tried to preserve Bucknell's title hopes. "We were kneeling on the sideline," Fox said. "I had my head down."

At the goal line, the field general of the defense, linebacker Brandon Little '97, gathered his troops together for one last stand. Little had been through the drill before. Last year against Colgate, he intercepted a pass in overtime to seal the Bison victory. But the stakes were higher now, with a winning season and a league title on the line.

"We knew it in the huddle that this was going to make or break us, and you could just see that it was going to make us," Little said.

When the ball was snapped, Fox finally raised his head just in time to see Little swat Vena's pass attempt out of the air in the end zone to guarantee Bucknell's first-ever share of the Patriot League crown, and the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium crowd erupted, storming the field.

As Fox led his chorus of teammates in a round of "Ray Bucknell," one of Bucknell's foes was making the win over Colgate even sweeter for the Bison. About 100 miles away in Easton, Pa., Lehigh was staging a remarkable comeback, scoring 23 unanswered points to defeat Lafayette 23-19. The Lehigh lead held, knocking the Leopards out of title contention and making Bucknell the lone champions of the Patriot League.

Bucknell Head Coach Tom Gadd was ecstatic about the win, highlighting its significance for the future of Bucknell football. "This is a big win for our program," Gadd said. "I couldn't be happier." In addition to winning the league, Bucknell put together consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1965.

For Gadd, the players make everything happen for the program. "You see these kids day in, day out, and you know what kind of sacrifices they make to play this game," Gadd said. "I'm just so happy for those kids. I'll get to coach again, but those seniors won't get to play again."

Gadd was pleased with his team's poise, highlighting Fox's career-day of four touchdown passes and 273 yards in the air despite several dropped passes. "I thought it was a real courageous

See FOOTBALL, page 17

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

All-Patriot League offensive tackle Mariusz Misiec '98 hoists the Patriot League football trophy after Bucknell's thrilling victory over Colgate. Lehigh beat Lafayette to knock the Leopards out of the title race and make Bucknell the lone champions.

See also: Rich Lemon Wrap Up, Page 17

Delfs leads women to 3-2 start

BY ADAM PARRIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following her fifth season as head coach of the women's basketball team at Bucknell, in which she won the honor of Patriot League Coach of the year, Juliene Simpson heads a squad that seems young from the outset. However, the young squad was part of last year's record setting team.

In the 1995-96 season, the Bison tied the most wins in a season at Bucknell, with an 18-9 overall record. To add to that, the Bison went 10-2 in the Patriot League to win the regular season championship.

The winning season was the first at Bucknell since the distant 1987-88 season. In the process of conquering their opponents and the school records, the team maintained an undefeated home record of 12-0.

Shannon McGowan '97 and Chiara Sockel '97 will be the co-captains this season, being the only returning starters on a team that lost many of its key players.

McGowan, a frontrunner for setting the school's all time leading rebound record, will try to improve on her stellar All-Patriot League second team performance last year. Sockel, 10th in all-time assists and third in all-time three point field goals at Bucknell, will look for continued success as well.

McGowan and Sockel are backed by this year's other starters Kim Delfs '99, Jess Mathieson '97, and Leslie Blue '99.

Delfs was named to the Patriot League's All-Rookie Team last season and hopes to step it up this year. Mathieson, a two-sport athlete who runs track in the off season, and Leslie Blue, who saw some time as a freshman, will also add to a potent starting team.

With McGowan sidelined by a preseason knee injury, Kristen Lloyd '97 had to fill in her spot during the season opener against Marist. The Bison extended their home winning streak to 13 games as they defeated Marist 75-69.

Mathieson was all over the court, scoring 21 hard fought points and adding 10 rebounds. Delfs added 17 points and seven rebounds, and Sockel dished out eight assists along with 12 points in the win.

According to Sockel, the team effort given against Marist will have to continue for the Bison to match last year's success.

"I think we will do just as well, as long as we work together as a team," she said. Sockel added that the development of the young players will be crucial as the season goes along. McGowan agreed and hinted that a lot of that development depends on "control."

In the next game against Robert Morris, Delfs displayed that kind of development as she lead all scorers with 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, in addition to sparking the team with a six point run in the second half.

The Bison had led at halftime by a relatively comfortable six point lead; however, after building their lead to 10, Robert Morris outscored the Bison 16-4 over a five minute period to take a one-point lead.

In the closing 12 minutes, Delfs started her six point run which was complemented by Jen Winhofer '00, who tallied eight points at the end of the game to lead Bucknell to a 73-57 victory.

The victory boosted Bucknell's home court winning streak to 14.

However, the streak would not reach 15, as the Bison fell in their next game to a tough Rider squad, 59-57.

Despite the 14 point performance by Delfs in the first half, Rider was able to gain the upper hand with a 35-29 halftime lead. Delfs added another 12 points in the second half, but Rider would continue to build a 14 point lead in the second half as the

See WOMEN, page 17

Forward Kim Delfs '99 is leading the Bison in scoring (16.8 ppg), rebounds (7.4 rpg), and free throw percentage (77%).

Flash in the Pan

On the Warpath: In the battle of no. 1 and no. 2 the Florida St. Seminoles defeated the Florida Gators 24-21 to take over the top spot in the nation and land themselves in the Sugar Bowl, with a win assuring Bobby Bowden's team of its second national championship in four years. The Seminoles led throughout, boosted by Warrick Dunn's 186-yard rushing performance, as well as a dominating pass rush that sacked Heisman candidate Danny Wuerffel six times and intercepted him three times. Despite the constant harassment, Wuerffel still managed to throw for over 300 yards and three touchdowns. Also, with the victory over Florida, and earlier Miami, Florida St. earns bragging rights and recruiting advantages for the state of Florida.

Broncos Clinch: The Denver Broncos clinched the western division crown this weekend by defeating the Seattle Seahawks 34-7. In addition, with losses this week by the Bills and the Steelers, the Broncos have sown up home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Additional NFL: The NFC playoff race heated up this weekend, as a victory by the Cowboys over the Redskins move the two teams, along with the Philadelphia Eagles, into a three-way tie for first place in the division at 8-5. The Eagles have already split games with both teams, while the Redskins and the Cowboys meet again for the last game of the season.

Also, the San Francisco 49ers meet the Carolina Panthers this weekend, with the winner gaining a leg up on the NFC western division crown, while a New England Patriot win and a Buffalo Bills loss ties those two teams at the top of the AFC East with three games to go.

Irregular Heartbeat Sidelines Hakeem: For the second time in two weeks, Houston Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon checked into the hospital with an irregular heartbeat. Doctors say that his condition is not a major concern, but "the Dream" has already missed a number of games and is presently waiting for clearance to play. To correct the problem, which is not considered life-threatening, the star center is being placed a drug called Lanoxin.

France Takes Davis Cup: In a surprise upset, France defeated Sweden 3-2 to take tennis' Davis Cup, its first cup since 1991. In the deciding match, France's Arneud Boestch fought off triple match point to defeat a cramping Tomas Enqvist 10-8 in the fifth and deciding set.

Lett-Down: In a long-rumored move by the NFL, Cowboys defensive tackle was suspended one year for violation of the League's drug policy. Lett had failed a similar test a year ago, resulting in a four-game suspension. If Lett ever fails another test, he will receive a lifetime ban from the NFL.

College Football Top 10

1. Florida St.	11-0
2. Arizona St.	11-0
3. Nebraska	10-1
4. Florida	10-1
5. Ohio St.	10-1
6. Bringham Young	12-1
7. Penn St.	9-2
8. Colorado	9-2
9. Virginia Tech	10-1
10. Tennessee	9-2

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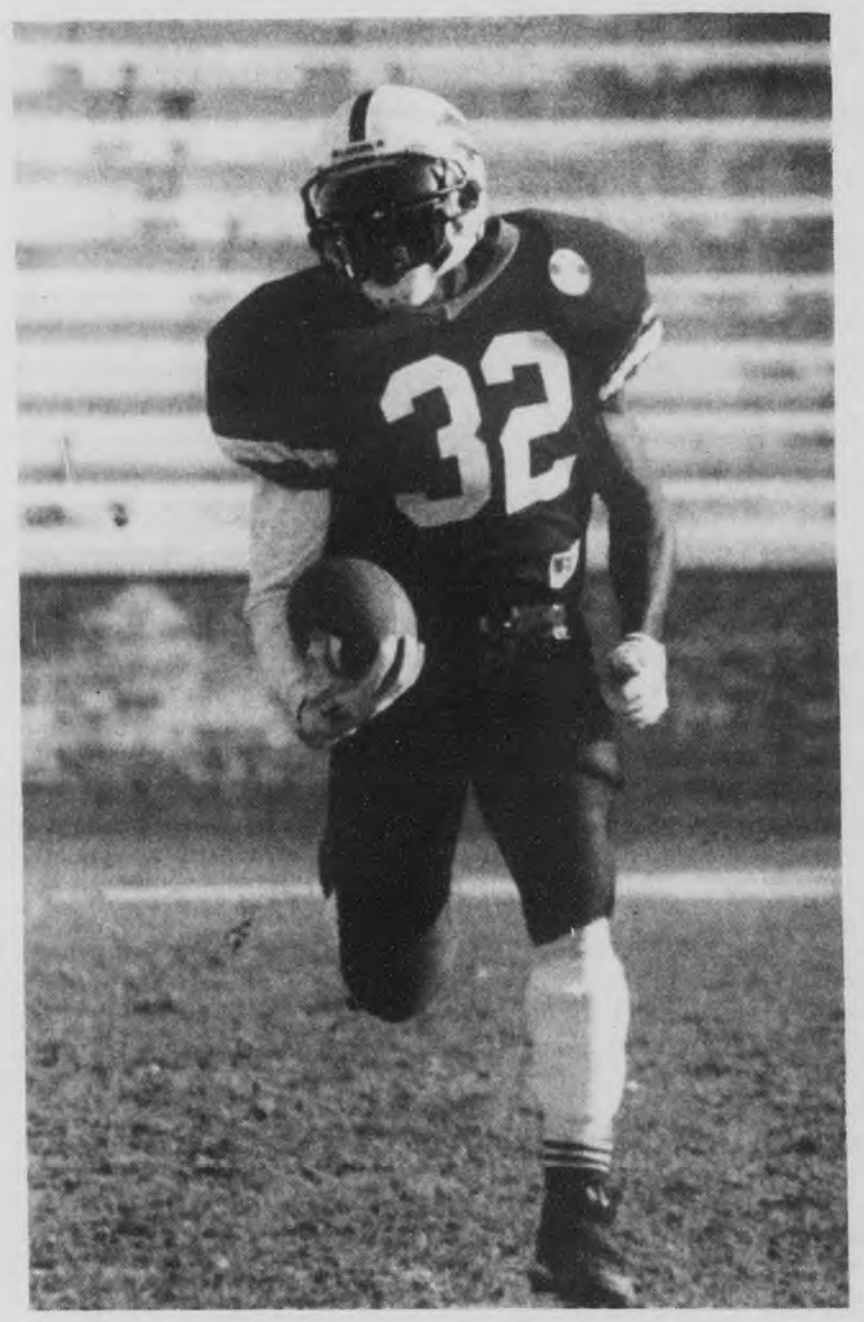
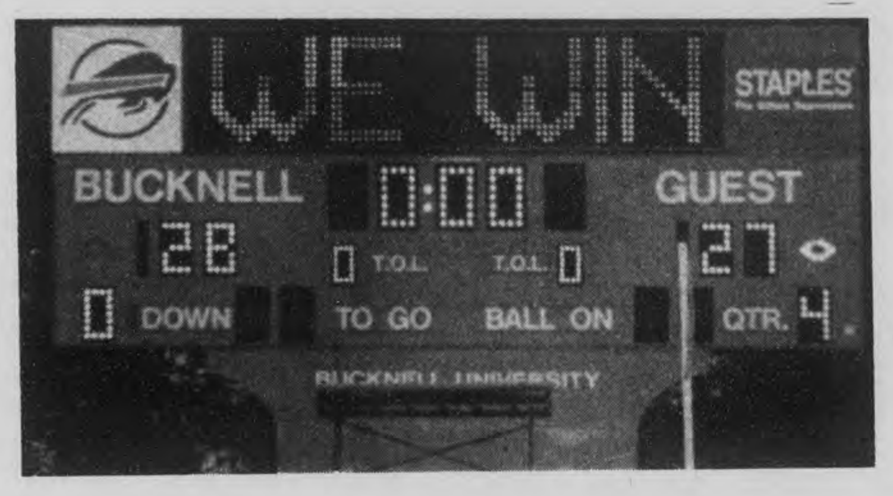
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Brian Muckle '00 and the basketball team top Air Force. Story on page 18.

SPORTS



Bison fans (above) had plenty to cheer for when Terence Parham '98 (left) broke into the open field to return a second half kickoff to the 50 yard-line. Below: *After Brandon Little '97 broke up Colgate's two point conversion in overtime, the victory was sealed for the Bison.*



CHAMPIONS AT LAST!

Above: *The Bison mascot snorts its approval for the 1996 Patriot League Champions.* At left: *Cal Wilcox '98 leads the post-game celebration after Bucknell's 28-27 overtime victory over Colgate.*

All photos by Jonah Half

Above: *These shirtless Bison fans braved the cold to cheer the football team on to victory.*
At right: *Quarterback Jim Fox '97 is congratulated by his father, Jim Sr., after his four touchdown performance against Colgate.*

SPORTS

Don't get snowed by ski retailers

By Chris Runnels and Brian Mazzei
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Snow What
A semi-weekly column for the winter sports enthusiast.

As the ski season approaches, you might get the itch to purchase some new equipment. We will focus on the basic equipment: skis, boots, poles, bindings and general clothing. We will not touch on specific clothing and style because we have never been accused of having any style, and it is too personal for us to tell anybody what to wear.

When going to make your equipment purchases it is important to go to a knowledgeable dealer. A good sales rep will put you in the correct equipment to satisfy your skiing style and ability. Our suggestion is to go to a small shop. These dealers are more knowledgeable and more personal. They seem to assume more responsibility for the equipment they sell.

Be sure to stay away from the large retailers with birds or barns in their names. These places are created to move equipment and that is it. Many of the retailers at these places have minimal knowledge and could care less about you as an individual. They concentrate on commission and will sell you anything you want.

The selling of equipment is hard, known from personal experience, because the customer wants the fastest, toughest, coolest equipment, and many times if you suit the customer with what they think they want they will end up plastered to a tree or even worse, another skier. Our advice is to go in with an open mind and if you do not know much, bring someone along who knows something about equipment to make sure the retailer stays true to you as the consumer.

Skis

Skis are an ever evolving art. The choice of skis is very personal. Be sure to honestly tell the retailer of your ability level because it is all he or she has to go by when selling you your skis. If you are not honest it could result in serious injury. Skis are either stiff or flexible. The stiffer the ski the more performance and activity you are going to get from the ski.

A more advanced skier would be inclined to get a stiffer ski. If you have no clue what we just said, stay with a more flexible ski. Skis are also designed specifically for racing or recreation.

A word of advice: Some skis claim to be racing skis but are all mountain skis. A good rep will steer you clear of pure racing skis unless you ask for them specifically. If you are a pure racer at a high level you might want to consider talking to a company of a ski you like. If you seem like a good investment they might give you a discount on race stock skis. Race stocks are not available to the public because of their performance capabilities. This is only recommended for racers who ski FIS races or Nor-Am races. There is so much involved in each ski such as tortionaly, rigidity, side-cut, tail stiffness, cracked edges, sintered bases and much more. Be sure that the retailer explains everything to you. This is a time consuming process, but it is necessary in order to enjoy skiing to its fullest potential.

Boots

Boots are the most important part of your equipment. If your feet are not happy you will not ski happy. That is a sin. Do not buy the best looking or the most popular boot, but the boot that is the most comfortable. I know people who have permanently deformed feet because they stuck with a boot that did not fit them.

Once you buy the boot be aware that the liner will pack out. This means that the liner of the boot will form to your foot and loose its factory conformity. This is good. If you still have hot spots (irritated areas) on your feet, go to a boot specialist. A relatively new profession, boot specialists can work to make your boots as comfortable as a pair of sneakers.

If a boot doctor does not work, trade the boot in. You will have to absorb a monetary loss but it is worth it rather than having life-long foot problems.

Bindings are fickle contraptions of springs and screws. Your dealer will most likely have a preference to a brand. This is okay because most major brands make a binding for all levels of skiers. It takes an advanced skier to recognize the difference between bindings.

Remember that bindings have also evolved, so do not buy a dinosaur because your dealer likes it. Make sure that the models are up to date and you should be fine.

Poles

Poles are the most insignificant piece of equipment. Highly neglected, poles felt that they too needed to change. Most poles are now a graphite/carbon composite that is flexible. This is the way to go. Metal and aluminum poles are becoming antiquated.

The new composite poles are a God-send to those of us who were regularly down in the basement with a blow torch trying to straighten bent aluminum poles who fell victim to the perilous world of chair lifts, ramps, gates, and trees.

FOOTBALL

From Page 15

effort on his part," said Gadd. "He had to be a little bit frustrated, but he just hung in there and kept making plays."

While the ending was perfectly scripted for Bucknell, the third quarter was not, as a hip flexor injury sidelined Lemon in his final game as a Bison. Still, Lemon was enthusiastic, doing all he could to motivate his teammates on the sidelines. "It hurt a little bit [to be on the sidelines], only because I wanted to contribute," Lemon said. "I did what I could, trying to keep the other guys pumped up."

While Lemon cheered, his backup Chris Peer '98 came up big for the Bison, gaining 53 yards on 14 carries and keeping the Bucknell offense on the move. "Our young guys really came through for us," Lemon proudly commented after the game.

In the end, Lemon was just happy to finally have a Patriot League title to go along with his plethora of records. "I feel like a little kid... It's just amazing," said Lemon. "You watch all those NFL and NBA players lying on the ground and crying and everything, and now I know what it feels like."

Little emphatically agreed. " It's the best feeling in the world. We work together and we worked so hard ... It's a great feeling to end your football career like this."

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Chiara Sockel '97 drives to the basket in the 75-69 win over Marist.

WOMEN

From Page 15

score escalated to 55-41 with 5:15 left in the game.

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Lemon leaves with records, memories and a title

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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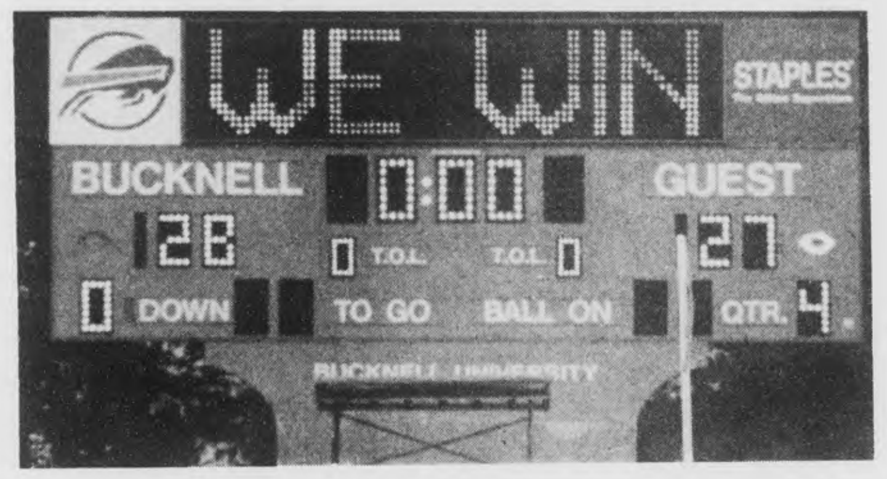
SPORTS

Bison fans (above) had plenty to cheer for when Terence Parham '98 (left) broke into the open field to return a second half kickoff to the 50 yard-line. Below: After Brandon Little '97 broke up Colgate's two point conversion in overtime, the victory was sealed for the Bison.



CHAMPIONS AT LAST!

Above: *The Bison mascot snorts its approval for the 1996 Patriot League Champions.* At left: *Cal Wilcox '98 leads the post-game celebration after Bucknell's 28-27 overtime victory over Colgate.*

All photos by Jonah Half

Above: *These shirtless Bison fans braved the cold to cheer the football team on to victory.*
At right: *Quarterback Jim Fox '97 is congratulated by his father, Jim Sr., after his four touchdown performance against Colgate.*

SPORTS

Don't get snowed by ski retailers

By Chris Runnels and Brian Mazzei
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Snow What
A semi-weekly column for the winter sports enthusiast.

As the ski season approaches, you might get the itch to purchase some new equipment. We will focus on the basic equipment: skis, boots, poles, bindings and general clothing. We will not touch on specific clothing and style because we have never been accused of having any style, and it is too personal for us to tell anybody what to wear.

When going to make your equipment purchases it is important to go to a knowledgeable dealer. A good sales rep will put you in the correct equipment to satisfy your skiing style and ability. Our suggestion is to go to a small shop. These dealers are more knowledgeable and more personal. They seem to assume more responsibility for the equipment they sell.

Be sure to stay away from the large retailers with birds or barns in their names. These places are created to move equipment and that is it. Many of the retailers at these places have minimal knowledge and could care less about you as an individual. They concentrate on commission and will sell you anything you want.

The selling of equipment is hard, known from personal experience, because the customer wants the fastest, toughest, coolest equipment, and many times if you suit the customer with what they think they want they will end up plastered to a tree or even worse, another skier. Our advice is to go in with an open mind and if you do not know much, bring someone along who knows something about equipment to make sure the retailer stays true to you as the consumer.

Skis

Skis are an ever evolving art. The choice of skis is very personal. Be sure to honestly tell the retailer of your ability level because it is all he or she has to go by when selling you your skis. If you are not honest it could result in serious injury. Skis are either stiff or flexible. The stiffer the ski the more performance and activity you are going to get from the ski.

A more advanced skier would be inclined to get a stiffer ski. If you have no clue what we just said, stay with a more flexible ski. Skis are also designed specifically for racing or recreation.

A word of advice: Some skis claim to be racing skis but are all mountain skis. A good rep will steer you clear of pure racing skis unless you ask for them specifically. If you are a pure racer at a high level you might want to consider talking to a company of a ski you like. If you seem like a good investment they might give you a discount on race stock skis. Race stocks are not available to the public because of their performance capabilities. This is only recommended for racers who ski FIS races or Nor-Am races. There is so much involved in each ski such as tortionaly, rigidity, sidecut, tail stiffness, cracked edges, sintered bases and much more. Be sure that the retailer explains everything to you. This is a time consuming process, but it is necessary in order to enjoy skiing to its fullest potential.

Boots

Boots are the most important part of your equipment. If your feet are not happy you will not ski happy. That is a sin. Do not buy the best looking or the most popular boot, but the boot that is the most comfortable. I know people who have permanently deformed feet because they stuck with a boot that did not fit them.

Once you buy the boot be aware that the liner will pack out. This means that the liner of the boot will form to your foot and loose its factory conformity. This is good. If you still have hot spots (irritated areas) on your feet, go to a boot specialist. A relatively new profession, boot specialists can work to make your boots as comfortable as a pair of sneakers.

If a boot doctor does not work, trade the boot in. You will have to absorb a monetary loss but it is worth it rather than having life-long foot problems.

Bindings are fickle contraptions of springs and screws. Your dealer will most likely have a preference to a brand. This is okay because most major brands make a binding for all levels of skiers. It takes an advanced skier to recognize the difference between bindings.

Remember that bindings have also evolved, so do not buy a dinosaur because your dealer likes it. Make sure that the models are up to date and you should be fine.

Poles

Poles are the most insignificant piece of equipment. Highly neglected, poles felt that they too needed to change. Most poles are now a graphite/carbon composite that is flexible. This is the way to go. Metal and aluminum poles are becoming antiquated.

The new composite poles are a God-send to those of us who were regularly down in the basement with a blow torch trying to straighten bent aluminum poles who fell victim to the perilous world of chair lifts, ramps, gates, and trees.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Chiara Sockel '97 drives to the basket in the 75-69 win over Marist.

WOMEN

From Page 15

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FOOTBALL

From Page 15

effort on his part," said Gadd. "He had to be a little bit frustrated, but he just hung in there and kept making plays."

While the ending was perfectly scripted for Bucknell, the third quarter was not, as a hip flexor injury sidelined Lemon in his final game as a Bison. Still, Lemon was enthusiastic, doing all he could to motivate his teammates on the sidelines. "It hurt a little bit [to be on the sidelines], only because I wanted to contribute," Lemon said. "I did what I could, trying to keep the other guys pumped up."

While Lemon cheered, his backup Chris Peer '98 came up big for the Bison, gaining 53 yards on 14 carries and keeping the Bucknell offense on the move. "Our young guys really came through for us," Lemon proudly commented after the game.

In the end, Lemon was just happy to finally have a Patriot League title to go along with his plethora of records. "I feel like a little kid... It's just amazing," said Lemon. "You watch all those NFL and NBA players lying on the ground and crying and everything, and now I know what it feels like."

Little emphatically agreed. " It's the best feeling in the world. We work together and we worked so hard ... It's a great feeling to end your football career like this."

Lemon leaves with records, memories and a title

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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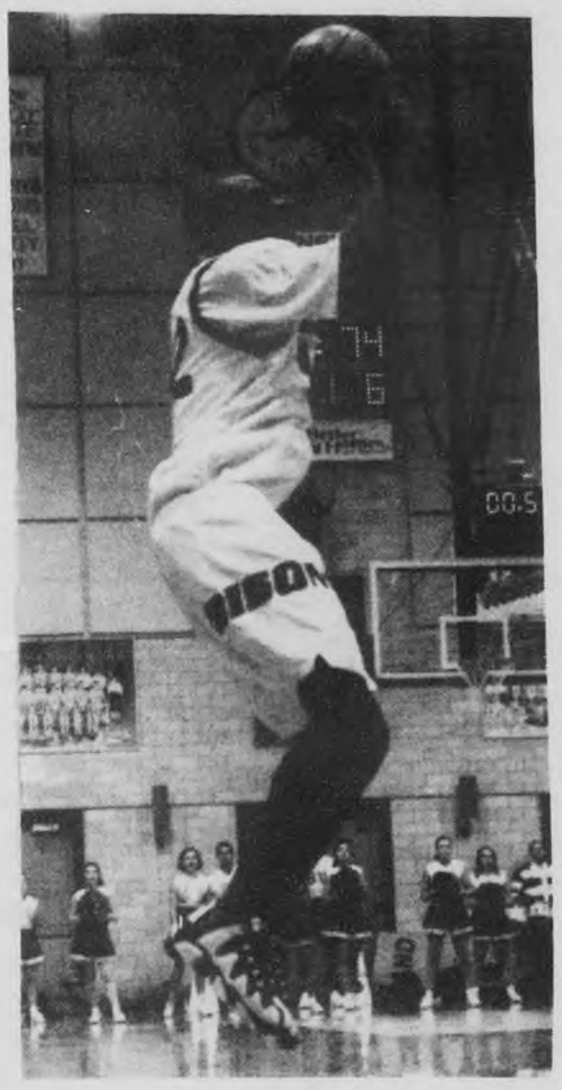
SPORTS

Bison men shoot down Air Force

Bucknell splits two games on trip west, tops Delaware to improve to 3-2



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bison have jumped out to a 3-2 record behind the shooting of Gordon Mboya '97...

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team opened its season realizing that a breakneck non-conference schedule awaited it. Facing four tough scholarship schools in their first four contests, the Bison posted a respectable 2-2 mark.

The Bison opened the season by defeating Robert Morris and later won a Thanksgiving Day affair at Air Force.

"To come out of those games with a split definitely makes me happy," Head Coach Pat Flannery said. "We were a little disappointed because we had a shot to win in the games we lost, but we weren't disappointed by our play."

The win over Robert Morris was especially gratifying for Flannery and his team. The Bison were without a returning starter and played only four upperclassmen, but were still able to rally from a two-point halftime deficit to defeat the Colonials.

The season's first game started out very sloppy for both teams. After ten minutes, Bucknell had committed six turnovers, Robert Morris eight, and the teams had combined to score only 16 points. The Bison continued their lethargic play until Robert Morris swelled their lead to four two minutes into the second half. After that, though, Bucknell went on an 18-3 run and never looked back. J.R. Holden '96 led all Bucknell scorers with 15 points.

"We had a tough time containing him," Robert Morris coach Jim Boone said. "He's very quick off the dribble and a very deceptive player. Teams will be having trouble with him all year long."

Aside from the non-conference win, however, Bucknell took away several positives from the first game of the season. After a shaky first half, Bucknell's freshmen lost their opening game jitters and went on to play significant roles in the victory. Playing strongest was center Dan Bowen '00, who started, played 19 minutes, and grabbed six rebounds.

"We started out a little tight and that cost us in the first half," Bowen said. "In the second half, we picked it up defensively, loosened up a bit, and that turned it around."

After a two-point home loss to Niagara evened the team's record, Bucknell embarked on a four-day, two-game trip to Colorado to face two Western Athletic Conference opponents. The Bison went 1-1 there as well, earning a 62-58 win against Air Force before bowing 83-70 to Colorado State.

"Every game is still a learning experience for us," Flannery said. "We fell behind early in both of those games, but we never backed down from anyone."

Bucknell made second-half comeback in each of those games as well. The Bison trailed 33-27 to Air Force at halftime, but recovered in the second half to post the four-point win. Holden again led Bucknell, scoring a team high 17 points and adding five steals.

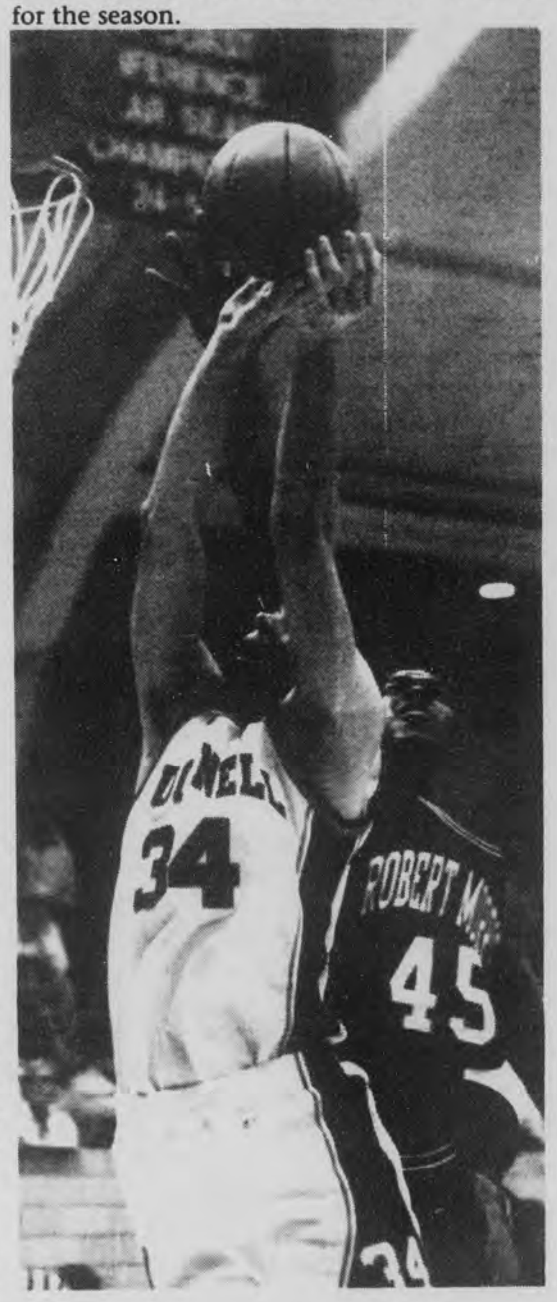
Colorado State took advantage of Bucknell's inexperience and jumped out to a quick 14-5 lead in Saturday's game. Colorado State enjoyed double-digit leads for most of the second half as well, but Bucknell closed the game to five points with just under three minutes remaining. The Bison ran out of gas as the game ended, though, as Colorado State pulled away and made the final margin of victory thirteen points.

"We dug ourselves a whole again, and its very tough to come back against a quality team," Flannery said. "We made a nice comeback, but just couldn't get over the hump."

The 2-2 start is certainly encouraging for the Bison, but the team knows that the schedule does not get any easier. After games against Delaware and St. Francis (Pa.) this week, Bucknell's holiday schedule includes three teams (Princeton, Penn State and New Mexico) who earned births into the NCAA tournament this year. New Mexico is currently ranked no. 12 in the nation. Of their 14 non-conference matchups, Bucknell only plays three non-scholarship teams.

"November and December drive me nuts," Flannery said. "We have to be prepared to an extreme, because there's always another team coming at us. There's no time to lighten up."

In Wednesday's late night action, the Bison men knocked off a perennially tough Delaware squad 81-54 to raise their record to 3-2 for the season.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

...and the powerful inside game of players such as Tom Welch '97 (#34).

Searching for a football playoff

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

Brett Tomlinson
Sports Co-Editor

Whoever came up with the idea of the College Football Bowl Alliance obviously knew a few things about making money, but they were not exactly the most thorough planners when it came to logistics. For the second time in three years, the Bowl Alliance has been foiled by "the Granddaddy of 'em all" (as Keith Jackson would say)—the Rose Bowl. There are two undefeated teams in Division I, and they won't be facing each other in January to decide the national championship. Plans to bring the Rose Bowl into the alliance in the future are already taken care of, but even if the alliance works out its problems with the national championship, there are still some problems with the system.

First of all, the Bowl Alliance is confusing. Sure, it's not quite as confusing as the NFL tie breaker system, but nevertheless, it's not as simple as it could be. With guarantees for conference champions and ratings for at-large teams, nothing seems to make much sense. The national championship is still decided, in large part, by sportswriters and pollsters, not players on the field.

The biggest unresolved issue for the bowl alliance is how the national championship would be set up if there were no undefeated teams or more than two undefeated teams. An eight-team playoff system would resolve this problem and crown the champion on the field, but no one seems to be listening to that argument anymore, now that the bowl alliance is forking over up to $4 million to participating teams.

If the bowl season ends this year with no undefeated teams left, though, the alliance folks just might wake up and smell a playoff system. It is not a far fetched scenario: Ohio State and Nebraska both have realistic chances at knocking off Arizona State and Florida State, respectively, which would mean up to nine teams could finish the year with only one loss. Yes, nine. To make matters worse, two time defending-champ Nebraska would be one of those nine, and after the recent love affair the pollsters have had with the weak-scheduling Cornhuskers, they would be the front-runners for the title. But Arizona State, which would also be among the one-loss wonders, beat Nebraska handily early in the season. It would be hard to justify picking the Huskers above the Sun Devils.

Transitively, of course, Ohio State beats out Nebraska by virtue of its Rose Bowl win over Arizona State. Michigan beat Ohio State, and with only three losses, the Wolverines would be sure to stake a claim to the title. That would bring Northwestern and Penn State into the mix, because they both beat Michigan and finished with better records.

Once the two-loss teams start making their cases to the pollsters, all hell will break loose. Tennessee will be looking for at least half of the title to have something to give Peyton Manning before he leaves for the pros. And then, of course, Memphis wants a share. They beat the Vols fair and square. If you start dishing out pieces to every team that beat Memphis, then you've really got a mess. Sooner or later, you end up with 110 co-champs (Temple gets nothing, no matter what).

Perhaps I got a little dramatic with that explanation, but you get the point. If Florida State and Arizona State both lose, there will be poll-anarchy, which I think would probably be a good thing. It may be the only thing that will break up the bowl alliance and finally get plans for a real national championship off the ground. So if you believe in a national championship, you know who to cheer for in the Rose and Sugar Bowls.

All-American Crew has Silver lining

David Silver '97 joins Sarah Bloom '97 and two '96 graduates on top rowing squad

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Athlete Profile

As an incoming freshman, All-American rower David Silver '97 described himself as "pretty average academically" and "not really sure athletically, other than I knew I wanted to continue being on a team."

Four years later, Silver has blossomed into a 3.7 student with a job already lined up, and now a second team All-America status is being bestowed on him by the United States Rowing Association. All this in addition to being named most valuable coxswain by last year's team, and being the President of Bucknell Crew for this year.

However, Silver was not bred for rowing success, and, as he admitted, "had never really rowed before my freshman year."

Silver's crew career began much like that of many of Bucknell's rowers in the Smith quad. Silver talked to the crew members at the information table, and decided to go to the interest meeting. He liked what he heard, and decided to give it a shot.

He rowed on the second boat for the fall of his freshman year before being promoted to first boat that following spring. He rowed on the first boat successfully through the end of his sophomore year, when former coach Jimmy King talked him into moving to coxswain, the position he has now well adapted to. "Having been a there [a rower] before, I know what the guys are going through, and that's been a big help."

But never in Silver's wildest dreams did he think his move to coxswain would be so successful, much less land him on the crew All-American team, an award given "in recognition for academics and athletic excellence amongst your peers."

When asked about his response to being named All-American, he replied, "I was floored; to be named with such great rowers and great brains is amazing."

"This [award] is really a culmination of everything that has happened both athletically and academically," he added.

Outside of crew, Silver is an accounting major and he recently landed a job with the Coopers and Lybrand Accounting Firm.

And as for on-campus activities, the Rockville, MD resident is a member of the Bucknell orchestra and has played the violin for well over 15 years.

In fact, Silver sees being a coxswain and a musician as very similar. "Being a coxswain meshes together my musical and athletic background" in that a coxswain acts "like a conductor in getting things together and organized," he said.

So now, as Silver closes in on the end of his Bucknell career, he can look back on it as a Dean's list student, an accomplished musician and an All-American. Not bad for an "average student."

Fast Fact:
Bucknell Crew had more All-Americans (4) than any other university in the country in 1996.

Court converts to crew training space

Juli Titherington—The Bucknellian

Several members of the women's crew team practice in what used to be racquetball court number 6. The court was converted into a year-round training facility this past November.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the only remaining original member of the Orlando Magic who is still with the team.
2. Who scored the 7,000,000th NBA point?
3. How many times have Dallas Cowboys players been suspended for drug policy violations in the past year?
4. What former basketball Patriot League school did Denzel Washington play for?
5. What NFL team holds the record for first downs in a game?

Answers:

1. Nick Anderson, 2. Hersey Hawkins, 3. Seven, 4. Fordham, 5. New York Jets

Bison Calendar

Men's Basketball

Thursday, Dec. 5 @ Scranton (JV)
Saturday, Dec. 7 ST. FRANCIS (Pa) 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10 @ Princeton

Women's Basketball

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 7-8 @ Brown Tournament
Saturday - vs. Brown 1 p.m.
Sunday- vs. Marshall or Texas A&M TBA

Indoor Track and Field

Saturday, Dec. 7 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 11:00 a.m.

Swimming

Saturday, Dec. 7 @ Duquense

Wrestling

Saturday, Dec. 7 @ Sheridan Invitational, Lehigh University

Vol. 119
Nos. 1-12

Irregularities

- May 1, 1997: Issue is misnumbered Vol. 119, No. 11 (should be Vol. 119, No. 12). Front page is also misdated April 17, 1997.

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 1
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

Weekend Weather

Thursday – Mostly Cloudy, High - 27°
Friday – Flurries, High - 36°, Low - 25°
Saturday – Rain/Snow, High - 38°, Low - 27°
Sunday – Windy, High - 34°, Low - 16°
-weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Forecast for graduation tent party comes up dry

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seniors are fired-up about yesterday's announcement that Tent Party is "dry" this year.

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"It will be a good party, I hope," Adams said. "I think that it is still conceivable and probable that people will have a good time," he said.

Nonetheless, some seniors have strong feelings about Adam's decision.

"I am fairly disgruntled about it. Seniors on the whole are of age to drink and if this is a party for the seniors who are legally able to drink, I see no reason why it should be dry," said Sarah Nellson '97. "Much of the campus is gone by graduation, lessening the chance of underage drinking. It's the people that are allowed to drink that are being affected," Nellson added.

"Tent party is a celebration for the seniors, the great majority of whom are of legal age to consume alcohol. This plan mandating alcohol-free functions primarily addresses underage consumption. Therefore, 21 year olds should not be penalized for the irresponsibility of underage drinkers," said Allison Marek '97.

"More security could be used to target underage drinking, but revoking the privileges of the graduates and long-standing traditions is not the answer to the problem," added Nichole Blaschak '97.

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Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Holy Cross basketball players will be given scholarships

Holy Cross wins

League decides to permit athletic scholarships

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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See HOLY CROSS, page 11

President Adams' "Open Letter to the Class of 1997" can be viewed in Opinions, on page 4.

Multiple Fires in Swartz Hall remain under investigation

BY BETH MARTIN
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Later Public Safety found remnants of another fire in the "C" wing's lower level lounge area.

Although the fires are believed to have been set deliberately, nobody has been implicated for the crime.

Victor Arcelus 'GR, RD of Swartz, indicated that the fires were not necessarily initiated by Swartz residents, although all of the building doors are locked from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m.

"Unfortunately, there was access to the building by a first floor window that was broken earlier in the weekend, and people leaving doors propped open," Arcelus said.

The Public Safety Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department are actively investigating the person(s) responsible for setting the fires, and plan to prosecute the perpetrator criminally, with possible charges of institutional vandalism and/or arson.

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, said that authorities are making "every attempt to apprehend the individual responsible" for the fires, calling it "an immature act committed by a person with a flagrant disregard for the welfare of others."

The fire caused relatively little physical damage, due to the prompt employment of fire extinguishers, concrete walls and ceilings, and fire-retarding carpets in Swartz. DeCerchio said that in Swartz it would be "almost impossible for a fire to rampantly flourish."

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See FIRE, page 3

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Bucknell Harvest reaps extra food for local shelters

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
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Tuition Exchange explained

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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 1 THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1997

Weekend Weather

Thursday – Mostly Cloudy, High - 27°
Friday – Flurries, High - 36°, Low - 25°
Saturday – Rain/Snow, High - 38°, Low - 27°
Sunday – Windy, High - 34°, Low - 16°
–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forecast for graduation tent party comes up dry

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
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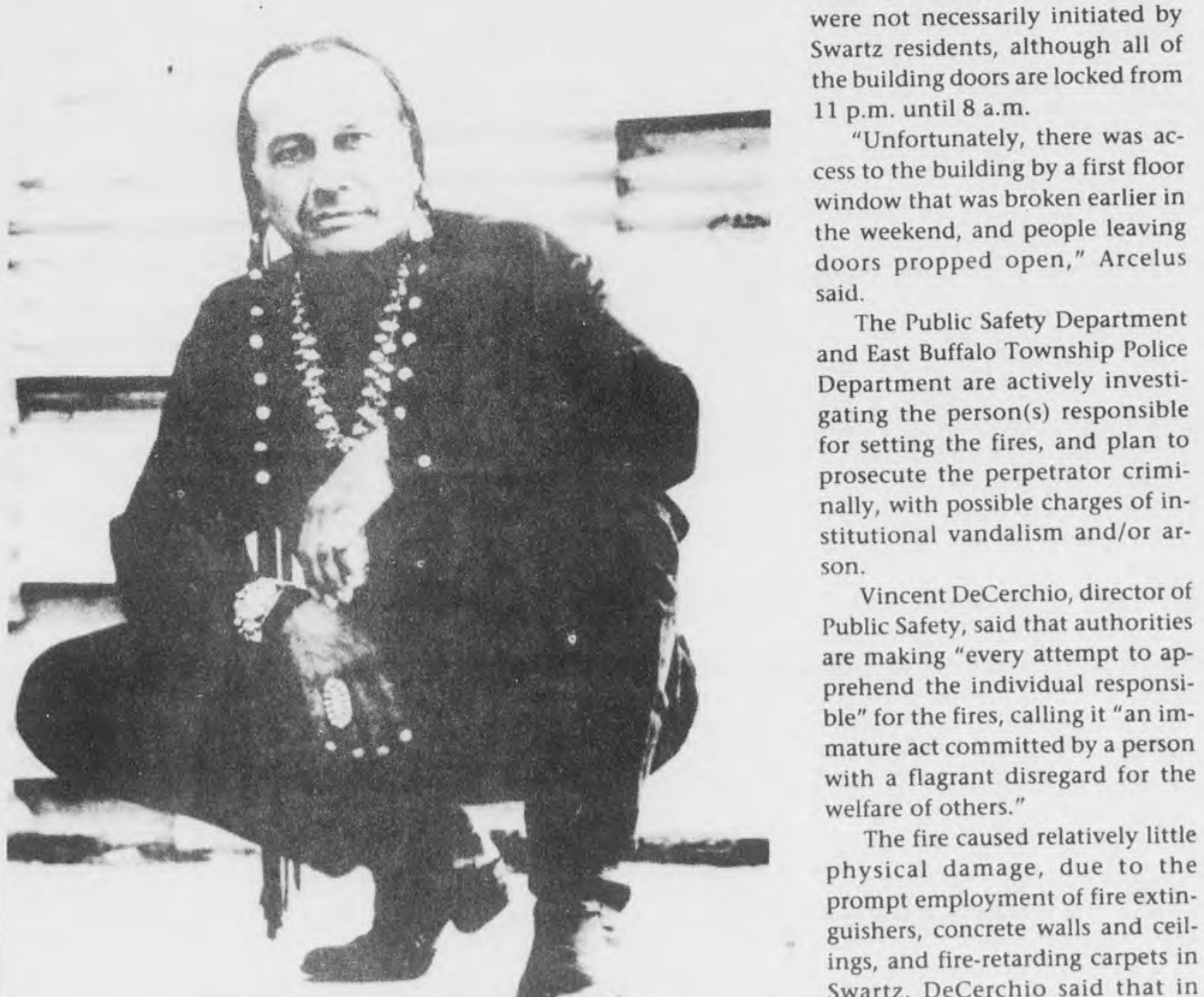

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Adams honors thirty faculty and staff at the annual President's Service Recognition Breakfast

BY ERIC BLOEM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University recently honored 30 faculty and staff members at the annual President's Service Recognition Breakfast. Each of the people honored has devoted 20, 25, or 30 years of service to the University.

Among the thirty people honored were James Heath, professor of classics and William Zimmerman Jr., labor supervisor.

Heath came to the University in 1966 after teaching at Rice University. He stated that he had a desire to return to the north and Bucknell was the offer that he had at that time.

Over the 30 years that Heath has been at the University, he has seen many things change. One thing that Heath maintains has stayed the same is the students' work ethic.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian
Professor James Heath, Professor of Classics

"I get the sense that people are working just as hard but not in the same way," Heath said. Students are "working more along the lines of a script as opposed to making inferences themselves."

Heath first came to the University in the 1960s during the Vietnam War. At that time there was a fair amount of interest among students in questioning policy through activism.

The campus has changed since the 1960s. Heath states that students today are "not so much conservative;" rather, they are simply less interested in politics and current issues.

During Heath's time at the University, he has seen the classics department evolve from near disintegration to a strong area of study.

Before he came to the University, there was a question of whether or not his predecessor's position would be filled. Again in 1975 and 1976, there was a move to disband the classics program.

Heath stated that "the number of students entering into the humanities in past years has given the impression that [this field of study] is picking up." Heath attributed much of the change to Bucknell's institution of the Scholar's Program.

Heath quickly retorted "Yes," when asked whether after 30 years of teaching Bucknell students, he still found it exciting. His plans for the future are to remain in the area and continue to "haunt the library" even after his retirement.

Another member of the University community recently honored with 30 years of service was William Zimmerman Jr., labor and grounds supervisor. Zimmerman supervises all of the work that goes into keeping the University's campus looking nice and running efficiently. Most recently the issue of snow removal has topped his list of things to do.

Zimmerman said, "I came to Bucknell right out of high school as a laborer." Over the past 30 years, he has been promoted a number of times. In 1978 he took over the duties of grounds foreman and since then has become supervisor.

Zimmerman has also seen Bucknell's campus change, but he has a different perspective than Heath. The most dramatic changes on campus for Zimmerman have been the "opening of the Langone Center and the Weis Center. He stated that each of these building "has alleviated a lot of time consumption. Before the Langone Center existed, there were three cafeterias which had to be maintained," one in Cooley Hall, Larison Hall, and Swartz Hall.

One of Zimmerman's greatest accomplishments at the University has been "better equipment to do the job." More important for him has been the chance to be continually around students.

He stated, "I kind of enjoy being around students...it keeps you young." Zimmerman also expressed happiness to have worked with so many people over such a long period of time.

At the age of 48, Zimmerman is looking forward to retirement, although he maintains that it will not occur for quite a while.

Other individuals honored for their 30 years of work at the University were Allan Grundstrom, professor of French and chair of modern language department; Jai Kim, chair and professor of civil engineering; David Pearson, associate professor of biology; Larry Younkin, professor of civil engineering; Sue Casselberry, manager of University Relations Services and Ervin Paul, physical plant.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian
William Zimmerman Jr., Labor Supervisor

Faculty members honored for 25 years of service were Lois Huffines, professor of German and linguistics, LaVonne Poteet, associate professor of Latin American studies and Tom Travis, professor of political science.

Staff members with 25 years of service were Sandra Bowman, physical plant; Beth Engleman, office of associate vice president for finance; Nancy Leisenring, physical plant; Ron Lose, physical plant; and Nancy Stover, music department.

Faculty members Louise Knight, associate professor of management and Judith Schaut, associate professor of education were honored with 20 years of service.

Staff members who were honored for 20 years of service were Wanda Bingaman, physical plant; John Brown, physical plant; Jim DeDay, physical plant; Dianne Guffey, computer and communication services; Brenda Hering, physical plant; Lucy Kerstetter, physical plant; Helen Mathias, geology department; Janet Neidig, physical plant; Thelma Nichols, physical plant; Lona Sholly, Bertrand library; Marcy Siegler, instructional media services and Tom Yocca, power house.

Each honoree received a pin "as a symbol of the University's appreciation for their years of service" said President William D. Adams.

HARVEST

from page 1

Dining Services produces food based on projections, said Tim Tenon, general manager. When the number of customers has been over-projected for one reason or another, the extra food often goes to waste.

"Some of those items, we try to use up the next meal periods," he said. "Sometimes that's not possible... So instead of throwing that food away, these items would be frozen, dated... and then periodically those items would be delivered to the organizations chosen for Bucknell Harvest."

Along with Bill Gruver, professor of management and faculty adviser for Bucknell Harvest, Eng has been busy recruiting drivers.

"Drivers are what we need," he said. He walked through the cafeteria and set up a table in the Langone Center to interest possible drivers.

Drivers must have a University license in order to participate, since University vehicles will be used.

To make sure that Bucknell Harvest will continue after he graduates in May, Eng is not looking to take any leadership role after the program becomes established.

"I don't want a leadership position," Eng explained. "This is something for the campus to do."

Instead, he is working closely with the Bucknell Student Government to form a committee to run the program.

"What we're asking for BSG to do is to set up committees of organizations on campus who do want to help out. The committee will run with this program," he said.

He said the feedback from Tracy Gray, president of BSG, has been "pretty positive. He's willing to do something with this."

However, there are still questions that need to be overcome.

Tenon said that some legal issues still need to be addressed, such as what type of food items can be delivered, how often the food will be delivered, as well as the wording of the official document for this project.

Both Eng and Tenon said that this project was attempted a couple years ago by when another student, but it was prevented because of certain laws that have since been changed.

Eng hopes to have all the details worked out by the end of this semester, so the committee can begin to organize bimonthly drives. The number of drives will hopefully increase as support grows, Eng said.

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Haven Ministries and the Lewisburg Community Center have all indicated that they are interested in receiving Dining Service's extra food.

The food that will be given are bread products, concentrated juice, and nonperishables. Nothing that has been cooked will be donated.

Dining Services has worked with Haven Ministries in the past, organizing food and monetary donations around the holidays. Bucknell Harvest will be a year-long project.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

January 22, 1997

INFORMATION — A Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that 10 pills were found missing from his prescription drug container. The medication may have been removed at home or at the University. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION ASSIST LOCAL POLICE — Public Safety assisted the East Buffalo Township Police Department in locating the operator of a vehicle which was abandoned after sliding into a culvert across from the entrance to Bucknell West.

January 23, 1997

INFORMATION— Public Safety responded to the Finance Office in Marts Hall for the report of an individual who gave false information to remove a report from that department.

INFORMATION — Public safety Officers responded to Taylor Hall for the report of an individual attempting to purchase text books. The buyer was located, advised of University policy, and escorted from the property.

January 24, 1997

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE — Public Safety Officers were called to Vedder Circle for a vehicle reported by East Buffalo Township Police to have been involved in a disorderly conduct incident at Perkin's Restaurant in Lewisburg. The vehicle was issued University parking citations for illegal parking. The operator was later located and referred to East Buffalo Township Police Department.

VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a broken window pane in the door of D wing. A search of the area met with negative results in finding the possible suspect. The window was repaired.

January 25, 1997

INFORMATION — Public Safety received a report that a barking dog ran toward a University student while he was walking near Sigma Chi Fraternity. The student was not injured.

VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to the women's restroom on the first floor of the Langone Center where a dispensing machine had been damaged. The investigation is continuing.

January 26, 1997

MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT — A student reported to Public Safety that her car was struck in the rear while stopped for pedestrians on Dent Drive. The other vehicle was operated by another student. The collision caused minor damage to both vehicles.

ALLEGED MARIJUANA USE — Public Safety reported to Smith Hall on the report of the odor of marijuana. The occupant of the room admitted to having smoked marijuana and showed Public Safety what appeared to be marijuana leaves. Lewisburg Police Department will file charges.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall B Wing for a fire alarm activation. Papers were burned on two bulletin boards and the Residence Director's room door. One fire burned out and the other two were extinguished by students using University extinguishers. The investigation is continuing. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

VANDALISM — Public Safety found a broken pane of glass in a window in Vaughn Literature Library while unlocking the room for a meeting. The investigation is continuing.

Public Safety recovered a jacket and wallet outside Vaughn Literature building. The owner of the articles reported that the coat was missing from Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Some money was taken from the wallet. The investigation is continuing.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

EXCHANGE

from page 1

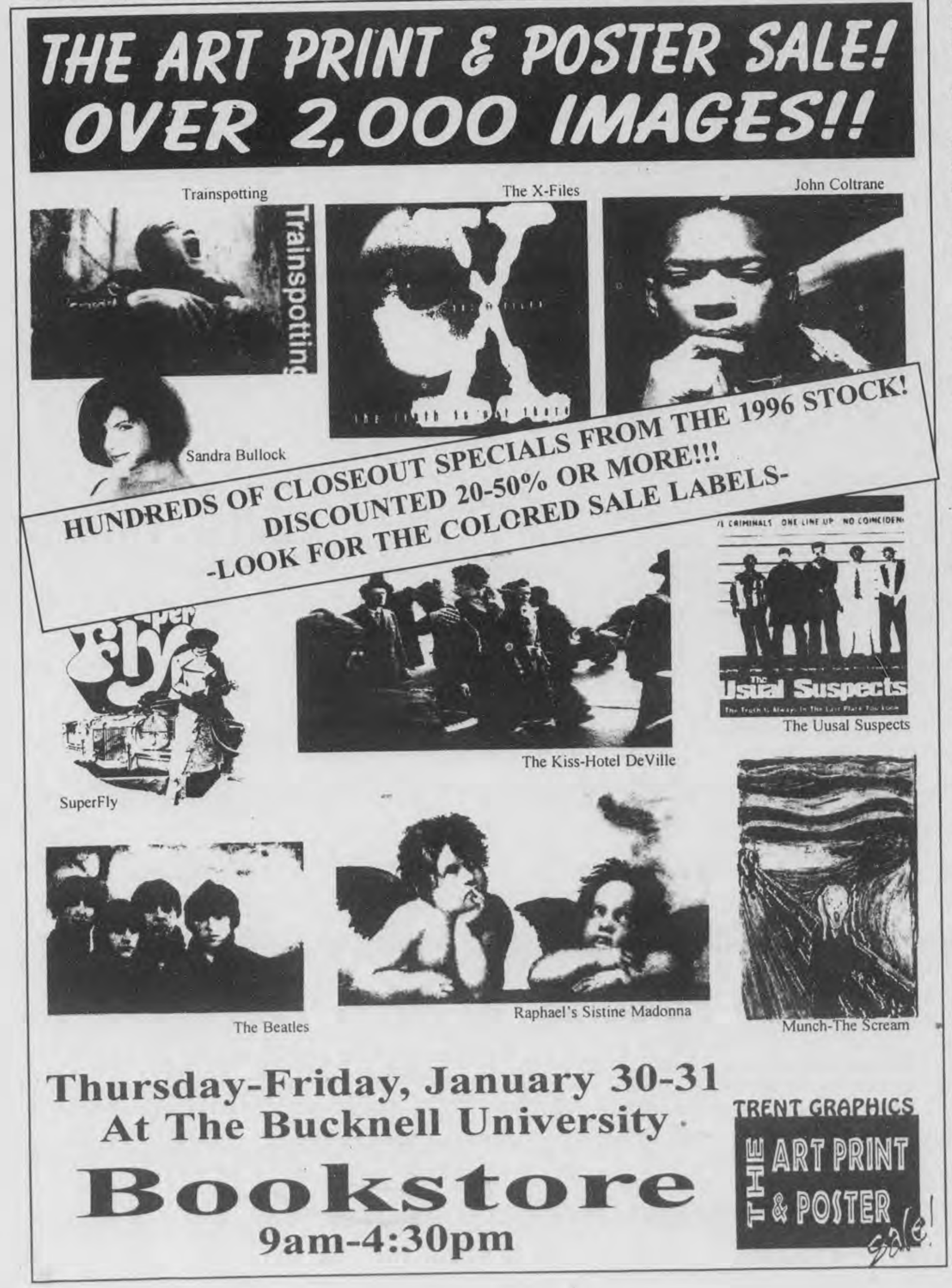
applicants than it exports to other universities, the program is very competitive for students applying to the University.

The university has offered between eight and fifteen exchange awards each year. Ninety-six students applied for the 1996-7 school year, and so far 127 have applied for the 1997-8 school year (applications are due on March 20 and decisions will be announced in early April). During 1996-7, Bucknell sent only sixteen of its faculty's and staff's children to other schools involved in the tuition exchange program.

Bucknell tuition exchange scholarships for the current school year total $14,800; regular Bucknell tuition is $20,230

All University tuition exchange candidates, including enrolled upperclassmen and first year students, are considered by admissions and personnel services. A priority list is established from the eligible tuition exchange candidates. For students currently enrolled at Bucknell, the priority list is created in regard to each student's academic performance and extracurricular contribution. For first year applicants, secondary achievement and potential for contribution are considered.

Some universities involved in the Tuition Exchange Organization include Franklin and Marshall College, Drew University, Connecticut College, Seton Hall University, and the University of Richmond.



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News Briefs

National News

Family investigator thinks JonBenet Ramsey's killer worked with Ramsey's company

NEW YORK — JonBenet Ramsey's killer knew that $118,000 was in her father's retirement account, suggesting that a disgruntled former employee of John Ramsey killed his daughter, a family investigator said.

"This person has a very unique, intimate knowledge about his financial workings," said John Douglas, a former FBI agent hired by the Ramsey family for his experience in preparing criminal profiles. "Therefore the person would have to be somehow related to his employment."

Douglas, in an interview broadcast Tuesday on "Dateline NBC," said he spent several hours with the Ramseys and visited their three-story mansion in Boulder, Colorado, where the 6- year-old's father found her dead Dec. 26.

A three-page ransom note found by JonBenet's mother, Patricia Ramsey, demanded $118,000, the amount of the bonus Ramsey received last year from Access Graphics, the billion-dollar computer company he founded.

FAA releases more data on air safety via Internet

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is set to release to the general public more detailed airline safety information, according to the United States senator, Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) who requested they make more information readily available.

While the agency will not attempt to rank airlines according to their safety, it will release data about individual carriers, information that has been widely sought following recent accidents. Among the information available will be facts about near mid-air collisions, and fines levied against airlines for safety infractions.

The information will be made available via the World Wide Web on the Internet Safety Page, Wyden said.

Disclosures that FAA inspectors had been investigating safety problems at ValuJet before that airline's deadly crash last May caused a clamor for the FAA to report on the safety of various carriers.

Holiday Inn drops transsexual ad that premiered at the Super Bowl due to "offensive" nature

ATLANTA (AP) — Holiday Inn's TV ad featuring a transsexual was pulled quickly after its Super Bowl premiere because some people found it offensive.

The ad, aimed at dramatizing the company's $1 billion renovation program, showed a woman drawing admiring glances at a class reunion. She turns out to be a male alumnus who had a sex-change operation.

The company said it aired the ad because consumer sampling prior to its broadcast showed many people liked it. The commercial ran in the second half of the Super Bowl telecast.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

World News

Zaire accuses Uganda of invasion

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"It is absolute falsehood. It is in fact laughable that we would be so stupid as to openly send troops into Zaire. Even the geographical locations mentioned do not make sense," Hope Kivengere, spokeswoman for President Yoweri Museveni, told Reuters by telephone from Kampala.

"The Zairian statement lacks credibility. We have not sent any troops at all to Zaire," Kivengere added.

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Bhutto has denied the charges and accused Leghari of dismissing her government to consolidate his own power. Bhutto called the ruling "unfair," but said she "didn't expect any justice" and was therefore not surprised by the verdict.

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FIRE

from page 1

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Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
Philip Huggins '99 and Todd Zeranski '99

Senior survey delayed, to be taken in the spring

BY ARGUN ULGEN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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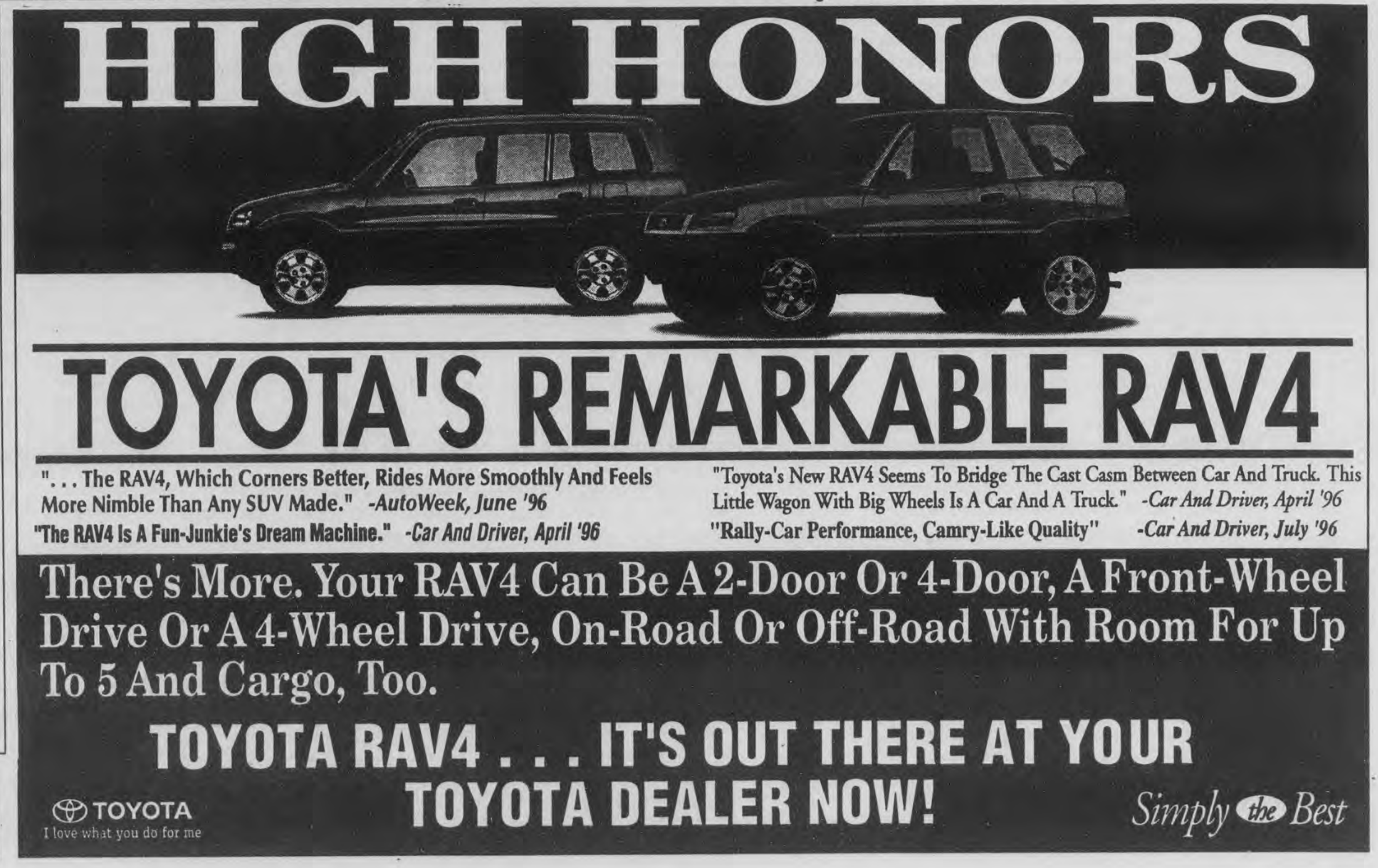

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Adams honors thirty faculty and staff at the annual President's Service Recognition Breakfast

BY ERIC BLOEM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University recently honored 30 faculty and staff members at the annual President's Service Recognition Breakfast. Each of the people honored has devoted 20, 25, or 30 years of service to the University.

Among the thirty people honored were James Heath, professor of classics and William Zimmerman Jr., labor supervisor.

Heath came to the University in 1966 after teaching at Rice University. He stated that he had a desire to return to the north and Bucknell was the offer that he had at that time.

Over the 30 years that Heath has been at the University, he has seen many things change. One thing that Heath maintains has stayed the same is the students' work ethic.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian
Professor James Heath, Professor of Classics

"I get the sense that people are working just as hard but not in the same way," Heath said. Students are "working more along the lines of a script as opposed to making inferences themselves."

Heath first came to the University in the 1960s during the Vietnam War. At that time there was a fair amount of interest among students in questioning policy through activism.

The campus has changed since the 1960s. Heath states that students today are "not so much conservative;" rather, they are simply less interested in politics and current issues.

During Heath's time at the University, he has seen the classics department evolve from near disintegration to a strong area of study.

Before he came to the University, there was a question of whether or not his predecessor's position would be filled. Again in 1975 and 1976, there was a move to disband the classics program.

Heath stated that "the number of students entering into the humanities in past years has given the impression that [this field of study] is picking up." Heath attributed much of the change to Bucknell's institution of the Scholar's Program.

Heath quickly retorted "Yes," when asked whether after 30 years of teaching Bucknell students, he still found it exciting. His plans for the future are to remain in the area and continue to "haunt the library" even after his retirement.

Another member of the University community recently honored with 30 years of service was William Zimmerman Jr., labor and grounds supervisor. Zimmerman supervises all of the work that goes into keeping the University's campus looking nice and running efficiently. Most recently the issue of snow removal has topped his list of things to do.

Zimmerman said, "I came to Bucknell right out of high school as a laborer." Over the past 30 years, he has been promoted a number of times. In 1978 he took over the duties of grounds foreman and since then has become supervisor.

Zimmerman has also seen Bucknell's campus change, but he has a different perspective than Heath. The most dramatic changes on campus for Zimmerman have been the "opening of the Langone Center and the Weis Center. He stated that each of these building "has alleviated a lot of time consumption. Before the Langone Center existed, there were three cafeterias which had to be maintained," one in Cooley Hall, Larison Hall, and Swartz Hall.

One of Zimmerman's greatest accomplishments at the University has been "better equipment to do the job." More important for him has been the chance to be continually around students.

He stated, "I kind of enjoy being around students...it keeps you young." Zimmerman also expressed happiness to have worked with so many people over such a long period of time.

At the age of 48, Zimmerman is looking forward to retirement, although he maintains that it will not occur for quite a while.

Other individuals honored for their 30 years of work at the University were Allan Grundstrom, professor of French and chair of modern language department; Jai Kim, chair and professor of civil engineering; David Pearson, associate professor of biology; Larry Younkin, professor of civil engineering; Sue Casselberry, manager of University Relations Services and Ervin Paul, physical plant.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian
William Zimmerman Jr., Labor Supervisor

Faculty members honored for 25 years of service were Lois Huffines, professor of German and linguistics, LaVonne Poteet, associate professor of Latin American studies and Tom Travis, professor of political science.

Staff members with 25 years of service were Sandra Bowman, physical plant; Beth Engleman, office of associate vice president for finance; Nancy Leisenring, physical plant; Ron Lose, physical plant; and Nancy Stover, music department.

Faculty members Louise Knight, associate professor of management and Judith Schaut, associate professor of education were honored with 20 years of service.

Staff members who were honored for 20 years of service were Wanda Bingaman, physical plant; John Brown, physical plant; Jim DeDay, physical plant; Dianne Guffey, computer and communication services; Brenda Hering, physical plant; Lucy Kerstetter, physical plant; Helen Mathias, geology department; Janet Neidig, physical plant; Thelma Nichols, physical plant; Lona Sholly, Bertrand library; Marcy Siegler, instructional media services and Tom Yocca, power house.

Each honoree received a pin "as a symbol of the University's appreciation for their years of service" said President William D. Adams.

HARVEST

from page 1

Dining Services produces food based on projections, said Tim Tenon, general manager. When the number of customers has been over-projected for one reason or another, the extra food often goes to waste.

"Some of those items, we try to use up the next meal periods," he said. "Sometimes that's not possible... So instead of throwing that food away, these items would be frozen, dated... and then periodically those items would be delivered to the organizations chosen for Bucknell Harvest."

Along with Bill Gruver, professor of management and faculty adviser for Bucknell Harvest, Eng has been busy recruiting drivers.

"Drivers are what we need," he said. He walked through the cafeteria and set up a table in the Langone Center to interest possible drivers.

Drivers must have a University license in order to participate, since University vehicles will be used.

To make sure that Bucknell Harvest will continue after he graduates in May, Eng is not looking to take any leadership role after the program becomes established.

"I don't want a leadership position," Eng explained. "This is something for the campus to do."

Instead, he is working closely with the Bucknell Student Government to form a committee to run the program.

"What we're asking for BSG to do is to set up committees of organizations on campus who do want to help out. The committee will run with this program," he said.

He said the feedback from Tracy Gray, president of BSG, has been "pretty positive. He's willing to do something with this."

However, there are still questions that need to be overcome.

Tenon said that some legal issues still need to be addressed, such as what type of food items can be delivered, how often the food will be delivered, as well as the wording of the official document for this project.

Both Eng and Tenon said that this project was attempted a couple years ago by when another student, but it was prevented because of certain laws that have since been changed.

Eng hopes to have all the details worked out by the end of this semester, so the committee can begin to organize bimonthly drives. The number of drives will hopefully increase as support grows, Eng said.

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Haven Ministries and the Lewisburg Community Center have all indicated that they are interested in receiving Dining Service's extra food.

The food that will be given are bread products, concentrated juice, and nonperishables. Nothing that has been cooked will be donated.

Dining Services has worked with Haven Ministries in the past, organizing food and monetary donations around the holidays. Bucknell Harvest will be a year-long project.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

January 22, 1997

INFORMATION — A Bucknell student reported to Public Safety that 10 pills were found missing from his prescription drug container. The medication may have been removed at home or at the University. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION ASSIST LOCAL POLICE — Public Safety assisted the East Buffalo Township Police Department in locating the operator of a vehicle which was abandoned after sliding into a culvert across from the entrance to Bucknell West.

January 23, 1997

INFORMATION— Public Safety responded to the Finance Office in Marts Hall for the report of an individual who gave false information to remove a report from that department.

INFORMATION — Public safety Officers responded to Taylor Hall for the report of an individual attempting to purchase text books. The buyer was located, advised of University policy, and escorted from the property.

January 24, 1997

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE — Public Safety Officers were called to Vedder Circle for a vehicle reported by East Buffalo Township Police to have been involved in a disorderly conduct incident at Perkin's Restaurant in Lewisburg. The vehicle was issued University parking citations for illegal parking. The operator was later located and referred to East Buffalo Township Police Department.

VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a broken window pane in the door of D wing. A search of the area met with negative results in finding the possible suspect. The window was repaired.

January 25, 1997

INFORMATION — Public Safety received a report that a barking dog ran toward a University student while he was walking near Sigma Chi Fraternity. The student was not injured.

VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to the women's restroom on the first floor of the Langone Center where a dispensing machine had been damaged. The investigation is continuing.

January 26, 1997

MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT — A student reported to Public Safety that her car was struck in the rear while stopped for pedestrians on Dent Drive. The other vehicle was operated by another student. The collision caused minor damage to both vehicles.

ALLEGED MARIJUANA USE — Public Safety reported to Smith Hall on the report of the odor of marijuana. The occupant of the room admitted to having smoked marijuana and showed Public Safety what appeared to be marijuana leaves. Lewisburg Police Department will file charges.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall B Wing for a fire alarm activation. Papers were burned on two bulletin boards and the Residence Director's room door. One fire burned out and the other two were extinguished by students using University extinguishers. The investigation is continuing. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

VANDALISM — Public Safety found a broken pane of glass in a window in Vaughn Literature Library while unlocking the room for a meeting. The investigation is continuing.

Public Safety recovered a jacket and wallet outside Vaughn Literature building. The owner of the articles reported that the coat was missing from Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Some money was taken from the wallet. The investigation is continuing.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

EXCHANGE

from page 1

applicants than it exports to other universities, the program is very competitive for students applying to the University.

The university has offered between eight and fifteen exchange awards each year. Ninety-six students applied for the 1996-7 school year, and so far 127 have applied for the 1997-8 school year (applications are due on March 20 and decisions will be announced in early April). During 1996-7, Bucknell sent only sixteen of its faculty's and staff's children to other schools involved in the tuition exchange program.

Bucknell tuition exchange scholarships for the current school year total $14,800; regular Bucknell tuition is $20,230

All University tuition exchange candidates, including enrolled upperclassmen and first year students, are considered by admissions and personnel services. A priority list is established from the eligible tuition exchange candidates. For students currently enrolled at Bucknell, the priority list is created in regard to each student's academic performance and extracurricular contribution. For first year applicants, secondary achievement and potential for contribution are considered.

Some universities involved in the Tuition Exchange Organization include Franklin and Marshall College, Drew University, Connecticut College, Seton Hall University, and the University of Richmond.

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News Briefs

National News

Family investigator thinks JonBenet Ramsey's killer worked with Ramsey's company

NEW YORK — JonBenet Ramsey's killer knew that $118,000 was in her father's retirement account, suggesting that a disgruntled former employee of John Ramsey killed his daughter, a family investigator said.

"This person has a very unique, intimate knowledge about his financial workings," said John Douglas, a former FBI agent hired by the Ramsey family for his experience in preparing criminal profiles. "Therefore the person would have to be somehow related to his employment."

Douglas, in an interview broadcast Tuesday on "Dateline NBC," said he spent several hours with the Ramseys and visited their three-story mansion in Boulder, Colorado, where the 6- year-old's father found her dead Dec. 26.

A three-page ransom note found by JonBenet's mother, Patricia Ramsey, demanded $118,000, the amount of the bonus Ramsey received last year from Access Graphics, the billion-dollar computer company he founded.

FAA releases more data on air safety via Internet

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is set to release to the general public more detailed airline safety information, according to the United States senator, Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) who requested they make more information readily available.

While the agency will not attempt to rank airlines according to their safety, it will release data about individual carriers, information that has been widely sought following recent accidents. Among the information available will be facts about near mid-air collisions, and fines levied against airlines for safety infractions.

The information will be made available via the World Wide Web on the Internet Safety Page, Wyden said.

Disclosures that FAA inspectors had been investigating safety problems at ValuJet before that airline's deadly crash last May caused a clamor for the FAA to report on the safety of various carriers.

Holiday Inn drops transsexual ad that premiered at the Super Bowl due to "offensive" nature

ATLANTA (AP) — Holiday Inn's TV ad featuring a transsexual was pulled quickly after its Super Bowl premiere because some people found it offensive.

The ad, aimed at dramatizing the company's $1 billion renovation program, showed a woman drawing admiring glances at a class reunion. She turns out to be a male alumnus who had a sex-change operation.

The company said it aired the ad because consumer sampling prior to its broadcast showed many people liked it. The commercial ran in the second half of the Super Bowl telecast.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

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EDITORIAL

New alcohol policy dries up tradition

The word's out and it's official. There will be no alcohol served at this year's Tent Party on Commencement Weekend. Congratulations class of 1997! You're about to get started in the real world, but you're being deprived of the decision of whether or not you consume wine or beer at the tent party. Because this year, it's going to be dry.

For many years, graduation weekend has included a tent party on the Friday night before commencement exercises. Graduates and their families and friends were invited to participate in an evening of dancing and fellowship with the option of partaking of wine and beer. This year there will be no alcoholic beverages.

In his letter to the seniors, President Adams said that the reasons behind the decision are to ensure the well-being of the students and to avoid legal trouble. To be brutally honest, we all know that alcohol abuse is a problem on our campus, touching both those under the age of 21 and those of legal age. Though we don't need to accept this decision or believe that it is the correct decision, we need to acknowledge that we need to move in a direction of responsible drinking.

Legal issues probably play a stronger role in this decision than anyone wants to admit. That's what it's all about. The University is so scared of becoming involved in a legal suit that it is doing away with tradition on campus.

Let's face it. Anything can bring a liability charge in this day and age. Why is the University succumbing to the pressures that modern America is applying? The University needs to reevaluate its agenda in condemning alcoholic beverages at this event and others like it, such as the Homecoming tailgate. Is the outside chance of a shadow of a problem worth disrupting a tradition that is eagerly anticipated and remembered by students, alumni and parents?

As adults, we, our family and our friends should be able to partake of celebaratory beverages—alcoholic or otherwise. And the University needs to remember that although legal issues are important, there is something to be said for tradition and giving a situation the benefit of the doubt for being problem-free.

Is forbidding alcohol consumption at these student-oriented events the best solution? If it has been a problem that those underage were acquiring wrist bands through older friends, why not move to a procedure such as a night club in which everyone entering the premises must show identification. Individuals under 21 could be identified by a hand stamp or the like. This would keep the alcohol out of the hands of underage students, instead of declaring the entire event alcohol-free.

Unfortunately, the decision seems final. Our hope is that it was really based upon the well-being of the students and not the potential of legal battles.

LETTERS

President Adams announces new no-alcohol policy for graduation tent party

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1997:

I take the unusual step of writing you this open letter in order to share with you a significant concern and to explain a decision I have made as a result of that concern.

In my nearly two years as Bucknell's president, I have been positively impressed by many things. This is a place of numerous and special strengths, including a wonderfully talented student body, of which you are now in many ways the symbolic leaders and representatives.

Of course, I have also observed a very few things during the past two years that cause me concern. One of those is the abuse of alcohol on the campus. Bucknell is no different from other very good schools in this respect, and all of us recognize that the abuse of alcohol is a national, not just a local problem. But these facts should not cause us to be any less concerned about our own circumstances.

My interest in this matter was aroused last spring following the Gala celebration of Bucknell's sesquicentennial. The Gala was in almost every way a fine occasion. But the evening was changed for me, for the worse, upon learning the next day that three students were taken to the hospital that night for severe cases of alcohol intoxication. All of the students were underage, and two of the three were wearing wristbands designed to ensure that only persons of legal age were served alcohol. This system of identification is the same system used at the Commencement tent party and the tailgate at Homecoming.

That experience caused me to reflect upon the University's occasional practice of serving alcohol at *open* events designed primarily for students, or where very large numbers of students are present. Such events— hosted and funded solely by the institution —are not numerous. But I realized upon reflection, and in light of the alarming cases I have just mentioned and other incidents, that they may pose a health risk to some students and a significant legal liability to the University. As I think all of you know, state and federal laws very clearly insist that the providers of alcohol be held responsible for illegal consumption and any harmful consequences such consumption might have.

So I began to talk with people about my concern, beginning with members of the Office of the Dean of Students, and other student affairs personnel. I then reached out to other groups with full or partial student representation, including the Committee on Complementary Activities and the Commencement Committee. I spoke at length with the Executive Committee of the Bucknell Student Government and with the senior class officers. In all of these meetings, I tried to explain my concerns and to listen carefully to the responses they evoked.

One of the things I learned through these conversations is that students, especially seniors, are strongly attached to those few, primarily student events—the tent party at Commencement and the tailgate at Homecoming—where the University is the host of the event or the primary provider of alcohol, or both. I understand the attachment, and I am sure I would share it if I were a student. But another thing I have learned is that it is virtually impossible to ensure that illegal and sometimes abusive drinking on a rather significant scale does not occur at such events. I appreciated the candor of students when questioned about this. The answers I received did not lessen my concern; indeed, they increased it. I have also learned that underage residents from Lewisburg have been served alcohol at these events.

I have spent a great deal of time since the end of the fall semester thinking about this matter. Reluctantly but surely, I have come to the conclusion that we should not serve alcoholic beverages at University-sponsored and hosted events designed primarily for students or where very large numbers of students may be present. The risks of illegal consumption and of some terribly unfortunate accident, and the ensuing legal exposure of the University, are simply too great. I have therefore decided to alter the language of Bucknell's alcohol policy in such a way as to preclude the University from serving alcohol at these kinds of events. Other aspects of the alcohol policy, including those governing student organizations, will remain unchanged.

This change will mean that the tent party at your Commencement will be an alcohol-free event for the first time in many years. I cannot and do not expect that all or even many of you will agree with this decision. I do hope that most of you will try to understand my reasons for making it, in which no way suggest a lack of confidence or trust in you as individuals or as a group. I also hope that you will ultimately conclude, with me, that the presence of alcoholic beverages at the tent party should not be a necessary condition for enjoying an occasion as auspicious and happy as Commencement.

I have assured the senior class officers that the resources used in previous years to purchase alcohol for the tent party will be kept in the budget and used to make this moment of celebration a special one. You will be hearing more about this as Commencement planning goes forward.

Let me close by saying that I would welcome the opportunity to have direct discussions about this decision, in venues that you might suggest. I hope you will write to me with your thoughts, or share them through email (wadams@bucknell).

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and for your understanding.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS
PRESIDENT
JANUARY 29, 1997

Poem expresses reality and fear for parent

TO THE EDITOR:

This heartbreaking poem that I came upon epitomizes the reality and the fear that we parents and young ladies and men have within us every day of our lives, whether we are conscious of it or not.

Read and discuss it, so that you all will be aware and take care of each other.

Each one of you is every parent's child, just as all of us are your parents. We are one, we can all relate.

Please share it with everyone you know. Do it for all of us.

Death Of An Innocent

I went to a party, Mom, I remember what you said.
You told me not to drink, Mom, so I drank soda instead.
I really felt proud inside, Mom, the way you said I would.
I didn't drink and drive, Mom, I know you are always right.
Now the party is finally ending, Mom, and everyone is driving out of sight.

As I got into my car, Mom, I knew I'd get home in one piece.
Because of the way you raised me, so responsible and sweet.
I started to drive away, Mom, but as I pulled out into the road, the
other car didn't see me, Mom, and hit me like a load.
As I lay there on the pavement, Mom, I heard the policeman say, the
other guy is drunk, Mom, and I'm the one who will pay.
I'm lying here dying, Mom, I wish you'd get here soon.

How could this happen to me, Mom? My life just burst like a balloon.
There is blood all around me, Mom, and most of it is mine.
I hear the medic say, Mom, I'll die in a short time.
I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink.
It was the others, Mom. The others didn't think.
He was probably at the same party as I.
The only difference is, he drank and I will die.

Why do people drink, Mom? It can ruin your entire life.
I'm feeling sharp pains now. Pains just like a knife.
The guy who hit me is walking, Mom, and I don't think it's fair.
I'm lying here dying and all he can do is stare.

Tell my brother not to cry, Mom. Tell Daddy to be brave.
And when I go to heaven, Mom, put "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.
Someone should have told him, Mom, not to drink and drive.
If only they had told him, Mom, I would still be alive.

My breath is getting shorter, Mom. I'm becoming very scared.
Please don't cry for me, Mom. When I needed you, you were always there.
I have one last question, Mom, before I say goodbye.
I didn't drink and drive, so why am I the one to die?

ANDREA V. FIALKOFF
PARENT, CLASS OF '97.

Lewisburg resident gives thanks

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

This is to express my sincere thank you to the three unidentified, honest coeds who returned my purse following the Candlelight Ceremony on December 10.

This act of kindness most certainly made my Christmas bright.

A GRATEFUL SENIOR CITIZEN,
RUTH ARMSTRONG

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 1

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

U.S. Supreme Court oversteps judicial bounds

BY BRIAN J. WALSH

In recent weeks both Democrats and Republicans have been criticized for accepting campaign donations from labor unions and big business, respectively. While the legality of these contributions has been a primary area of concern in some instances, an invariable question that has been raised deals with the perceived legislative favoritism and access that might be granted to organizations who make them.

Even before the most recent campaign charges had been voiced, many Americans had come to believe that their voices were being lost on the ears of well-funded legislators, and as recent elections have shown, it is obvious that the American citizenry is sick of the "politics as usual" mentality that has unfortunately permeated many of those inside the Beltway. It is stunning, then, that in light of the many proposed reforms that are supported by the majority of citizens, the greatest systemic threat to our democracy continues to be ignored in the area of political debate.

The continued rise of judicial activism in this country is undermining the values and principles upon which this country was founded by stripping states and elected officials of their constitutional right to legislate. The famed historian Alexis de Toqueville once stated that it was inevitable that every political issue in America would at some point become a judicial issue. While it is true that properly done, judicial review is an integral tool for the proper implementation of a political philosophy, if such review is conducted in an improper manner, as has been the case in the past half-century, it becomes in itself, a political act.

The sad irony is that the branch of government charged with upholding the Constitution has chosen to ignore the Tenth Amendment, which states clearly that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution...are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." The amendment considered by many founders to be the most important has since been replaced with the unspoken amendment of "we know what's best for you."

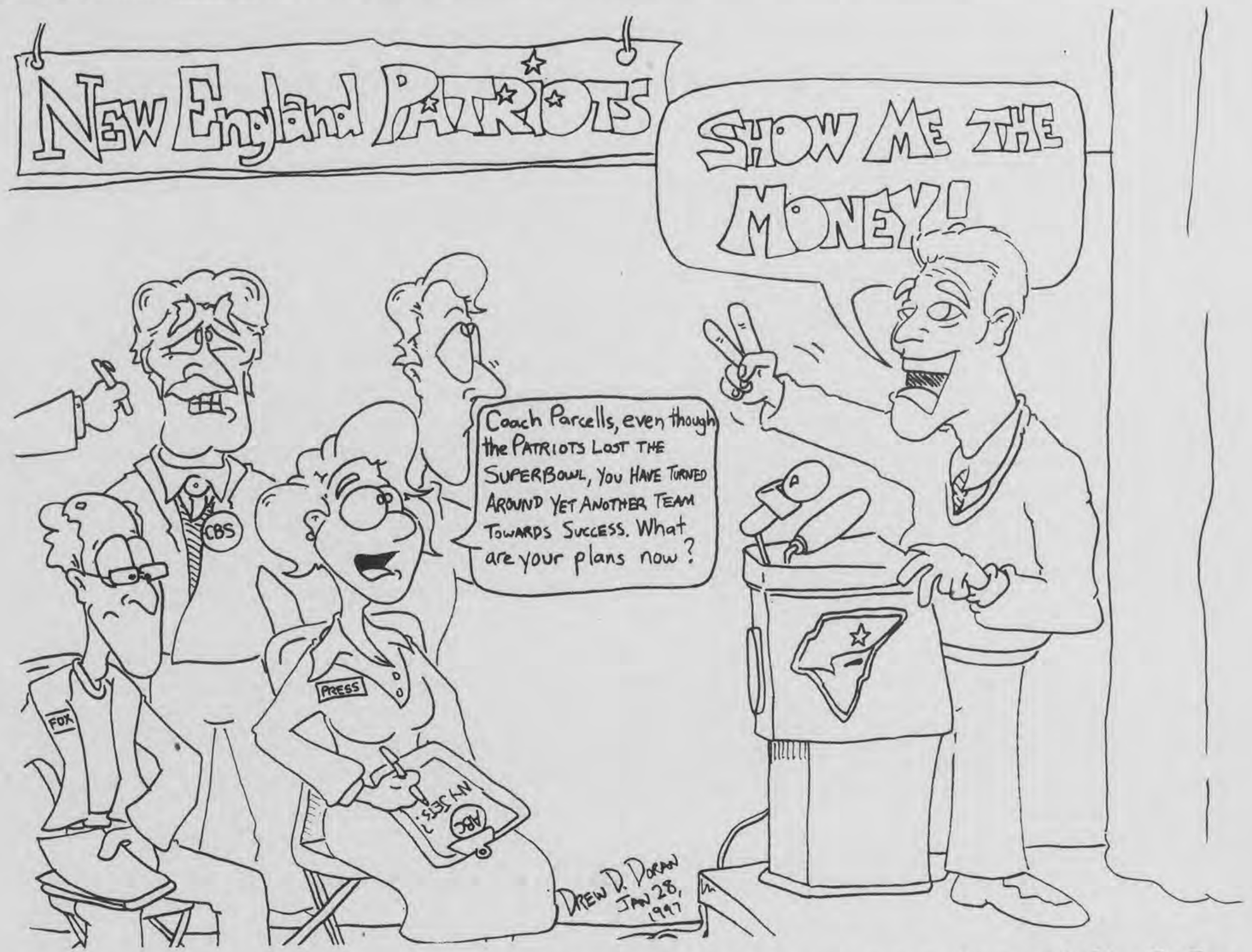
For those who might choose to dismiss such seemingly preposterous accusations, it would serve them well to examine the words of a past Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes, who stated that "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is." Guided by this mentality, the Supreme Court has unleashed a wide range of opinions that have suspended whole sections of state constitutions, imposed detailed mandates, ordered action by officials at all levels of government, and remarkably enough, have even mandated taxes on various municipalities who turned them down at the ballot box.

Beginning with their 1954 decision, *Brown vs. Board of Education*, the Supreme Court has taken upon itself the title of an unelected "super legislature" whose power and decisions have since gone unchecked. Contrary to what many critics might say, the inclusion of this decision is in no way a support of segregation. Rather, its significance lies in the date from which the Supreme Court departed radically from the established interpretations of rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and began to rule with vague assumptions of the "spirit of the Constitution," the purpose of which was to find a vehicle to promote and implement their particular political ideologies. From this point forward, it has become the status quo that all previously accepted "rights" and current pieces of legislation can now be subjected to judicial review and reversed regardless of their support by the citizenry. To be sure, we must always keep in mind the words of Madison, who warned of the "tyranny of the majority;" however, as it is the case that a simple 5-4 vote by the Supreme Court becomes the law of the land, should not we as citizens be wary of this "majority" as well?

Currently, the makeup of the Supreme Court finds itself at a dangerous precipice with the moderate holding a slim 5-4 margin. Unfortunately, with the reelection of Bill Clinton, who nominated two of the most liberal justices in history, the retirement of a justice in the next four years could quite possibly plunge the Court into a bastion of social policies that would far exceed any of its past actions.

The disregard for which Clinton—nominees Ginsberg and Breyer hold for the opinion of the American people is frightening. Both justices were recently part of a 5-4 majority in which the Court struck down state-imposed term limits on members of the U.S. Congress. As a result, the term-limit laws of 22 states, 21 of which had been adopted by the voters directly in initiatives or referenda, were declared invalid. Unfortunately, this has been just one of many cases in which the will of the people has been thwarted by an unelected "super legislature." Unless the 105th Congress takes some action to limit this unlimited power, it won't really matter who has access to our legislators because they will not be the branch that forms legislation anymore.

Lusting for international acclaim? Write for Opinions! Call Todd at x1520.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SHOW ME THE MONEY!
Coach Parcells, even though the PATRIOTS LOST THE SUPERBOWL, YOU HAVE TURNED AROUND YET ANOTHER TEAM TOWARDS SUCCESS. What are your plans now?
CBS
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Marijuana for medicinal purposes justifiable

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

A friend of mine lost her mother to leukemia at the age of six. Many memories, both glorious and painful are blurry, she tells me. She did remember, in the midst of the ongoing controversy concerning the use of marijuana for medical purposes, that she was once told that her father baked marijuana brownies for her mother as she was in the throes of the fierce chemotherapy. Bittersweetly, she remembers her father explaining he did not bake them correctly and the brownies tasted wretched. Recently, she asked her father how he got the controlled substance. He was rather embarrassed by her question and said he had gotten it through a friend. Ironically, for the college student with money to burn, pot is an easy score on most college campuses and for most there are no moral qualms or embarrassment in the act of acquiring it. In between these two opposite extremes are the frightening statistics of how many junior high school students in the United States reportedly acquire and use marijuana yearly.

> ***On the whole, Americans do believe in the use of marijuana for medical purposes.***

I am certain that as they formulated their response to the recent passage of Proposition 215 in California that would have allowed for the medical use of marijuana in that state, the Clinton Administration looked out across this country and saw those extremes, and in the end opted for the most myopic, misguided and simplistic response possible. The administration has brought out the big guns, promising to prosecute the use of controlled substances for all purposes to the extent of withdrawing the licenses of doctors who prescribe them to their patients. I honestly believe that in the hearts of most Americans, including President Clinton, who lost his mother to cancer, they see all the reasons in the world to allow patients such as those suffering from cancer, glaucoma and AIDS to use marijuana in a controlled manner. However, the tremendous fear embodied in the statistics accompanies that long, hard look at real drug use across the nation.

For all the well-intentioned efforts on the part of the American medical establishment, schools, government and interest groups of all kinds, we cannot offer a coherent vision of why people should not smoke pot. Prevention efforts are so reliant of the shallow legal angle that reforming laws to allow the medical use of marijuana threatens their entire strategy. Meanwhile, there is no wonder that the strategy is failing.

The adolescents we scare to death with the law get to college where we all know you do not necessarily get caught, and the decision not to use pot must come from more abstract reasoning. It is not as easy as just saying no, and real friends *do* do drugs. Marijuana does not pose the same health risks as other drugs, such as immediate addiction, and easy overdose. The same kids once again do not make the same universal connections why using pot is wrong, as the failure to form a coherent vision as to why not to use pot also represents a failure to unite Americans in one moral vision. Recreational pot users do not see themselves as being party to random drug deaths in the inner city, even though they contribute to the industry. Laws only work as far as Americans believe in them.

On the whole, Americans do believe in the use of marijuana for medical purposes. The Clinton Administration's resistance to the reform detracts from all the good government intervention can do in the lives of people. Medical marijuana can be regulated and treated as medication —therefore no more bad or even dangerous brownies for well-intentioned people watching those they love die of cancer. If marijuana is prescribed, people seeking it for medical use are considerably less likely to be exploited in their search for a usually illegal substance. These folks are not criminals. So very little progress has been made in the treatment of AIDS that those who suffer from it and other diseases are entitled to any help they can get. In the end, these logical arguments are overshadowed by a failure to truly understand and redefine the real problem of drug abuse in the U.S. This goes beyond the letter of law alone.

Political sensationalism undermines the image of the Chief Executive

BY NORA DANIELS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I wonder sometimes why anyone would actually want to be president and pursue such a desire. Sure, to be President of the United States is a powerful position, and one from which one can positively affect not just Americans but citizens of every country in the world. To me, though, the negatives subtract from the status and responsibilities of the Chief Executive.

William Jefferson Clinton has just begun his second four-year term as President, and he clearly knows, from experience, that he will be criticized and accused in regard to his actions: past, present and future.

The press has attacked Clinton's public, private, and political lives over the past four years. Remember the negative way some Americans reacted when Bill and Hillary decided that their daughter, Chelsea, should attend private school? And what about the criticism the Clintons faced due to Hillary's role in everything from health care reform to women's rights? Whitewater—need I say more? Paula Jones, too—the list could go on and on, but the point is obvious already.

We, as the American public, don't know if these allegations and criticisms are deserved or even as important as some seem to believe. Many of these and other stories and claims about William Jefferson Clinton will never truly be proved or disproved; some have faded into oblivion, and others remain as question marks on Clinton's presidency. Despite this uncertainty, however, the public has chosen Bill Clinton as the leader of this country until the year 2000. That same public, however, will continue to criticize and complain about his life and actions. But, what would have happened if Dole had been elected on November 7? Would we be worrying about his age and possible health problems due to his age? Probably. We won't know if he would have been a better or worse choice, and that is the nature of life and politics. It is possible, as well, that another man could have been elected, namely Newt Gingrich.

Speculatively, at least, the American public would be complaining and criticizing—not about Watergate, Paula Jones and Hillary—but about the misuse of government funds, the fracturing of support by his own party, his somewhat questionable marriage specifics and even his lesbian relative.

So what it comes down to is this: Clinton has stuck his neck out for the next four years in order to lead America. The people have chosen him despite his character flaws, and he has chosen to continue to embrace the challenge of leadership. Sure, he's not perfect, and some of his actions deserve investigation, but to tear apart every aspect of everything he does is not going to help. Nothing in life is perfect—no person, including the president, is perfect either and nothing will change that fact. Basically, our lives will be the same if Bill, Newt or Bob were elected on November 7th—even though the three seem like such different men.

EDITORIAL

New alcohol policy dries up tradition

The word's out and it's official. There will be no alcohol served at this year's Tent Party on Commencement Weekend. Congratulations class of 1997! You're about to get started in the real world, but you're being deprived of the decision of whether or not you consume wine or beer at the tent party. Because this year, it's going to be dry.

For many years, graduation weekend has included a tent party on the Friday night before commencement exercises. Graduates and their families and friends were invited to participate in an evening of dancing and fellowship with the option of partaking of wine and beer. This year there will be no alcoholic beverages.

In his letter to the seniors, President Adams said that the reasons behind the decision are to ensure the well-being of the students and to avoid legal trouble. To be brutally honest, we all know that alcohol abuse is a problem on our campus, touching both those under the age of 21 and those of legal age. Though we don't need to accept this decision or believe that it is the correct decision, we need to acknowledge that we need to move in a direction of responsible drinking.

Legal issues probably play a stronger role in this decision than anyone wants to admit. That's what it's all about. The University is so scared of becoming involved in a legal suit that it is doing away with tradition on campus.

Let's face it. Anything can bring a liability charge in this day and age. Why is the University succumbing to the pressures that modern America is applying? The University needs to reevaluate its agenda in condemning alcoholic beverages at this event and others like it, such as the Homecoming tailgate. Is the outside chance of a shadow of a problem worth disrupting a tradition that is eagerly anticipated and remembered by students, alumni and parents?

As adults, we, our family and our friends should be able to partake of celebaratory beverages—alcoholic or otherwise. And the University needs to remember that although legal issues are important, there is something to be said for tradition and giving a situation the benefit of the doubt for being problem-free.

Is forbidding alcohol consumption at these student-oriented events the best solution? If it has been a problem that those underage were acquiring wrist bands through older friends, why not move to a procedure such as a night club in which everyone entering the premises must show identification. Individuals under 21 could be identified by a hand stamp or the like. This would keep the alcohol out of the hands of underage students, instead of declaring the entire event alcohol-free.

Unfortunately, the decision seems final. Our hope is that it was really based upon the well-being of the students and not the potential of legal battles.

LETTERS

President Adams announces new no-alcohol policy for graduation tent party

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Of course, I have also observed a very few things during the past two years that cause me concern. One of those is the abuse of alcohol on the campus. Bucknell is no different from other very good schools in this respect, and all of us recognize that the abuse of alcohol is a national, not just a local problem. But these facts should not cause us to be any less concerned about our own circumstances.

My interest in this matter was aroused last spring following the Gala celebration of Bucknell's sesquicentennial. The Gala was in almost every way a fine occasion. But the evening was changed for me, for the worse, upon learning the next day that three students were taken to the hospital that night for severe cases of alcohol intoxication. All of the students were underage, and two of the three were wearing wristbands designed to ensure that only persons of legal age were served alcohol. This system of identification is the same system used at the Commencement tent party and the tailgate at Homecoming.

That experience caused me to reflect upon the University's occasional practice of serving alcohol at *open* events designed primarily for students, or where very large numbers of students are present. Such events— hosted and funded solely by the institution —are not numerous. But I realized upon reflection, and in light of the alarming cases I have just mentioned and other incidents, that they may pose a health risk to some students and a significant legal liability to the University. As I think all of you know, state and federal laws very clearly insist that the providers of alcohol be held responsible for illegal consumption and any harmful consequences such consumption might have.

So I began to talk with people about my concern, beginning with members of the Office of the Dean of Students, and other student affairs personnel. I then reached out to other groups with full or partial student representation, including the Committee on Complementary Activities and the Commencement Committee. I spoke at length with the Executive Committee of the Bucknell Student Government and with the senior class officers. In all of these meetings, I tried to explain my concerns and to listen carefully to the responses they evoked.

One of the things I learned through these conversations is that students, especially seniors, are strongly attached to those few, primarily student events—the tent party at Commencement and the tailgate at Homecoming—where the University is the host of the event or the primary provider of alcohol, or both. I understand the attachment, and I am sure I would share it if I were a student. But another thing I have learned is that it is virtually impossible to ensure that illegal and sometimes abusive drinking on a rather significant scale does not occur at such events. I appreciated the candor of students when questioned about this. The answers I received did not lessen my concern; indeed, they increased it. I have also learned that underage residents from Lewisburg have been served alcohol at these events.

I have spent a great deal of time since the end of the fall semester thinking about this matter. Reluctantly but surely, I have come to the conclusion that we should not serve alcoholic beverages at University-sponsored and hosted events designed primarily for students or where very large numbers of students may be present. The risks of illegal consumption and of some terribly unfortunate accident, and the ensuing legal exposure of the University, are simply too great. I have therefore decided to alter the language of Bucknell's alcohol policy in such a way as to preclude the University from serving alcohol at these kinds of events. Other aspects of the alcohol policy, including those governing student organizations, will remain unchanged.

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Let me close by saying that I would welcome the opportunity to have direct discussions about this decision, in venues that you might suggest. I hope you will write to me with your thoughts, or share them through email (wadams@bucknell).

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and for your understanding.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS
PRESIDENT
JANUARY 29, 1997

Poem expresses reality and fear for parent

TO THE EDITOR:

This heartbreaking poem that I came upon epitomizes the reality and the fear that we parents and young ladies and men have within us every day of our lives, whether we are conscious of it or not.

Read and discuss it, so that you all will be aware and take care of each other.

Each one of you is every parent's child, just as all of us are your parents. We are one, we can all relate.

Please share it with everyone you know. Do it for all of us.

Death Of An Innocent

I went to a party, Mom, I remember what you said.
You told me not to drink, Mom, so I drank soda instead.
I really felt proud inside, Mom, the way you said I would.
I didn't drink and drive, Mom, I know you are always right.
Now the party is finally ending, Mom, and everyone is driving out of sight.

As I got into my car, Mom, I knew I'd get home in one piece.
Because of the way you raised me, so responsible and sweet.
I started to drive away, Mom, but as I pulled out into the road, the
other car didn't see me, Mom, and hit me like a load.
As I lay there on the pavement, Mom, I heard the policeman say, the
other guy is drunk, Mom, and I'm the one who will pay.
I'm lying here dying, Mom, I wish you'd get here soon.

How could this happen to me, Mom? My life just burst like a balloon.
There is blood all around me, Mom, and most of it is mine.
I hear the medic say, Mom, I'll die in a short time.
I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink.
It was the others, Mom. The others didn't think.
He was probably at the same party as I.
The only difference is, he drank and I will die.

Why do people drink, Mom? It can ruin your entire life.
I'm feeling sharp pains now. Pains just like a knife.
The guy who hit me is walking, Mom, and I don't think it's fair.
I'm lying here dying and all he can do is stare.

Tell my brother not to cry, Mom. Tell Daddy to be brave.
And when I go to heaven, Mom, put "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.
Someone should have told him, Mom, not to drink and drive.
If only they had told him, Mom, I would still be alive.

My breath is getting shorter, Mom. I'm becoming very scared.
Please don't cry for me, Mom. When I needed you, you were always there.
I have one last question, Mom, before I say goodbye.
I didn't drink and drive, so why am I the one to die?

ANDREA V. FIALKOFF
PARENT, CLASS OF '97.

Lewisburg resident gives thanks

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

This is to express my sincere thank you to the three unidentified, honest coeds who returned my purse following the Candlelight Ceremony on December 10.

This act of kindness most certainly made my Christmas bright.

A GRATEFUL SENIOR CITIZEN,
RUTH ARMSTRONG

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 1

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

U.S. Supreme Court oversteps judicial bounds

BY BRIAN J. WALSH

In recent weeks both Democrats and Republicans have been criticized for accepting campaign donations from labor unions and big business, respectively. While the legality of these contributions has been a primary area of concern in some instances, an invariable question that has been raised deals with the perceived legislative favoritism and access that might be granted to organizations who make them.

Even before the most recent campaign charges had been voiced, many Americans had come to believe that their voices were being lost on the ears of well-funded legislators, and as recent elections have shown, it is obvious that the American citizenry is sick of the "politics as usual" mentality that has unfortunately permeated many of those inside the Beltway. It is stunning, then, that in light of the many proposed reforms that are supported by the majority of citizens, the greatest systemic threat to our democracy continues to be ignored in the area of political debate.

The continued rise of judicial activism in this country is undermining the values and principles upon which this country was founded by stripping states and elected officials of their constitutional right to legislate. The famed historian Alexis de Toqueville once stated that it was inevitable that every political issue in America would at some point become a judicial issue. While it is true that properly done, judicial review is an integral tool for the proper implementation of a political philosophy, if such review is conducted in an improper manner, as has been the case in the past half-century, it becomes in itself, a political act.

The sad irony is that the branch of government charged with upholding the Constitution has chosen to ignore the Tenth Amendment, which states clearly that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution...are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." The amendment considered by many founders to be the most important has since been replaced with the unspoken amendment of "we know what's best for you."

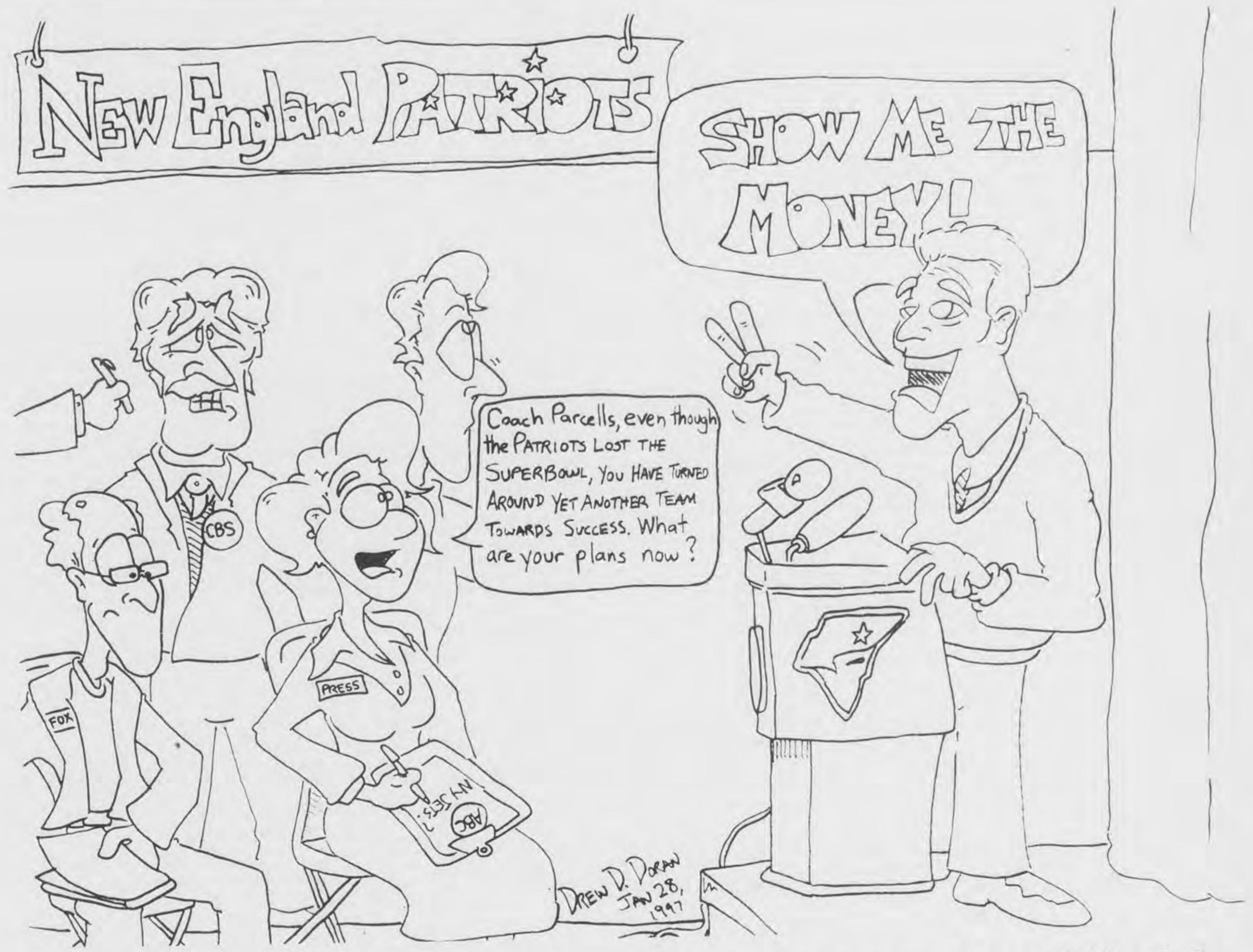
For those who might choose to dismiss such seemingly preposterous accusations, it would serve them well to examine the words of a past Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes, who stated that "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is." Guided by this mentality, the Supreme Court has unleashed a wide range of opinions that have suspended whole sections of state constitutions, imposed detailed mandates, ordered action by officials at all levels of government, and remarkably enough, have even mandated taxes on various municipalities who turned them down at the ballot box.

Beginning with their 1954 decision, *Brown vs. Board of Education*, the Supreme Court has taken upon itself the title of an unelected "super legislature" whose power and decisions have since gone unchecked. Contrary to what many critics might say, the inclusion of this decision is in no way a support of segregation. Rather, its significance lies in the date from which the Supreme Court departed radically from the established interpretations of rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and began to rule with vague assumptions of the "spirit of the Constitution," the purpose of which was to find a vehicle to promote and implement their particular political ideologies. From this point forward, it has become the status quo that all previously accepted "rights" and current pieces of legislation can now be subjected to judicial review and reversed regardless of their support by the citizenry. To be sure, we must always keep in mind the words of Madison, who warned of the "tyranny of the majority;" however, as it is the case that a simple 5-4 vote by the Supreme Court becomes the law of the land, should not we as citizens be wary of this "majority" as well?

Currently, the makeup of the Supreme Court finds itself at a dangerous precipice with the moderate holding a slim 5-4 margin. Unfortunately, with the reelection of Bill Clinton, who nominated two of the most liberal justices in history, the retirement of a justice in the next four years could quite possibly plunge the Court into a bastion of social policies that would far exceed any of its past actions.

The disregard for which Clinton—nominees Ginsberg and Breyer hold for the opinion of the American people is frightening. Both justices were recently part of a 5-4 majority in which the Court struck down state-imposed term limits on members of the U.S. Congress. As a result, the term-limit laws of 22 states, 21 of which had been adopted by the voters directly in initiatives or referenda, were declared invalid. Unfortunately, this has been just one of many cases in which the will of the people has been thwarted by an unelected "super legislature." Unless the 105th Congress takes some action to limit this unlimited power, it won't really matter who has access to our legislators because they will not be the branch that forms legislation anymore.

Lusting for international acclaim? Write for Opinions! Call Todd at x1520.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DREW D. DORAN JAN 28, 1997

Marijuana for medicinal purposes justifiable

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

A friend of mine lost her mother to leukemia at the age of six. Many memories, both glorious and painful are blurry, she tells me. She did remember, in the midst of the ongoing controversy concerning the use of marijuana for medical purposes, that she was once told that her father baked marijuana brownies for her mother as she was in the throes of the fierce chemotherapy. Bittersweetly, she remembers her father explaining he did not bake them correctly and the brownies tasted wretched. Recently, she asked her father how he got the controlled substance. He was rather embarrassed by her question and said he had gotten it through a friend. Ironically, for the college student with money to burn, pot is an easy score on most college campuses and for most there are no moral qualms or embarrassment in the act of acquiring it. In between these two opposite extremes are the frightening statistics of how many junior high school students in the United States reportedly acquire and use marijuana yearly.

On the whole, Americans do believe in the use of marijuana for medical purposes.

I am certain that as they formulated their response to the recent passage of Proposition 215 in California that would have allowed for the medical use of marijuana in that state, the Clinton Administration looked out across this country and saw those extremes, and in the end opted for the most myopic, misguided and simplistic response possible. The administration has brought out the big guns, promising to prosecute the use of controlled substances for all purposes to the extent of withdrawing the licenses of doctors who prescribe them to their patients. I honestly believe that in the hearts of most Americans, including President Clinton, who lost his mother to cancer, they see all the reasons in the world to allow patients such as those suffering from cancer, glaucoma and AIDS to use marijuana in a controlled manner. However, the tremendous fear embodied in the statistics accompanies that long, hard look at real drug use across the nation.

For all the well-intentioned efforts on the part of the American medical establishment, schools, government and interest groups of all kinds, we cannot offer a coherent vision of why people should not smoke pot. Prevention efforts are so reliant of the shallow legal angle that reforming laws to allow the medical use of marijuana threatens their entire strategy. Meanwhile, there is no wonder that the strategy is failing.

The adolescents we scare to death with the law get to college where we all know you do not necessarily get caught, and the decision not to use pot must come from more abstract reasoning. It is not as easy as just saying no, and real friends *do* do drugs. Marijuana does not pose the same health risks as other drugs, such as immediate addiction, and easy overdose. The same kids once again do not make the same universal connections why using pot is wrong, as the failure to form a coherent vision as to why not to use pot also represents a failure to unite Americans in one moral vision. Recreational pot users do not see themselves as being party to random drug deaths in the inner city, even though they contribute to the industry. Laws only work as far as Americans believe in them.

On the whole, Americans do believe in the use of marijuana for medical purposes. The Clinton Administration's resistance to the reform detracts from all the good government intervention can do in the lives of people. Medical marijuana can be regulated and treated as medication —therefore no more bad or even dangerous brownies for well-intentioned people watching those they love die of cancer. If marijuana is prescribed, people seeking it for medical use are considerably less likely to be exploited in their search for a usually illegal substance. These folks are not criminals. So very little progress has been made in the treatment of AIDS that those who suffer from it and other diseases are entitled to any help they can get. In the end, these logical arguments are overshadowed by a failure to truly understand and redefine the real problem of drug abuse in the U.S. This goes beyond the letter of law alone.

Political sensationalism undermines the image of the Chief Executive

BY NORA DANIELS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I wonder sometimes why anyone would actually want to be president and pursue such a desire. Sure, to be President of the United States is a powerful position, and one from which one can positively affect not just Americans but citizens of every country in the world. To me, though, the negatives subtract from the status and responsibilities of the Chief Executive.

William Jefferson Clinton has just begun his second four-year term as President, and he clearly knows, from experience, that he will be criticized and accused in regard to his actions: past, present and future.

The press has attacked Clinton's public, private, and political lives over the past four years. Remember the negative way some Americans reacted when Bill and Hillary decided that their daughter, Chelsea, should attend private school? And what about the criticism the Clintons faced due to Hillary's role in everything from health care reform to women's rights? Whitewater—need I say more? Paula Jones, too—the list could go on and on, but the point is obvious already.

We, as the American public, don't know if these allegations and criticisms are deserved or even as important as some seem to believe. Many of these and other stories and claims about William Jefferson Clinton will never truly be proved or disproved; some have faded into oblivion, and others remain as question marks on Clinton's presidency. Despite this uncertainty, however, the public has chosen Bill Clinton as the leader of this country until the year 2000. That same public, however, will continue to criticize and complain about his life and actions. But, what would have happened if Dole had been elected on November 7? Would we be worrying about his age and possible health problems due to his age? Probably. We won't know if he would have been a better or worse choice, and that is the nature of life and politics. It is possible, as well, that another man could have been elected, namely Newt Gingrich.

Speculatively, at least, the American public would be complaining and criticizing—not about Watergate, Paula Jones and Hillary—but about the misuse of government funds, the fracturing of support by his own party, his somewhat questionable marriage specifics and even his lesbian relative.

So what it comes down to is this: Clinton has stuck his neck out for the next four years in order to lead America. The people have chosen him despite his character flaws, and he has chosen to continue to embrace the challenge of leadership. Sure, he's not perfect, and some of his actions deserve investigation, but to tear apart every aspect of everything he does is not going to help. Nothing in life is perfect—no person, including the president, is perfect either and nothing will change that fact. Basically, our lives will be the same if Bill, Newt or Bob were elected on November 7th—even though the three seem like such different men.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Native American festival lends culture and history

This dinner brings a variety of performances, exhibits and events for all to enjoy

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There are approximately two million indigenous people living in the United States and Canada. How much do you know about the 900 recognized groups? If your answer is "not much," you need not feel guilty, yet. You haven't missed the opportunity. In honor of this semester's focus on Native Americans, there will be a Native American Festival, which includes a dinner of Native American foods.

Jane Baker, organizer of the festival, said the dinner is an event that the campus does not often have the benefit of experiencing. The dinner will be buffet-style, including Native American dishes from across the U.S. To vegetarians' delight, many of the recipes revolve around vegetables. Some fish and a meat dish will be provided as well. For dessert, there will be a variety of pies.

Open to the entire university and surrounding communities, the dinner attracts students, faculty, staff, community members and even a returning group of employees from the penitentiary. After seeing the success of last semester's Latin American dinner, Baker expects about 225 participants.

The choice of this spring's focus semester fell to a planning group of 20 to 30 individuals headed by Thomas Greaves, professor of anthropology . With a "cybergroup" of faculty and staff, various members contributed ideas and organization.

As one of eight to ten cultural/geographic parts in a rotation, Native Americans have not been a focus since the early '90s. As numerous departments and campus organizations turn their attention to this group, the expansive exposure educates all who notice it. It recurs in classrooms, lecture halls, on stage, on screen and even on the playing field.

According to Jim Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs, the focus semester is "designed to compliment what goes on in the classroom. It brings resources, people and different voices together."

Why is there such an interest in Native Americans these days? As Greaves explains, they are asserting themselves politically, and for the first time in 500 years, they are being effective. By developing casinos on reservations, winning court cases, stopping archeological digs, reclaiming different articles from museums and co-managing fish resources on the coast, they attempt to overcome their struggle to achieve political autonomy as well as economic and human rights.

"The idea of the semester is to augment cultural diversity of academic environments, to turn the attention of the campus to [that diversity] and to make students aware of that dimension. We think this coming semester will allow us to do so intensely," Greaves said. After more than a year of work, the planning committee has organized a variety of cultural, educational and athletic events. These events, Greaves said, "Provide an impetus, a vehicle, by which the whole Bucknell community can look closely at this sector of American citizenry — their cultural contributions, history, future, etc."

Included in the agenda are speakers, art exhibits, films, music and dance performances, a men's lacrosse game and poetry readings. A complete list and description of events can be found on the Native American homepage, which is located in the events section of the University's homepage.

One of the 29 upcoming events is a lecture by Russell Means, a well-known contemporary Native American leader who co-founded the American Indian Movement (AIM). As an actor, Means has appeared in feature films such as *Pocahontas, Natural Born Killers* and *The Last of the Mohicans*. Means will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

> ***"The idea of the semester is to augment cultural diversity of academic environments, to turn the attention of the campus to [that diversity] and to make students aware of that dimension."***
>
> *—Thomas Greaves*
> *Professor of Anthropology*

Dance Encounter will display a Native American dance group and an African American dance group, involving the dancers and audience alike. This will be held on Sunday, April 6 in Davis Gym.

R. Carlos Nakai, a renowned Native American flutist, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1 in the Weis Center. These are just a few of the semester's options.

For additional entertainment and learning opportunities, one can check the homepage and campus advertisements. To sample the Native American culture through the taste buds, one can attend the dinner festival at 6 p.m. next Friday in Larison Dining Hall. Tickets are $10, and students can use meal credit plus an additional $6.50. Those interested should call Baker at 523-3655 for reservations, but all pay at the door.

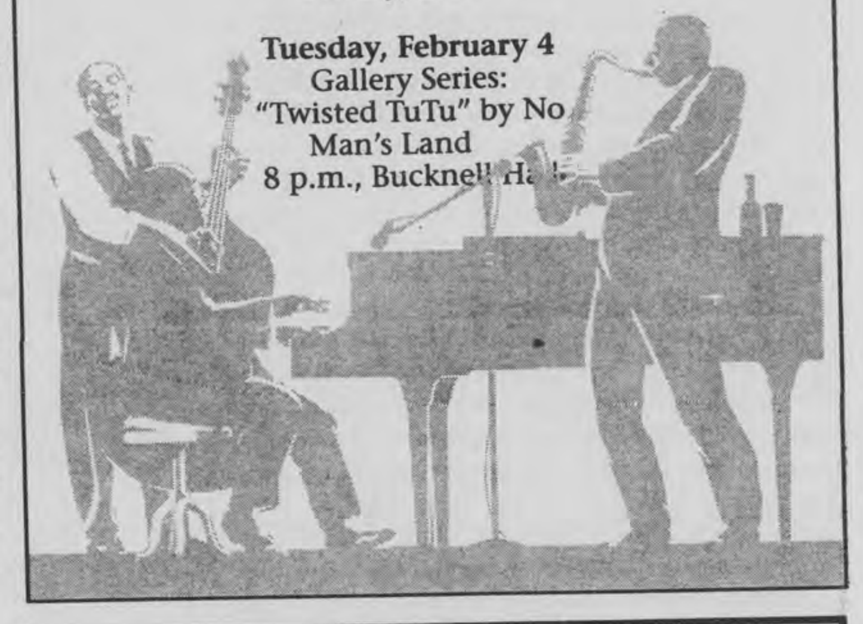
A&E Calendar

Friday, January 31
Recital:
Barry Hannigan
on piano
8 p.m., Weis Center

Cap & Dagger
Percussion Night
8 p.m., Terrace Room,
L.C.

Saturday, February 1
Center Gallery
Exhibit Reception
"New Art from
Native America"
4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Center
Gallery, L.C.

Tuesday, February 4
Gallery Series:
"Twisted TuTu" by No
Man's Land
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall



In order to better coordinate your schedule, check out and clip the ***All-Campus Calendar*** *in this issue.*

Movie Reviews: Critic wraps up success and failures of winter movies

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Columnist

Shine *****

This Australian film is by far the best movie I've seen this season. It's one of the "good type" movies that just doesn't get made often enough in the States anymore. Geoffrey Rush and Noah Taylor do an amazing job of portraying the life of pianist David Helfgott. I wish they would/could both win Oscars.

The People Vs. Larry Flynt *****

The controversial topic of pornography is overshadowed in this film by a topic even more important: the 1st Amendment and freedom of speech. People who think they won't like this movie are probably the ones that could stand to learn the most from it. Harrelson beautifully transcends from an actor to the point in which you forget he's acting. This is truly the most enjoyable type of performance to watch.

Jerry Maguire ****

Very good wholesome story about a man that rethinks his life, decides to do something about it and most honorably sets out to do it. Romantic, cute, funny, and thoughtful.

The Evening Star ****

This movie for whatever reason was terribly underrated this season. Perhaps, it's a sad statement on what American audiences don't want to see. One has to wonder if *Terms* would succeed in the '90s movie marketplace if this well worked sequel did not. There is one weak plot element that leaves the audience a little disturbed (at least me and my group), but other than that the acting, screenplay and directing are all stellar (pun intended).

Evita ****

Very entertaining. Coming from someone who's very familiar with the original soundtrack, I was pleased with the performances of both of the stars. The scenes and costumes were beautifully done (if the Oscars fail to recognize everything else, they should give credit here).

Beavis and Butthead Do America ***

If I was rating this in comparison to other comedies, I would probably give this 5 stars. It's got all the great elements of a good plot: a quest to be accomplished by its heroes, hilarious and realistic characters, and a great script (the opening credits are to die for also). If you like dumb comedies, this is for you.

Scream ***

A clever homage to horror movies of the '80s, this film succeeds in going where many haven't in the past couple of years. It's so simple in its idea, yet still remains entertaining. It's clearly just brain candy but there are some really well-developed parts. As usual, it's two hours spent trying to figure out who the killer is and I would guess that you might be surprised... If you see it, keep your eyes peeled for an absolutely hilarious hat tip to *Nightmare on Elm Street*.

One Fine Day ***

Entertaining. Some have complained that this movie is indicative of our society's decline of the family but I would argue that's a silly interpretation. Not all couples can stay together and those that separate should be just as entitled to fall in love as any others. I think this movie suffered at the hands of too many other big pictures this holiday season. It was still a good film however.

The Crucible ***

Arthur Miller might not have been too upset at the sight of this remake. This is a real surprise in light of a lot of liberties taken by directors in the '90s. Ryder and Day-Lewis do an excellent job. It's a serious movie, however and a long sitting which might account for lack of interest.

My Fellow Americans ***

Cute.

Ghosts of Mississippi **

For some reason this movie seemed to miss the mark, for it was entertaining but not captivating. I think some of that comes from the feeling that it is retelling the story that audiences saw recently in *A Time to Kill* (although, I will agree there are some fundamental plot differences). The character portrayed by Baldwin was too similar to *A Time To Kill's* lawyer in the South and what they had to overcome.

Daylight **

Exactly what I expected: nothing much. Full of stupid plot holes and outrageous sequences; Stallone continues to prove that his greatest work was his first: *Rocky*.

Michael *

I give this movie 1 star for the sole reason that it was based on a cute idea. Unfortunately that's about 1/20th of a good movie. It baffles me why most reviewers liked this film in spite of it's poor script, silly basis for a story (working for a tabloid?) and a lack of interesting characters. For such an excellent collection of actors, *Michael* was a real disappointment.

Space Jam N.A.

This is the first movie I can remember walking out of. How this ridiculous marketing ploy made it to the big screen is beyond me.

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University professor to give piano recital

Music professor Barry Hannigan will display his talent performing various pieces

BY DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This Friday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, music professor Barry Hannigan will serenade the audience with a solo piano recital.

Hannigan, a professor of music, specializes in piano. He has been at the University for the past 19 years. "My one and only career," Hannigan professes.

"I did my undergrad at Colorado College, where I almost became a Math major, but turned instead to music full-time my sophomore year," he said.

He began to play the piano at the age of ten, a late start compared to many professionals who typically begin at ages of three or four. When he entered graduate school at the University of Colorado, his main intent was to study musical composition. "But eventually I decided to major in piano, " he said.

In today's world of severe competition among young musicians, all compete to get into the best schools. This competition was even more difficult for Hannigan to overcome, considering he was not a conservatory music major.

"It's hard to practice and compete enough to beat the conservatory students. It's extraordinary that a Bachelor of Arts student can overcome a conservatory major," says Hannigan who then went on to earn his doctorate from the prestigious Eastman School of Music.

Hannigan claims that he is not alone in his ability to earn a well rounded education and go into the musical field.

"The same thing has been done here at Bucknell." He went on to say that the University students who are not armed with the intensive conservatory music training that students at other schools are getting are succeeding and overcoming the competition.

Friday's performance will feature the works of William Duckworth, Jospeh Haydn, Oliver Messaen, Toru Takemitsu, Alex Lubret and Sergei Rachmaninov and will start at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Barry Hannigan, professor of music, practices a selection of compositions for his performance.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The images of Native American reality are framed in new Center Gallery exhibit

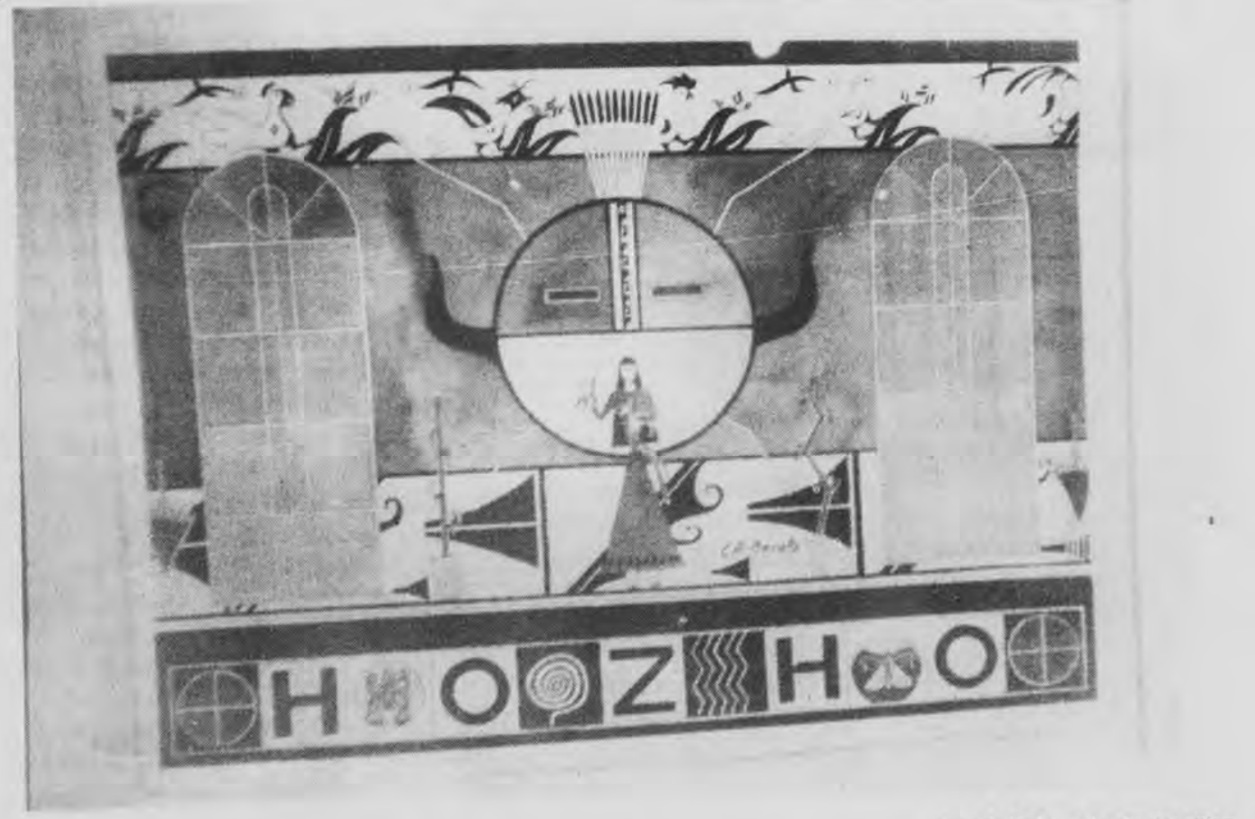
New focus semester hosts Native American artists and their traditional and modern artwork representing their communities

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Native Americans today classify their art in different ways. Authenticity is found in artists that produce their works on the reservation, yet, the new exhibition at the University "aims to encompass artists who are part of Native American organizations and those who are not."

Native Americans are the focus of this semester. Consequently, the Center Gallery is hosting "New Art from Native America," a full exhibition of 12 Native artists in a never before seen collection. Cynthia Peltier, the assistant director of the Center Gallery coordinated the exhibit and is thrilled that the University is the only one to display this collection.

What is the specialty of the exhibit at the University? The Native American artists depicted on the walls of the Center Gallery are very well known in the Native community for their work. Almost all have worked in painting, although several works highlight mixed media including sculpture. The selections were chosen after artists responded to interest letters from the Center Gallery, although not all submissions are included.



Jonah Half —The Bucknellian

"Song of Turquoise- Girl" by Curtis R. Benally is a representation of Native American culture expressed through painting. The artist has included the importance of song within the piece in an effort to relay its vitality in tradition and within Native society itself. It is on display in the Center Gallery.

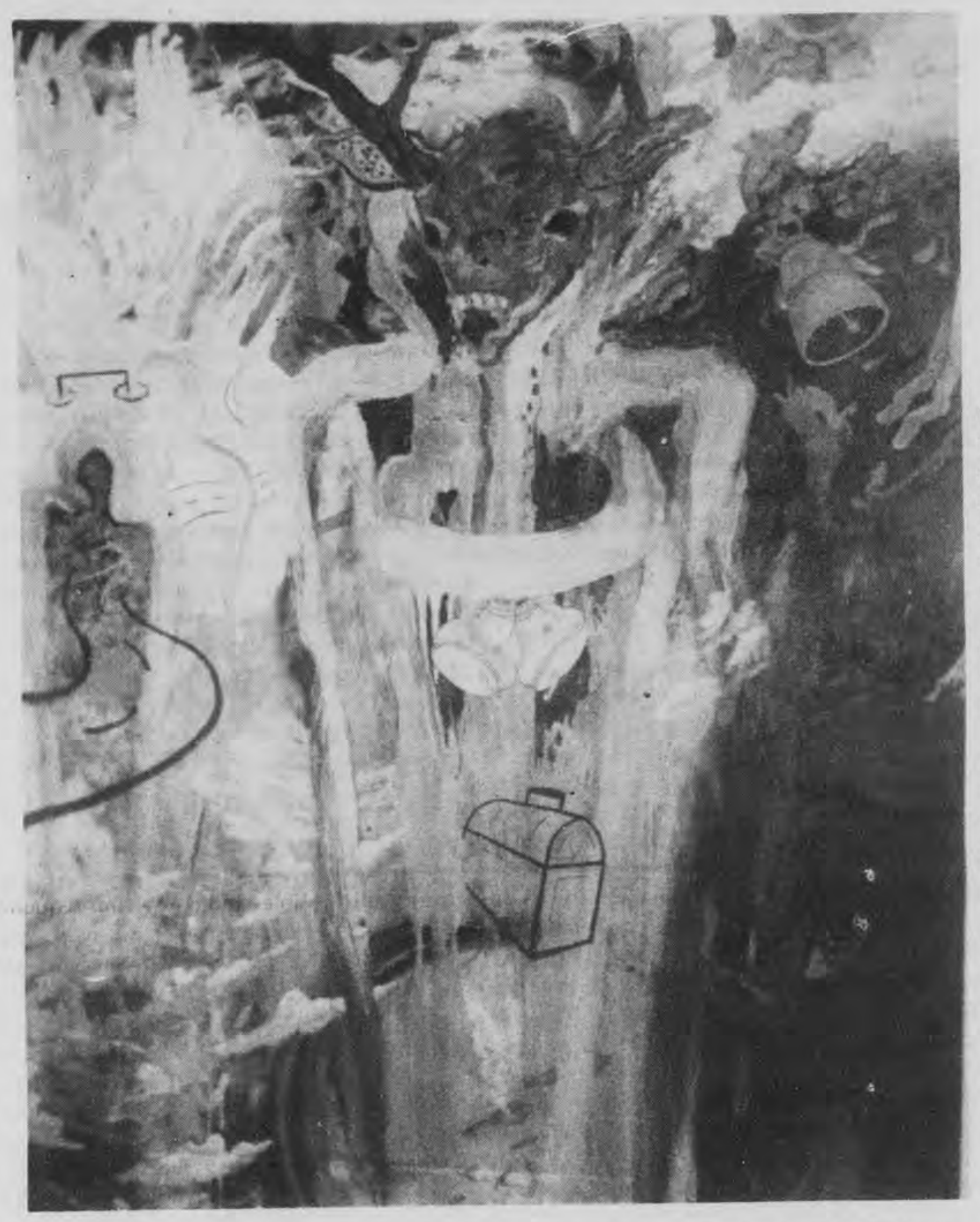
As for the pieces themselves, you need not have an artist's eye to discern the main themes underlying each person's work. Highlights include the incorporation of Native traditions with modern day images for most pieces, depicted as a decline in the long-standing identities of before. The gallery pamphlet specifies "acculturation has begun to endanger social structures necessary for survival as a coherent cultural group." So the artists are representing themselves in an effort to reclaim their identity; "most artists... share a concern for the spiritual bankruptcy of an increasingly industrial materialist society," according to the pamphlet.

At the entrance of the gallery, a well known Native American artist has one of his pieces on display. Niemand Amalgamated is a White Mountain Apache/Seneca whose black and white paintings are large representations of "corporate globalization that threatens the annihilation of resources and way of life of indigenous groups."

Another eye-catching piece on display, "Genuine Indian Collection," 1996, was created by Phil Young, a Cherokee, who has contributed a mixed media installation. His table shows photographs of the integration between the modern society and the traditional aspects of Native American life. Several vanity items are also on display that require handling for full appreciation. Young will be present to answer questions about his work at the opening reception on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

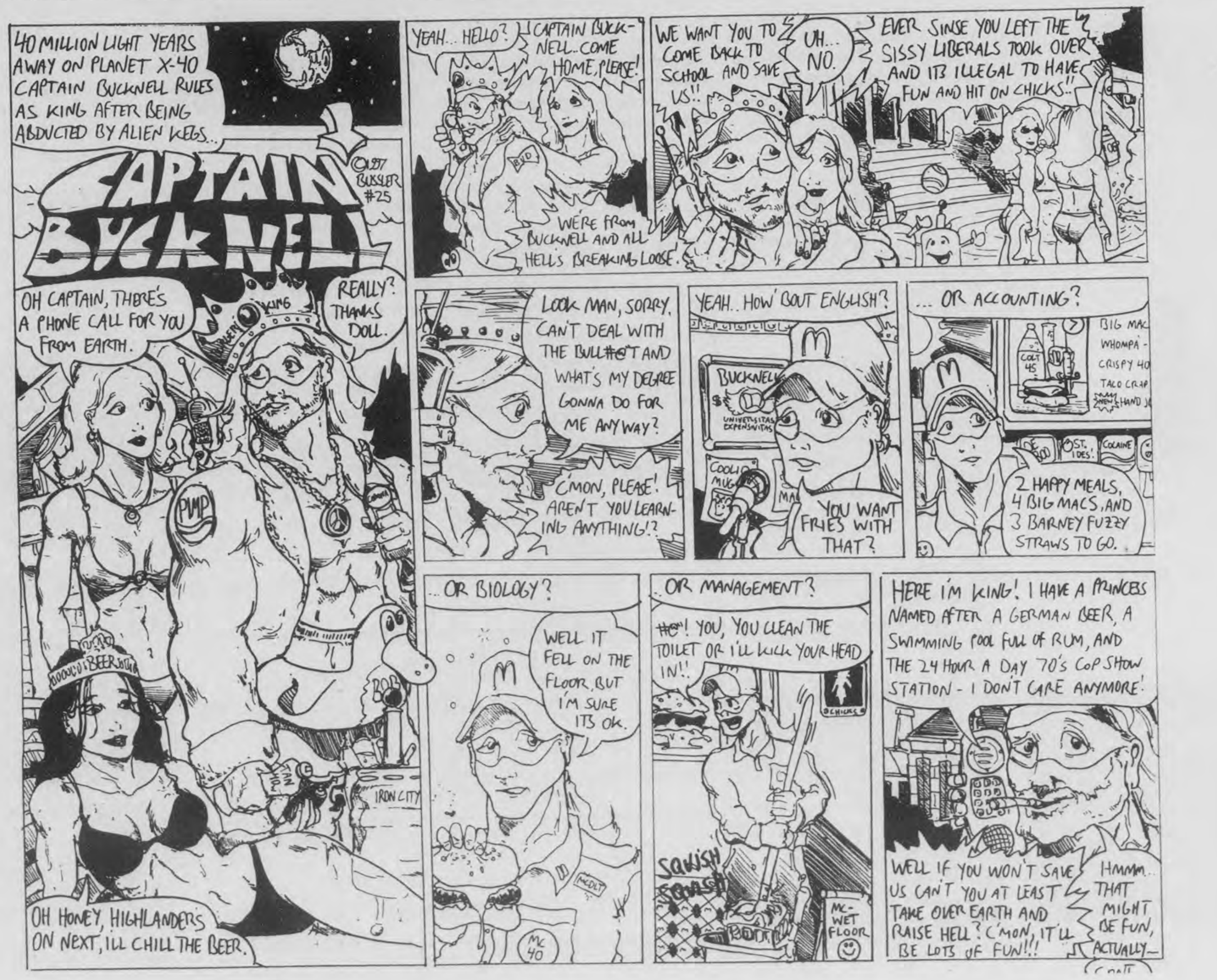
Another talented artist who visited the University campus on Tuesday, has many works displayed on the walls of the gallery. Joanna Osburn-Bigfeather, Western Cherokee/ Mescolero Apache, gave a talk, "Mining our Histories," in conjunction with the exhibit and semester focus. Her three pieces of the Manhole Cover Series display something different from the other artists. She has incorporated more ceramic sculpture and mixed media to show "the oppression and literal burying of Native culture under urban layers through the implied weight of the manhole cover casts that dwarfs personal menti and ancestral photographs."

All of these items and many others may be seen in the Center Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center from now until February 23. The gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. on weekends. The exhibition is sponsored jointly by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Association for the Arts of Bucknell University.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

This untitled piece by Norman Akers is an oil on canvas, depicting a buffalo skull, an important symbol of his culture as well as a common element within Native American art.


40 MILLION LIGHT YEARS AWAY ON PLANET X-40 CAPTAIN BUCKNELL RULES AS KING AFTER BEING ABDUCTED BY ALIEN KEGS...
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
©1997 BUSSLER #25
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REALLY? THANKS DOLL.
KING
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C'MON, PLEASE! AREN'T YOU LEARNING ANYTHING!?
YEAH.. HOW 'BOUT ENGLISH?
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITAS EXPENSIVITAS
YOU WANT FRIES WITH THAT?
... OR ACCOUNTING?
COLT 45
BIG MAC
WHOMPA
CRISPY 40
TACO CRAP
ST. IDES
COCAINE
2 HAPPY MEALS, 4 BIG MACS, AND 3 BARNEY FUZZY STRAWS TO GO.
... OR BIOLOGY?
WELL IT FELL ON THE FLOOR, BUT I'M SURE ITS OK.
MCDLT
MC 40
.. OR MANAGEMENT?
#@! YOU, YOU CLEAN THE TOILET OR I'LL KICK YOUR HEAD IN!!
SQUISH
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HERE I'M KING! I HAVE A PRINCESS NAMED AFTER A GERMAN BEER, A SWIMMING POOL FULL OF RUM, AND THE 24 HOUR A DAY 70's COP SHOW STATION - I DON'T CARE ANYMORE!
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CONT

Campus Theatre
Jerry Maguire
7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

HILLTOP FILM:
1/31
"Beat the Devil"
4:30 & 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Aud.

BAC MOVIE
A Time To Kill
10:30 p.m.
$1 Admission
Forum, L.C.

Susquehanna Mall
Jan. 31- Feb.6

Michael
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30

Metro
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

Beverly Hills Ninja
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

Star Wars
1, 4, 7, 9:40

Campus Theatre
524 - 9628
TOM CRUISE
"A terrific movie! Very funny and very touching!" Larry King, USA TODAY
Everybody loved him
Everybody disappeared
JERRY MAGUIRE
R
Features
7pm and 9:15pm

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES? WRITE FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN!! CALL X1520

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Native American festival lends culture and history

This dinner brings a variety of performances, exhibits and events for all to enjoy

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There are approximately two million indigenous people living in the United States and Canada. How much do you know about the 900 recognized groups? If your answer is "not much," you need not feel guilty, yet. You haven't missed the opportunity. In honor of this semester's focus on Native Americans, there will be a Native American Festival, which includes a dinner of Native American foods.

Jane Baker, organizer of the festival, said the dinner is an event that the campus does not often have the benefit of experiencing. The dinner will be buffet-style, including Native American dishes from across the U.S. To vegetarians' delight, many of the recipes revolve around vegetables. Some fish and a meat dish will be provided as well. For dessert, there will be a variety of pies.

Open to the entire university and surrounding communities, the dinner attracts students, faculty, staff, community members and even a returning group of employees from the penitentiary. After seeing the success of last semester's Latin American dinner, Baker expects about 225 participants.

The choice of this spring's focus semester fell to a planning group of 20 to 30 individuals headed by Thomas Greaves, professor of anthropology . With a "cybergroup" of faculty and staff, various members contributed ideas and organization.

As one of eight to ten cultural/geographic parts in a rotation, Native Americans have not been a focus since the early '90s. As numerous departments and campus organizations turn their attention to this group, the expansive exposure educates all who notice it. It recurs in classrooms, lecture halls, on stage, on screen and even on the playing field.

According to Jim Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs, the focus semester is "designed to compliment what goes on in the classroom. It brings resources, people and different voices together."

Why is there such an interest in Native Americans these days? As Greaves explains, they are asserting themselves politically, and for the first time in 500 years, they are being effective. By developing casinos on reservations, winning court cases, stopping archeological digs, reclaiming different articles from museums and co-managing fish resources on the coast, they attempt to overcome their struggle to achieve political autonomy as well as economic and human rights.

"The idea of the semester is to augment cultural diversity of academic environments, to turn the attention of the campus to [that diversity] and to make students aware of that dimension. We think this coming semester will allow us to do so intensely," Greaves said. After more than a year of work, the planning committee has organized a variety of cultural, educational and athletic events. These events, Greaves said, "Provide an impetus, a vehicle, by which the whole Bucknell community can look closely at this sector of American citizenry — their cultural contributions, history, future, etc."

Included in the agenda are speakers, art exhibits, films, music and dance performances, a men's lacrosse game and poetry readings. A complete list and description of events can be found on the Native American homepage, which is located in the events section of the University's homepage.

One of the 29 upcoming events is a lecture by Russell Means, a well-known contemporary Native American leader who co-founded the American Indian Movement (AIM). As an actor, Means has appeared in feature films such as *Pocahontas, Natural Born Killers* and *The Last of the Mohicans*. Means will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dance Encounter will display a Native American dance group and an African American dance group, involving the dancers and audience alike. This will be held on Sunday, April 6 in Davis Gym.

R. Carlos Nakai, a renowned Native American flutist, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1 in the Weis Center. These are just a few of the semester's options.

For additional entertainment and learning opportunities, one can check the homepage and campus advertisements. To sample the Native American culture through the taste buds, one can attend the dinner festival at 6 p.m. next Friday in Larison Dining Hall. Tickets are $10, and students can use meal credit plus an additional $6.50. Those interested should call Baker at 523-3655 for reservations, but all pay at the door.

> ***"The idea of the semester is to augment cultural diversity of academic environments, to turn the attention of the campus to [that diversity] and to make students aware of that dimension."***
>
> *—Thomas Greaves*
> *Professor of Anthropology*

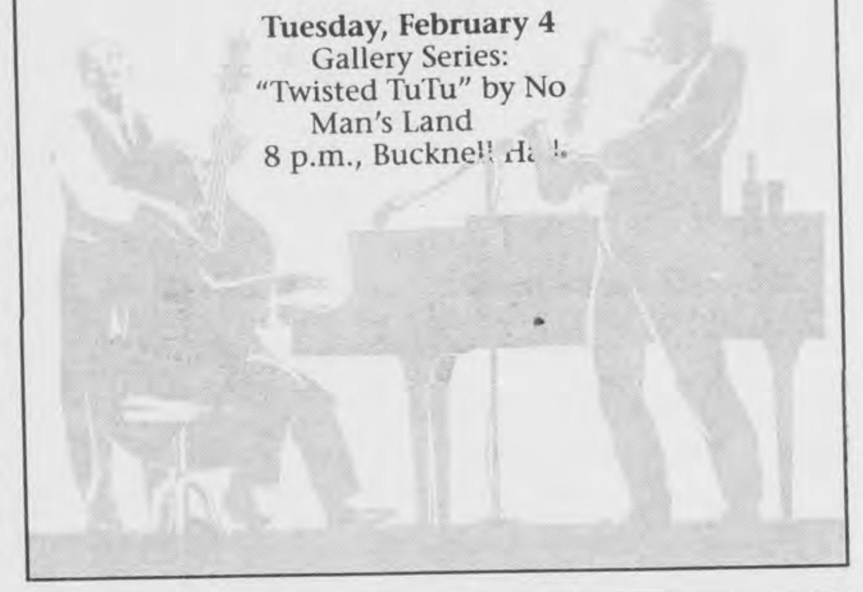
A&E Calendar

Friday, January 31
Recital:
Barry Hannigan
on piano
8 p.m., Weis Center

Cap & Dagger
Percussion Night
8 p.m., Terrace Room,
L.C.

Saturday, February 1
Center Gallery
Exhibit Reception
"New Art from
Native America"
4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Center
Gallery, L.C.

Tuesday, February 4
Gallery Series:
"Twisted TuTu" by No
Man's Land
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall



In order to better coordinate your schedule, check out and clip the ***All-Campus Calendar*** *in this issue.*

Movie Reviews: Critic wraps up success and failures of winter movies

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Columnist

Shine *****
This Australian film is by far the best movie I've seen this season. It's one of the "good type" movies that just doesn't get made often enough in the States anymore. Geoffrey Rush and Noah Taylor do an amazing job of portraying the life of pianist David Helfgott. I wish they would/could both win Oscars.

The People Vs. Larry Flynt *****
The controversial topic of pornography is overshadowed in this film by a topic even more important: the 1st Amendment and freedom of speech. People who think they won't like this movie are probably the ones that could stand to learn the most from it. Harrelson beautifully transcends from an actor to the point in which you forget he's acting. This is truly the most enjoyable type of performance to watch.

Jerry Maguire ****
Very good wholesome story about a man that rethinks his life, decides to do something about it and most honorably sets out to do it. Romantic, cute, funny, and thoughtful.

The Evening Star ****
This movie for whatever reason was terribly underrated this season. Perhaps, it's a sad statement on what American audiences don't want to see. One has to wonder if *Terms* would succeed in the '90s movie marketplace if this well worked sequel did not. There is one weak plot element that leaves the audience a little disturbed (at least me and my group), but other than that the acting, screenplay and directing are all stellar (pun intended).

Evita ****
Very entertaining. Coming from someone who's very familiar with the original soundtrack, I was pleased with the performances of both of the stars. The scenes and costumes were beautifully done (if the Oscars fail to recognize everything else, they should give credit here).

Beavis and Butthead Do America ***
If I was rating this in comparison to other comedies, I would probably give this 5 stars. It's got all the great elements of a good plot: a quest to be accomplished by its heroes, hilarious and realistic characters, and a great script (the opening credits are to die for also). If you like dumb comedies, this is for you.

Scream ***
A clever homage to horror movies of the '80s, this film succeeds in going where many haven't in the past couple of years. It's so simple in its idea, yet still remains entertaining. It's clearly just brain candy but there are some really well-developed parts. As usual, it's two hours spent trying to figure out who the killer is and I would guess that you might be surprised... If you see it, keep your eyes peeled for an absolutely hilarious hat tip to *Nightmare on Elm Street*.

One Fine Day ***
Entertaining. Some have complained that this movie is indicative of our society's decline of the family but I would argue that's a silly interpretation. Not all couples can stay together and those that separate should be just as entitled to fall in love as any others. I think this movie suffered at the hands of too many other big pictures this holiday season. It was still a good film however.

The Crucible ***
Arthur Miller might not have been too upset at the sight of this remake. This is a real surprise in light of a lot of liberties taken by directors in the '90s. Ryder and Day-Lewis do an excellent job. It's a serious movie, however and a long sitting which might account for lack of interest.

My Fellow Americans ***
Cute.

Ghosts of Mississippi **
For some reason this movie seemed to miss the mark, for it was entertaining but not captivating. I think some of that comes from the feeling that it is retelling the story that audiences saw recently in *A Time to Kill* (although, I will agree there are some fundamental plot differences). The character portrayed by Baldwin was too similar to *A Time To Kill's* lawyer in the South and what they had to overcome.

Daylight **
Exactly what I expected: nothing much. Full of stupid plot holes and outrageous sequences; Stallone continues to prove that his greatest work was his first: *Rocky*.

Michael *
I give this movie 1 star for the sole reason that it was based on a cute idea. Unfortunately that's about 1/20th of a good movie. It baffles me why most reviewers liked this film in spite of it's poor script, silly basis for a story (working for a tabloid?) and a lack of interesting characters. For such an excellent collection of actors, *Michael* was a real disappointment.

Space Jam N.A.
This is the first movie I can remember walking out of. How this ridiculous marketing ploy made it to the big screen is beyond me.

University professor to give piano recital

Music professor Barry Hannigan will display his talent performing various pieces

BY DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This Friday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, music professor Barry Hannigan will serenade the audience with a solo piano recital.

Hannigan, a professor of music, specializes in piano. He has been at the University for the past 19 years. "My one and only career," Hannigan professes.

"I did my undergrad at Colorado College, where I almost became a Math major, but turned instead to music full-time my sophomore year," he said.

He began to play the piano at the age of ten, a late start compared to many professionals who typically begin at ages of three or four. When he entered graduate school at the University of Colorado, his main intent was to study musical composition. "But eventually I decided to major in piano, " he said.

In today's world of severe competition among young musicians, all compete to get into the best schools. This competition was even more difficult for Hannigan to overcome, considering he was not a conservatory music major.

"It's hard to practice and compete enough to beat the conservatory students. It's extraordinary that a Bachelor of Arts student can overcome a conservatory major," says Hannigan who then went on to earn his doctorate from the prestigious Eastman School of Music.

Hannigan claims that he is not alone in his ability to earn a well rounded education and go into the musical field.

"The same thing has been done here at Bucknell." He went on to say that the University students who are not armed with the intensive conservatory music training that students at other schools are getting are succeeding and overcoming the competition.

Friday's performance will feature the works of William Duckworth, Jospeh Haydn, Oliver Messaen, Toru Takemitsu, Alex Lubret and Sergei Rachmaninov and will start at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Barry Hannigan, professor of music, practices a selection of compositions for his performance.

Come Experience Mexico!

Choose from well known favorites such as tacos, burritos, and enchilladas, or try our more sophisticated dishes such as Mexican Stew, fajitas, or any of our beef, chicken, or pork daily specials.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The images of Native American reality are framed in new Center Gallery exhibit

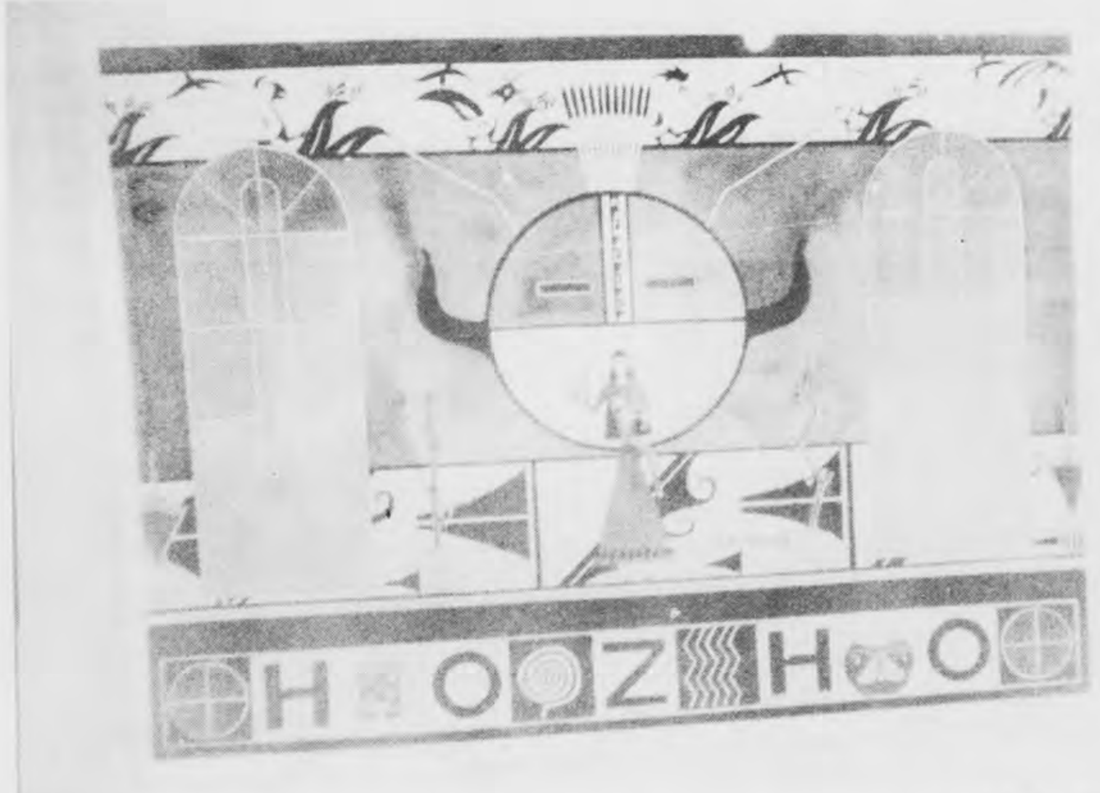
New focus semester hosts Native American artists and their traditional and modern artwork representing their communities

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Native Americans today classify their art in different ways. Authenticity is found in artists that produce their works on the reservation, yet, the new exhibition at the University "aims to encompass artists who are part of Native American organizations and those who are not."

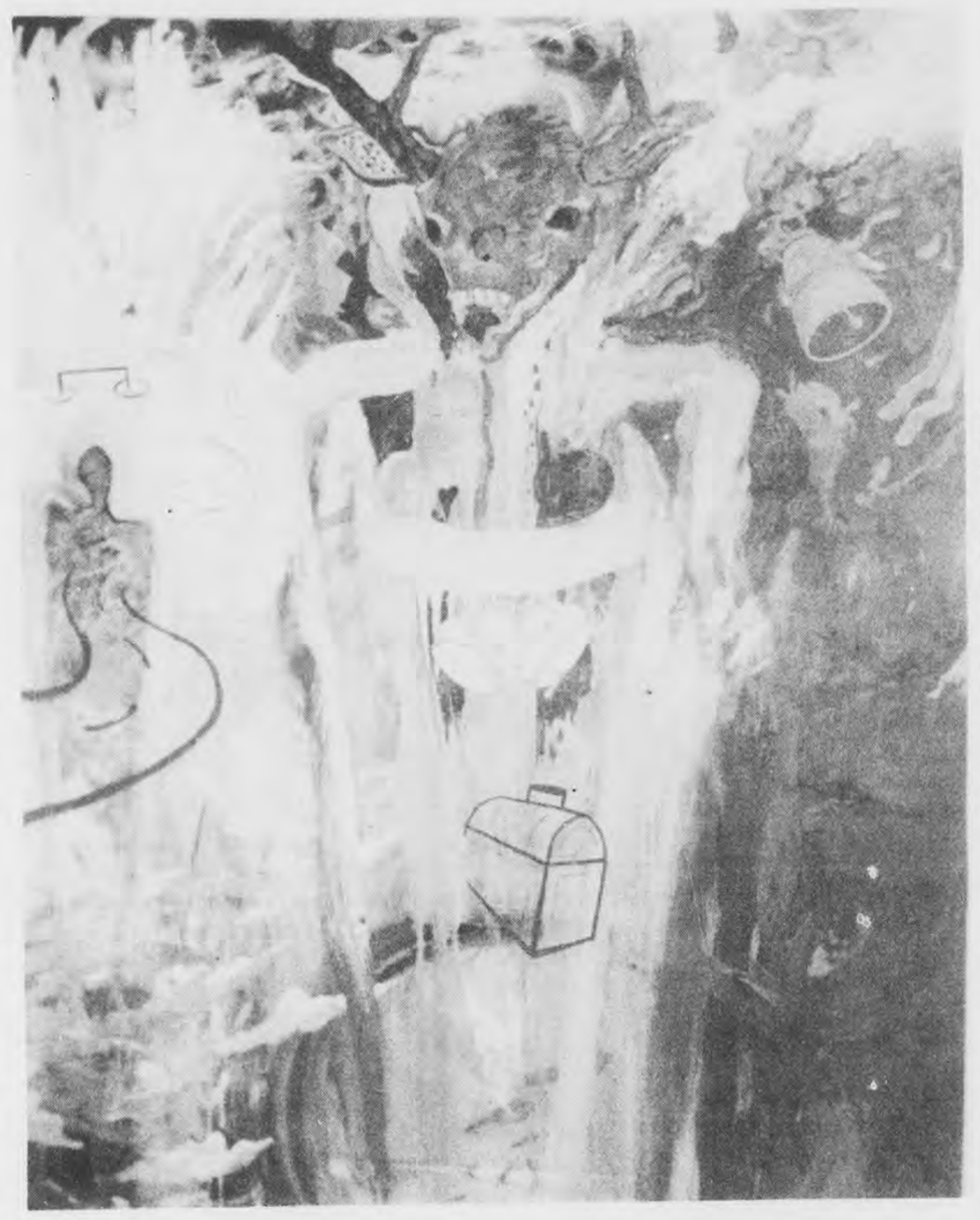
Native Americans are the focus of this semester. Consequently, the Center Gallery is hosting "New Art from Native America," a full exhibition of 12 Native artists in a never before seen collection. Cynthia Peltier, the assistant director of the Center Gallery coordinated the exhibit and is thrilled that the University is the only one to display this collection.

What is the specialty of the exhibit at the University? The Native American artists depicted on the walls of the Center Gallery are very well known in the Native community for their work. Almost all have worked in painting, although several works highlight mixed media including sculpture. The selections were chosen after artists responded to interest letters from the Center Gallery, although not all submissions are included.



Jonah Half —The Bucknellian

"Song of Turquoise- Girl" by Curtis R. Benally is a representation of Native American culture expressed through painting. The artist has included the importance of song within the piece in an effort to relay its vitality in tradition and within Native society itself. It is on display in the Center Gallery.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

This untitled piece by Norman Akers is an oil on canvas, depicting a buffalo skull, an important symbol of his culture as well as a common element within Native American art.

As for the pieces themselves, you need not have an artist's eye to discern the main themes underlying each person's work. Highlights include the incorporation of Native traditions with modern day images for most pieces, depicted as a decline in the long-standing identities of before. The gallery pamphlet specifies "acculturation has begun to endanger social structures necessary for survival as a coherent cultural group." So the artists are representing themselves in an effort to reclaim their identity; "most artists... share a concern for the spiritual bankruptcy of an increasingly industrial materialist society," according to the pamphlet.

At the entrance of the gallery, a well known Native American artist has one of his pieces on display. Niemand Amalgamated is a White Mountain Apache/Seneca whose black and white paintings are large representations of "corporate globalization that threatens the annihilation of resources and way of life of indigenous groups."

Another eye-catching piece on display, "Genuine Indian Collection," 1996, was created by Phil Young, a Cherokee, who has contributed a mixed media installation. His table shows photographs of the integration between the modern society and the traditional aspects of Native American life. Several vanity items are also on display that require handling for full appreciation. Young will be present to answer questions about his work at the opening reception on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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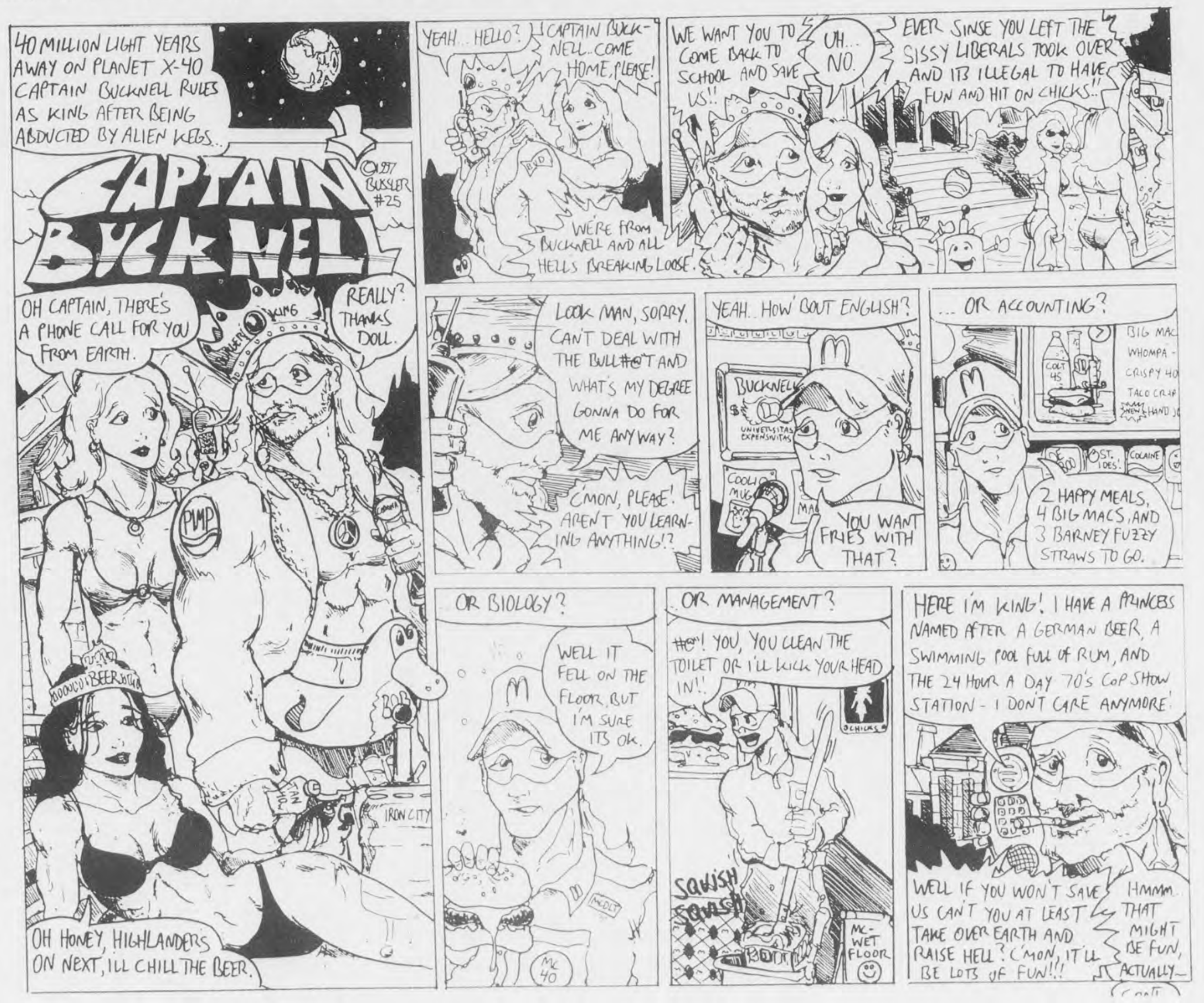
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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

Winter Pesto

In order to integrate trends of the palate and seasonal availability, an adaptation of a traditional favorite is envisioned. In this case, it is the fleeting and bare presence of fresh basil that inspires a pesto created from alternative ingredients. This delectable herb is supplemented with parsley and mint leaves, while the expense of pignoli nuts is well mirrored by toasted walnuts. Other key players are extra virgin olive oil, which imparts its finesse via intense flavor and depth, and freshly grated parmesan cheese, where substitution of the canned variety will steal from the pesto its genuinely organic definition.

Ingredients:

- 1 to 1 1/2 cups of the following, in any combination, stems trimmed, and washed:
    - fresh parsley
    - fresh mint leaves
    - fresh basil
- 1/3 cup finely grated parmesan cheese
- 2/3 cup walnuts, toasted and cooled
- garlic cloves, peeled and quartered
- freshly cracked pepper
- pinch of coarse salt
- extra virgin olive oil

1. In a food processor, combine herbs, parmesan, walnuts and garlic, chopping until moderately coarse.

2. Add olive oil to the desired consistency, probably that of a hearty marinara, although this will depend on how you intend to use it.

3. Season the pesto to taste, with salt and pepper.

An intriguing way to serve Winter Pesto includes shrimp, fresh tomatoes and fettucini. The shrimp are sauteed in butter, just until they blush (approximately 30 seconds each side), before the tomatoes (sliced into half moons, a quarter inch thick) are tossed in. Shake the pan to loosen and allow all ingredients to heat evenly, and add about one half cup of pesto. The pasta should be precooked, (boil in plenty of salted water, drain, and douse with cold water... splash with enough olive oil to prevent sticking) and can be carefully incorporated at this point. Continue cooking for another minute, and serve with a sprinkling of parmesan, and crusty bread. This combination requires the pesto to be quite loose, entailing a generous amount of oil in step 2... an alternative would be to use less oil and to bake a loaf of bread, spread liberally with the pesto.

ARE YOU UN-MOTIVATED.....ALREADY??

Tips and hints to get you energized and working in the new semester

By Ted Burnes

Bucknellian Staff Writer

So, the second semester has officially begun. Thoughts of Santa and a month of relaxation are a distant reverie, and the work is already rearing its ugly head. Many people are not really excited to be here.

Lack of motivation at the beginning of the second semester is not uncommon. In fact, recent studies show that out of 1,000 students, 566 (almost two-thirds) said they felt stressed out and unmotivated to be back at school after the holiday break. Well, have no fear! Read on and learn how to start the semester on the right foot:

Deal with the Baggage First! Many students come back to school with stress and personal problems from the holiday break. "Many students are suffering from anxiety," says Eric Affsprung, a psychologist at Psychological Services. "Most students are dealing with a lot of guilt over their parents' expectations. They want to make the grades that their parents want them to. Other students have 'either/or thinking'; they want to be perfect, or else they must be stupid. They face so much guilt if they don't do perfectly that they almost trap themselves into procrastination."

Other problems that students bring back include the death of a family member, the ending of a personal relationship or depression about the past semester's grades. Affsprung says that the best thing to do is talk openly with your parents, an older sibling or a friend. Help your parents to realize that maybe last semester was not the best you could have done, but now you're doing the best you can. Being open is the best solution.

Is your Course Load a Nightmare? Once back at school, many students face the problem of picking out their courses for the semester. It often can be a nightmare for those with so many different options and requirements to think about. Many students overload themselves with courses and are already starting to buckle under the pressure at this early stage. "I'm taking courses for my major now because I have most of my requirements out of the way," said Mary Ann Cielesz '99. "I think that you should try and take [Disciplinary Breadth] requirements earlier in your career; that way if you want to minor in it, you have the time." By taking a heavy course load, you run the risk of doing mediocre in all those courses later in the semester.

"One thing I ask students when they come in here is if they are making the right decisions about their schedule," said Rosaria Gabriele, the Assistant Director at Psychological Services. "Many students don't realize that they need to change their course load." And indeed, changing a course now is a good idea if you feel the need is strong enough. Most classes can be taken in the summer, and maybe you can replace that requirement with a class that is more of an interest than a requirement. Just don't go to the extreme; you are going to have to take those classes sooner or later. Many people have advised me to get my requirements out of the way; other first-year students and sophomores should think about that too...

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Eric Affsprung, psychologist, and Rosaria Gabriele, assistant director of Psychological Services, offer assistance to students dealing with a lack of motivation at the start of the new semester.

Get to the Stress Before it Gets to You! Many students don't realize that they can detect or deal with stress before it starts. Stress can be a positive or a negative influence, and usually can wear us out both physically and emotionally. As a negative influence, stress can result in feelings of distrust, rejection, anger and depression, which can turn into health problems such as headaches, upset stomach, rashes, insomnia, ulcers and high blood pressure. It is important to deal with stress and manage it better. For starters, don't be afraid to notice your stress. Determine what events cause stress in your life, and figure out how your body responds to stress.

"Sometimes, all a student needs to do is to take better care of him or herself," Affsprung said. "If a student spends all his time drinking alcohol and smoking pot, they'll have less energy for what they're really here for. This allows them to struggle with their academics on a routine basis." If you notice any of the above symptoms, you may be facing a stress period. One of the best ways to deal with stress is exercise. Take a walk, swim some laps or pound out that aggression on the treadmill at the gym. Exercise will not only help the stress to disappear, but will help you focus and sleep better. Three square meals a day and plenty of sleep are also good ways to have a stress-free environment.

Time Management & Procrastination: the two go hand in hand! Many students come back to school and find that they are already starting to procrastinate on their studies. Procrastination often goes hand in hand with time management and a student's personal schedule. With swim practice, student government, and your part-time job, of course you don't feel like studying when you get home! Avoiding work usually is due to a lack of relevance; if something is not relevant to us personally, it is difficult to get motivated even to begin. Even though practice is more important than that paper that's due Monday, the paper is the reason you are here in the first place. Focusing on your academics will often help you to focus and do better in other aspects of your life.

What's the best way to make your schedule work for you? Sarah Glanville '97 is a biology major who is in a sorority and is president of the Ski Team. "I get all of my work done because I make a schedule; I make blocks of time to study in between my classes and activities." First, develop an overview of everything you want to accomplish this semester. Anticipate deadlines and foreseeable crises (midterms, finals' week, due dates of papers, etc.). Then, sit down and write down your complete weekly schedule: class, work, choir, practice, exercising, eating, etc. Do you see blocks of time where you can head to the library or hole up and study in your room? If you don't, maybe you need to think about quitting an activity or taking fewer hours at work. Use this time to your advantage. If this time is spent procrastinating and hanging out with your friends, find a quiet place to study.

"Many students come to me with time management problems," Affsprung said. "I use the problem solving approach. A student should brainstorm; where is the best area to study for him/her personally? The library?" The library's many floors and study carols guarantee quiet when studying. Other students use vacant classrooms, a vacant common area in their residence hall, etc. Using these helpful hints will help make your schedule a lot brighter and your life a lot less hectic.

Motivate yourself! So, you have the schedule, the perfect course load, and you did great last semester. Still having trouble trying to get that work done? Maybe you just want to motivate yourself to get out of bed everyday? No problem! Simple motivation can be tricky, but there are certain places to go. "A lot of people come down here to get help with motivational problems," Rosaria said. "I teach students to catch themselves in the present moment. Often, students can focus more clearly if they forget about the past. I also teach them breathing techniques to help them concentrate." Slow, deep breathing will slow your heart to a normal rate and help you concentrate better on your work.

"I set small goals for myself when I need motivation," says Cielesz. "Usually I begin to get unmotivated around the middle of the semester. I get my work done knowing that vacation is just around the corner." There are web-sites that can help you motivate yourself too. At www.paradasia.com/mpp/adult.htm (a sub-site of www.paradasia.com), professional psychologists give hints and suggestions to motivate even the laziest of students and adults. Be sure to check them out.

Becoming motivated is not the easiest, and all of us don't feel like doing work at one time or another. However, it is important to feel confident about your work and to do it in the best stress-free, uncluttered state of mind. Good luck this semester... now, go study.

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

FDA approves new weight loss pill, Redux

By Heather Schweiger

The fitness hysteria that grips society every new year is in full swing. Along with the numerous over the counter weight loss medications tempting buyers, a new prescription drug has entered the diet arsenal.

Dexfenfluramine is an anti-obesity drug that belongs to a recent category of non-addictive weight loss drugs.

Known by its brand name Redux, dexfenfluramine works as an appetite suppressant while simultaneously producing a feeling of satiety.

The actual mechanism of how Redux produces such effects is unknown. The theory is that it works by acting on certain chemicals in the brain.

Prozac and similar drugs have been used as weight loss tactics in the past because they affect the same brain chemicals. However, limited success of such drugs has boosted Redux to the top of the series of drugs promising dietary results.

Redux has been noted to cause milder side effects than other weight loss drugs. However, tests with lab animals have shown that damage to brain cells can result.

The FDA's approval of Redux was strongly opposed by some scientists because human studies with dexfenfluramine have lasted for only one year. It is very important for all potential Redux users to recognize that the long term safety and effectiveness of this new diet pill are unknown.

While not as recent as Redux, another creation in weight loss therapy resulted from the combination of two drugs, fenfluramine and phentermine. These drugs have been used individually since the 1960s.

Originally fenfluramine and phentermine were used to treat obsessive-compulsive disorders and experimentally to treat cocaine addiction. The coupling of these two drugs has resulted in "fen-phen" for weight loss purposes.

REDUX
REDUX

Not only is long-term use questionable with weight loss drugs, but dangerous. The FDA has never tested fenfluramine and phentermine together.

Side effects when taking fenfluramine include drowsiness, diarrhea, dry mouth and the risk of pulmonary hypertension.

More intense side effects are experienced with phentermine, such as insomnia, irritability, hyperactivity and changes in personality. Phentermine acts similarly to an amphetamine, such as speed, affecting the central nervous system, metabolism and brain chemicals.

Both diet aids, Redux and "fen-phen," are intended for obese individuals who are 20 to 30 percent over their ideal weight.

Weight loss drugs should be used under close supervision and require dieting and exercising in addition to taking the drugs. Losing weight is more than dropping the pounds; it requires a change of lifestyle.

"Weight drives people to do unreasonable things. [Weight] is a major issue on campus," said Jan Baylor of Health Services. Baylor counsels students on nutrition issues and weight problems.

With all the pressure to be thin in today's society, many have been and continue to reach for medications for quick weight loss. This mentality is gaining more and more momentum.. "People take a pill for a lot of things," said Baylor, such as headaches, depression, indigestion, energy and weight loss.

Over-the-counter and new prescription drugs are the quick and easy alternative to temporary weight loss. However, the real answer lies in a healthy diet and exercise.

Caught in the Web: Cool music sites

By Curran Filer

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category 764.0IM23THE98MAN : Music sites

Rusted Root-Living in a World of Ecstacy
`http://www.rustedroot.com`

This is the official (I think) website of those funky Pennsylvania folk-rockers, Rusted Root. It's got the usual tour dates and merchandise as well as some RealAudio soundclips. It even has song lyrics which is good because I can't understand a thing they say.

Dave Matthews Band
`http://redlt.com/dmbandnew`

In keeping with the popular Bucknell band homepages I thought I'd include the Dave Matthews Band homepage. It also has the necessary tour dates and merchandise but don't forget to check out the archive section. It has video and audio clips (You'll need Shockwave). There are even setlists for the bootleggers out there.

An Official Home Page of Grateful Dead
`http://grateful.dead.net`

There are about as many Grateful Dead websites as there are Dead fans but this is the official site. It also has merchandise (music is a business after all) but for real fans there is a Dick's Picks link, and a Further Festival link, as well as a bunch of other stuff. Check out some of the band members' personal pages via the Band Members link.

The Official Phish Web Site Home Page
`http://www.phish.com`

First of all I'm not implying anything by putting this one right after the Dead's site. Phish is their own band so all you Phish-lovers (I was once a big Phish fan!) don't get mad. It's got a band history in their own words, as well as the Merchandise and Tour Dates section. Not a whole lot of other stuff, so maybe you'll want to check out fan pages. Just search for "phish" at Yahoo.

MTV Online
`http://www.mtv.com`

The first time I tried this site I went to the Javascript version and it sucked. But the "decaf" version as they call it was kinda neat. I don't think it's as good as the actual t.v. version but they try to liven things up by sending you to a random area in the website when you first load it. Don't worry though, you can get to any part of the site if you want.

CMJ Online
`http://www.cmjmusic.com`

This is the College Music Journal website. They are a so-called "New Music Magazine." They have Picks of the Day (with audio clips) which are cool independent or new bands. They also have feature stories and interviews. If you like reading about the music scene check it out.

Earwig
`http://www.electricvillage.com/earwig`

Earwig is also an on line music magazine but with more bite than CMJ. They have cool features and news with plenty of other interesting links. Check out the "Peep Show" link to see live camera shots of neat stuff. There are quizzes, games, polls, and even classifieds. Be sure to read about the winner of their tattoo contest.

How to Survive as an Independent Band
`http://technet.gtcc.cc.nc.us/pages/students/parkerj`

I'm sorry the site has such a long URL but it may be worth it to some people. This site is for all those bands that pop up on the college campuses across this great land. It's an easy to use guide to making it with an independent band. The guy who created it was in an independent band and learned all these tips first hand. Check it out and you might learn something.

The Wierdest Bandnames
`http://204.254.248.7/~chelle/bandname.html`

Hopefully the trouble I had with this site's server is temporary. This strange little website is a huge list of the dumbest, weirdest, and coolest band names in the country. There are a few with the same kind of content, but this one is the best.

Science & Technology Calender

Thurs., Feb. 16	Math Talk at noon in LC 302 Professor Rose St. John of the mathematics department will speak on "Cellular Automata as a Context for Self-Replicating, Evolving Critters."

Brain Teaser

Lunch at the TL Club

Every member of the TL Club is either a truther, who always tells the truth when asked a question, or a liar, who always answers with a lie. When I visited the club for the first time, I found its members, all men, seated around a large circular table, having lunch. There was no way to distinguish truthers from liars by their appearance, and so I asked each man in turn which he was. This proved unenlightening. Each man naturally assured me he was a truther. I tried again, this time asking each man whether his neighbor on the left was a truther or a liar. To my surprise each told me the man on his left was a liar.

Later in the day, back home and typing up my notes on the luncheon, I discovered I had forgotten to record the number of men at the table. I telephoned the club's president. He told me the number was 37. After hanging up I realized that I could not be sure of this figure because I did not know whether the president was a truther or liar. I then telephoned the club's secretary.

"No, no," the secretary said. "Our president, unfortunately, is an unmitigated liar. There were actually 40 men at the table."

Which man, if either, should I believe? Suddenly I saw a simple way to resolve the matter. Can the reader, on the basis of the information given here, determine how many men were seated at the table?

The problem is derived from a suggestion by Werner Joho, a physicist in Zurich. Solution is posted on this page.

Solution to Brain Teaser

If each man at the circular table is either a truther or a liar, and each says that the man on his left is a liar, there must be an even number at the table, arranged so that truthers and liars alternate. (No arrangement of an odd number of truthers and liars is possible without at least one man describing the man on his left as a truther.) Consequently the club's president lied when he said the number was 37. Since the secretary called the president a liar, he must have been a truther. Therefore he spoke truthfully when he gave the number as 40.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 10-7, 4-1

January 8, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 31	37	--	68
Colgate	- 30	43	--	73

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	28	3-5	1-2	1	4	5	7
Gilliard	34	1-4	2-2	0	4	4	4
Welch	24	2-2	0-0	1	4	5	4
Holden	40	7-25	4-8	2	5	7	20
Mboya	36	7-18	2-3	0	6	6	19
Callahan	8	0-3	0-0	1	2	3	0
Wetzel	9	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Karavanic	19	3-4	6-6	0	3	3	14
Cameron	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Totals		23-63	15-21	8	32	40	68

Percentages
Fg - .365, Ft - .714

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-26 (.269)
Mboya 3-11, Karavanic 2-2,
Holden 2-9, Wetzel 0-1, Callahan 0-3.

Assists
10 (Holden 5, Mboya 2, Welch 2, Bowen).

Blocked shots
4 (Welch, Karavanic, Mboya, Bowen).

Steals
9 (Gilliard 3, Holden 2, Mboya 2, Callahan, Bowen).

Turnovers
18 (Mboya 5, Holden 5, Gilliard 3, Bowen 2, Wetzel, Karavanic, Cameron).

January 11, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lehigh	- 27	26	--	53
Bucknell	- 39	36	--	75

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	29	5-8	3-4	1	5	6	13
Gilliard	28	3-8	1-2	1	3	4	8
Welch	18	4-6	1-2	2	4	6	9
Holden	38	7-14	0-0	1	2	3	17
Mboya	32	6-11	5-5	1	1	2	19
Muckle	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Asbury	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Wetzel	15	0-0	0-0	0	5	5	0
Karavanic	16	2-4	3-4	2	2	4	7
Hauser	2	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Cameron	8	0-1	0-0	0	3	3	0
Totals		28-57	13-17	9	29	38	75

Percentages
Fg - .491, Ft - .765

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-17 (.353)
Holden 3-7, Mboya 2-4, Gilliard 1-2,
Asbury 0-1, Karavanic 0-1,
Callahan 0-2.

Assists
10 (Holden 5, Gilliard, Welch, Callahan, Wetzel, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
3 (Bowen 2, Muckle).

Steals
8 (Bowen 2, Holden 2, Gilliard, Mboya, Callahan, Karavanic).

Turnovers
11 (Bowen 2, Holden 2, Asbury 2, Mboya, Callahan, Treiber, Wetzel, Hauser).

January 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 25	34	--	59
Lafayette	- 25	34	--	58

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	28	2-4	2-3	4	3	7	6
Gilliard	28	1-3	0-1	2	1	3	2
Welch	27	2-7	7-7	2	3	5	11
Holden	36	5-13	3-8	0	2	2	17
Mboya	34	5-14	1-2	2	7	9	13
Muckle	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	1-4	0-0	1	1	2	3
Wetzel	14	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Karavanic	17	1-2	2-2	1	0	1	5
Cameron	4	0-1	2-2	0	1	1	2
Totals		17-50	17-25	14	25	39	59

Percentages
Fg - .340, Ft - .680

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 8-22 (.364)
Holden 4-7, Mboya 2-9, Karavanic 1-1,
Callahan 1-4, Wetzel 0-1.

Assists
8 (Holden 2, Welch 2, Gilliard, Mboya, Muckle, Wetzel).

Blocked shots
3 (Bowen 3).

Steals
8 (Gilliard 2, Holden 2, Bowen, Mboya, Karavanic, Cameron).

Turnovers
20 (Holden 5, Welch 4, Mboya 3, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Karavanic 2, Callahan, Cameron).

January 20, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Brown	- 20	31	--	51
Bucknell	- 34	35	--	69

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	17	3-6	0-1	1	0	1	6
Gilliard	30	5-8	0-0	1	1	2	13
Welch	32	3-6	0-0	3	0	3	6
Holden	37	8-15	5-6	4	3	7	24
Mboya	33	1-10	0-0	1	9	10	3
Muckle	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	13	2-4	0-0	0	1	1	4
Asbury	1	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Treiber	1	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	3
Wetzel	9	0-0	1-2	1	0	1	1
Karavanic	20	2-6	0-0	4	3	7	5
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	3	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals		27-60	6-9	16	20	36	69

Percentages
Fg - .450, Ft - .667

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 9-27 (.333)
Gilliard 3-5, Holden 3-6, Treiber 1-1,
Karavanic 1-3, Mboya 1-8, Muckle 0-1,
Asbury 0-1, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
14 (Holden 3, Mboya 3, Karavanic 3, Bowen 2, Welch 2, Treiber).

Blocked shots
2 (Welch, Hauser).

Steals
9 (Gilliard 3, Bowen 2, Holden 2, Mboya 2).

Turnovers
14 (Welch 5, Bowen 3, Mboya 3, Karavanic 2, Callahan).

January 22, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Navy	- 21	34	--	55
Bucknell	- 26	43	--	69

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	30	1-3	4-6	1	5	6	6
Gilliard	33	1-3	3-4	1	5	6	5
Welch	25	3-6	0-0	1	2	3	6
Holden	40	9-14	9-12	0	1	1	30
Mboya	34	3-7	9-12	0	5	5	15
Muckle	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	12	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Asbury	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Wetzel	12	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Karavanic	14	0-4	3-4	1	3	4	3
Hauser	0+	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	1
Cameron	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		18-41	29-40	5	23	28	69

Percentages
Fg - .439, Ft - .725

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-12 (.333)
Holden 3-6, Callahan 1-2, Mboya 0-2,
Karavanic 0-2.

Assists
5 (Holden, Mboya, Gilliard, Callahan, Wetzel).

Blocked shots
10 (Bowen 4, Gilliard 2, Welch 2, Wetzel, Callahan).

Steals
9 (Mboya 6, Holden 2, Bowen).

Turnovers
11 (Welch 3, Holden 3, Gilliard 2, Karavanic, Bowen, Wetzel).

January 25, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 25	34	--	68
Holy Cross	- 25	34	--	60

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	26	2-4	5-6	2	8	10	9
Gilliard	31	5-10	1-2	2	4	6	11
Welch	28	3-3	0-0	1	4	5	6
Holden	38	5-15	2-4	0	4	4	14
Mboya	33	4-13	10-10	2	6	8	18
Muckle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	12	1-4	6-6	0	2	2	8
Karavanic	25	0-5	0-0	0	4	4	0
Cameron	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	2
Totals		21-55	24-28	9	32	41	68

Percentages
Fg - .382, Ft - .857

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 2-14 (.143)
Holden 2-8, Karavanic 0-1, Gilliard 0-1,
Mboya 0-2, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
11 (Bowen 4, Holden 2, Callahan, Welch, Karavanic, Mboya, Gilliard).

Blocked shots
3 (Welch, Karavanic, Gilliard).

Steals
6 (Holden 2, Mboya 2, Callahan, Welch).

Turnovers
17 (Mboya 5, Welch 4, Holden 3, Gilliard 3, Callahan, Bowen).

Fouled Out - Holden.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 7-10, 2-3

January 8, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 39	33	--	72
Colgate	- 32	24	--	56

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	23	4-7	1-1	1	2	3	9
Mathieson	35	4-9	6-7	3	3	6	14
Lloyd	36	3-9	7-8	3	7	10	13
Blue	30	1-2	2-5	1	1	2	5
Sockel	36	5-12	6-6	0	5	5	19
Winhofer	6	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Jones	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	14	3-4	0-1	0	0	0	6
Gicking	3	0-1	2-2	0	0	0	2
Earhart	9	0-1	4-4	0	0	0	4
Katruska	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		20-47	28-34	10	24	34	72

Percentages
Fg - .426, Ft - .824

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-9 (.444)
Sockel 3-7, Blue 1-1, Gicking 0-1.

Assists
12 (Blue 5, Sockel 2, Houck, Winhofer, Delfs, Lloyd, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
1 (Sockel).

Steals
18 (Sockel 4, Blue 4, Mathieson 4, Delfs 4, Lloyd, Winhofer).

Turnovers
23 (Lloyd 6, Sockel 5, Delfs 3, Blue 3, Houck 2, Katruska 2, Winhofer, Mathieson).

January 11, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lehigh	- 24	32	--	56
Bucknell	- 26	36	--	62

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	28	4-11	4-4	1	3	4	12
Mathieson	38	8-17	4-8	3	9	12	20
Lloyd	18	1-5	1-2	0	1	1	3
Blue	38	0-4	2-5	0	1	1	2
Sockel	21	3-8	0-0	0	3	3	7
Winhofer	11	1-2	0-0	0	1	1	2
Houck	23	1-5	6-6	1	3	4	8
Earhart	19	3-4	1-1	1	1	2	7
Katruska	4	0-0	1-3	1	1	2	1
Totals		21-56	19-29	10	27	37	62

Percentages
Fg - .375, Ft - .655

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-4 (.250)
Sockel 1-3, Blue 0-1.

Assists
9 (Blue 3, Sockel 3, Winhofer, Delfs, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs, Earhart).

Steals
13 (Sockel 3, Blue 3, Mathieson 3, Houck 2, Lloyd, Delfs).

Turnovers
14 (Lloyd 4, Sockel 4, Blue 2, Delfs, Katruska, Winhofer, Houck).

Fouled Out - Sockel.

January 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 17	32	--	49
Lafayette	- 27	34	--	61

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	26	3-11	2-3	4	3	7	8
Mathieson	35	6-12	4-6	5	8	13	16
Lloyd	21	0-2	1-2	1	0	1	1
Blue	29	1-2	0-1	0	1	1	2
Sockel	29	3-11	2-3	0	4	4	9
Winhofer	13	0-3	1-2	0	2	2	1
Jones	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	25	3-12	0-0	1	1	2	6
Earhart	12	1-4	4-5	3	2	5	6
Katruska	7	0-1	0-0	1	1	2	0
Totals		17-58	14-22	18	23	41	49

Percentages
Fg - .293, Ft - .636

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-8 (.125)
Sockel 1-4, Mathieson 0-1, Houck 0-3.

Assists
6 (Sockel 3, Blue, Houck, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
6 (Earhart 2, Katruska 2, Delfs, Winhofer).

Steals
9 (Delfs 4, Sockel 2, Mathieson 2, Earhart).

Turnovers
25 (Mathieson 7, Lloyd 5, Sockel 3, Earhart 3, Winhofer 2, Delfs, Blue, Jones, Houck, Katruska).

Fouled Out - Sockel, Earhart.

January 22, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Navy	- 23	29	--	52
Bucknell	- 15	28	--	42

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Winhofer	12	0-1	0-0	1	1	2	0
Mathieson	34	3-11	2-2	4	3	7	8
Lloyd	33	3-8	4-5	1	4	5	10
Blue	19	0-1	0-2	0	1	1	0
Sockel	38	6-15	0-0	1	3	4	16
Houck	29	2-13	0-1	1	3	4	4
Delfs	20	1-8	0-0	2	2	4	2
Earhart	3	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Katruska	12	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		16-62	6-10	17	20	37	42

Percentages
Fg - .258, Ft - .600

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-11 (.364)
Sockel 4-7, Mathieson 0-1, Blue 0-1,
Houck 0-2.

Assists
6 (Mathieson 2, Blue, Houck, Lloyd, Katruska).

Blocked shots
3 (Lloyd 2, Katruska).

Steals
8 (Lloyd 3, Winhofer, Mathieson, Blue, Delfs, Katruska).

Turnovers
18 (Mathieson 6, Sockel 4, Lloyd 3, Houck 3, Delfs, Katruska).

Fouled Out - Lloyd.

January 25, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 19	41	--	60
Holy Cross	- 33	44	--	77

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Katruska	15	0-5	0-0	2	0	2	0
Mathieson	31	2-7	1-2	1	4	5	6
Lloyd	24	1-7	1-2	0	1	1	3
Houck	31	3-13	2-2	2	4	6	8
Sockel	33	5-12	3-5	0	5	5	15
Winhofer	11	1-3	0-1	0	0	0	2
Delfs	22	6-10	4-7	4	3	7	16
Earhart	8	3-3	0-0	1	1	2	6
Jones	7	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	0
Blue	13	1-5	0-0	1	0	1	2
Gicking	5	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Totals		22-67	13-21	14	25	39	60

Percentages
Fg - .328, Ft - .619

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-11 (.273)
Sockel 2-5, Mathieson 1-2, Jones 0-1,
Houck 0-3.

Assists
9 (Houck 3, Sockel 3, Blue 2, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
none.

Steals
19 (Sockel 5, Mathieson 4, Blue 2, Delfs 2, Lloyd 2, Winhofer, Houck, Earhart, Katruska).

Turnovers
16 (Mathieson 3, Sockel 3, Delfs 3, Winhofer 3, Lloyd 2, Houck, Blue).

Fouled Out - Mathieson.

MEN'S SWIMMING 6-2, 2-0

January 11, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 116
Lafayette - 111

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Johnson, Lannes	2nd	3:43.08
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:45.19
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	2nd	22.26
200 Butterfly		
Rossi	3rd	2:04.61
100 Freestyle		
Johnson	2nd	48.62
Hill	3rd	49.49
1000 Freestyle		
Zanella	2nd	10:24.51
Ludovic	3rd	10:26.50
200 IM		
Ganz	2nd	2:01.36
Woodworth	3rd	2:03.08
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	4:49.55
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	213.75
200 Breaststroke		
Rossi	2nd	2:17.83
Comfort	3rd	2:20.77
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	2nd	179.62
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	1:58.73
Ganz	2nd	2:02.44
400 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Ganz, Hill, Johnson	1st	3:11.26

January 21, 1997 (home)

Delaware - 98
Bucknell - 139

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Hill	2nd	3:36.75
1000 Freestyle		
Ludovic	3rd	10:19.2
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:45.47
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	21.89
200 IM		
Ganz	1st	2:00.72
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	245.325
200 Butterfly		
Zanella	2nd	2:02.86
100 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	47.97
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	1:57.25
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	4:48.85
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	3rd	201.375
200 Breaststroke		
Rossi	2nd	2:19.30
400 Freestyle Relay		
Lannes, Fitzpatrick, Hill, Johnson	1st	3:14.64

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 7-2, 2-0

January 11, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 144
Lafayette - 97

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Stanley	1st	4:09.61
1000 Freestyle		
Fayer	1st	11:03.51
Martin	2nd	11:25.61
Cranston	3rd	11:29.87
200 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	1:59.59
Fronapfel	2nd	2:02.18
Robertson	3rd	2:02.79
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	2nd	26.11
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:13.78
Stanley	3rd	2:18.89
3 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	1st	170.10
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:09.79
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	2nd	57.06
Klotz	3rd	57.54
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:09.12
Stanley	2nd	2:12.66
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:15.83
Fayer	2nd	5:28.13
1 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	2nd	167.85
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	2nd	2:34.10
400 Freestyle Relay		
Robertson, Klotz, Fronapfel, Cranston	1st	3:49.52

January 21, 1997 (home)

Delaware - 147.5
Bucknell - 94.5

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Stanley	2nd	4:09.3
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	2nd	10:48.41
200 Freestyle		
Fronapfel	2nd	2:01.49
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	25.72
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:14.20
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:10.41
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	55.71
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:07.28
500 Freestyle		
Wood	2nd	5:20.11
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	2nd	2:33.87
400 Freestyle Relay		
Robertson, Martin, Fronapfel, Ellis	2nd	3:49.52

WRESTLING 4-2, 2-2 ECWA

January 4, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 38
Seton Hall - 11

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. Seton Hall	forfeit
126 lbs.		
Johnson	def. Seton Hall	forfeit
134 lbs.		
Weaver	def. SH	12-4
142 lbs.		
SH	pin. Stephenson	WBF
150 lbs.		
Henry	def. SH	24-12
158 lbs.		
Fazio	pin. SH	3:46
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	def. SH	8-5
177 lbs.		
Bellis	def. SH	14-12
190 lbs.		
SH	def. Falson	22-7
Hwt.		
Fisher	pin. SH	WBF

January 10, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 18
E. Stroudsburg - 14

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. ESU	7-6
126 lbs.		
Johnson	def. ESU	14-7
134 lbs.		
Mittman	def. ESU	2-1
142 lbs.		
ESU	def. Stephenson	8-2
150 lbs.		
ESU	def. Henry	12-4
158 lbs.		
Fazio	def. ESU	10-3
167 lbs.		
ESU	def. Pitzer	7-1
177 lbs.		
Bellis	def. ESU	5-2
190 lbs.		
ESU	def. Eckenroth	12-4
Hwt.		
Fisher	def. ESU	14-7

January 11, 1997 (home)

N.C State - 12
Bucknell - 24

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. NCS	6-4
126 lbs.		
NCS	def. Johnson	5-2
134 lbs.		
NCS	def. Mittman	3-2
142 lbs.		
NCS	def. Stephenson	6-0
150 lbs.		
NCS	def. Henry	3-0
158 lbs.		
Fazio	maj. NCS	12-4
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	pin. NCS	1:33
177 lbs.		
Bellis	term. NCS	19-4
190 lbs.		
Eckenroth	def. NCS	7-3
Hwt.		
Fisher	def. NCS	8-3

January 17, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 15
Boston U. - 27

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. BU	20-7
126 lbs.		
S. Webb	def. BU	23-8
134 lbs.		
BU	def. Mittman	6-0
142 lbs.		
BU	def. Stephenson	15-4
150 lbs.		
BU	def. Henry	13-6
158 lbs.		
Fazio	pin. BU	4:15
167 lbs.		
BU	def. Pitzer	22-6
177 lbs.		
BU	def. Bellis	5-2
190 lbs.		
BU	def. Eckenroth	12-10
Hwt.		
BU	pin. Fisher	4:59

January 18, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 40
Boston College - 6

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. BC	8-6
126 lbs.		
S. Webb	def. BC	26-11
134 lbs.		
BC	def. A. Webb	17-10
142 lbs.		
Stephenson	def. BC	11-3
150 lbs.		
BC	def. Henry	9-7
158 lbs.		
Fazio	pin. BC	3:51
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	pin. BC	1:44
177 lbs.		
Bellis	pin. BC	2:27
190 lbs.		
Eckenroth	def. BC	18-2
Hwt.		
Fisher	pin. BC	6:55

January 25, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 13
Drexel - 21

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. Drexel	9-5
126 lbs.		
S. Webb	def. Drexel	5-3
134 lbs.		
Drexel	def. A. Webb	11-7
142 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Stephenson	10-7
150 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Henry	22-6
158 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Fazio	9-2
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	maj. Drexel	12-4
177 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Bellis	10-7
190 lbs.		
Drexel	maj. Eckenroth	11-3
Hwt.		
Fisher	def. Drexel	3-1

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

January 11, 1997 (home)

1. Bucknell - 115
2. Rider - 65
3. Lafayette - 50
4. St. Joseph's - 46
5. Duquesne - 4

Pole Vault		
Pomfret	1st	14'9"
35 lb. Weight		
Volpicelli	1st	52'10.75"
55m Hurdles		
Martin	1st	8.03
800m		
Kelly	1st	1:56.57
Shot Put		
Roe	1st	46'8"
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	7:53.13

January 18, 1997 (home)

55m		
Pistella	2nd	6.46
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	3rd	15'3"
4x800 Meter Relay		
Roeser, Beaver, Kelly, Torres	1st	7:41.47**

** - Bucknell Fieldhouse record.

January 24, 1997 (away)

1. Bucknell - 118
2. Delaware - 27
3. Georgetown - 24
4. W. Chester - 14

200m		
Ditzel	1st	23.59
400m		
Ditzel	1st	51.83
500m		
Cagno	1st	1:07.38
1000m		
Beaver	1st	2:32.83
3000m		
Chandler	1st	8:47.36
5000m		
Granger	1st	15:31.82
55m Hurdles		
Martin	1st	8.13
4x400 Meter Relay		
Warner, Cagno, Williamson, Seavey	1st	3:27.40
4x800 Meter Relay		
Beaver, Kelly, Torres, Roeser	1st	7:57.77
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	1st	15'3"
Long Jump		
Schiding	1st	21'11.5"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	1st	44'2.5"
Shot Put		
Roe	1st	45'9.25"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

January 11, 1997 (home)

1. Bucknell - 127
2. Lafayette - 46
3. Rider - 36
4. Duquesne - 36
5. St. Joseph's - 28

20 lb. Weight		
Allen	1st	50'2"
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	1st	17'6"
55m Hurdles		
Hall	1st	8.44
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	42'8.75"
1600m		
Sweitzer	1st	5:15.45
400m		
Daniels	1st	58.13**
800m		
Richardson	1st	2:20.9
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	9:44.95
200m		
Daniels	1st	26.06

** - Bucknell record

January 18, 1997 (home)

Shot Put		
Tyler	3rd	42'10.25"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	3rd	36'6.75"
5000m		
Shurell	3rd	18:47.06
20 lb. Weight		
Allen	2nd	49'2.5"
Brown	3rd	49'1.5"

January 24, 1997 (away)

1. Bucknell - 158
2. Delaware - 40
3. Georgetown - 36
4. UPenn - 18
5. W. Chester - 18

55m		
McGrath	1st	7.60
200m		
Daniels	1st	26.45
400m		
Daniels	1st	58.94
800m		
Sweitzer	1st	2:22.66
1000m		
Richardson	1st	3:02.17
3000m		
A. Hamlin	1st	10:23.48
1600m		
Sweitzer	1st	5:09.26
55m Hurdles		
Hall	1st	8.46
High Jump		
Manikowski	1st	4'11.75"
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	1st	17'3.75"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	1st	34'9.5"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	40'4"
Weight		
Allen	1st	53'0.25" **

** - School record

Statistics compiled
by
Jacob Lipman '98
courtesy
of
Sports
Information

from 1/30 Campus Calendar through 2/6

Thursday, January 30

7 p.m.—Author/publisher David Lamb to present his book *Do Plaatanos Go Wit' Collard Greens?*, sponsored by Cumbre and the Multicultural Center, Langone Center Forum

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Hyenas*, 120 Coleman

7 p.m.—JV Men's Basketball vs. Penn St./Schuylkill

Friday, January 31

8 p.m.—Recital by Barry Hannigan, piano, Weis Center

8 p.m.—Cap & Dagger Percussion Night, Terrace Room

Saturday, February 1

11 a.m.—Diving vs. Lehigh

1 p.m.—Swimming vs. Lehigh

1 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Colgate

3:15 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Colgate

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. James Madison

4-6 p.m.—Center Gallery Exhibit Reception "New Art from Native America," Center Gallery, Langone Center

Sunday, February 2

6-9 p.m.—Auditions, Department of Theatre and Dance Spring Weekend production of William Congreve's *Love for Love*, 109 Vaughan Literature Building

Monday, February 3

6-9 p.m.—Auditions, Department of Theatre and Dance Spring Weekend production of William Congreve's *Love for Love*, 109 Vaughan Literature Building

7:30 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Western Maryland

Tuesday, February 4

7 p.m.—Off-campus housing presentation for students who wish to apply to live in Lewisburg, Langone Center Forum

8 p.m.—Gallery Series: "Twisted TuTu" by No Man's Land, Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, February 5

Noon & 7:30 p.m.—Film, *Leslie M. Silko*, presented by Women's Resource Center, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4-5:30 p.m.—Documentary film *Campus Rape* and open discussion facilitated by Dr. Rosaria Gabriele and Janice Butler, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Thursday, February 6

Noon—Math Talk, "Cellular Automata as a Context for Self-Replicating Evolving Critters," Rose St. John, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon and the MAA Society, 302 Langone Center.

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Kieta*, 120 Coleman

Want the entire campus to know about your organization's events?

Submit an entry for the campus calendar. Simply send the name and time of the event to:

The Bucknellian
Campus Calendar
C-3952
or email us at bucknellian@.

All entries must be received by Monday.

Each calendar will span a week of events.

All local and community events are welcome.

Next Week: Future expansion of Patriot League?

Men's basketball takes on Colgate and Adonal Foyle

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week: J.R. Holden '98 scored a career high 30 points in a critical league win 69-55, versus the Naval Academy

Bucknell men sink Midshipmen 69-55

J.R. Holden '98 lights up Navy for career-high 30 points; Bison fall to Army In Wed. game

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For Bucknell guard J.R. Holden, it was a night to remember.

For Navy coach Don Devoe, it was a night best left forgotten.

But for the Bucknell men's basketball team, last week's 69-55 win over Navy was just another game— another victory for a team poised to present itself as one of the Patriot League favorites.

The Bison held the favored Midshipmen without a field goal for a stretch of ten minutes spanning the first and second halves, and Holden scored a career high 30 points as the Bison improved their league record to 3-1. A 68-60 victory over Holy Cross later in the week upped that mark to 4-1, tying Bucknell with Colgate for first place in the league.

"They kept us out of our offense, made us rush our shots, and forced us to do things we wouldn't normally do," Devoe said after the game. "In short, they made us look like we never played basketball before."

The game started sloppily for both teams. Out of sync and out of rhythm, the teams had combined to score just 14 points midway through the first half. At the ten minute mark, the teams had combined for more fouls (10) than field goals (eight). At the half, the score was 26-21 and the game seemed to be getting away from both teams.

"We both needed timeouts near the end of the first half," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "The game was extremely physical and everyone was battling for every loose ball. That's why it appeared ragged."

The Bison seized control of the game to start the second half, though. Forward Tom Welch '97, pulled by Flannery late in the first, began the second half on fire, sandwiching a blocked shot between two field goals in the first two minutes, propelling the Bison to a 9-0 run to open up the five-point game.

Navy's Ryan Lookabil connected on a 3-pointer 7:30 into the second half, but by that time, Bucknell held a commanding 39-26 lead, and the game was all but over.

After Bucknell opened up leads

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Tom Welch '97 scored the first four points of a pivotal 9-0 run to start the second half against Navy.

See NAVY, p.12

HOLY CROSS

from page 1

with the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in which he said that the Presidents "came collectively through reluctantly, very reluctantly, to a position that would keep the league together in spite of our custom of need-based financial aid across the board."

He continued, adding that "our first concern is to preserve a strong and stable league."

Under the new scholarship rule, all teams that wish to will receive the maximum number of scholarships available—13 for men and 15 for the women's basketball teams.

Currently Holy Cross is the only school to say that it intends to give scholarships (West Point and Annapolis are free and paid for by the government), and it is unclear if Lehigh, which presently gives scholarships for the non-Patriot League sport of wrestling, will follow.

However, Bucknell, Lafayette and Colgate have said that they will continue under the present system of merit-based need.

In a recent article in *The Daily Item*, Bucknell athletic director Rick Hartzell clearly stated, "We like the way we do things at Bucknell... [and] think we can continue to be competitive in the Patriot League."

Colgate president Neil Grabois, again in an article from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, agreed, and went even further saying "I happen to feel that this institution (Colgate), which has never had aid—in no sport, not for academics, not for clarinetists, not for student leaders, nobody—that we should stay where we are."

Despite the call for scholarships in basketball, Holy Cross has not, as of yet, requested scholarships in any other areas, and has shown no sign that it hopes to pursue scholarships in other Patriot League sports.

According to President Adams' statement in the aforementioned *Chronicle*, he is "quite confident...that there was no inclination on the part of anyone in this room to extend this any further."

Group forms to support women hoopsters

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Annie Randall first saw the crowds at Bucknell's women's basketball games, the first-year music professor was shocked. Coming from California, Randall was used to watching basketball at Stanford, where both the Cardinal men and women routinely packed the bleachers with fans, but at Bucknell, the women's crowds only begin to fill the stands when people arrive early for the men's games.

Rather than simply shrugging off the lack of fan support for a team she thought deserved more respect, Randall has set out to change things—creating a new organization of faculty and staff called the Friends of Bucknell Women's Basketball.

"Knowing that they're so good and also so smart, I thought that a lot of faculty are interested so we might as well just organize this and hopefully drum up some student support as well," Randall said.

As it turns out, Randall did not have to look far to find faculty members to back her effort. With an average GPA of 3.42 this fall, the women's basketball team caught the eye of several professors in the classroom, setting a new record for athletic teams at the University.

In addition to their scholastic efforts, the Bison women are the defending Patriot League regular season champions and were the only team in Division I to go undefeated at home last year.

At the group's inaugural meeting on Tuesday, Head Coach Juliene Simpson and team leaders Chiara Sockel '97 and Jessica Mathieson '98 addressed approximately 15 faculty members on hand, expressing their appreciation and talking about what it means to be part of Bucknell women's basketball.

The meeting included the screening of an 18 minute highlight video from last season, with interesting coverage of the squad's innovative preseason training, which includes dance classes for agility and team building exercises on the ropes course at Bloomsburg University.

The only dismal detail of the highlight film were the empty seats in the background of game films, regardless of the venue. But Randall is convinced that the Friends of Bucknell Women's Basketball can change that problem, at least at home games.

"If we keep telling people the truth of the matter, that the women are really good, they've got a very good team, I think people will realize that this is a fun thing to go to and start putting it on their calendars," she said.

Simpson, who has already made efforts to attract communi-

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Annie Randall, assistant professor of music, has created a group to support Leslie Blue '99 and the rest of the women's basketball team.

See BOOSTERS, page 12

Flash in the Pan

The Pack is Back!: The Green Bay Packers secured their first Super Bowl title since the esteemed Vince Lombardi, for whom the Super Bowl trophy is aptly named after, roamed the sidelines in the mid '60s by defeating the New England Patriots 35-21 on Sunday. In the game the Packers jumped out to an early lead, but trailed 14-10 after the first quarter. This was the only Patriot lead of the game as the Packers jumped out to a 27-14 lead behind NFL MVP Brett Favre's two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown. However, the Patriots rebounded to bring the game within six points on a Curtis Martin touchdown run. This set the stage for Desmond Howard, who returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown that put the game away and earned Howard the Super Bowl MVP. Howard became the first-ever special teams player named MVP after setting records for most punt return yardage in a Super Bowl, as well as longest kickoff return for a touchdown in a Super Bowl. Pro Bowl defensive end Reggie White also collected an NFL record three sacks for the Packers, who won their third Super Bowl.

Big Accomplishments Down Under: In the 1997 Australian Open Pete Sampras moved closer to history, and Martina Hingis made history by taking home the singles titles. The victory was Sampras' second Australian title and pushed his total to nine grand slam titles, trailing only Roy Emerson (12), Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver (11), and Bill Tilden (10). After a difficult tournament played under extremely hot conditions, Sampras took the title in straight sets over the Spanish youngster Carlos Moya, who had knocked out both of last year's finalists, Boris Becker and Michael Chang, to reach the final. Hingis took the title over unseeded and previous champion Mary Pierce to become the youngest player in this century to win a grand slam. The women's field was decimated by upsets as Hingis was the only one of the top 11 seeds to reach the semifinals. The victory also pushed the 16 year-old Hingis above Monica Seles and into number two in the world.

Ex-Coaches Coming Back: Two former coaches are now former commentators, as ex-Eagle coach Dick Vermeil and ex-Bear coach Mike Ditka have left the world of football commentary to take over the head jobs for the St. Louis Rams and the New Orleans Saints, respectively. Vermeil took the Eagles to their only Super Bowl in 1980, and has been out of coaching since the 1982. Ditka, who became famous for his tantrums and temper, as well as his tough defenses while coach of the Bears, has been out of coaching since the 1992 season.

NBA All-Stars Named: The All-Star rosters came out yesterday with Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley leading the voting for the East and West, respectively. Notable admissions from the teams were Chris Webber of the Washington Bullets and Reggie Miller of the Pacers being left off in favor of Christian Laettner of the Hawks and Terrell Brandon of the Cavaliers. In the West, the leading assist-man in the NBA, Mark Jackson, was left off the team as was Chris Gatling, the Mavericks explosive sixth man.

College Basketball Top 10

1. Kansas 20-0
2. Wake Forest 15-1
3. Kentucky 18-2
4. Utah 13-2
5. Maryland 17-2
6. Minnesota 18-2
7. Clemson 16-3
8. Cincinnati 14-3
9. Louisville 16-2
10. Arizona 12-4

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Bucknellian file photo

See Ice Hockey, page 14

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 10-7, 4-1

January 8, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 31	37	--	68
Colgate	- 30	43	--	73

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	28	3-5	1-2	1	4	5	7
Gilliard	34	1-4	2-2	0	4	4	4
Welch	24	2-2	0-0	1	4	5	4
Holden	40	7-25	4-8	2	5	7	20
Mboya	36	7-18	2-3	0	6	6	19
Callahan	8	0-3	0-0	1	2	3	0
Wetzel	9	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Karavanic	19	3-4	6-6	0	3	3	14
Cameron	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Totals		23-63	15-21	8	32	40	68

Percentages
Fg - .365, Ft - .714

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-26 (.269)
Mboya 3-11, Karavanic 2-2, Holden 2-9, Wetzel 0-1, Callahan 0-3.

Assists
10 (Holden 5, Mboya 2, Welch 2, Bowen).

Blocked shots
4 (Welch, Karavanic, Mboya, Bowen).

Steals
9 (Gilliard 3, Holden 2, Mboya 2, Callahan, Bowen).

Turnovers
18 (Mboya 5, Holden 5, Gilliard 3, Bowen 2, Wetzel, Karavanic, Cameron).

January 11, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lehigh	- 27	26	--	53
Bucknell	- 39	36	--	75

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	29	5-8	3-4	1	5	6	13
Gilliard	28	3-8	1-2	1	3	4	8
Welch	18	4-6	1-2	2	4	6	9
Holden	38	7-14	0-0	1	2	3	17
Mboya	32	6-11	5-5	1	1	2	19
Muckle	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Asbury	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Wetzel	15	0-0	0-0	0	5	5	0
Karavanic	16	2-4	3-4	2	2	4	7
Hauser	2	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Cameron	8	0-1	0-0	0	3	3	0
Totals		28-57	13-17	9	29	38	75

Percentages
Fg - .491, Ft - .765

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-17 (.353)
Holden 3-7, Mboya 2-4, Gilliard 1-2, Asbury 0-1, Karavanic 0-1, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
10 (Holden 5, Gilliard, Welch, Callahan, Wetzel, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
3 (Bowen 2, Muckle).

Steals
8 (Bowen 2, Holden 2, Gilliard, Mboya, Callahan, Karavanic).

Turnovers
11 (Bowen 2, Holden 2, Asbury 2, Mboya, Callahan, Treiber, Wetzel, Hauser).

January 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 25	34	--	59
Lafayette	- 25	34	--	58

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	28	2-4	2-3	4	3	7	6
Gilliard	28	1-3	0-1	2	1	3	2
Welch	27	2-7	7-7	2	3	5	11
Holden	36	5-13	3-8	0	2	2	17
Mboya	34	5-14	1-2	2	7	9	13
Muckle	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	1-4	0-0	1	1	2	3
Wetzel	14	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Karavanic	17	1-2	2-2	1	0	1	5
Cameron	4	0-1	2-2	0	1	1	2
Totals		17-50	17-25	14	25	39	59

Percentages
Fg - .340, Ft - .680

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 8-22 (.364)
Holden 4-7, Mboya 2-9, Karavanic 1-1, Callahan 1-4, Wetzel 0-1.

Assists
8 (Holden 2, Welch 2, Gilliard, Mboya, Muckle, Wetzel).

Blocked shots
3 (Bowen 3).

Steals
8 (Gilliard 2, Holden 2, Bowen, Mboya, Karavanic, Cameron).

Turnovers
20 (Holden 5, Welch 4, Mboya 3, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Karavanic 2, Callahan, Cameron).

January 20, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Brown	- 20	31	--	51
Bucknell	- 34	35	--	69

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	17	3-6	0-1	1	0	1	6
Gilliard	30	5-8	0-0	1	1	2	13
Welch	32	3-6	0-0	3	0	3	6
Holden	37	8-15	5-6	4	3	7	24
Mboya	33	1-10	0-0	1	9	10	3
Muckle	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	13	2-4	0-0	0	1	1	4
Asbury	1	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Treiber	1	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	3
Wetzel	9	0-0	1-2	1	0	1	1
Karavanic	20	2-6	0-0	4	3	7	5
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	3	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals		27-60	6-9	16	20	36	69

Percentages
Fg - .450, Ft - .667

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 9-27 (.333)
Gilliard 3-5, Holden 3-6, Treiber 1-1, Karavanic 1-3, Mboya 1-8, Muckle 0-1, Asbury 0-1, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
14 (Holden 3, Mboya 3, Karavanic 3, Bowen 2, Welch 2, Treiber).

Blocked shots
2 (Welch, Hauser).

Steals
9 (Gilliard 3, Bowen 2, Holden 2, Mboya 2).

Turnovers
14 (Welch 5, Bowen 3, Mboya 3, Karavanic 2, Callahan).

January 22, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Navy	- 21	34	--	55
Bucknell	- 26	43	--	69

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	30	1-3	4-6	1	5	6	6
Gilliard	33	1-3	3-4	1	5	6	5
Welch	25	3-6	0-0	1	2	3	6
Holden	40	9-14	9-12	0	1	1	30
Mboya	34	3-7	9-12	0	5	5	15
Muckle	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	12	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Asbury	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Wetzel	12	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Karavanic	14	0-4	3-4	1	3	4	3
Hauser	0+	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	1
Cameron	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		18-41	29-40	5	23	28	69

Percentages
Fg - .439, Ft - .725

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-12 (.333)
Holden 3-6, Callahan 1-2, Mboya 0-2, Karavanic 0-2.

Assists
5 (Holden, Mboya, Gilliard, Callahan, Wetzel).

Blocked shots
10 (Bowen 4, Gilliard 2, Welch 2, Wetzel, Callahan).

Steals
9 (Mboya 6, Holden 2, Bowen).

Turnovers
11 (Welch 3, Holden 3, Gilliard 2, Karavanic, Bowen, Wetzel).

January 25, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 25	34	--	68
Holy Cross	- 25	34	--	60

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	26	2-4	5-6	2	8	10	9
Gilliard	31	5-10	1-2	2	4	6	11
Welch	28	3-3	0-0	1	4	5	6
Holden	38	5-15	2-4	0	4	4	14
Mboya	33	4-13	10-10	2	6	8	18
Muckle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	12	1-4	6-6	0	2	2	8
Karavanic	25	0-5	0-0	0	4	4	0
Cameron	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	2
Totals		21-55	24-28	9	32	41	68

Percentages
Fg - .382, Ft - .857

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 2-14 (.143)
Holden 2-8, Karavanic 0-1, Gilliard 0-1, Mboya 0-2, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
11 (Bowen 4, Holden 2, Callahan, Welch, Karavanic, Mboya, Gilliard).

Blocked shots
3 (Welch, Karavanic, Gilliard).

Steals
6 (Holden 2, Mboya 2, Callahan, Welch).

Turnovers
17 (Mboya 5, Welch 4, Holden 3, Gilliard 3, Callahan, Bowen).

Fouled Out - Holden.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 7-10, 2-3

January 8, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 39	33	--	72
Colgate	- 32	24	--	56

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	23	4-7	1-1	1	2	3	9
Mathieson	35	4-9	6-7	3	3	6	14
Lloyd	36	3-9	7-8	3	7	10	13
Blue	30	1-2	2-5	1	1	2	5
Sockel	36	5-12	6-6	0	5	5	19
Winhofer	6	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Jones	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	14	3-4	0-1	0	0	0	6
Gicking	3	0-1	2-2	0	0	0	2
Earhart	9	0-1	4-4	0	0	0	4
Katruska	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		20-47	28-34	10	24	34	72

Percentages
Fg - .426, Ft - .824

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-9 (.444)
Sockel 3-7, Blue 1-1, Gicking 0-1.

Assists
12 (Blue 5, Sockel 2, Houck, Winhofer, Delfs, Lloyd, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
1 (Sockel).

Steals
18 (Sockel 4, Blue 4, Mathieson 4, Delfs 4, Lloyd, Winhofer).

Turnovers
23 (Lloyd 6, Sockel 5, Delfs 3, Blue 3, Houck 2, Katruska 2, Winhofer, Mathieson).

January 11, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lehigh	- 24	32	--	56
Bucknell	- 26	36	--	62

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	28	4-11	4-4	1	3	4	12
Mathieson	38	8-17	4-8	3	9	12	20
Lloyd	18	1-5	1-2	0	1	1	3
Blue	38	0-4	2-5	0	1	1	2
Sockel	21	3-8	0-0	0	3	3	7
Winhofer	11	1-2	0-0	0	1	1	2
Houck	23	1-5	6-6	1	3	4	8
Earhart	19	3-4	1-1	1	1	2	7
Katruska	4	0-0	1-3	1	1	2	1
Totals		21-56	19-29	10	27	37	62

Percentages
Fg - .375, Ft - .655

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-4 (.250)
Sockel 1-3, Blue 0-1.

Assists
9 (Blue 3, Sockel 3, Winhofer, Delfs, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs, Earhart).

Steals
13 (Sockel 3, Blue 3, Mathieson 3, Houck 2, Lloyd, Delfs).

Turnovers
14 (Lloyd 4, Sockel 4, Blue 2, Delfs, Katruska, Winhofer, Houck).

Fouled Out - Sockel.

January 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 17	32	--	49
Lafayette	- 27	34	--	61

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	26	3-11	2-3	4	3	7	8
Mathieson	35	6-12	4-6	5	8	13	16
Lloyd	21	0-2	1-2	1	0	1	1
Blue	29	1-2	0-1	0	1	1	2
Sockel	29	3-11	2-3	0	4	4	9
Winhofer	13	0-3	1-2	0	2	2	1
Jones	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	25	3-12	0-0	1	1	2	6
Earhart	12	1-4	4-5	3	2	5	6
Katruska	7	0-1	0-0	1	1	2	0
Totals		17-58	14-22	18	23	41	49

Percentages
Fg - .293, Ft - .636

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-8 (.125)
Sockel 1-4, Mathieson 0-1, Houck 0-3.

Assists
6 (Sockel 3, Blue, Houck, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
6 (Earhart 2, Katruska 2, Delfs, Winhofer).

Steals
9 (Delfs 4, Sockel 2, Mathieson 2, Earhart).

Turnovers
25 (Mathieson 7, Lloyd 5, Sockel 3, Earhart 3, Winhofer 2, Delfs, Blue, Jones, Houck, Katruska).

Fouled Out - Sockel, Earhart.

January 22, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Navy	- 23	29	--	52
Bucknell	- 15	28	--	42

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Winhofer	12	0-1	0-0	1	1	2	0
Mathieson	34	3-11	2-2	4	3	7	8
Lloyd	33	3-8	4-5	1	4	5	10
Blue	19	0-1	0-2	0	1	1	0
Sockel	38	6-15	0-0	1	3	4	16
Houck	29	2-13	0-1	1	3	4	4
Delfs	20	1-8	0-0	2	2	4	2
Earhart	3	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Katruska	12	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		16-62	6-10	17	20	37	42

Percentages
Fg - .258, Ft - .600

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-11 (.364)
Sockel 4-7, Mathieson 0-1, Blue 0-1, Houck 0-2.

Assists
6 (Mathieson 2, Blue, Houck, Lloyd, Katruska).

Blocked shots
3 (Lloyd 2, Katruska).

Steals
8 (Lloyd 3, Winhofer, Mathieson, Blue, Delfs, Katruska).

Turnovers
18 (Mathieson 6, Sockel 4, Lloyd 3, Houck 3, Delfs, Katruska).

Fouled Out - Lloyd.

January 25, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 19	41	--	60
Holy Cross	- 33	44	--	77

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Katruska	15	0-5	0-0	2	0	2	0
Mathieson	31	2-7	1-2	1	4	5	6
Lloyd	24	1-7	1-2	0	1	1	3
Houck	31	3-13	2-2	2	4	6	8
Sockel	33	5-12	3-5	0	5	5	15
Winhofer	11	1-3	0-1	0	0	0	2
Delfs	22	6-10	4-7	4	3	7	16
Earhart	8	3-3	0-0	1	1	2	6
Jones	7	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	0
Blue	13	1-5	0-0	1	0	1	2
Gicking	5	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Totals		22-67	13-21	14	25	39	60

Percentages
Fg - .328, Ft - .619

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-11 (.273)
Sockel 2-5, Mathieson 1-2, Jones 0-1, Houck 0-3.

Assists
9 (Houck 3, Sockel 3, Blue 2, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
none.

Steals
19 (Sockel 5, Mathieson 4, Blue 2, Delfs 2, Lloyd 2, Winhofer, Houck, Earhart, Katruska).

Turnovers
16 (Mathieson 3, Sockel 3, Delfs 3, Winhofer 3, Lloyd 2, Houck, Blue).

Fouled Out - Mathieson.

MEN'S SWIMMING 6-2, 2-0

January 11, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 116
Lafayette - 111

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Johnson, Lannes	2nd	3:43.08
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:45.19
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	2nd	22.26
200 Butterfly		
Rossi	3rd	2:04.61
100 Freestyle		
Johnson	2nd	48.62
Hill	3rd	49.49
1000 Freestyle		
Zanella	2nd	10:24.51
Ludovic	3rd	10:26.50
200 IM		
Ganz	2nd	2:01.36
Woodworth	3rd	2:03.08
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	4:49.55
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	213.75
200 Breaststroke		
Rossi	2nd	2:17.83
Comfort	3rd	2:20.77
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	2nd	179.62
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	1:58.73
Ganz	2nd	2:02.44
400 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Ganz, Hill, Johnson	1st	3:11.26

January 21, 1997 (home)

Delaware - 98
Bucknell - 139

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Hill	2nd	3:36.75
1000 Freestyle		
Ludovic	3rd	10:19.2
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:45.47
50 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	21.89
200 IM		
Ganz	1st	2:00.72
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	245.325
200 Butterfly		
Zanella	2nd	2:02.86
100 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	47.97
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	1:57.25
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	4:48.85
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	3rd	201.375
200 Breaststroke		
Rossi	2nd	2:19.30
400 Freestyle Relay		
Lannes, Fitzpatrick, Hill, Johnson	1st	3:14.64

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 7-2, 2-0

January 11, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 144
Lafayette - 97

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Stanley	1st	4:09.61
1000 Freestyle		
Fayer	1st	11:03.51
Martin	2nd	11:25.61
Cranston	3rd	11:29.87
200 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	1:59.59
Fronapfel	2nd	2:02.18
Robertson	3rd	2:02.79
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	2nd	26.11
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:13.78
Stanley	3rd	2:18.89
3 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	1st	170.10
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:09.79
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	2nd	57.06
Klotz	3rd	57.54
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:09.12
Stanley	2nd	2:12.66
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:15.83
Fayer	2nd	5:28.13
1 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	2nd	167.85
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	2nd	2:34.10
400 Freestyle Relay		
Robertson, Klotz, Fronapfel, Cranston	1st	3:49.52

January 21, 1997 (home)

Delaware - 147.5
Bucknell - 94.5

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Stanley	2nd	4:09.3
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	2nd	10:48.41
200 Freestyle		
Fronapfel	2nd	2:01.49
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	25.72
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:14.20
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:10.41
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	55.71
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:07.28
500 Freestyle		
Wood	2nd	5:20.11
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	2nd	2:33.87
400 Freestyle Relay		
Robertson, Martin, Fronapfel, Ellis	2nd	3:49.52

WRESTLING 4-2, 2-2 ECWA

January 4, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 38
Seton Hall - 11

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. Seton Hall	forfeit
126 lbs.		
Johnson	def. Seton Hall	forfeit
134 lbs.		
Weaver	def. SH	12-4
142 lbs.		
SH	pin. Stephenson	WBF
150 lbs.		
Henry	def. SH	24-12
158 lbs.		
Fazio	pin. SH	3:46
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	def. SH	8-5
177 lbs.		
Bellis	def. SH	14-12
190 lbs.		
SH	def. Faison	22-7
Hwt.		
Fisher	pin. SH	WBF

January 10, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 18
E. Stroudsburg - 14

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. ESU	7-6
126 lbs.		
Johnson	def. ESU	14-7
134 lbs.		
Mittman	def. ESU	2-1
142 lbs.		
ESU	def. Stephenson	8-2
150 lbs.		
ESU	def. Henry	12-4
158 lbs.		
Fazio	def. ESU	10-3
167 lbs.		
ESU	def. Pitzer	7-1
177 lbs.		
Bellis	def. ESU	5-2
190 lbs.		
ESU	def. Eckenroth	12-4
Hwt.		
Fisher	def. ESU	14-7

January 11, 1997 (home)

N.C State - 12
Bucknell - 24

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. NCS	6-4
126 lbs.		
NCS	def. Johnson	5-2
134 lbs.		
NCS	def. Mittman	3-2
142 lbs.		
NCS	def. Stephenson	6-0
150 lbs.		
NCS	def. Henry	3-0
158 lbs.		
Fazio	maj. NCS	12-4
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	pin. NCS	1:33
177 lbs.		
Bellis	term. NCS	19-4
190 lbs.		
Eckenroth	def. NCS	7-3
Hwt.		
Fisher	def. NCS	8-3

January 17, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 15
Boston U. - 27

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. BU	20-7
126 lbs.		
S. Webb	def. BU	23-8
134 lbs.		
BU	def. Mittman	6-0
142 lbs.		
BU	def. Stephenson	15-4
150 lbs.		
BU	def. Henry	13-6
158 lbs.		
Fazio	pin. BU	4:15
167 lbs.		
BU	def. Pitzer	22-6
177 lbs.		
BU	def. Bellis	5-2
190 lbs.		
BU	def. Eckenroth	12-10
Hwt.		
BU	pin. Fisher	4:59

January 18, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 40
Boston College - 6

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. BC	8-6
126 lbs.		
S. Webb	def. BC	26-11
134 lbs.		
BC	def. A. Webb	17-10
142 lbs.		
Stephenson	def. BC	11-3
150 lbs.		
BC	def. Henry	9-7
158 lbs.		
Fazio	pin. BC	3:51
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	pin. BC	1:44
177 lbs.		
Bellis	pin. BC	2:27
190 lbs.		
Eckenroth	def. BC	18-2
Hwt.		
Fisher	pin. BC	6:55

January 25, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 13
Drexel - 21

118 lbs.		
Boerner	def. Drexel	9-5
126 lbs.		
S. Webb	def. Drexel	5-3
134 lbs.		
Drexel	def. A. Webb	11-7
142 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Stephenson	10-7
150 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Henry	22-6
158 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Fazio	9-2
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	maj. Drexel	12-4
177 lbs.		
Drexel	def. Bellis	10-7
190 lbs.		
Drexel	maj. Eckenroth	11-3
Hwt.		
Fisher	def. Drexel	3-1

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

January 11, 1997 (home)

1. Bucknell - 115
2. Rider - 65
3. Lafayette - 50
4. St. Joseph's - 46
5. Duquesne - 4

Pole Vault		
Pomfret	1st	14'9"
35 lb. Weight		
Volpicelli	1st	52'10.75"
55m Hurdles		
Martin	1st	8.03
800m		
Kelly	1st	1:56.57
Shot Put		
Roe	1st	46'8"
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	7:53.13

January 18, 1997 (home)

55m		
Pistella	2nd	6.46
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	3rd	15'3"
4x800 Meter Relay		
Roeser, Beaver, Kelly, Torres	1st	7:41.47**

** - Bucknell Fieldhouse record.

January 24, 1997 (away)

1. Bucknell - 118
2. Delaware - 27
3. Georgetown - 24
4. W. Chester - 14

200m		
Ditzel	1st	23.59
400m		
Ditzel	1st	51.83
500m		
Cagno	1st	1:07.38
1000m		
Beaver	1st	2:32.83
3000m		
Chandler	1st	8:47.36
5000m		
Granger	1st	15:31.82
55m Hurdles		
Martin	1st	8.13
4x400 Meter Relay		
Warner, Cagno, Williamson, Seavey	1st	3:27.40
4x800 Meter Relay		
Beaver, Kelly, Torres, Roeser	1st	7:57.77
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	1st	15'3"
Long Jump		
Schiding	1st	21'11.5"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	1st	44'2.5"
Shot Put		
Roe	1st	45'9.25"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

January 11, 1997 (home)

1. Bucknell - 127
2. Lafayette - 46
3. Rider - 36
4. Duquesne - 36
5. St. Joseph's - 28

20 lb. Weight		
Allen	1st	50'2"
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	1st	17'6"
55m Hurdles		
Hall	1st	8.44
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	42'8.75"
1600m		
Sweitzer	1st	5:15.45
400m		
Daniels	1st	58.13**
800m		
Richardson	1st	2:20.9
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	9:44.95
200m		
Daniels	1st	26.06

** - Bucknell record

January 18, 1997 (home)

Shot Put		
Tyler	3rd	42'10.25"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	3rd	36'6.75"
5000m		
Shurell	3rd	18:47.06
20 lb. Weight		
Allen	2nd	49'2.5"
Brown	3rd	49'1.5"

January 24, 1997 (away)

1. Bucknell - 158
2. Delaware - 40
3. Georgetown - 36
4. UPenn - 18
5. W. Chester - 18

55m		
McGrath	1st	7.60
200m		
Daniels	1st	26.45
400m		
Daniels	1st	58.94
800m		
Sweitzer	1st	2:22.66
1000m		
Richardson	1st	3:02.17
3000m		
A. Hamlin	1st	10:23.48
1600m		
Sweitzer	1st	5:09.26
55m Hurdles		
Hall	1st	8.46
High Jump		
Manikowski	1st	4'11.75"
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	1st	17'3.75"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	1st	34'9.5"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	40'4"
Weight		
Allen	1st	53'0.25" **

** - School record

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

from 1/30 Campus Calendar through 2/6

Thursday, January 30

7 p.m.—Author/publisher David Lamb to present his book *Do Plaatanos Go Wit' Collard Greens?*, sponsored by Cumbre and the Multicultural Center, Langone Center Forum

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Hyenas*, 120 Coleman

7 p.m.—JV Men's Basketball vs. Penn St./Schuylkill

Friday, January 31

8 p.m.—Recital by Barry Hannigan, piano, Weis Center

8 p.m.—Cap & Dagger Percussion Night, Terrace Room

Saturday, February 1

11 a.m.—Diving vs. Lehigh

1 p.m.—Swimming vs. Lehigh

1 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Colgate

3:15 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Colgate

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. James Madison

4-6 p.m.—Center Gallery Exhibit Reception "New Art from Native America," Center Gallery, Langone Center

Sunday, February 2

6-9 p.m.—Auditions, Department of Theatre and Dance Spring Weekend production of William Congreve's *Love for Love*, 109 Vaughan Literature Building

Monday, February 3

6-9 p.m.—Auditions, Department of Theatre and Dance Spring Weekend production of William Congreve's *Love for Love*, 109 Vaughan Literature Building

7:30 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Western Maryland

Tuesday, February 4

7 p.m.—Off-campus housing presentation for students who wish to apply to live in Lewisburg, Langone Center Forum

8 p.m.—Gallery Series: "Twisted TuTu" by No Man's Land, Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, February 5

Noon & 7:30 p.m.—Film, *Leslie M. Silko*, presented by Women's Resource Center, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4-5:30 p.m.—Documentary film *Campus Rape* and open discussion facilitated by Dr. Rosaria Gabriele and Janice Butler, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Thursday, February 6

Noon—Math Talk, "Cellular Automata as a Context for Self-Replicating Evolving Critters," Rose St. John, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon and the MAA Society, 302 Langone Center.

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Kieta*, 120 Coleman

Want the entire campus to know about your organization's events?

Submit an entry for the campus calendar. Simply send the name and time of the event to:
The Bucknellian
Campus Calendar
C-3952
or email us at bucknellian@.
All entries must be received by Monday.
Each calendar will span a week of events.
All local and community events are welcome.

Next Week: Future expansion of Patriot League?
Men's basketball takes on Colgate and Adonal Foyle

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Player of the Week: J.R. Holden '98 scored a career high 30 points in a critical league win 69-55, versus the Naval Academy

Bucknell men sink Midshipmen 69-55

J.R. Holden '98 lights up Navy for career-high 30 points; Bison fall to Army In Wed. game

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Tom Welch '97 scored the first four points of a pivotal 9-0 run to start the second half against Navy.

For Bucknell guard J.R. Holden, it was a night to remember.

For Navy coach Don Devoe, it was a night best left forgotten.

But for the Bucknell men's basketball team, last week's 69-55 win over Navy was just another game— another victory for a team poised to present itself as one of the Patriot League favorites.

The Bison held the favored Midshipmen without a field goal for a stretch of ten minutes spanning the first and second halves, and Holden scored a career high 30 points as the Bison improved their league record to 3-1. A 68-60 victory over Holy Cross later in the week upped that mark to 4-1, tying Bucknell with Colgate for first place in the league.

"They kept us out of our offense, made us rush our shots, and forced us to do things we wouldn't normally do," Devoe said after the game. "In short, they made us look like we never played basketball before."

The game started sloppily for both teams. Out of sync and out of rhythm, the teams had combined to score just 14 points midway through the first half. At the ten minute mark, the teams had combined for more fouls (10) than field goals (eight). At the half, the score was 26-21 and the game seemed to be getting away from both teams.

"We both needed timeouts near the end of the first half," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "The game was extremely physical and everyone was battling for every loose ball. That's why it appeared ragged."

The Bison seized control of the game to start the second half, though. Forward Tom Welch '97, pulled by Flannery late in the first, began the second half on fire, sandwiching a blocked shot between two field goals in the first two minutes, propelling the Bison to a 9-0 run to open up the five-point game.

Navy's Ryan Lookabil connected on a 3-pointer 7:30 into the second half, but by that time, Bucknell held a commanding 39-26 lead, and the game was all but over.

After Bucknell opened up leads

See NAVY, p.12

HOLY CROSS

from page 1

with the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in which he said that the Presidents "came collectively through reluctantly, very reluctantly, to a position that would keep the league together in spite of our custom of need-based financial aid across the board."

He continued, adding that "our first concern is to preserve a strong and stable league."

Under the new scholarship rule, all teams that wish to will receive the maximum number of scholarships available—13 for men and 15 for the women's basketball teams.

Currently Holy Cross is the only school to say that it intends to give scholarships (West Point and Annapolis are free and paid for by the government), and it is unclear if Lehigh, which presently gives scholarships for the non-Patriot League sport of wrestling, will follow.

However, Bucknell, Lafayette and Colgate have said that they will continue under the present system of merit-based need.

In a recent article in *The Daily Item*, Bucknell athletic director Rick Hartzell clearly stated, "We like the way we do things at Bucknell... [and] think we can continue to be competitive in the Patriot League."

Colgate president Neil Grabois, again in an article from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, agreed, and went even further saying "I happen to feel that this institution (Colgate), which has never had aid—in no sport, not for academics, not for clarinetists, not for student leaders, nobody—that we should stay where we are."

Despite the call for scholarships in basketball, Holy Cross has not, as of yet, requested scholarships in any other areas, and has shown no sign that it hopes to pursue scholarships in other Patriot League sports.

According to President Adams' statement in the aforementioned *Chronicle*, he is "quite confident...that there was no inclination on the part of anyone in this room to extend this any further."

Group forms to support women hoopsters

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Annie Randall, assistant professor of music, has created a group to support Leslie Blue '99 and the rest of the women's basketball team.

When Annie Randall first saw the crowds at Bucknell's women's basketball games, the first-year music professor was shocked. Coming from California, Randall was used to watching basketball at Stanford, where both the Cardinal men and women routinely packed the bleachers with fans, but at Bucknell, the women's crowds only begin to fill the stands when people arrive early for the men's games.

Rather than simply shrugging off the lack of fan support for a team she thought deserved more respect, Randall has set out to change things—creating a new organization of faculty and staff called the Friends of Bucknell Women's Basketball.

"Knowing that they're so good and also so smart, I thought that a lot of faculty are interested so we might as well just organize this and hopefully drum up some student support as well," Randall said.

As it turns out, Randall did not have to look far to find faculty members to back her effort. With an average GPA of 3.42 this fall, the women's basketball team caught the eye of several professors in the classroom, setting a new record for athletic teams at the University.

In addition to their scholastic efforts, the Bison women are the defending Patriot League regular season champions and were the only team in Division I to go undefeated at home last year.

At the group's inaugural meeting on Tuesday, Head Coach Juliene Simpson and team leaders Chiara Sockel '97 and Jessica Mathieson '98 addressed approximately 15 faculty members on hand, expressing their appreciation and talking about what it means to be part of Bucknell women's basketball.

The meeting included the screening of an 18 minute highlight video from last season, with interesting coverage of the squad's innovative preseason training, which includes dance classes for agility and team building exercises on the ropes course at Bloomsburg University.

The only dismal detail of the highlight film were the empty seats in the background of game films, regardless of the venue. But Randall is convinced that the Friends of Bucknell Women's Basketball can change that problem, at least at home games.

"If we keep telling people the truth of the matter, that the women are really good, they've got a very good team, I think people will realize that this is a fun thing to go to and start putting it on their calendars," she said.

Simpson, who has already made efforts to attract communi-

See BOOSTERS, page 12

Flash in the Pan

The Pack is Back!: The Green Bay Packers secured their first Super Bowl title since the esteemed Vince Lombardi, for whom the Super Bowl trophy is aptly named after, roamed the sidelines in the mid '60s by defeating the New England Patriots 35-21 on Sunday. In the game the Packers jumped out to an early lead, but trailed 14-10 after the first quarter. This was the only Patriot lead of the game as the Packers jumped out to a 27-14 lead behind NFL MVP Brett Favre's two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown. However, the Patriots rebounded to bring the game within six points on a Curtis Martin touchdown run. This set the stage for Desmond Howard, who returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown that put the game away and earned Howard the Super Bowl MVP. Howard became the first-ever special teams player named MVP after setting records for most punt return yardage in a Super Bowl, as well as longest kickoff return for a touchdown in a Super Bowl. Pro Bowl defensive end Reggie White also collected an NFL record three sacks for the Packers, who won their third Super Bowl.

Big Accomplishments Down Under: In the 1997 Australian Open Pete Sampras moved closer to history, and Martina Hingis made history by taking home the singles titles. The victory was Sampras' second Australian title and pushed his total to nine grand slam titles, trailing only Roy Emerson (12), Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver (11), and Bill Tilden (10). After a difficult tournament played under extremely hot conditions, Sampras took the title in straight sets over the Spanish youngster Carlos Moya, who had knocked out both of last year's finalists, Boris Becker and Michael Chang, to reach the final. Hingis took the title over unseeded and previous champion Mary Pierce to become the youngest player in this century to win a grand slam. The women's field was decimated by upsets as Hingis was the only one of the top 11 seeds to reach the semifinals. The victory also pushed the 16 year-old Hingis above Monica Seles and into number two in the world.

Ex-Coaches Coming Back: Two former coaches are now former commentators, as ex-Eagle coach Dick Vermeil and ex-Bear coach Mike Ditka have left the world of football commentary to take over the head jobs for the St. Louis Rams and the New Orleans Saints, respectively. Vermeil took the Eagles to their only Super Bowl in 1980, and has been out of coaching since the 1982. Ditka, who became famous for his tantrums and temper, as well as his tough defenses while coach of the Bears, has been out of coaching since the 1992 season.

NBA All-Stars Named: The All-Star rosters came out yesterday with Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley leading the voting for the East and West, respectively. Notable admissions from the teams were Chris Webber of the Washington Bullets and Reggie Miller of the Pacers being left off in favor of Christian Laettner of the Hawks and Terrell Brandon of the Cavaliers. In the West, the leading assist-man in the NBA, Mark Jackson, was left off the team as was Chris Gatling, the Mavericks explosive sixth man.

College Basketball Top 10

1. Kansas 20-0
2. Wake Forest 15-1
3. Kentucky 18-2
4. Utah 13-2
5. Maryland 17-2
6. Minnesota 18-2
7. Clemson 16-3
8. Cincinnati 14-3
9. Louisville 16-2
10. Arizona 12-4

ALSO INSIDE

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Bucknellian file photo

See Ice Hockey, page 14

Swimming defeats Colgate, men win against Delaware

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's swim team capped off an undefeated week with a victory against league rival Colgate, while the women split their week's matchups.

Cheers rang out at the Freas-Rooke Pool at Davis Gym last Tuesday as fans watched Bucknell's men's swimming team defeat Delaware, 139-98.

Tri-captain Ethan Buckley '97 was victorious in two individual events and also assisted the 400-yard medley relay team in its win. Buckley posted a time of 1:45.47 in the 200-yard freestyle and 4:48.85 in the 500-yard freestyle. The 400 medley relay was won by Buckley, Turkoglu '98, Woodworth '98 and Hill '00 who took first place with a time of 3:36.73. The time was more than five seconds faster than the second place team from Delaware.

The Bison men came on strong against the Blue Hens, taking firsts in several other events, including sophomore Alex Johnson's two firsts in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle where he posted times of 21.89 and 47.97 respectively.

Scott Woodworth took first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:57.25 while Justin Ganz '98 won the 200-yard individual medley relay (2:00.72). Mike Malloure '98 took first place in three meter diving with a score of 245.325 which beat out the Delaware opposition by more than eight points.

In women's action, the Bison lost a tough meet to Delaware despite a number of first place wins. The Blue Hens scored 147.5 points over Bucknell's 94.5. Co-captain Jen Myers '98 took two firsts for the Bison in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.20 and in the 200-yard backstroke where she posted a time of 2:07.28. Other individual winners for Bucknell included freshman Kate Wood's first in the 200-yard butterfly and Nicole Brandemarti's '00 wins in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle where she swam times of 25.72 and 55.71 respectively.

Saturday afternoon, the Bison men and women traveled to Hamilton, NY, where they swam and dove against Colgate. Bucknell's men's team easily defeated Colgate 141-100 and the women won a close meet, 127-116.

The Bison men were once again led by Buckley, who won the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events with times of 21.64 and 47.05. Buckley also swam a leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay which placed first with a time of 3:12.65. The win was assisted by other medley team members Hill, Lannes '98 and Fitzpatrick '00. Individual wins from Bucknell included Johnson's swim in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.69) and 500-yard freestyle (4:56.67), Scott Woodworth's 2:02.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, and sophomore Greg Brash's win in the 200-yard backstroke (2:02.04).

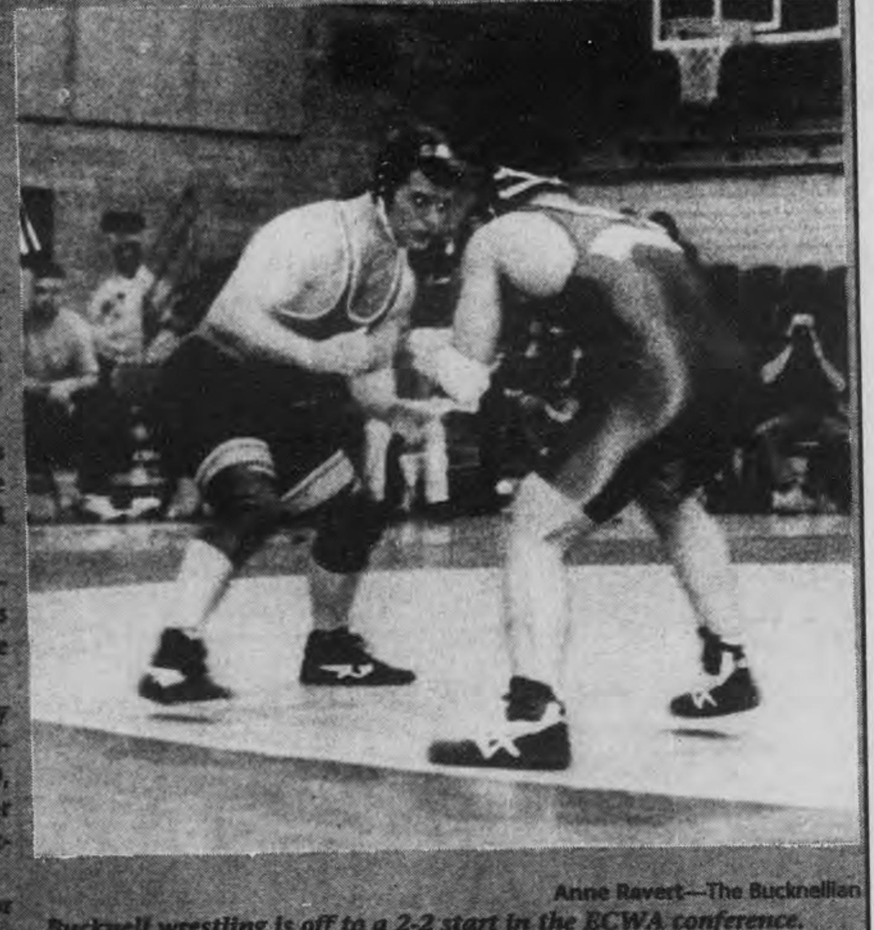
Kate Wood helped the Bison to victory with her wins in the 200-yard fly (2:12.57) and 1000 (10:40.88) and 500-yard (5:14.95) freestyle. Jen Myers also took a first in the 200-yard backstroke (2:10.10) and assisted the 400-yard medley relay team in their win. The relay team posted a time of 4:14.99.

Coach Lynn Kachmerik said, "Bucknell easily defeated Colgate. We were simply stronger all around. Because of this I was able to move people to events that they would not normally swim to see how their times were. They swam great times in all of the events."

The win against Colgate brings the men's record to 7-2 while the women are 8-2. Bucknell will host Lehigh University on Saturday, Feb. 1. The meet will begin with diving at 11:00 a.m.

Bison grapplers fall to Drexel

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Anne Ravert—The Bucknellian

Bucknell wrestling is off to a 2-2 start in the ECWA conference. The squad is 4-2 overall after a loss to Drexel.

Last year Bucknell wrestling suffered through a season of disappointment and close losses, and most critics did not expect much from this year's squad. However, the Bison grapplers carried a 4-1 record into this past week's match against Eastern Conference (ECWA) power Drexel.

However, despite Bucknell's fast start this season, they were unable to hold off an experienced Drexel squad, falling 21-13.

The win improves Drexel to 4-2 in the conference, and drops the Bison back to .500 in the ECWA with a 2-2 record.

Although the team fell, many of the wrestlers put forth excellent results, as Todd Boerner '99, Solomon Webb '00, Brian Pitzer '99, and Jeff Fisher '98 all collected victories.

Pitzes's victory came by major decision while the rest all won by regular decision.

The outlook for the Bison looks bright for the rest of the season, as none of the victors are seniors, and Bucknell retains last year's top performers—Jeff Fazio '98 and Mike Garcia '98.

Fazio, who, despite a loss to Drexel, is 12-5 this season and is 33-15 for his career. Garcia was undefeated in dual meet action last year and advanced to the NCAA tournament with a victory in the ECWA tournament. He did not wrestle against Drexel but is 11-3 this season.

BOOSTERS

from page 13

ty support by running youth basketball clinics, is working with Randall to provide additional entertainment for the fans at games.

At this Saturday's game against Colgate, there will be a faculty game at half-time, and the players' mothers will battle in their annual shoot-out before the Feb. 8 game against Lafayette.

Ironically, this recent surge of support for the women's team comes just before National Girls and Women in Sports Day (Feb. 6). Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center was on hand at the meeting to show her support for the new booster club and promote upcoming events for the celebration of women in sports.

Renowned author and former Stanford basketball star Mariah Burton Nelson will present a slide show on Images of Women Athletes in the Media on Feb. 11 as part of Bucknell's celebration of women in athletics.

NAVY

from page 11

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 scored 30 points to lead the Bison over Navy—the 30 points were a career high

of as many as 15 points, Navy made a pair of mini-runs late in the half, five times carving Bucknell's lead into single figures, but every run was countered by an impressive effort from J.R. Holden. Holden made nine of 12 free throws down the stretch to ice the victory.

"He's extremely quick, and takes advantage of all his opportunities," Devoe said. "In my opinion, J.R. Holden is the best guard in this league."

A layup with just :33 remaining gave Holden his 30th point and career high, besting by one point his Dec. 10th outburst at Princeton.

"As the game went on, and I began to feel like I had the hot hand," Holden said. "Every time they made it close, I just tried to get a little more assertive with the basketball."

Holden's scoring output against the Midshipmen will surely draw the attention of Colgate and Western Maryland, whom the Bison face this week. Holden scored 20 points against the Colgate Red Raiders in their last meeting, a five-point Colgate win on Jan. 8, and is sure to play a key role again. That role, however, may not include scoring.

"J.R. had a big shooting night (against Navy), but I've seen games where he's had five or six points and played just as well," Flannery said. "If defenses try to key on his scoring, he's the kind of player who can make all kinds of other things happen."

Gordon Mboya '97 added 15 points for the Bison, who will next host Colgate this Saturday at 3:15 p.m.

In Wed. night action, Bucknell fell to Army in an upset, 83-71.

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Athlete Profile—Valter Karavanic

A long way from home

Karavanic '00, from Croatia brings European style to America

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

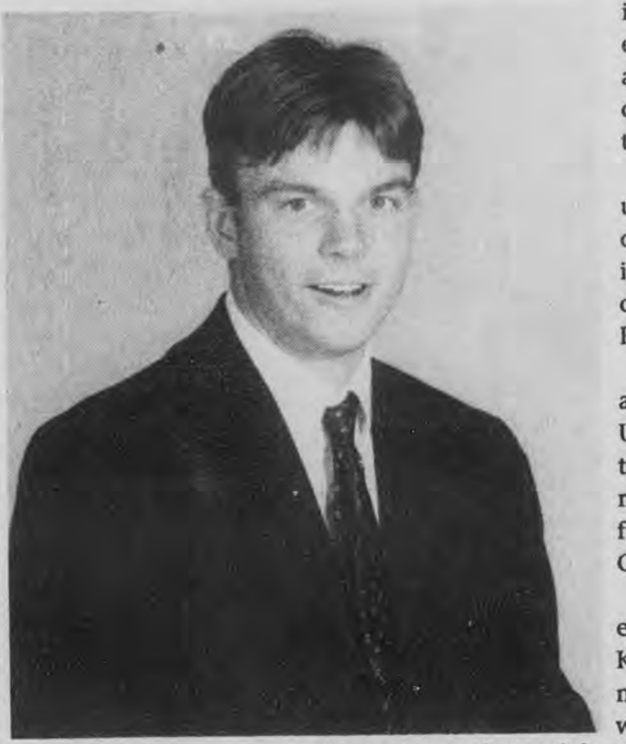

photo courtesy of sports info.

Valter Karavanic is averaging five points and three rebounds for the Bison this season.

For many freshman, leaving friends and family can be a difficult thing to do. And they're only going four hours away from home. Freshman basketball player Valter Karavanic has adapted rather nicely since leaving his friends and family in Croatia for American basketball, and most importantly, a U.S. college education.

Said Karavanic, "It was always my dream to come to the United States and go to college and to play basketball."

Karavanic left Croatia to come to America for his junior year of high school, where he studied and played basketball at St. Benedict's, a small parochial prep-school outside of Newark, New Jersey, and completed his high school there. While playing for St. Benedict's, Karavanic and his team went to Maryland to play in a tournament, where Head Coach Pat Flannery first spotted the 6'7" Croatian.

"At first I thought we'd have trouble recruiting him, but we stayed with him until he finally agreed on a visit," remembers Flannery.

The sweet-shooting Karavanic fell in love with Bucknell's scenic campus, a far cry from the urban Newark neighborhood, and the students and faculty of the University, who, said the electrical engineering major, "were very friendly... a very homey atmosphere."

A few weeks later Karavanic became a Bison.

Despite his relative newness to the American style of basketball, which is much rougher and more defensive-oriented than in Europe, Karavanic seems to be adjusting well. "He's becoming more physical and a better defender," said Flannery adding that "we've thrown a lot at him, and it's amazing the amount of things he's been able to handle."

One thing that the freshman has had no trouble with is his shooting and ball movement. "[The] European style is more outside and outside shots," Karavanic remarked.

Adds Coach Flannery, "He shoots and passes the ball well, [and] has a great knowledge of spacing and ball movement. He's very versatile."

Off the court Karavanic has adapted equally as well, easily making friends in his new culture, in addition to mustering a 3.6 GPA in his first semester of electrical engineering—all after only living in the country for less than three years.

"He's a fun kid, a popular kid with everybody on the team... it's amazing what he's done both on and off the court," Flannery said.

The toughest thing about coming to the United States has been the small forward's separation from friends and family, who still live in Croatia.

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Moreover, the mature youngster holds no animosity against Serbia despite the conflict, stating that he has "lots of friends in Serbia."

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"More than anything I just like to hang out with my friends, not really doing much, just kind of hanging out," said the Croatian.

He's sounding pretty American already.

Track and field whips field at Delaware Invitational

ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Friday the Bucknell men's and women's indoor track and field teams traveled to the University of Delaware to compete in the Delaware Invitational, where the Bucknell men and women won all but four events. In addition, a school record was set by captain and thrower Lisa Allen '97. Allen broke the school record for the 20-pound weight throw with a toss of 53' 1/4".

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The Delaware meet was "good preparation for the future," continued Gulden, who looks at all meets as progressing toward a final goal. The goal is the Patriot League Championship which takes place in two weeks. The tournament was won by Army last year and they are the top team this year. Gulden hopes that sprinters Mike Pistella '97, who is also a captain, and I. B. Brown '97 will continue to run well. He also expects captain and sprinter Kate Dei Cas '97, hurdler and sprinter Tina Hall '97, and Allen to keep providing points for the team in their upcoming meets.

At this time the team is preparing for its meet at Cornell. The women's only loss last year was to Cornell and it is a pivotal matchup this year. "It's important to beat Cornell. We've never beaten the women's team and they're very good," Gulden said.

HOCKEY

from page 14

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SPORTS

Swimming defeats Colgate, men win against Delaware

By Erica Friedlander
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's swim team capped off an undefeated week with a victory against league rival Colgate, while the women split their week's matchups.

Cheers rang out at the Freas-Rooke Pool at Davis Gym last Tuesday as fans watched Bucknell's men's swimming team defeat Delaware, 139-98.

Tri-captain Ethan Buckley '97 was victorious in two individual events and also assisted the 400-yard medley relay team in its win. Buckley posted a time of 1:45.47 in the 200-yard freestyle and 4:48.85 in the 500-yard freestyle. The 400 medley relay was won by Buckley, Turkoglu '98, Woodworth '98 and Hill '00 who took first place with a time of 3:36.73. The time was more than five seconds faster than the second place team from Delaware.

The Bison men came on strong against the Blue Hens, taking firsts in several other events, including sophomore Alex Johnson's two firsts in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle where he posted times of 21.89 and 47.97 respectively.

Scott Woodworth took first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:57.25 while Justin Ganz '98 won the 200-yard individual medley relay (2:00.72). Mike Malloure '98 took first place in three meter diving with a score of 245.325 which beat out the Delaware opposition by more than eight points.

In women's action, the Bison lost a tough meet to Delaware despite a number of first place wins. The Blue Hens scored 147.5 points over Bucknell's 94.5. Co-captain Jen Myers '98 took two firsts for the Bison in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.20 and in the 200-yard backstroke where she posted a time of 2:07.28. Other individual winners for Bucknell included freshman Kate Wood's first in the 200-yard butterfly and Nicole Brandemarti's '00 wins in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle where she swam times of 25.72 and 55.71 respectively.

Saturday afternoon, the Bison men and women traveled to Hamilton, NY, where they swam and dove against Colgate. Bucknell's men's team easily defeated Colgate 141-100 and the women won a close meet, 127-116.

The Bison men were once again led by Buckley, who won the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events with times of 21.64 and 47.05. Buckley also swam a leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay which placed first with a time of 3:12.65. The win was assisted by other medley team members Hill, Lannes '98 and Fitzpatrick '00. Individual wins from Bucknell included Johnson's swim in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.69) and 500-yard freestyle (4:56.67), Scott Woodworth's 2:02.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, and sophomore Greg Brash's win in the 200-yard backstroke (2:02.04).

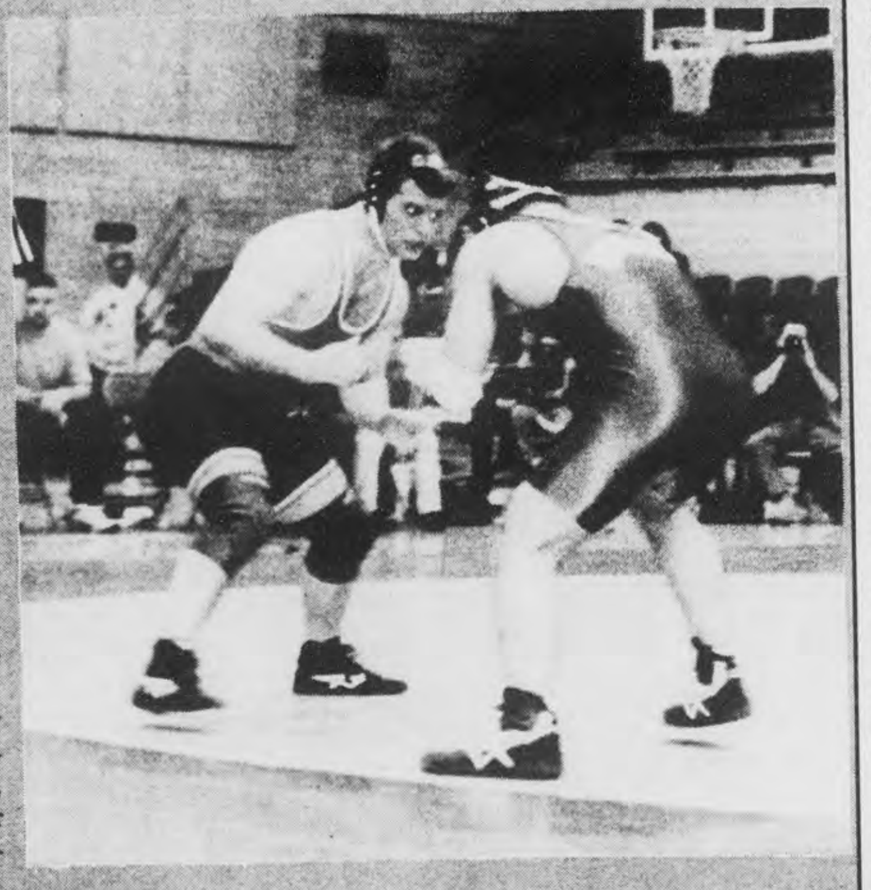
Kate Wood helped the Bison to victory with her wins in the 200-yard fly (2:12.57) and 1000 (10:40.88) and 500-yard (5:14.95) freestyle. Jen Myers also took a first in the 200-yard backstroke (2:10.10) and assisted the 400-yard medley relay team in their win. The relay team posted a time of 4:14.99.

Coach Lynn Kachmerik said, "Bucknell easily defeated Colgate. We were simply stronger all around. Because of this I was able to move people to events that they would not normally swim to see how their times were. They swam great times in all of the events."

The win against Colgate brings the men's record to 7-2 while the women are 8-2. Bucknell will host Lehigh University on Saturday, Feb. 1. The meet will begin with diving at 11:00 a.m.

Bison grapplers fall to Drexel

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Anne Ravert—The Bucknellian

Bucknell wrestling is off to a 2-2 start in the ECWA conference. The squad is 4-2 overall after a loss to Drexel.

Last year Bucknell wrestling suffered through a season of disappointment and close losses, and most critics did not expect much from this year's squad. However, the Bison grapplers carried a 4-1 record into this past week's match against Eastern Conference (ECWA) power Drexel.

However, despite Bucknell's fast start this season, they were unable to hold off an experienced Drexel squad, falling 21-13.

The win improves Drexel to 4-2 in the conference, and drops the Bison back to .500 in the ECWA with a 2-2 record.

Although the team fell, many of the wrestlers put forth excellent results, as Todd Boerner '99, Solomon Webb '00, Brian Pitzer '99, and Jeff Fisher '98 all collected victories.

Pitzer's victory came by major decision while the rest all won by regular decision.

The outlook for the Bison looks bright for the rest of the season, as none of the victors are seniors, and Bucknell retains last year's top performers—Jeff Fazio '98 and Mike Garcia '98.

Fazio, who, despite a loss to Drexel, is 12-5 this season and is 33-15 for his career. Garcia was undefeated in dual meet action last year and advanced to the NCAA tournament with a victory in the ECWA tournament. He did not wrestle against Drexel but is 11-3 this season.

BOOSTERS

from page 13

ty support by running youth basketball clinics, is working with Randall to provide additional entertainment for the fans at games.

At this Saturday's game against Colgate, there will be a faculty game at half-time, and the players' mothers will battle in their annual shoot-out before the Feb. 8 game against Lafayette.

Ironically, this recent surge of support for the women's team comes just before National Girls and Women in Sports Day (Feb. 6). Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center was on hand at the meeting to show her support for the new booster club and promote upcoming events for the celebration of women in sports.

Renowned author and former Stanford basketball star Mariah Burton Nelson will present a slide show on Images of Women Athletes in the Media on Feb. 11 as part of Bucknell's celebration of women in athletics.

NAVY

from page 11

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 scored 30 points to lead the Bison over Navy—the 30 points were a career high

of as many as 15 points, Navy made a pair of mini-runs late in the half, five times carving Bucknell's lead into single figures, but every run was countered by an impressive effort from J.R. Holden. Holden made nine of 12 free throws down the stretch to ice the victory.

"He's extremely quick, and takes advantage of all his opportunities," Devoe said. "In my opinion, J.R. Holden is the best guard in this league."

A layup with just :33 remaining gave Holden his 30th point and career high, besting by one point his Dec. 10th outburst at Princeton.

"As the game went on, and I began to feel like I had the hot hand," Holden said. "Every time they made it close, I just tried to get a little more assertive with the basketball."

Holden's scoring output against the Midshipmen will surely draw the attention of Colgate and Western Maryland, whom the Bison face this week. Holden scored 20 points against the Colgate Red Raiders in their last meeting, a five-point Colgate win on Jan. 8, and is sure to play a key role again. That role, however, may not include scoring.

"J.R. had a big shooting night (against Navy), but I've seen games where he's had five or six points and played just as well," Flannery said. "If defenses try to key on his scoring, he's the kind of player who can make all kinds of other things happen."

Gordon Mboya '97 added 15 points for the Bison, who will next host Colgate this Saturday at 3:15 p.m.

In Wed. night action, Bucknell fell to Army in an upset, 83-71.

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SPORTS

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A long way from home

Karavanic '00, from Croatia brings European style to America

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

photo courtesy of sports info.

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Do you feel like your club sport is being overlooked? If so, Sports is always looking for team correspondents, particularly for women's water polo and men's volleyball--if interested call EJ at x5531

SPORTS

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Sports Co-Editor

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But the true vindication of the Brett Favre story is his return from an offseason addiction to painkillers. The media hounded Favre all season, always referring to him as "Brett Favre, fresh off a stint in rehabilitation," never "Brett Favre, the Packers starting quarterback." They also questioned whether Favre would come back with the same intensity of last season. Favre never wavered. He started the season on an incredible tear, and despite the losses of key receivers, put up numbers that make most quarterbacks drool. And with the exception of a hiccup against "America's nightmare," the Dallas Cowboys (by the way, I cannot express the joy I felt to see the upstart Panthers knock Jerry Jones, Michael Irvin and Co. out of the playoffs and back down to Earth—also, regardless of whether Irvin and Williams are innocent or not, they are still nothing but fraudulent con-men and an embarrassment to football and all athletics), Favre displayed all the toughness and skills necessary to hoist the Lombardi Trophy.

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Bucknell women's hoopsters fall prey to injuries, Holy Cross

By Jeff Campagna
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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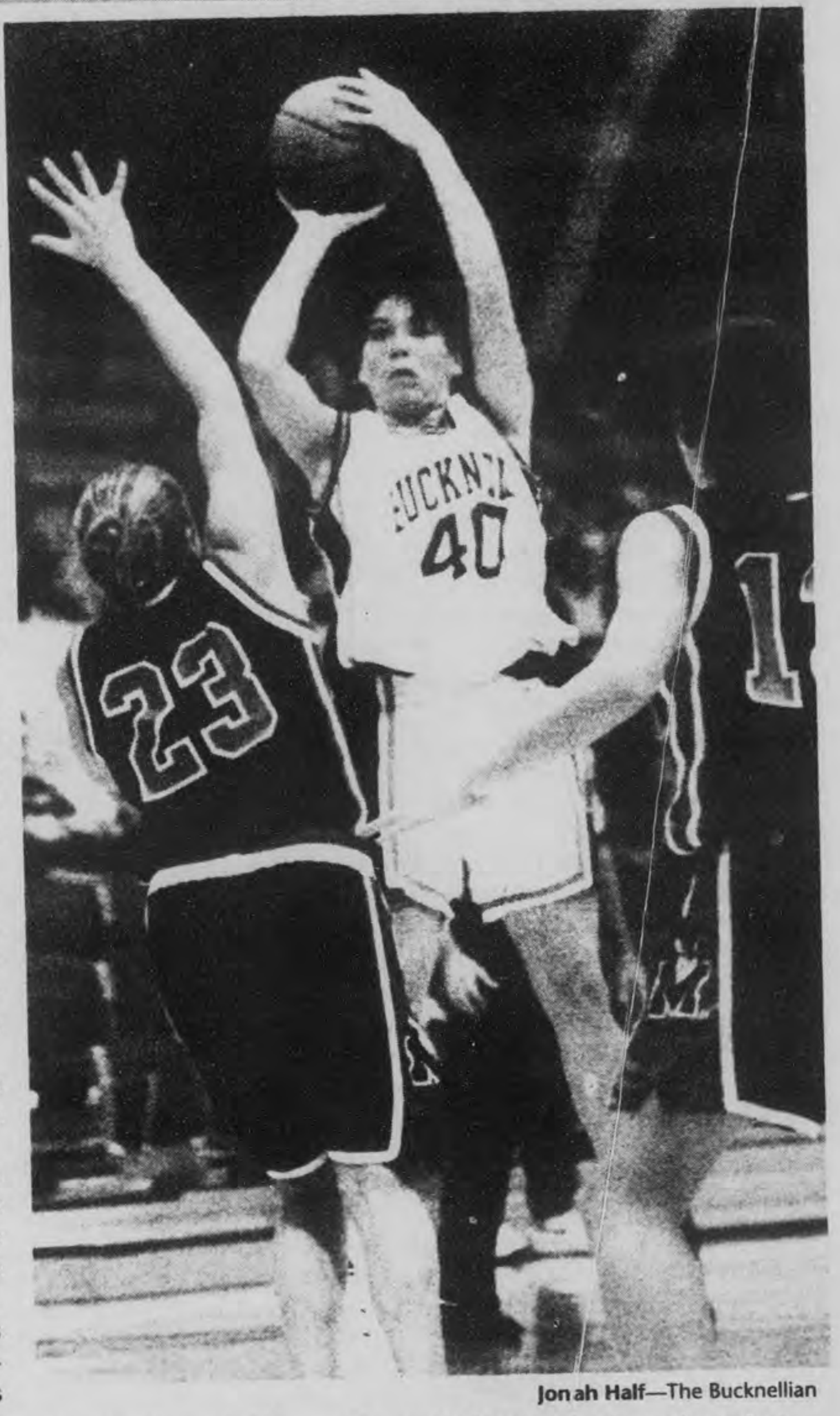
"I feel confident that team chemistry and team unity are starting to jell. It's taken awhile to adjust to the loss of Shannon [McGowan], and we must continue to stress defense and rebounding," said Coach Juliene Simpson. At 2-3 [in the league], every game is important."



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Jess Mathieson '98 is one of several players who have stepped up their efforts since the injury to center Shannon McGowan '97.

Club Sport Report: Hockey and Chess

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By Chris Ellis
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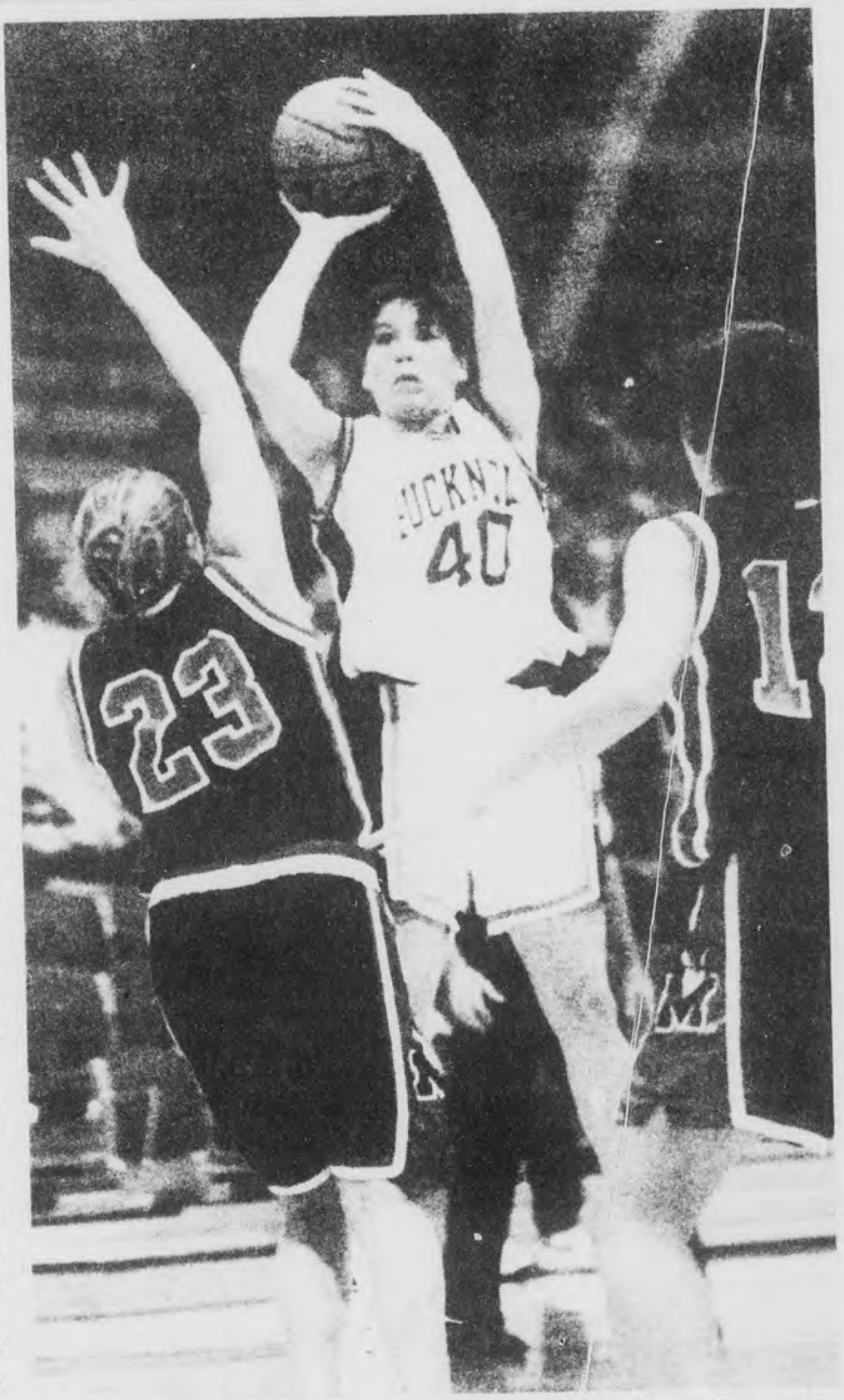

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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday– Partly cloudy, high 43°
Friday–Partly cloudy, high 36°, low 25°
Saturday–Mostly cloudy, high 33°, low 19°
Sunday–Sunny, high 38°, low 26°

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Dana's 24-hour access in question

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A group of students met today to discuss what measures should be taken to prevent disrespectful acts from occurring in the Dana Engineering building.

The meeting was prompted by custodians in the building who expressed concerns about disrespectful building use, as well as, by the subsequent circulation of rumors about the possibility of the building losing its 24-hour access status.

The custodial staff approached Thomas Rich, dean of the college of engineering, because of the disrespect it sees toward the classrooms. They reported that in the mornings they have encountered chalk broken and thrown all around the room, obscene pictures drawn on the chalkboards, evidence of BB gun target practice on a soda can, food smeared on the desks and tables and furniture rearranged and even moved from one room to another.

Messes such as these are problems for the custodial staff because when they come to work at 5 a.m. they essentially have three hours to clean the offices and classrooms, and no extra time to deal with preventable messes.

The custodial staff said the problems do not occur consistently and are more frequent during exam times and have suggested locking classroom doors while leaving computer labs open.

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, said she was approached by Rich to look into this concern because the "custodians are reporting that classrooms are being left in unacceptable conditions."

She said that at this point there is no plan in place to change the building's access policy. Her plan was to meet with student leaders in engineering majors today to discuss possible solutions.

Right now students are gathering data and developing possible solutions. By tomorrow Cunningham hopes to have a workable solution to implement by early next week. Cunningham said the deans have been working on this situation for 10 days and the students for a week.

Mike Hauser '97, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is part of the student group that met earlier today with Cunningham. Last night when asked to respond to the custodial staff's complaints about the disrespect of the classrooms, Hauser said, "I can see how things like that go on, but I haven't seen it."

Hauser thinks that the solu-

See DANA, page 3

Parking Alert

The Department of Public Safety, the University Parking Committee and the Department of Physical Plant issued the following parking notice:

1. All parking and traffic regulations are in effect on campus 24-hours a day, seven days a week, all year round, *to include* holidays and semester breaks.

2. Parking or driving a vehicle on the grass or on pedestrian walkways is *strictly prohibited*. Students are permitted to park their vehicles on walkways to load or unload their belongings during the first week and the last week of the semester *only* (one hour limit). They must then move their vehicles to an authorized parking lot when their loading/unloading is completed.

3. All visitors to campus must register their vehicles according to the requirements explained in the University parking and traffic brochure, *Your Car on Campus*. All University employees, students and visitors are responsible for reading and following the requirements in this brochure.

4. Students and employees are *not* authorized to park in spaces reserved for visitors, service vehicles, or those with handicapped parking permits.

5. Operating vehicles on the pedestrian walkways behind the Athletic Fieldhouse (between Faculty Court and the tennis courts at the rear of the Fieldhouse) is a safety hazard, damages University property and is *strictly prohibited.* Public Safety will be monitoring vehicle traffic at this location and issuing the appropriate citations to *all* violators who drive on these walkways.

Faculty, staff, students initiate a R.A.D.ical attack on rape

R.A.D.
RAPE
DEFENSE
RAD

Photo courtesy of Women's Resource Center

The participants in the program wear these protective suits.

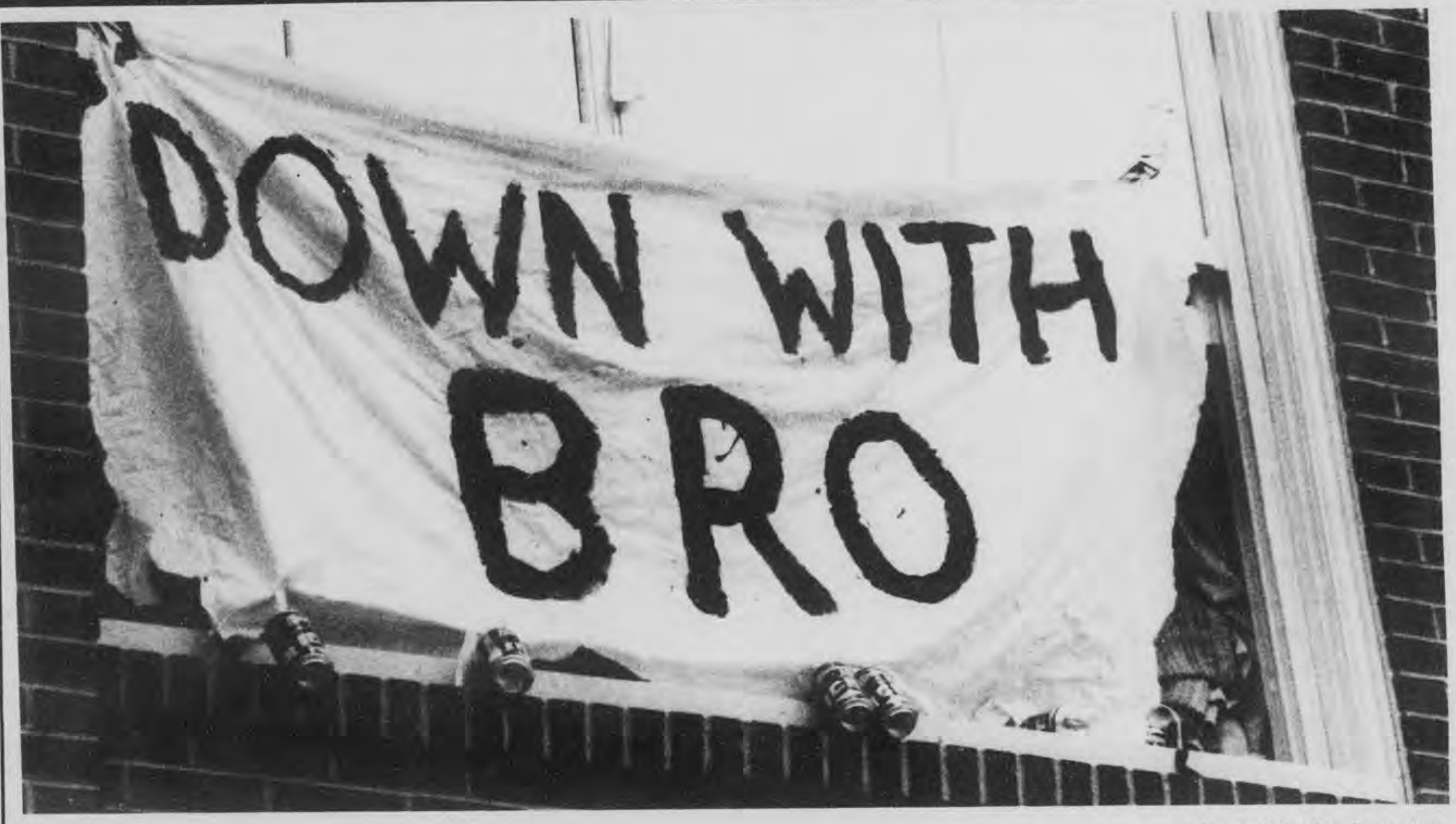
BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Six professional staff members made a R.A.D.ical choice over winter break by becoming certified in Rape Aggression Defense.

In response to the increase in the number of sexual assault reports on campus, the newly formed Sexual Assault Action Group (comprised of faculty, staff and students) recommended that the University provide more opportunities for prevention education.

"I believe that the R.A.D. training is very important because it offers women a chance to learn strategies—both mental and physical— for avoiding dangerous situations," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center and a key person in organizing the

See RAD, page 4



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

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BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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Those signing the petition agree to withdraw their monetary pledge to the senior gift drive and boycott this year's tent party.

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Local farmer fills air with foul smell

BY ARGUN ULGEN
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As Ben Marsh, professor of ecology noticed, Espenshade lives south of campus. Therefore, students may expect the worst pig manure odors after storms that have strong winds blowing from the south.

While most Bucknellians may only be concerned with the stench that this pig manure causes on campus, there are other more serious issues that farmers in Kelly Township have noticed.

For instance, the pig manure that Espenshade uses seeps through the water table. Since most water in the Susquehanna Valley is obtained from wells, the large-scale use of pig manure will eventually lead to, as neighbor Betsy Quant stated, "up to 200 years of water pollution" in our area.

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See COPYRIGHT, page 2

Old policy cleans up in-door air

BY SARAH BEALE

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The impetus of this policy was not only in compliance with the Pennsylvania Clean Air Act, but also with a desire for a healthier workplace on the part of vocal students, faculty and staff.

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Violations of the Clean Indoor Air Policy are handled by the supervisor or chairperson in the department of the building, where the reported offense occurred.

According to some professors, complaints are extremely rare. "Coleman is definitely a place where people don't smoke anymore," said Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics and chair of the depart-

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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 2 **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997**

Weekend Weather

Thursday– Partly cloudy, high 43°
Friday–Partly cloudy, high 36°, low 25°
Saturday–Mostly cloudy, high 33°, low 19°
Sunday–Sunny, high 38°, low 26°

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Dana's 24-hour access in question

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A group of students met today to discuss what measures should be taken to prevent disrespectful acts from occurring in the Dana Engineering building.

The meeting was prompted by custodians in the building who expressed concerns about disrespectful building use, as well as, by the subsequent circulation of rumors about the possibility of the building losing its 24-hour access status.

The custodial staff approached Thomas Rich, dean of the college of engineering, because of the disrespect it sees toward the classrooms. They reported that in the mornings they have encountered chalk broken and thrown all around the room, obscene pictures drawn on the chalkboards, evidence of BB gun target practice on a soda can, food smeared on the desks and tables and furniture rearranged and even moved from one room to another.

Messes such as these are problems for the custodial staff because when they come to work at 5 a.m. they essentially have three hours to clean the offices and classrooms, and no extra time to deal with preventable messes.

The custodial staff said the problems do not occur consistently and are more frequent during exam times and have suggested locking classroom doors while leaving computer labs open.

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, said she was approached by Rich to look into this concern because the "custodians are reporting that classrooms are being left in unacceptable conditions."

She said that at this point there is no plan in place to change the building's access policy. Her plan was to meet with student leaders in engineering majors today to discuss possible solutions.

Right now students are gathering data and developing possible solutions. By tomorrow Cunningham hopes to have a workable solution to implement by early next week. Cunningham said the deans have been working on this situation for 10 days and the students for a week.

Mike Hauser '97, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is part of the student group that met earlier today with Cunningham. Last night when asked to respond to the custodial staff's complaints about the disrespect of the classrooms, Hauser said, "I can see how things like that go on, but I haven't seen it."

Hauser thinks that the solu-

See DANA, page 3

Parking Alert

The Department of Public Safety, the University Parking Committee and the Department of Physical Plant issued the following parking notice:

1. All parking and traffic regulations are in effect on campus 24-hours a day, seven days a week, all year round, *to include* holidays and semester breaks.

2. Parking or driving a vehicle on the grass or on pedestrian walkways is ***strictly prohibited***. Students are permitted to park their vehicles on walkways to load or unload their belongings during the first week and the last week of the semester ***only*** (one hour limit). They must then move their vehicles to an authorized parking lot when their loading/unloading is completed.

3. All visitors to campus must register their vehicles according to the requirements explained in the University parking and traffic brochure, ***Your Car on Campus***. All University employees, students and visitors are responsible for reading and following the requirements in this brochure.

4. Students and employees are ***not*** authorized to park in spaces reserved for visitors, service vehicles, or those with handicapped parking permits.

5. Operating vehicles on the pedestrian walkways behind the Athletic Fieldhouse (between Faculty Court and the tennis courts at the rear of the Fieldhouse) is a safety hazard, damages University property and is ***strictly prohibited.*** Public Safety will be monitoring vehicle traffic at this location and issuing the appropriate citations to ***all*** violators who drive on these walkways.

Faculty, staff, students initiate a R.A.D.ical attack on rape

RAD
SELF
DEFENSE

Photo courtesy of Women's Resource Center

The participants in the program wear these protective suits.

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Six professional staff members made a R.A.D.ical choice over winter break by becoming certified in Rape Aggression Defense.

In response to the increase in the number of sexual assault reports on campus, the newly formed Sexual Assault Action Group (comprised of faculty, staff and students) recommended that the University provide more opportunities for prevention education.

"I believe that the R.A.D. training is very important because it offers women a chance to learn strategies—both mental and physical— for avoiding dangerous situations," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center and a key person in organizing the

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DOWN WITH
BRO

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SMELL from page 1

Another problem that large-scale pig farming can cause is ground water pollution.

Furthermore, the same stench that is bothering University students has been bothering citizens of Kelly Township who live as far as ten to 50 miles away from Espenshade.

Espenshade's practice is not completely legitimate, according to Quant. "Before the farmer was allowed to start his large-scale agricultural operation, he had to attain a series of permits to do so. Local officials were relaxed in requiring extra information about what he was to do with these barns and the attainment of all these permits," Quant stated.

The Kelly Township supervisors met on Tuesday evening and voted by a 2-1 count that Espenshade's permit for two pig barns had been improperly approved, according to the *Daily Item*.

Quant presented a petition at the meeting with approximately 80 signatures of people who were against the approval of the farm permit.

Katherine Leslie Schneider, a worker at the Natural Food and Garden store who attended the meeting, said that "this farmer will now have to go through a more strict legal procedure in order to continue his larger scale operation."

After going through this procedure, it is most likely that Espenshade will have to cut down considerably the number of pigs he stores in his barns. As Quant noted, "any annual operation is allowed to have two equivalency units [equivalency units measure the number of pigs in a given farm.] This farmer has close to 50."

For now, students may have to suffer through this odorous stench for a few more weeks. Yet, Quant said, "as township officials will pay stricter attention to these permits," the horrendous odor at Bucknell University will most likely be cut down considerably.

New head of SBDC named

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Charles Knisely, associate professor of mechanical engineering has been named director of the Small Business Development Center at the University. Knisely is succeeding Charles Coder, who has been the director of the SBDC since 1978.

COPYRIGHT from page 1

An especially large part of the copyright policy deals with the issue of reserves. DeKlerk said that "in the past we did not require to see a copy of the copyright clearance" from professors who are putting articles on reserve.

Currently, anything can be put on reserves at the library for one semester without needing copyright approval. If an item is put on reserve for more than one semester then the library needs to gain copyright clearance. For such items, DeKlerk stated that faculty need "greater forward planning" for their courses.

Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics and chair of the department stated, "I appreciate the flexibility of being allowed to use items" for one semester, but "I cannot always foresee if I will need it again." She stated that courses need to "respond to changing intellectual currents."

DeKlerk emphasized that the copyright committee "is trying to make it as easy as possible for the requirements of the law to be met." The University is currently a member of the Copyright Clearance Center which has pressured copyright clearance on many things. The library also obtains copyright clearance and pays for it.

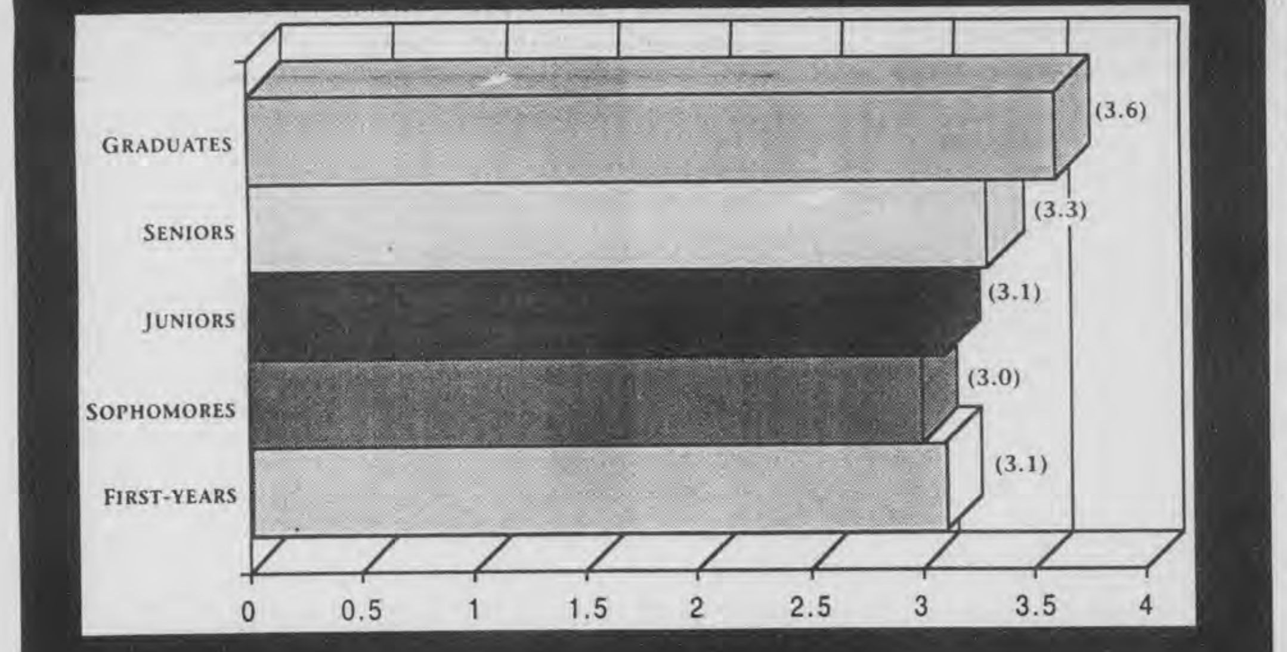
Amott said that the issue of copyright policy is important, but it does not focus on what is really important. She stated that "it is important to attribute a citation" to a person's work so that the author gets the deserved credit. "Copyright is about a commercial transaction of payment for the use of a work."

Amott went on to say that copyright policy "does not serve the broader educational mission of the University by imposing fees for the use of ideas." This, she added "creates barriers of intellectual exchange."

DeKlerk holds similar sentiments to those of Amott. She said that the copyright committee wants "people to take advantage of their fair use. It is really important that citizens of the country guide their freedom of access to information."

A copy of the University's copyright handbook is available in the Bertrand Library.

GPA breakdown by class



The breakdown of GPA according to class reveals that the graduate students at the University fare the best with a 3.6 average, followed by the senior class with a 3.3. The class of 1999 is at the bottom of the group with a 3.0, but only slightly behind both the juniors and the first-year students, who hold a 3.1 overall average.
See page 4 for more information on the breakdown of Grade Point Averages according to Greek/Independent and Male/Female.

Slippery slope for ski team

BY ALLISON THOMAS

The Bucknell Ski Team is facing possible suspension of its Bucknell Student Government funding following alleged violations of the University's alcohol policy.

Joseph Croney '00, member of the ski team, confirmed the allegations that the future of the group's funding is in question.

The incident occurred on Jan. 29 following inspection of two University-owned vans used to transport members of the ski team to and from practice at Tussey Mountain.

According to Croney, beer bottles were found on the floor of one of the vans following the previous night's practice.

When questioned, Sarah Glanville '97, president of the ski team, said that "things are still up in the air" and wished to discuss the issue more fully with the University before further comment.

Tracy Gray '99, president of BSG, Michelle McAllister '99, BSG officer of Appropriations, and Cynthia Opalski, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, were scheduled for a meeting to discuss the consequences of these allegations yesterday.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

January 28, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT— A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

January 30, 1997

VANDALISM/ATTEMPTED THEFT - A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall, Computer Lab for an intrusion alarm activation. It was determined that unknown person(s) tampered with a computer. Lewisburg Police were notified and the investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM - A Public Safety Officer responded to Fraternity Road for the report of vandalism to a student's vehicle. Ice was thrown through the rear window. The investigation is continuing.

MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded for an unconscious University student in the Langone Center. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

INFORMATION/MARIJUANA VIOLATION/UNFOUNDED - A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. A plain view search yielded no illegal substance.

February 1, 1997

VANDALISM - A Public Safety Officer received the report of a broken window pane in the main exterior door of Swartz Hall. A carpenter was contacted to repair the window and the investigation is continuing.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall, B-wing for a broken window pane. The window was temporarily patched and a work order submitted for repair.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for an odor investigation reference to a fan. No mechanical problem was located.

February 2, 1997

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY - A Public Safety Officer received a report of two males, identifying themselves as pledges from another university, requesting food items from Theta Chi Fraternity. The males were later identified as BU students involved in prank activity.

VANDALISM/MOTOR VEHICLE - A University student notified a Public Safety Officer that her car window was broken while the vehicle was parked in Trax Lot. The investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM/TECH SERVICE VAN - While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer observed a broken window in the Tech Services van parked along 7th Street. The investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM - While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student entering Student Health Services for treatment of a hand injury. The student admitted to breaking a window in Vedder Hall, but denied braking a fire door window in the same building. While the investigation continued, the individual responsible for the second window was identified.

VANDALISM WINDOWS - A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that two windows in the annex, rear exit door were broken. The windows were patched and the investigation continues.

VANDALISM - A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken windows between A/D wings. The windows were repaired and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION - A University student reported a series of "hang-up" phone calls and that unknown person(s) entered the Vedder Hall dorm room and spread the occupants clothing on a bed. The investigation is continuing.

February 3, 1997

LARCENY - A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) did push in the front of a vending machine in Vedder Hall. The contents of the machine were removed. The investigation is continuing.

February 4, 1997

MEDICAL - A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for a student medical emergency. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

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Danish
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Coffee Cake
Brownies
Enjoy Coffee, Juice or Birch Beer with an Eclectic Atmosphere
Music
Ambience Lighting
Stained Glass Windows
Hours Mon - Thurs. - 9:00 am - 9 pm
Fri - 9 am - 11 pm, Sat - 10 am - 11 pm
Sun - 10 am - 6 pm

News Briefs

National News

Simpson case resumes with a bang

SANTA MONICA, California — The O.J. Simpson civil case resumed yesterday with Simpson's attorney Robert Baker angrily accusing plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli of violating a court-imposed gag order.

Baker moved to have the punitive damage claim against Simpson dismissed, saying Petrocelli violated the order by appearing on national television following the verdict.

Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki denied Baker's motion, and Petrocelli agreed to say nothing further until the case is over.

The judge also denied a motion by the defense seeking to exclude the testimony of expert witness Mark Roessler regarding the value of Simpson's name and likeness. Baker argued that such testimony would concern Simpson's future earnings and that only current net worth can be used to determine punitive damages.

Baker said that testimony about future earnings would "attempt to destroy the defendant, which is not the purpose of punitive damages."

Jury deliberates in Crown Heights civil rights case

NEW YORK — Jury deliberations began yesterday in the trial of two African-American men accused of violating the civil rights of a Jewish scholar who was attacked and knifed to death during race riots in Brooklyn.

The federal jury received the case at midday after a three-week trial.

In 1991, a gang of youths in the Crown Heights neighborhood fatally stabbed Australian Yankel Rosenbaum, 29, apparently to avenge the death hours earlier of a 7-year-old black boy, Gavin Cato. He was struck by a car in a motorcade for the leader of an ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jewish sect.

Lemrick Nelson, 21, was charged in Rosenbaum's death but was acquitted of murder in state court a year later. He and co-defendant Charles Price, 43, were charged in federal court with violating Rosenbaum's civil rights — Price by inciting the crowd to violence and Nelson by stabbing him.

Technically they faced up to life in prison if convicted, but much lesser terms under federal guidelines, officials said.

Labor groups oppose 'comp time' legislation

WASHINGTON — Intent on protecting the standard 40-hour work week, organized labor is again opposing Republican-sponsored legislation to let hourly employees take time off instead of extra pay for working overtime.

"We don't see where in the bill there is a guarantee that you could keep a 40-hour standard and get overtime pay," Karen Nussbaum, director of the AFL-CIO's working women's project, said in an interview Tuesday.

House Republicans want to give hourly employees the option of 1.5 hours of compensatory time off for each hour of overtime—instead of pay.

The Senate would go further, also allowing them to work 80 hours over a two-week period in any combination of hours. Hourly employees with few chances to work overtime also could log more than 40 hours in a week and take the extra hours as time off at a later date.

Congressman demonstrates cell phone snooping

WASHINGTON — All it took was a minute, a two-inch piece of wire and a soldering gun for Rep. Billy Tauzin to convert a legal radio scanner into one that picks up cellular phone calls.

Most experts agree it's illegal to do this, but enforcement is difficult.

Tauzin, a Louisiana Republican who chairs the telecommunications subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, is considering legislation to toughen laws against altering listening equipment.

Cellular telephone intercepts caught the public eye after a Florida couple using a police scanner taped a conference call among Republican leaders, one on a cell phone, discussing House Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics case. Parts of the tape were subsequently printed in The New York Times.

Of 10 million legal scanners sold in the United States, it's estimated that a "few hundred thousand" have been modified to pick up cellular frequencies, testified Bob Grove, whose North Carolina company offers such alteration services. New digital cellular technology is supposed to make such eavesdropping more difficult.

World News

German war criminals receiving tax-payer funded government disability benefits

BONN, Germany — Recent media reports that alleged World War II criminals have been receiving taxpayer-funded benefits as disabled soldiers have brought calls for changing the 1950 law that allows for it.

Jewish groups, opposition politicians and others say the situation is especially unfair because many of Hitler's victims are not receiving government compensation.

Germany has paid more than $61 billion to Holocaust survivors living in the West. But those living in the Soviet bloc were not able to apply for German compensation during the Cold War. Compensation for many of them is still being negotiated.

About 1.1 million German war veterans or their families are receiving disability payments under the 1950 law. The law did not exclude any units, including former members of murderous units like the Waffen SS or widows of those soldiers.

South Africa: Biko may have been poisoned

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission is investigating a tip from an unnamed source that black activist Steve Biko, who died in police detention two decades ago, was killed by poison rather than a beating, as had been believed.

South African newspapers reported yesterday that the commission had been told army scientists experimented with a drug that caused the brain to bleed, giving the appearance that the victim received blows to the head.

Last week, the commission announced that five former policemen had applied for amnesty, saying they were responsible for Biko's death in 1977. Biko's death impassioned the anti-apartheid movement.

US Ambassador to France Harriman dies after suffering massive cerebral hemorrhage

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman died yesterday, two days after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage, an aide said. She had been in intensive care at the American Hospital in Neuilly, a Paris suburb, since Monday.

Harriman, who would have turned 77 next month, did not have a history of health problems.

She was appointed to the post in May 1993, and had been planning to leave the ambassadorship by mid-year.

She leaves behind a wealth of people who either admired her charisma or belittled her accomplishments, both in her ambassadorship and in her life.

The United States praised her diplomatic skills in handling disputes over trade, Bosnia, NATO, the Middle East, Africa and CIA spying.

Some of the French, meanwhile, looked upon her as a lightweight, more form than substance, fluent in French but not in international policy; hostess of the most lavish parties the embassy has seen, but unable to comment on U.S. policy in Bosnia.

Israel mourns soldiers killed in air crash

JERUSALEM — A sorrowful nation prepared yesterday to bury 73 Israeli soldiers killed in the crash of two military helicopters in northern Israel.

Israel has not mourned so many dead since its 1982 war in Lebanon. Funerals will be held over the next few days in Israel, and the entire nation is in mourning until this evening.

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He offered condolences to the nation and praised the soldiers who risk their lives in defense of Israel.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

TENT from page 1

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Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics, said that the celebratory drinking of alcohol beverages could move into town, where it might be uncontrolled and cause problems for the community.

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Robert Beard, professor of modern languages, said that he found it completely natural for a commencement celebration involving faculty, administration, students and parents to include alcoholic beverages, and foresees the possibility of a smaller number of students attending this year.

Gretchen Rheberg, assistant professor of chemistry, is in favor of Adams' decision. She remembers several times when students had to go to the emergency hospital room to be treated for intoxication.

George Kester, professor of management, also expressed support for Adams' decision, comparing the alcohol policy to keeping fire insurance on a home, even though home fires are extremely rare.

Adams acknowledged that he had not surveyed frame of reference schools to ascertain if they had similar alcohol policies, but said he has observed other universities' policies in his personal experience. "I think it's a mixed pattern," he said. He also did not check if these schools have had liability problems from serving alcohol to students. In addition, he is "not aware of any liability issues at Bucknell."

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See POLICY, page 4

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SMELL from page 1

Another problem that large-scale pig farming can cause is ground water pollution.

Furthermore, the same stench that is bothering University students has been bothering citizens of Kelly Township who live as far as ten to 50 miles away from Espenshade.

Espenshade's practice is not completely legitimate, according to Quant. "Before the farmer was allowed to start his large-scale agricultural operation, he had to attain a series of permits to do so. Local officials were relaxed in requiring extra information about what he was to do with these barns and the attainment of all these permits," Quant stated.

The Kelly Township supervisors met on Tuesday evening and voted by a 2-1 count that Espenshade's permit for two pig barns had been improperly approved, according to the *Daily Item*.

Quant presented a petition at the meeting with approximately 80 signatures of people who were against the approval of the farm permit.

Katherine Leslie Schneider, a worker at the Natural Food and Garden store who attended the meeting, said that "this farmer will now have to go through a more strict legal procedure in order to continue his larger scale operation."

After going through this procedure, it is most likely that Espenshade will have to cut down considerably the number of pigs he stores in his barns. As Quant noted, "any annual operation is allowed to have two equivalency units [equivalency units measure the number of pigs in a given farm.] This farmer has close to 50."

For now, students may have to suffer through this odorous stench for a few more weeks. Yet, Quant said, "as township officials will pay stricter attention to these permits," the horrendous odor at Bucknell University will most likely be cut down considerably.

New head of SBDC named

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Charles Knisely, associate professor of mechanical engineering has been named director of the Small Business Development Center at the University. Knisely is succeeding Charles Coder, who has been the director of the SBDC since 1978.

COPYRIGHT from page 1

An especially large part of the copyright policy deals with the issue of reserves. DeKlerk said that "in the past we did not require to see a copy of the copyright clearance" from professors who are putting articles on reserve.

Currently, anything can be put on reserves at the library for one semester without needing copyright approval. If an item is put on reserve for more than one semester then the library needs to gain copyright clearance. For such items, DeKlerk stated that faculty need "greater forward planning" for their courses.

Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics and chair of the department stated, "I appreciate the flexibility of being allowed to use items" for one semester, but "I cannot always foresee if I will need it again." She stated that courses need to "respond to changing intellectual currents."

DeKlerk emphasized that the copyright committee "is trying to make it as easy as possible for the requirements of the law to be met." The University is currently a member of the Copyright Clearance Center which has pressured copyright clearance on many things. The library also obtains copyright clearance and pays for it.

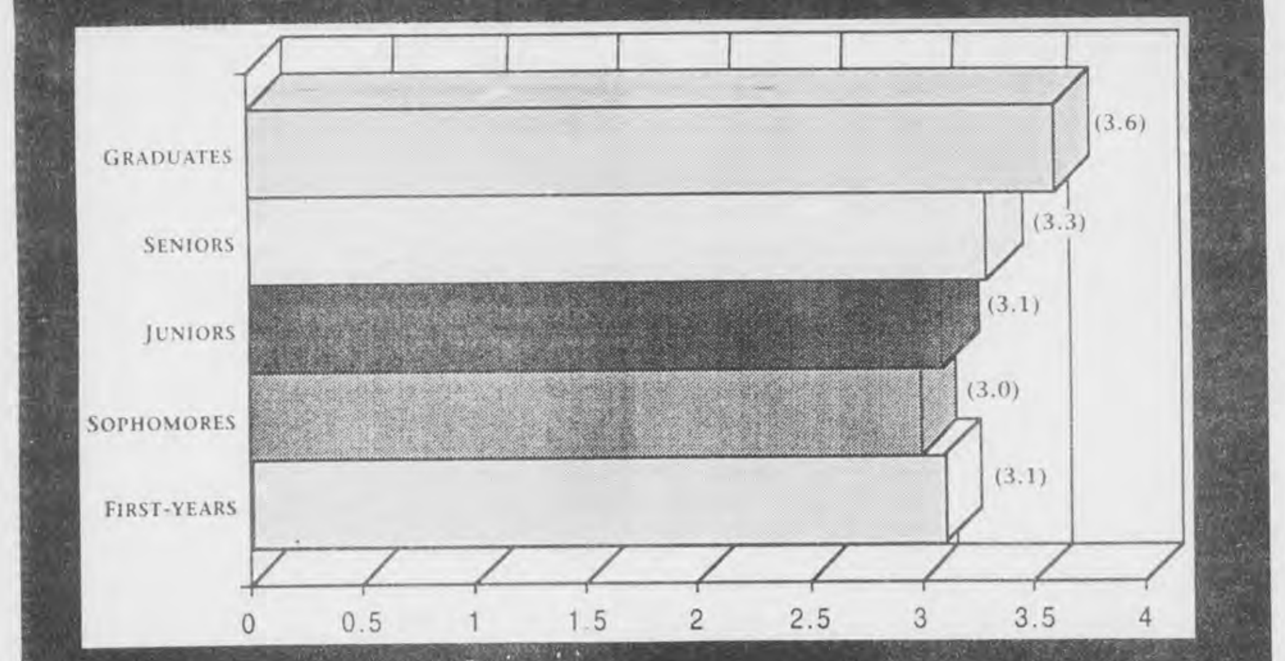
Amott said that the issue of copyright policy is important, but it does not focus on what is really important. She stated that "it is important to attribute a citation" to a person's work so that the author gets the deserved credit. "Copyright is about a commercial transaction of payment for the use of a work."

Amott went on to say that copyright policy "does not serve the broader educational mission of the University by imposing fees for the use of ideas." This, she added "creates barriers of intellectual exchange."

DeKlerk holds similar sentiments to those of Amott. She said that the copyright committee wants "people to take advantage of their fair use. It is really important that citizens of the country guide their freedom of access to information."

A copy of the University's copyright handbook is available in the Bertrand Library.

GPA breakdown by class



The breakdown of GPA according to class reveals that the graduate students at the University fare the best with a 3.6 average, followed by the senior class with a 3.3. The class of 1999 is at the bottom of the group with a 3.0, but only slightly behind both the juniors and the first-year students, who hold a 3.1 overall average.
See page 4 for more information on the breakdown of Grade Point Averages according to Greek/Independent and Male/Female.

Slippery slope for ski team

BY ALLISON THOMAS

The Bucknell Ski Team is facing possible suspension of its Bucknell Student Government funding following alleged violations of the University's alcohol policy.

Joseph Croney '00, member of the ski team, confirmed the allegations that the future of the group's funding is in question.

The incident occurred on Jan. 29 following inspection of two University-owned vans used to transport members of the ski team to and from practice at Tussey Mountain.

According to Croney, beer bottles were found on the floor of one of the vans following the previous night's practice.

When questioned, Sarah Glanville '97, president of the ski team, said that "things are still up in the air" and wished to discuss the issue more fully with the University before further comment.

Tracy Gray '99, president of BSG, Michelle McAllister '99, BSG officer of Appropriations, and Cynthia Opalski, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, were scheduled for a meeting to discuss the consequences of these allegations yesterday.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

January 28, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT— A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

January 30, 1997

VANDALISM/ATTEMPTED THEFT - A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall, Computer Lab for an intrusion alarm activation. It was determined that unknown person(s) tampered with a computer. Lewisburg Police were notified and the investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM - A Public Safety Officer responded to Fraternity Road for the report of vandalism to a student's vehicle. Ice was thrown through the rear window. The investigation is continuing.

MEDICAL ASSIST - A Public Safety Officer responded for an unconscious University student in the Langone Center. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

INFORMATION/MARIJUANA VIOLATION/UNFOUNDED - A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. A plain view search yielded no illegal substance.

February 1, 1997

VANDALISM - A Public Safety Officer received the report of a broken window pane in the main exterior door of Swartz Hall. A carpenter was contacted to repair the window and the investigation is continuing.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall, B-wing for a broken window pane. The window was temporarily patched and a work order submitted for repair.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for an odor investigation reference to a fan. No mechanical problem was located.

February 2, 1997

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY - A Public Safety Officer received a report of two males, identifying themselves as pledges from another university, requesting food items from Theta Chi Fraternity. The males were later identified as BU students involved in prank activity.

VANDALISM/MOTOR VEHICLE - A University student notified a Public Safety Officer that her car window was broken while the vehicle was parked in Trax Lot. The investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM/TECH SERVICE VAN - While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer observed a broken window in the Tech Services van parked along 7th Street. The investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM - While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student entering Student Health Services for treatment of a hand injury. The student admitted to breaking a window in Vedder Hall, but denied braking a fire door window in the same building. While the investigation continued, the individual responsible for the second window was identified.

VANDALISM WINDOWS - A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that two windows in the annex, rear exit door were broken. The windows were patched and the investigation continues.

VANDALISM - A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken windows between A/D wings. The windows were repaired and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION - A University student reported a series of "hang-up" phone calls and that unknown person(s) entered the Vedder Hall dorm room and spread the occupants clothing on a bed. The investigation is continuing.

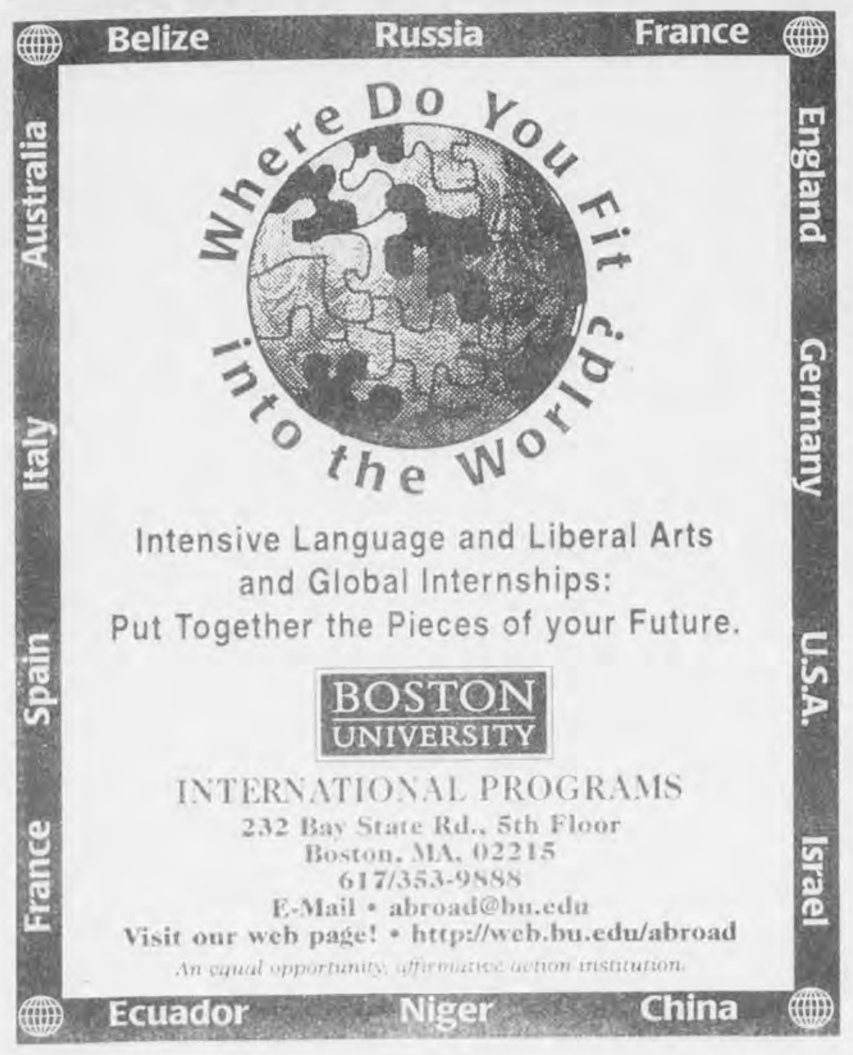
February 3, 1997

LARCENY - A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) did push in the front of a vending machine in Vedder Hall. The contents of the machine were removed. The investigation is continuing.

February 4, 1997

MEDICAL - A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for a student medical emergency. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.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News Briefs

National News

Simpson case resumes with a bang

SANTA MONICA, California — The O.J. Simpson civil case resumed yesterday with Simpson's attorney Robert Baker angrily accusing plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli of violating a court-imposed gag order.

Baker moved to have the punitive damage claim against Simpson dismissed, saying Petrocelli violated the order by appearing on national television following the verdict.

Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki denied Baker's motion, and Petrocelli agreed to say nothing further until the case is over.

The judge also denied a motion by the defense seeking to exclude the testimony of expert witness Mark Roessler regarding the value of Simpson's name and likeness. Baker argued that such testimony would concern Simpson's future earnings and that only current net worth can be used to determine punitive damages.

Baker said that testimony about future earnings would "attempt to destroy the defendant, which is not the purpose of punitive damages."

Jury deliberates in Crown Heights civil rights case

NEW YORK — Jury deliberations began yesterday in the trial of two African-American men accused of violating the civil rights of a Jewish scholar who was attacked and knifed to death during race riots in Brooklyn.

The federal jury received the case at midday after a three-week trial.

In 1991, a gang of youths in the Crown Heights neighborhood fatally stabbed Australian Yankel Rosenbaum, 29, apparently to avenge the death hours earlier of a 7-year-old black boy, Gavin Cato. He was struck by a car in a motorcade for the leader of an ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jewish sect.

Lemrick Nelson, 21, was charged in Rosenbaum's death but was acquitted of murder in state court a year later. He and co-defendant Charles Price, 43, were charged in federal court with violating Rosenbaum's civil rights — Price by inciting the crowd to violence and Nelson by stabbing him.

Technically they faced up to life in prison if convicted, but much lesser terms under federal guidelines, officials said.

Labor groups oppose 'comp time' legislation

WASHINGTON — Intent on protecting the standard 40-hour work week, organized labor is again opposing Republican- sponsored legislation to let hourly employees take time off instead of extra pay for working overtime.

"We don't see where in the bill there is a guarantee that you could keep a 40-hour standard and get overtime pay," Karen Nussbaum, director of the AFL-CIO's working women's project, said in an interview Tuesday.

House Republicans want to give hourly employees the option of 1.5 hours of compensatory time off for each hour of overtime—instead of pay.

The Senate would go further, also allowing them to work 80 hours over a two-week period in any combination of hours. Hourly employees with few chances to work overtime also could log more than 40 hours in a week and take the extra hours as time off at a later date.

Congressman demonstrates cell phone snooping

WASHINGTON — All it took was a minute, a two-inch piece of wire and a soldering gun for Rep. Billy Tauzin to convert a legal radio scanner into one that picks up cellular phone calls.

Most experts agree it's illegal to do this, but enforcement is difficult.

Tauzin, a Louisiana Republican who chairs the telecommunications subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, is considering legislation to toughen laws against altering listening equipment.

Cellular telephone intercepts caught the public eye after a Florida couple using a police scanner taped a conference call among Republican leaders, one on a cell phone, discussing House Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics case. Parts of the tape were subsequently printed in The New York Times.

Of 10 million legal scanners sold in the United States, it's estimated that a "few hundred thousand" have been modified to pick up cellular frequencies, testified Bob Grove, whose North Carolina company offers such alteration services. New digital cellular technology is supposed to make such eavesdropping more difficult.

World News

German war criminals receiving tax-payer funded government disability benefits

BONN, Germany — Recent media reports that alleged World War II criminals have been receiving taxpayer-funded benefits as disabled soldiers have brought calls for changing the 1950 law that allows for it.

Jewish groups, opposition politicians and others say the situation is especially unfair because many of Hitler's victims are not receiving government compensation.

Germany has paid more than $61 billion to Holocaust survivors living in the West. But those living in the Soviet bloc were not able to apply for German compensation during the Cold War. Compensation for many of them is still being negotiated.

About 1.1 million German war veterans or their families are receiving disability payments under the 1950 law. The law did not exclude any units, including former members of murderous units like the Waffen SS or widows of those soldiers.

South Africa: Biko may have been poisoned

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission is investigating a tip from an unnamed source that black activist Steve Biko, who died in police detention two decades ago, was killed by poison rather than a beating, as had been believed.

South African newspapers reported yesterday that the commission had been told army scientists experimented with a drug that caused the brain to bleed, giving the appearance that the victim received blows to the head.

Last week, the commission announced that five former policemen had applied for amnesty, saying they were responsible for Biko's death in 1977. Biko's death impassioned the anti-apartheid movement.

US Ambassador to France Harriman dies after suffering massive cerebral hemorrhage

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman died yesterday, two days after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage, an aide said. She had been in intensive care at the American Hospital in Neuilly, a Paris suburb, since Monday.

Harriman, who would have turned 77 next month, did not have a history of health problems.

She was appointed to the post in May 1993, and had been planning to leave the ambassadorship by mid-year.

She leaves behind a wealth of people who either admired her charisma or belittled her accomplishments, both in her ambassadorship and in her life.

The United States praised her diplomatic skills in handling disputes over trade, Bosnia, NATO, the Middle East, Africa and CIA spying.

Some of the French, meanwhile, looked upon her as a lightweight, more form than substance, fluent in French but not in international policy; hostess of the most lavish parties the embassy has seen, but unable to comment on U.S. policy in Bosnia.

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RAD from page 1

Photo courtesy of Women's Resource Center

Here, the "attacker" is suited up for his own protection. This is needed as the training is full contact, and designed to be painful.

training session.

"The R.A.D. program talks about using physical defense as a last resort and using awareness and risk reduction strategies first," Butler said.

Participants in this 12-hour program are taught self-defense mechanisms and practice techniques on people dressed up in shiny, black, padded protective wear, known as the aggressor suit.

Butler believes that this program is a fresh new approach to self- defense and is unique because of the "empowering feeling" one can get from the simulation component.

Besides the actual training the staff members received, the package included 50 student manuals, a padded suit for simulations, three sets of strike pads and targets, and videos for future training sessions offered by certified University staff members on campus.

Because professional staff members at the University are now certified, training sessions can be offered consistently.

Professional staff members who attended the training session and are now certified are Butler, Sueellen Henry, program coordinator for Residential Colleges, Jim Middleton, administrative lieutenant in Public Safety, Susan Lovejoy and Ricky Philips of Public Safety, and James Wiltgen, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life.

R.A.D. was developed in 1989 by Virginia police officer Larry Nadeau. It is different from other self-defense courses and is copyrighted and taught under strict guidelines.

The program is now taught on 500 college campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

There will be four offerings of R.A.D. this semester: two sessions before spring break and two afterwards. One session will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 10 and running 3 weeks. Another session be held from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday evenings, starting Feb. 13 and running until March 6.

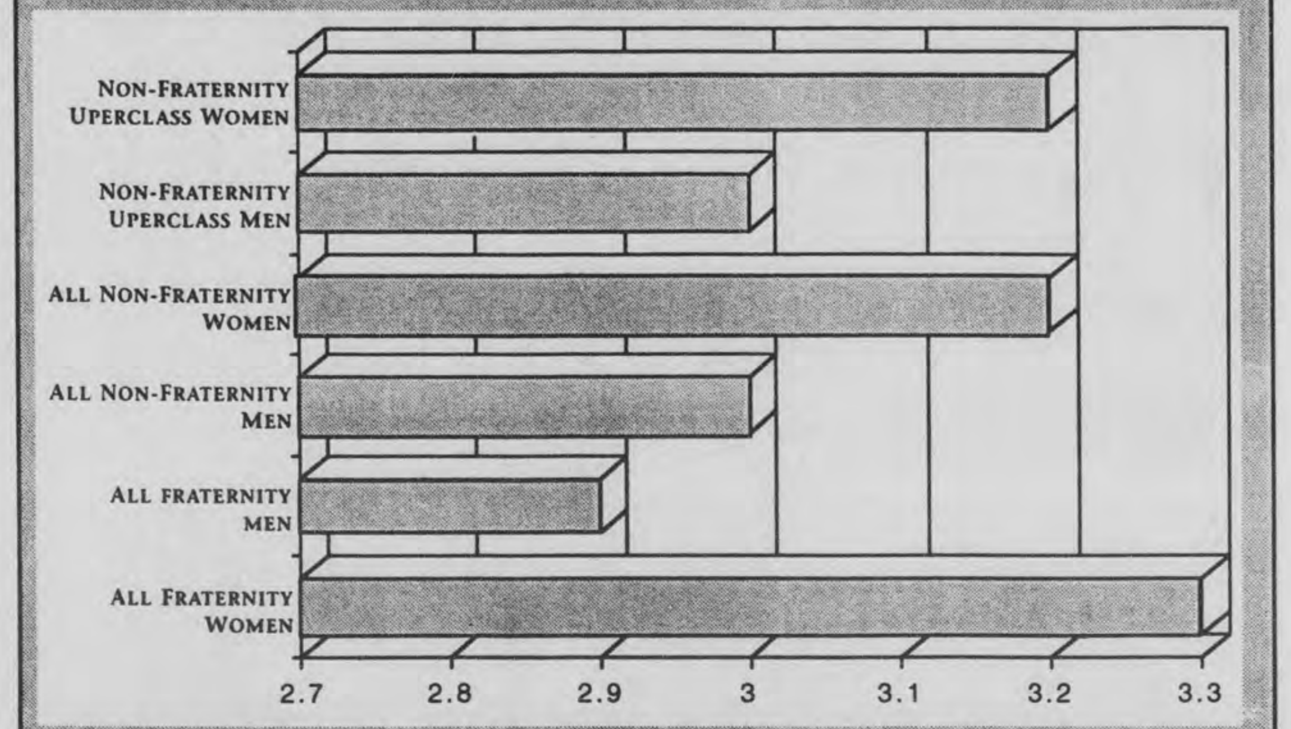
There will be sign ups in the Langone Center mall tomorrow or interested individuals can call Janice Butler in the Women's Resource Center or Sueellen Henry.

The program expenses were covered by the office of the Dean of Students, the President's Office, the Office of Public Safety, the Women's Resource Center, the Residential Colleges, the Residence Hall Association, and Bucknell Student Government.

Photo courtesy of Women's Resource Center

The victim is readied for learning how to reverse the roles on a would-be assailant. Again, pads are used to avoid injury.

Campus GPA breakdown



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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

Leek and Potato Soup

Enrich your soul with the delicate integration of pan-roasted potatoes and three onions with the subtle intensity of a pureed soup. Whether you deem this as a first or a main course, it will impart its character through the illusion it casts. Its pale and creamy facade lends to your imagination the illusion of a soup infused with heavy cream, although the truth is hastily revealed. The personality of the soup stems from the combination of leeks with red and Spanish onion, and derives its body from the liberal use of potatoes. Gently chuckling with flavor, it parallels current desires of a moderate fat intake, judiciously fattened with the vigor of bacon and a mere dash of cream.

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- ♣ 1 red onion
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- ♣ 3 large leeks
- ♣ 2-6 garlic cloves
- ♣ 6 medium red potatoes
- ♣ fresh thyme
- ♣ 1 bay leaf
- ♣ chicken stock or reduced sodium canned broth
- ♣ 1/4 cup heavy cream
- ♣ freshly cracked black pepper

Assemble mise en place (Prepare and set aside ingredients):

1. Cut bacon crosswise into pieces approximately 1/4 inch wide.
2. Peel and chop onions into a medium dice.
3. *Prepare leeks*: Trim off the rough green ends and the base, reserving the white and pale green parts only. Chop into quarter inch rings, and submerge in cold water. Leeks tend to carry a significant amount of dirt, which necessitates a thorough bath. Carefully lift the leeks from the water, allowing any sediment to settle.
4. Peel garlic cloves, and chop finely.
5. Wash and peel the potatoes, chopping into half inch cubes.
6. Tie the herbs into a *bouquet garni*, which is typically a bundle of fresh herbs used to flavor without integration into the final product.

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1. In a large (12") sauté pan, cook the bacon over medium heat, allowing it to become moderately crisp without burning. Do not drain the fat.
2. When the bacon becomes crisp, add the onions and sweat them in the rendered fat. They will be nearly translucent when they are adequately soft.
3. Add the leeks, the *bouquet garni* and the potatoes, tossing all ingredients. Cook until the potatoes are easily pierced with a fork.
4. Add the garlic and stir constantly until its aroma is released. Season with freshly cracked pepper.
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Professional File: *Marydale Rogan*

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Marydale Rogan, the most recent addition to Physical Plant administration, views her job as a challenging opportunity.

By Stephanie Kardohely

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tucked in the side of a hill adjacent to Tustin Gym is, as draftsman Sam Dunkelberger dubbed it, "the nerve center of the campus," a.k.a. the physical plant office. Originally the powerhouse for the University, this building now houses the offices of Physical Plant administrators including Marydale Rogan.

Rogan is Physical Plant's first assistant director for Administrative Programs. Hired in December 1995 to meet growing needs for personnel training and support, she is the most recent addition to Physical Plant administration.

Rogan comes to the University with a B.S. in Business Administration and an M.S. in Education with a concentration in microcomputers. Prior to coming to the University, Rogan worked for the finance departments of Corning Glass and Dresser-Rand, taught college-level computing courses at universities including Penn State and Susquehanna, and worked as a personnel and marketing officer for a Williamsport bank.

Rogan views the new Assistant Director's position as a challenging opportunity with room for professional growth. "One of the main things they needed this position to do was to develop and manage a trainee safety program." Since joining the staff of Physical Plant, she has instituted a Physical Plant Safety Committee, and edits a monthly newsletter for the staff.

"My job is to make people aware, to make them responsible for their own safety and the safety of others," she said.

One of the strengths Rogan brings to Physical Plant is her computer knowledge. She works in close collaboration with Lorraine Eisenhuth of Computer and Communication Services to ensure the efficiency of computer hardware and software essential to Physical Plant operations.

Rogan's responsibilities also include working with personnel issues on a person-to-person level, an area in which she cites her gender as being an asset. She explained, "we have a lot of women at physical plant. Before I was hired they didn't have a woman at the administrative level that they could talk to."

When Rogan was asked what was most unique about her position at the University she responded, "In many business settings there is a lot of male/female conflict. Here at Bucknell you don't feel that. When I came here and met Dennis Hawley and the other staff members, I just knew this was where I wanted to be."

Rogan On...

Close quarters: With the creation of Rogan's new position, Physical Plant had to create a workspace for her. Rogan now works in a small, windowless cubby. Gesturing around her office she laughs, "We're out of space. They hired me and had no place to put me." Office renovations should soon provide a little more stretch room.

Favorite things: "I love antiques and I love auctions. I love going to auctions and learning the history of an item. I love shopping and I love to read novels."

Time-off: What would Rogan do on her ideal day off? "My husband and I love to travel—we're planning our first trip to Europe this summer. But given one day off I'd go to a state auction. I'd absolutely enjoy it."

Time-out: Commuting daily from Williamsport to Lewisburg gives Rogan some quiet time. "It's a 35 minute drive. I enjoy being in the car; it gives me time to think before I start the day."

Students: As a former computer instructor, Rogan reflects, "I still love teaching. I taught a lot of non-traditional students so you get to meet people with all different lifestyles: young people, retired people and grandparents who want to know as much as their grandchildren know about computers."

Out to lunch: If Rogan could talk with anyone over lunch who would it be? "...Bro Adams," says Rogan. "In a candid conversation I would ask why he chose to come to Bucknell, what he sees as the future of Bucknell and what personal challenges he faces as president."

Contra dance
a rollicking good time

By Micah Schweizer

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Local Color

While many Friday evenings in Lewisburg offer slim pickings in the entertainment realm, the first Friday of the month is an anomaly in this respect. The Lewisburg Club now offers a rollicking good time in the form of contra dance, a traditional form of folk dancing similar to square dancing, but done in long lines.

A live band provides the music in the form of jigs, reels, waltzes, and hornpipes, while a caller gives instruction on the dance steps. Tomorrow evening, February 7, the band will be Total Hip Replacement (and as its name implies, it's totally hip), a Lewisburg band consisting of hammered dulcimer, guitar, and upright bass.

Having spoken with some of my friends on the subject of contra dancing, I have found that there are some misconceptions which need to be dispelled. First of all, contra dancing does not serve as "hick" Mecca. You will not find Market Street lined with pick-up trucks sporting Tasmanian Devil mudflaps and gun racks in the back window. Contra dance draws a broad range of people and ages, all brought together by the common desire to hear some good music and bust a move on the shiny maple dance floor.

Secondly, you do not need any dancing experience. If you can walk, you are fully equipped to contra dance. Basics are taught at 7:30 p.m., and the real dancing runs from 8 to 11 p.m. Additionally, the caller teaches all the individual dances before they are performed. You do not specifically need a partner, although dancing with a group of friends can be great fun.

There is a break with some refreshments, and the room is air conditioned. Wear comfortable clothes and soft-soled shoes, and you'll be all set to break it down tomorrow night.

The Lewisburg Club is located at 131 Market Street, between Second and Front Streets, across from the Lewisburg Hotel. The evening runs from 7:30 until 11 p.m., and the cost of admission is in the three dollar range. Hopefully I will see you there and maybe even dance with you (although this article should in no way be viewed as a solicitation for dance partners).

Wanna be a Features writer? Come on now, you know you do! Call x1520! Now! Yeh, you!

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RAD

from page 1

Photo courtesy of Women's Resource Center

Here, the "attacker" is suited up for his own protection. This is needed as the training is full contact, and designed to be painful.

training session.

"The R.A.D. program talks about using physical defense as a last resort and using awareness and risk reduction strategies first," Butler said.

Participants in this 12-hour program are taught self-defense mechanisms and practice techniques on people dressed up in shiny, black, padded protective wear, known as the aggressor suit.

Butler believes that this program is a fresh new approach to self- defense and is unique because of the "empowering feeling" one can get from the simulation component.

Besides the actual training the staff members received, the package included 50 student manuals, a padded suit for simulations, three sets of strike pads and targets, and videos for future training sessions offered by certified University staff members on campus.

Because professional staff members at the University are now certified, training sessions can be offered consistently.

Professional staff members who attended the training session and are now certified are Butler, Sueellen Henry, program coordinator for Residential Colleges, Jim Middleton, administrative lieutenant in Public Safety, Susan Lovejoy and Ricky Philips of Public Safety, and James Wiltgen, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life.

R.A.D. was developed in 1989 by Virginia police officer Larry Nadeau. It is different from other self-defense courses and is copyrighted and taught under strict guidelines.

The program is now taught on 500 college campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

There will be four offerings of R.A.D. this semester: two sessions before spring break and two afterwards. One session will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 10 and running 3 weeks. Another session be held from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday evenings, starting Feb. 13 and running until March 6.

There will be sign ups in the Langone Center mall tomorrow or interested individuals can call Janice Butler in the Women's Resource Center or Sueellen Henry.

The program expenses were covered by the office of the Dean of Students, the President's Office, the Office of Public Safety, the Women's Resource Center, the Residential Colleges, the Residence Hall Association, and Bucknell Student Government.

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The victim is readied for learning how to reverse the roles on a would-be assailant. Again, pads are used to avoid injury.

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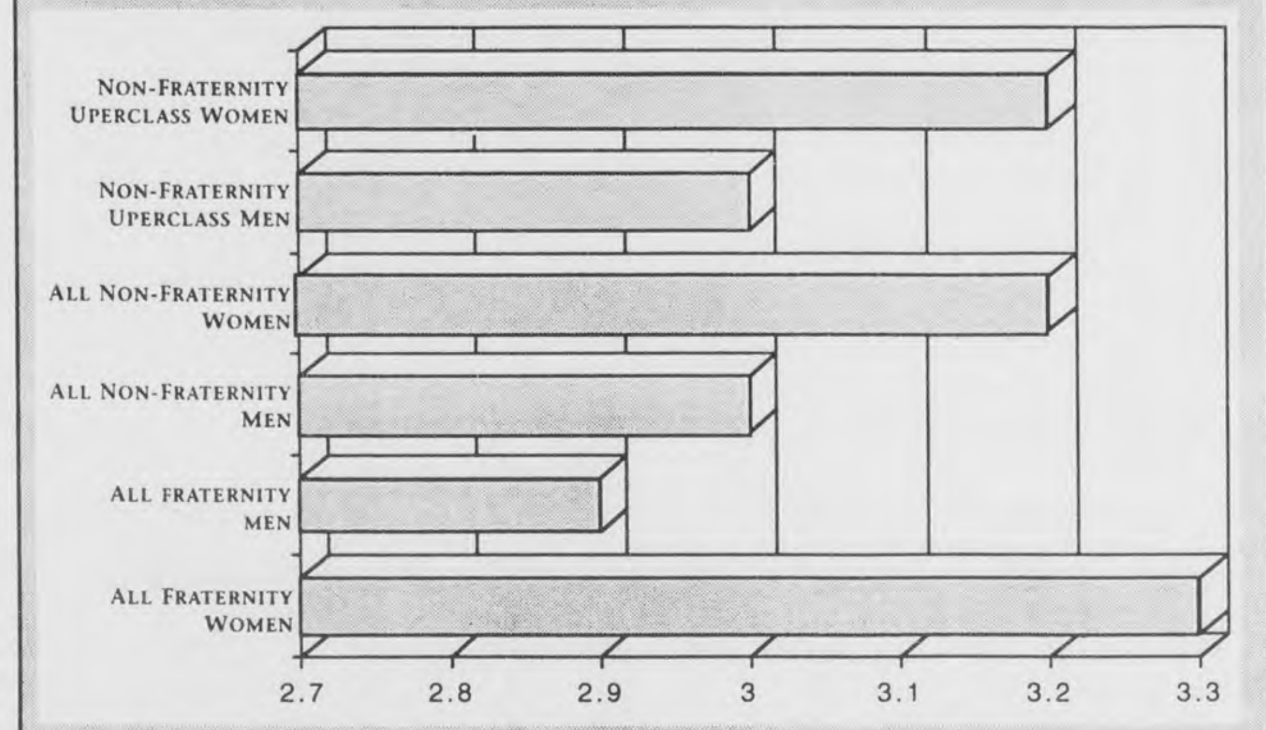

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Time-off: What would Rogan do on her ideal day off? "My husband and I love to travel—we're planning our first trip to Europe this summer. But given one day off I'd go to a state auction. I'd absolutely enjoy it."

Time-out: Commuting daily from Williamsport to Lewisburg gives Rogan some quiet time. "It's a 35 minute drive. I enjoy being in the car; it gives me time to think before I start the day."

Students: As a former computer instructor, Rogan reflects, "I still love teaching. I taught a lot of non-traditional students so you get to meet people with all different lifestyles: young people, retired people and grandparents who want to know as much as their grandchildren know about computers."

Out to lunch: If Rogan could talk with anyone over lunch who would it be? "...Bro Adams," says Rogan. "In a candid conversation I would ask why he chose to come to Bucknell, what he sees as the future of Bucknell and what personal challenges he faces as president."

Contra dance

a rollicking good time

BY MICAH SCHWEIZER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Local Color

While many Friday evenings in Lewisburg offer slim pickings in the entertainment realm, the first Friday of the month is an anomaly in this respect. The Lewisburg Club now offers a rollicking good time in the form of contra dance, a traditional form of folk dancing similar to square dancing, but done in long lines.

A live band provides the music in the form of jigs, reels, waltzes, and hornpipes, while a caller gives instruction on the dance steps. Tomorrow evening, February 7, the band will be Total Hip Replacement (and as its name implies, it's totally hip), a Lewisburg band consisting of hammered dulcimer, guitar, and upright bass.

Having spoken with some of my friends on the subject of contra dancing, I have found that there are some misconceptions which need to be dispelled. First of all, contra dancing does not serve as "hick" Mecca. You will not find Market Street lined with pick-up trucks sporting Tasmanian Devil mudflaps and gun racks in the back window. Contra dance draws a broad range of people and ages, all brought together by the common desire to hear some good music and bust a move on the shiny maple dance floor.

Secondly, you do not need any dancing experience. If you can walk, you are fully equipped to contra dance. Basics are taught at 7:30 p.m., and the real dancing runs from 8 to 11 p.m. Additionally, the caller teaches all the individual dances before they are performed. You do not specifically need a partner, although dancing with a group of friends can be great fun.

There is a break with some refreshments, and the room is air conditioned. Wear comfortable clothes and soft-soled shoes, and you'll be all set to break it down tomorrow night.

The Lewisburg Club is located at 131 Market Street, between Second and Front Streets, across from the Lewisburg Hotel. The evening runs from 7:30 until 11 p.m., and the cost of admission is in the three dollar range. Hopefully I will see you there and maybe even dance with you (although this article should in no way be viewed as a solicitation for dance partners).

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EDITORIAL

Adams taps inconsistently into alcohol policy

The shock waves are still resounding throughout the campus. President Adams has made it clear that his decision is final. No matter how much students plead, beg or argue, tent party is going to be nonalcoholic.

Anger is acceptable; indeed, even understandable. Threats of revenge are unfortunate, but common. Disgust is prevalent. Most of the campus has entered an unexpected period of mourning for a glorious tradition.

But there's no use crying over a spilled beer. No one can deny that alcohol is a problem on this campus. A dry tent part is just President Adams' clever way of launching an attack on this abuse.

Or is it?

According to the letter that President Adams sent to the class of 1997 last week, the primary reason for this oh-so-subtle change with substantial consequences is his concern with underage drinkers and their ability to obtain alcohol. So, to combat this problem, he's decided to eliminate alcohol entirely from University events primarily designed for students, such as tailgating and tent party.

Let's think about this logic. Where do most students get alcohol on this campus? Certainly not at an annual event, where the majority of drinkers are "buzzed" even before they get to the actual affair. The guilty culprits are the parties that are held every day of the week, all year long.

Tent party is just the first step, right? Wrong. President Adams says he has no hidden agenda to make this a dry campus. House Party will not be affected, even though this weekend is the drinking mecca of the school year. Fraternity parties are safe from the recent dry spell. Of course, President Adams worries about the alcohol abuse at these events. He cares about what happens. But he doesn't plan on doing anything about it, other than declare a new policy affecting two popular events that happen once a year.

When it comes to other University events that involve alcohol and students besides tent part and tailgating, President Adams is a little hazy on the policy. Dine, Wine, and Be Fine strictly prohibits those students who are underage from attending. It's an educational program offered once a year, designed to help seniors learn proper etiquette at job interviews and to familiarize them with some finer points of life. The new policy would seemingly forbid the University to serve alcohol at events designed for students, a description that certainly fits this program.

Yet President Adams could not say if this event, or others like it, would definitely be cancelled. The interpretation of the policy is still up in the air, except for tent part and tailgating. Which hardly seems like a consistent and logical, not to mention fair, policy.

Taking steps to prevent and combat alcohol abuse is an admirable thing to do. Unless the effort is universal and not just targeted at two events that are just the foam in the beer mug, nothing worthy can be accomplished.

OPINIONS

Alcohol is not imperative for tent party

BY DEREK POWELL

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

So, Bro has cut the alcohol from Tent Party. And what a surprise—a public outcry from the class of 1997 ensues. Students are rioting at Skips. Various signs denouncing Adams' presidency are hanging out of windows. And I hear that a really effective boycott is going to paralyze whatever party does happen at the end of graduation.

I suppose that means we won't need any designated drivers.

In theory, the rationale behind President Adams' policy is sound. Remove the debilitating factor from an equation and there will be a reduced chance of error. In this situation, Adams has decided for a leaner, meaner Tent Party; and the absence of alcohol will result in smiling little seniors (and, uh, legal juniors) that will actually remember what they did that day.

Unfortunately, this results in a case of too little, too late. By removing alcohol at the final function of the year—and of many college careers—Adams and the administration should have anticipated such a strong backlash to a heavily revised policy. Remember, students have been training for four years for this event. To be able to drink copious amounts of watered-down beer and boxed wine—and not throw up, pass out, or hook up—takes skill. It takes determination. It takes a lot of practice.

Yet I fully support what Adams is trying to accomplish. The intentions behind banning alcohol at Tent Party are not meant to enrage those attending guests. Understandably, the freedom of choice has been removed, and students who were dying for that tasty Coors Really Light in a plastic cup are naturally dejected. But it's no longer an issue of choice. An argument that could have proven the intelligence and determination of the Class of 1997 has turned into a united and plaintive cry for alcohol. And that is where the problem lies.

If Adams truly wants to make some headway in reducing not only the number of alcohol-related incidents, but also the number of underage drinkers, he should cut directly to the freshman class.

This is where the cycle starts:

From day one many of them have been fed the mentality that the only way to have a good time and party on this campus, or anywhere, is to get extremely blitzed and go through the inebriated motions. So by senior year, drinking in parallel with partying is no longer just an option. It's a way of life. And so when Tent Party comes around and Bro decides to nix the booze, the seniors can't help it. They *need* it.

So in a sense, Tent Party is not about the alcohol. Nor is it about being 21 and being able to stand in line for hours to procure one measly glass of beer. Tent Party is the final chance to show up *already wasted* to display the training and education that they received for the past four years at a prestigious university.

This is going to happen whether or not alcohol is served at Tent Party.

As a cherished art form of many the Bucknell student, pre-partying has become almost as important as the actual event. Frat party? Pre-party. Sorority formal? Do a few shots of Absolut to make "I Will Survive" take on a more literal meaning. How about the Gala? No problem. If the flasks don't fit in the pocket, do it ahead of time so you can practice your own, personal decorations on the heavily mauled fieldhouse floor.

So Tent Party is the last goodbye. The final hurrah. The one last chance to show just how drunk you can really get.

Last chance? I don't think so.

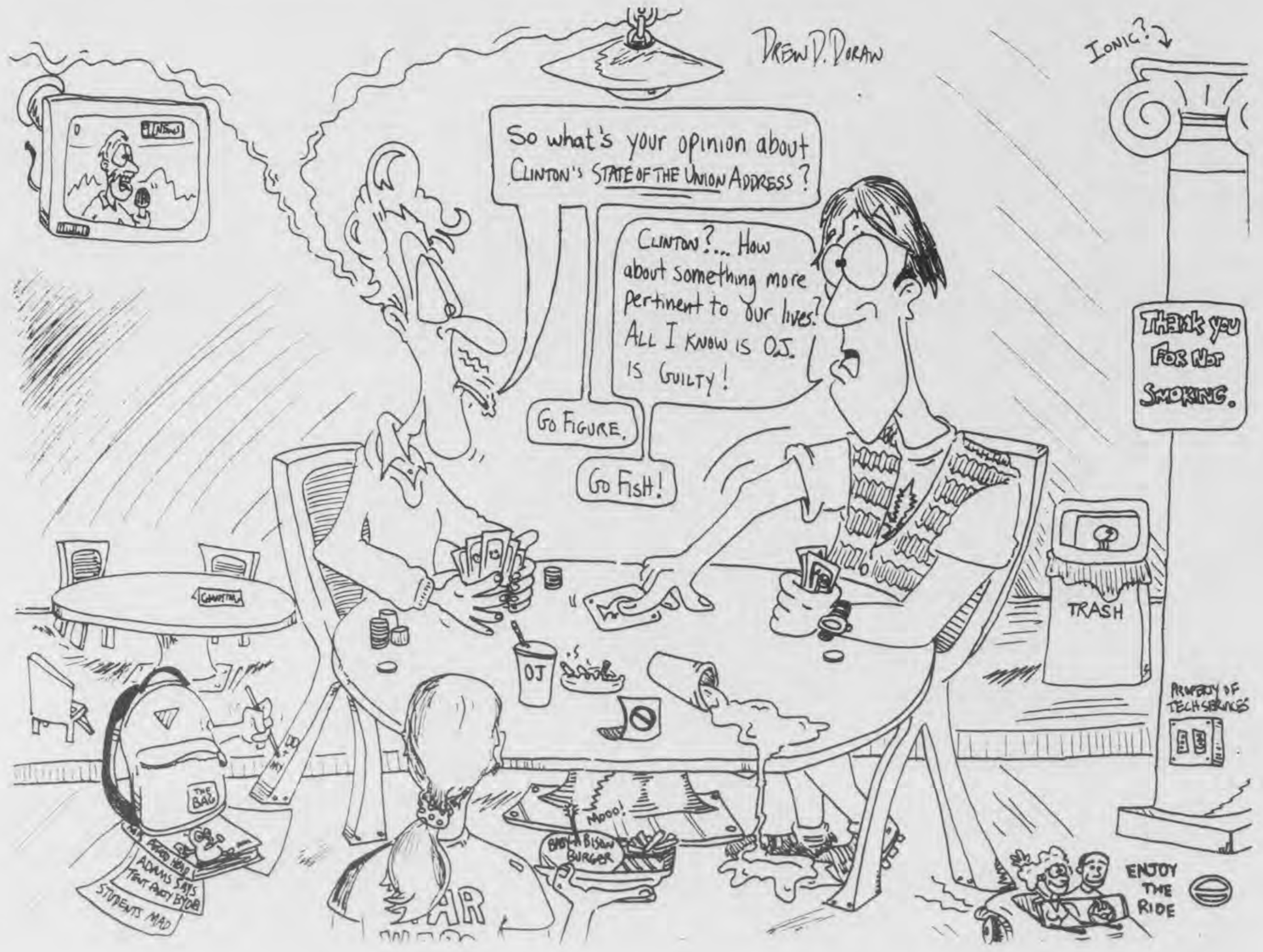
When I ask other seniors about what really is so special about Tent Party, they respond in a chilling, prophetic way that makes me want to immediately place 12 steps in front of them. "Hey—you get trashed. It's fun. It's normal. You see it at office parties every Christmas."

Wow. That's a relief. I didn't think it was that common. The fact is, such drunken behavior is generally tolerated here, and almost viewed as acceptable. Take a look at House Party weekend. The fact is, students view this kind of behavior as normal, and thus continue on such a tradition that leads many down the path of alcoholism. Before too long, we will be that drunken office party.

I admire the courage of a President who makes such a brazen move in the face of long-standing tradition—not to mention long lines for the bar. Look at this decision not as a petty attempt to deny seniors a tradition—but as an effort to redefine a fractured culture. For those of you who disagree with such a decision based on proof, maybe it's time to reconsider your priorities. Perhaps if Adams had been President four years ago, the camaraderie of our class would reflect a true desire to utilize our brains rather than soak them in numbing cocktails. And perhaps we should thank him rather than denounce him.

Grow up, Class of '97. You're 21.

Act like it.


DREW D. DORAN
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ADAMS SAYS TENT PARTY BYOB
STUDENTS MAD
BABY BISON BURGER
MOOO!
ENJOY THE RIDE

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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 2

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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LETTERS

Students agree: Tent Party should be left alone

Seniors should not be punished for underage drinking at the Gala

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open latter to President Adams:

I write this letter for you and the University to read in response to your decision to make Commencement tent party alcohol-free for the Class of '97. I am firmly against your decision, for many reasons. However, let me emphasize that I am NOT against your decision simply because of the alcohol. Those who know me on this campus know how I am not a big consumer of alcoholic beverages. There are many underlying issues that your decision has raised, and this is what I emphasize:

Your decision was made in response to three underage students who had to go to the hospital for severe alcohol intoxication after the Gala. Removing alcohol at the tent party for college seniors, the majority, if not all, of whom are 21 years of age, is an incomprehensible consequence. The Gala was a school-wide event; tent party is for college seniors and their families. With the large number of people who attended the Gala, there were bound to be a few mistakes. Why should I be punished for something that occurred with three people who are not even members of my own class? You are taking a school-wide problem and punishing 21-year old college seniors for it, when we have but one day left of being college seniors.

On one level, your decision is extremely insulting to me, a responsible 21-year-old college senior about to enter the world beyond Bucknell, which we students call the "real world". After four years here, of growing and learning, you do not have any faith in me being responsible for myself. I am sure many of my classmates feel the same way.

Every student here has heard of the "Bucknell Bubble". It is the idea that Bucknell is ideally sheltering us from the real world. What you are doing is only strengthening the "Bubble" and sheltering us even more from reality. As college seniors about to enter that reality, do you think this will really benefit us? How will this encourage us, and the rest of the student body, to take responsibility for ourselves? As you said in your letter to the Class of '97, abuse of alcohol is a national problem, not a local one. If it is a national problem, why are you trying to shelter us from it? Isn't a university supposed to prepare its students for, and expose them to, the real world? Stop trying to make Bucknell perfect. It is not perfect, nor do I want it to be perfect. I want it to be real.

The way in which you made your decision clearly indicates that you have no concern with preparing us for life beyond Bucknell. As members of society, we need to be able to work to solve such problems as abuse of alcohol. What we don't need is the problem "solved" for us. We should have been given the opportunity to work together to solve this problem of alcohol abuse at Bucknell, and we should have been given the chance to pose alternate solutions to the poisoning at our tent party. Instead, you make the decision yourself; I quote from your letter: "I have therefore decided to alter the language of Bucknell's alcohol policy in such a way to preclude the University from serving alcohol at these kinds of events". We had no input into your decision. I would feel better if the quote above read, "A committee of students, faculty, staff, and myself have therefore decided..." President Adams, I appreciate your faith in the intelligence and problem-solving skills of your students.

I also feel that you made your decision in a manner that contradicts the notion of democracy. You mentioned in your letter to the Class of '97 that you spoke to various people, including the Bucknell Student Government, about your concerns and your decision. Yet, as I mentioned above, you yourself made the decision. As I understand, there was no committee formed, no voting, no compromising or negotiating. You made your decision and you implemented it. This method of dealing with issues scares me, because I feel that the students, faculty, and staff at Bucknell, and even our families, are at the mercy of decisions made by one person.

On a practical level, consider your decision. It will not work. People will still drink alcohol, whether they have to pay for it themselves or whether it is being provided by the University. Your decision is simply going to privatize the parties. In fact, this places the focus of the parties right back on the Greek system. In this case, underage drinking will probably occur even more than at the usual tent party. There will also be more drinking off-campus, which I am sure the residents of Lewisburg will not be happy about. Graduation is a time to celebrate, and alcohol will be involved in the celebration. Alcohol has been, across time and culture, a component of celebrations. It is tradition. Simply having an alcohol-free tent party will not make the problems associated with alcohol disappear.

I firmly feel that there are other ways of dealing with the problem rather than removing the superficial cause. Alcohol is not the problem. The problem is the abuse of alcohol. If a graduating student irresponsibly chooses to get smashingly drunk the night before graduation, when the next morning he or she will need to be up early, sitting in the sun with friends and family all around, then that is not the University's problem. That is reality, with which the student must deal.

I understand you are concerned with legal responsibility, yet there are other solutions than simply removing the alcohol. Wristbands obviously don't work. Why not require people to show a form of identification, such as a driver's license, to the bartender? This is how it is conveniently done. Yes, it will take longer for people to get their drinks, and even this fact may make people think twice about that drink. I would even support imposing a limit on the number of drinks we can consume at tent party.

I believe that you need to reconsider your decision, I also believe that you need to reconsider the way in which you made that decision. I had no notion that an alcohol-free tent party was being considered until I received your letter. I do no think that Bucknell students appreciate being left in the dark about such issues, and I do not think they appreciate having no input into the solution. If a decision is being made that will directly affect my family, friends, and me, as your decision does, than I want to be a part of the decision. That is what a democracy is.

I had looked forward to tent party as a final time for my classmates and I to spend a good time together. Now, as a result of your decision, I wouldn't be surprised if many of them did not show up. This is a response to your letter that I have already heard. Or, my classmates might show up drunk, more so than at past tent parties, as a means of retaliation. It would not surprise me.

AMY DECRISTOFER '97

Commencement is a time for celebration and merriment for the Class of 1997

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the Class of 1997, I have some concerns regarding the new alcohol policy that would affect tent party this year.

In President Adams' open letter, he cited health risks and the liability of underage drinking as reasons for discontinuing the provision of alcohol at events where a large number of students would be in attendance. While these are legitimate concerns, the decision to cease serving alcohol at all university functions for students is not warranted.

President Adams stated that his interest in the university's occasional practice of serving alcohol was aroused by events that occurred during the Sesquicentennial Gala. It is imperative to consider the brate Bucknell's sesquicentennial. The next time an event of that proportion will be held will be in another 50 years. Of course a grandiose event like that of the Gala would have more liability associated with it. Therefore, I do not see a legitimate comparison being made with tent party, an event held annually.

Additionally, the participants in the events should be considered. The Gala was open to the entire student body during a period where classes were in session. Thus, the students who attended represented all four classes. Graduation, while open to members of all classes, is not held during the normal school year. Due to the scheduling of graduation a week after finals, the majority of the students who return for the event are graduating seniors and juniors who are friends of those graduating. By this time in the year, nearly all of the seniors are of age to consume alcohol and a majority of the juniors have also reached their 21st birthday. Therefore, as can be seen in the behavior of students in past years of tent parties, the participating individuals are of a higher maturity level and have reached the age where they are more responsible for their alcohol consumption.

My suggestion for President Adams is to study events at past tent parties. If there have been significant numbers of incidents like those that he witnessed as a result of university alcohol provision at the Gala, then I will deem his ban of alcohol at tent party warranted. However, I suspect that this will not be the case and will continue to view the logic behind his decision with skepticism.

Beyond the flaws in the logic of this decision, I do not believe that it is fair to punish the seniors, who are of age to consume alcoholic beverages, because of the actions of some underage students who used poor judgment. As Adams said in his letter, we are "in many ways the symbolic leaders and representatives" of the student body-we should be treated as such. As seniors, we have been responsible enough either to find a job and begin a promising career or to convince a graduate school that we are worthy of continuing our education. I think by now we can decide upon our limits. Additionally, if friends (regardless of class) are becoming abusive in their consumption, I believe we are responsible enough to stop them. The last thing anyone wants to do on the eve of their graduation is accompany a friend to the hospital.

Finally, I'd like to end on a practical note. Memories from graduation and tent party will form our final impressions of Bucknell University. The decision to make tent party dry has upset many members of the class of 1997. As Bucknell tries to improve its endowment status, more and more contributions from alumni are going to be requested. I predict that leaving the seniors with a sour impression of Bucknell due to a simple event like tent party could seriously jeopardize their future contributions to the University. While I do not wish for this to come across as a threat, I do believe that final impressions have long term effects and I want to be sure that this had been considered in their decision.

I hope that President Adams investigates the behavior of students at past parties and events of similar size (rather than a magnanimous event like the Gala) to define a basis for revising Bucknell's alcohol policy.

COZETTE CUPPETT '97

Student Government Representative attacks the logic behind Adams' decree

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to President Adams:

I take the unusual step of writing this open letter to share with you a significant concern and to explain a strong reservation I (and many others) have regarding a decision that has been made.

In my nearly three and a half years as a Bucknell student, I have been positively impressed by many things. This is a place of numerous and special strengths, including a wonderfully able administration, and staff, of which you are now in many ways the symbolic and official leader.

Of course, I have also observed a few things during the past three and a half years that cause me concern. One of these is the increasing presence of the "in loco parentis" philosophy guiding the administration. Bucknell may or may not be different from other very good schools in this respect, and all of us recognize that the abuse of this system is a national, not just local problem. But these facts should not cause us to be any less concerned about our own circumstances.

My interest in this matter was aroused recently following an open letter from you, the President and head of the administration, regarding the alcohol policy on this campus. The decision was in almost for me, for the worse, upon realizing that there were serious problems within the logic and the consistency of the argument behind the decision. The decision states that the problems with the underage drinking at the Gala are likely to be repeated at the Commencement tent party and the tailgate at Homecoming because the system for identification of legal drinkers is the same.

That logic caused me to reflect upon the University's occasional practice of serving alcohol at open events designed primarily for students, or where there are large numbers of students present. I realized upon reflection, and in the light of the alarming case I have just mentioned, that this decision is seriously flawed and poses a serious risk to the ability of the University to produce mature adults able to handle normal social situations. As I think you know alcohol will be encountered by many Bucknell graduates (over the age of 21) in many post-college encounters, and they will need to have the maturity to deal appropriately with those encounters.

So I began to talk with people about my concern, beginning with members of the student government, and other students, I then reached out to the faculty and some staff. I spoke at length with these people. In all of these meetings I tried to explain my concerns and to listen carefully to the responses they evoked.

One of the things I learned through these conversations is that students, particularly seniors, are strongly attached to those few primarily student events_the Tent Party at Commencement and the tailgate at Homecoming—where the University is both the host of the event or the primary provider of alcohol, or both. I understand the attachment, and I share it. I also understand the Administration's desire to eliminate these events and the illegal and sometimes abusive drinking that does occur at these events on a significant scale. I appreciated the candor of the faculty and staff when questioned about this. The answers I received did not lessen my concern; indeed, they increased it.

I have spent a good deal of time since the end of the President's letter thinking about this matter (to the detriment of my schoolwork). Reluctantly but surely, I have come to the conclusion that the decision to stop serving alcoholic beverages at the University-sponsored and hosted events designed primarily for students or where there are a very large numbers of students present is wrong and should be rescinded. The risk of illegal consumption, while a problem and a liability, poses no more of a significant risk than many other activities sponsored by the University. The fact that other aspects of the alcohol policy, including those governing student organizations, remain unchanged is a horrible double standard and unintentionally hypocritical at best.

I depart from my parody at his point to drive my point home.

You used the incidents at the Gala, a once-every-century-and-a-half event, as a reasonable assumption of what would happen at this year's tent party or next year's Homecoming tailgate. Instead of using incidents from a once in a lifetime event you should have used data from last year's tent party, or this year's Homecoming tailgate. The fact that you didn't use these two events to support your decision can only leave us assuming that these two events don't have any data to support your theory. Therefore, your decision is based upon faulty data from the start. You use the inadequacies of the student identification system to supply you with further cause for your decision. Wrong move again. Why not use a different method of identification (such as differently colored stamps that don't wash off easily) to distinguish between legal drinkers and underage people? Furthermore, the fact that underage drinkers were able to get into the alcohol tent goes to show that there are better places to put your alcohol other than in an easily accessible (from the outside) tent.

You then discuss the liability such underage drinking imposes. What about the liability from people who sue Bucknell because they slip on the unsanded and unsalted sidewalks during the first three weeks of the spring semester? What about the significant number of (varsity, club, and intramural) sports injuries on Bucknell's fields? Most people know that the owner of the property is legally liable for injuries received on their property, or caused by institutional negligence. The conclusion one must draw from the obvious lack of concern about these two other examples means that the University must significantly insure itself from such liabilities, or else these areas should be addressed by another open letter. Ban sports? Sand the sidewalks? Interesting, but I digress. Therefore, if there is good insurance coverage than the liability from the more minor issue of underage consumption is probably covered. In the words of one of my professors, approximately, "if the University wants to avoid liability then it should dismiss all of its students and fire all of its employees and not let anybody onto the campus."

Lastly, your decision bans alcohol at events open to students where the University is the host, or provider. What about fraternity parties? What about the art gallery's "open" events? What about the Bucknell Campaign Kickoff Dinner (many students attended)? The parties are on University grounds, and/or policed by the University. Therefore, isn't the University the "host" or liable in these cases? As for the other two cases, it is clear whom the host and provider of alcohol is, the University. So, your decision to include tional double standard. I am horrified to think that it would be anything other than unintentional, so I won't even go there.

I cannot and do not expect that you will agree with my logic or argument in this letter. All the same, I do hope that you will try to understand my reasons for publicly countering your decisions, which in no way suggests a lack of confidence or trust in you as an individual or as President. I also hope that you will ultimately conclude, with me (as well as many faculty members and the majority of students), that the arguments I have made for the rescinding of your decision is the best one, and that it will be necessary to assist the student in dealing with alcohol in a mature setting such as Commencement.

I have assured the senior class officers that I, as a student and one of their constituents, will support their efforts to have you rescind your decision. As a Class of 1997 Representative, I promise that I will also fight for the presence of alcohol at certain University events, in order to provide more opportunities for legal drinkers to learn how to deal with alcohol in a more mature setting. You will be hearing more about this as Commencement planning goes forward, of that I have no doubt.

Let me close by saying that I would welcome the opportunity to have direct discussions about these decisions, in venues that you might suggest. I hope that you will write me with your thoughts or share them through email (tandersn@bucknell.edu).

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and for your understanding.

TOBY ANDERSON '97

Have a different viewpoint on the controversy over Tent Party? Express yourself! Call Todd at x1520.

Poet-in-residence is more than what meets the eye

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"What I'd like to give students is the chance to see how poetry has worked in my life and how it is a vehicle, a mechanism, for them to use through the rest of their lives," said Michael Weaver, who views his position as this semester's poet-in-residence as an opportunity to influence students, as well as a time to work on his own poetry.

With his work published in numerous anthologies, journals, nationally read newspapers and his own books, including a new collection of poems due out in 1998, Weaver, a professor at Rutgers, brings his varied writing and teaching experiences to campus.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to meet people very much interested in poetry," he said. By teaching creative writing, giving poetry readings, visiting area high schols and teaching at the annual Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets, he may find that opportunity.

Much of Weaver's poetry is free verse, although he also works with traditional forms of meter and rhyme. The fourth section of his latest book *Timber and Prayer* employs these traditional forms. Some of the recurrent themes in his poetry include love, family and the great migration of African American people from the south to the north.

Weaver was familiar with the University even before Cynthia Hogue, director of the University's Stadler Center for Poetry, invited him to be the poet-in-residence. When he was choosing colleges, he considered attending the University, since at the time he was an engineering major.

Although Weaver has always loved to write, it was not until 1969, his sophomore year at the University of Maryland, that he began to seriously consider writing. His composition teacher John Wood, a graduate student at the time, encouraged Weaver to pursue writing.

Along the way, there have been a number of encouraging friends including the poet E. Ethhelerbert Miller, who is the director of the Afro-American Research Center at Howard University. There are also a number of contemporary poets Weaver cites as his favorites: Jay Wright, Ed Hirsh and Gwendolyn Brooks, who in 1950 was the first black writer to win the Pulitzer Prize. He also admires the work of his colleagues at Rutgers University. Two of his colleagues, Toi Derricotte and Cornelius Eady, founded a creative writing summer program which is a retreat for African American poets with which Weaver is also involved. Called Cave Canen, the retreat is a four week stay in a castle that was actually a monastery on the Hudson River in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Michael Weaver lends his talent to our campus in his poetry readings. His combination of African-American history, love and family is heard throughout his works, creating inspiration in aspiring poets, teachers and playwrights alike.

In addition to writing poetic verse, Weaver also writes plays. Two of his plays, *Rosa* and *Elvira and the Lost Prince* have been produced professionally. *Talisman,* the most recent of his plays, and *Candy Lips & Hallelujah* are now in their second draft in a playwright development program in Philadelphia. Weaver sends drafts to his dramateur in Philadelphia, who makes suggestions for the next draft. Plans for a stage draft, where actors read with script in hand, are also set.

Weaver's greatest play-writing experience occurred at the ETA theatre on the south side of Chicago. The performance exceeded his expectations, and he described it as "magical." Weaver described the 25-year-old theatre as "a really enlightening, energizing, vital center."

One of the theatre's projects is of great importance to Weaver is the Playwright Discovery/Development Initiative. This functioning project's purpose is to draw "African- American playwrights and to help African- American people affirm their tradition and to transcend the condition of their lives. It is the only play development project in black theatre that has this kind of viability," said Weaver.

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Activities Council plans events to target student interests

BY ROBIN REITZES AND MARNI HARRIMAN
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The Bucknell Activities Council has traditionally introduced and organized various events for the Bucknell community. This semester, the organization is concentrating on meeting more of the students' interests.

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Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of Student Activities and the advisor to BAC, supports "more purposeful programming" in response to various themes that Bucknell promotes.

One way BAC will be more active in promoting student organization's themes is through co-sponsoring events with other student clubs. For example, during Women's Week, movies that portray positive images of women such as *Fried Green Tomatoes, Thelma and Louise,* and *Courage Under Fire,* will be shown.

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In addition to new and original events, there will be more in-house entertainment which has proven to be successful in the past. In response to the popular event of BAC Bingo that many students attended last semester, BAC Bingo will be offered again this semester.

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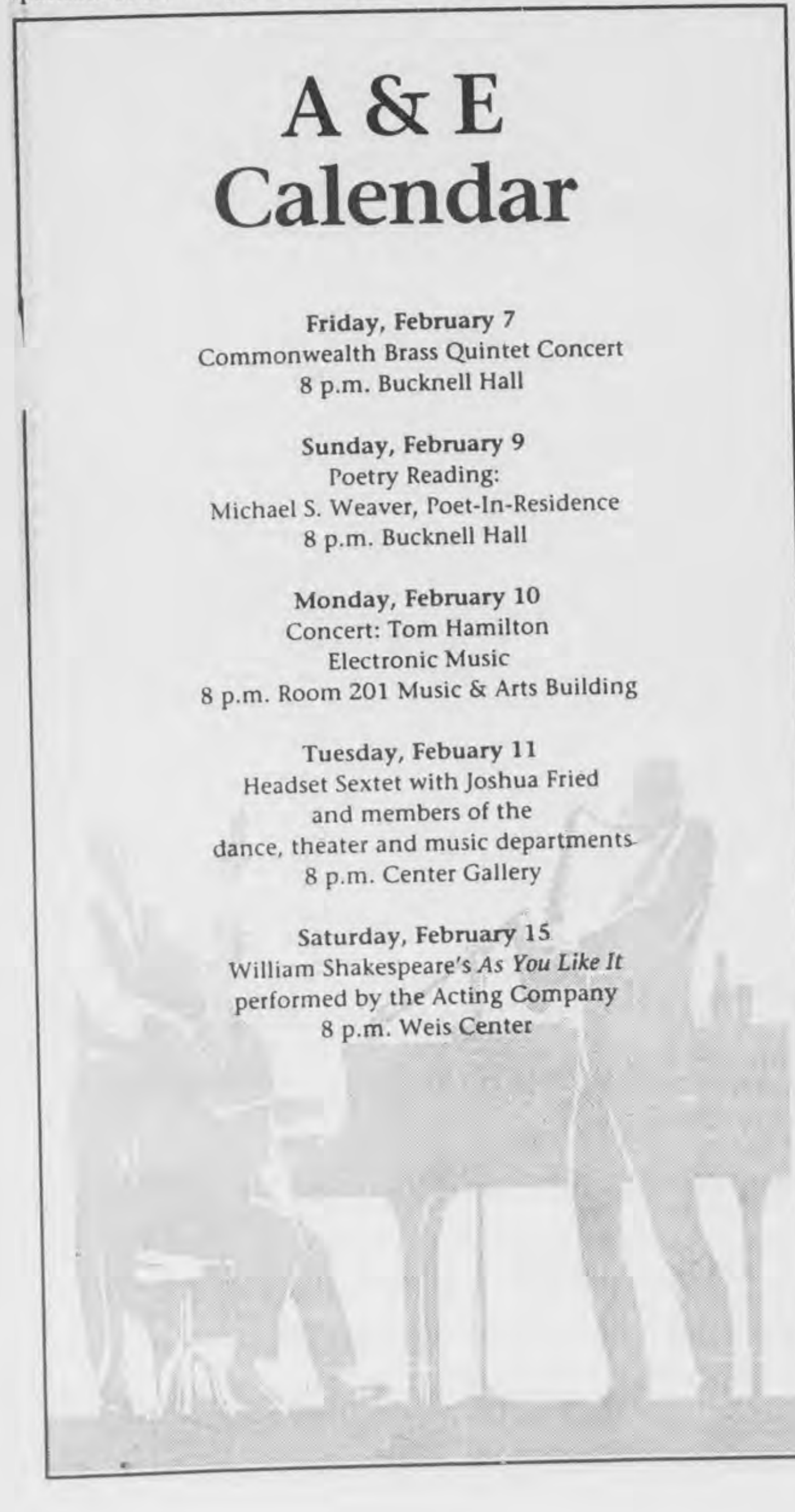

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8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Sunday, February 9
Poetry Reading:
Michael S. Weaver, Poet-In-Residence
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 10
Concert: Tom Hamilton
Electronic Music
8 p.m. Room 201 Music & Arts Building

Tuesday, Febuary 11
Headset Sextet with Joshua Fried
and members of the
dance, theater and music departments
8 p.m. Center Gallery

Saturday, February 15
William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*
performed by the Acting Company
8 p.m. Weis Center

Movie Reviews: Star Wars and Metro

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

Star Wars (Special Edition) *****
Starring Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, and Mark Hamill

Absolutely amazing. If you haven't had a chance to ever see this film in the theaters, you really need to. If you have seen it in the theaters, you better go again. There are some amazing special effects. There were a lot of things questionable about George Lucas remaking one of the greatest movies of all times. Most, if not all, of those complaints have been pushed aside in the amazement over the re-release. The film is able to keep intact the things that made it so spectacular in the first place, while allowing Lucas to finally fix a few things that had always bothered him. I've had the chance to follow along in the past months and see some of the footage as it's been released in raw form. What was seen in the final product was absolutely incredible. Considering these remakes will be a test run for the planned prequels in the Star Wars saga, there are great things coming to the theaters probably in 1999. I urge everyone to see this movie on the big screen. This was my first time seeing it in this format (I was able to see *Empire* and *Jedi* when I was younger, but missed the first), and I was astounded. Many of the subtle little jokes and dialogue don't totally click when seen on a small screen. When you're in a theater in front of such a huge screen, your attention is demanded in such a way that you see much more of what is going on. The experience is irreplaceable. What I'm so impressed with is the way in which the movie is still so entertaining despite its 20 year old age. This past weekend it broke the previous record for movies in January with sales around $36 million. Interestingly enough, this placed its total earnings near $360 million, unseating Jurassic park from the second highest grossing film of all times seat. To capture the no.1 place, Star Wars must simply gross more that $399 million, the record held by E.T. Given this weekend's sales and the market for these movies, it should have no problem ascending to the No.1 place. It deserves it.

Metro ***
Starring Eddie Murphy

With his recent comeback with last year's very successful *Nutty Professor* remake, all eyes are on Eddie Murphy to see if his luck (or more specifically, his acting) can hold out. I'll have to admit that I went into this movie with an open mind but a little pessimistic. Seeing Murphy play a cop again was a relief, since it's one of the roles that he's managed to do the best. Placing him in the role of a hostage negotiator was another really wise choice since there are very few things in this world as funny as watching Murphy argue and communicate with people in very sticky situations. Originally I felt like this movie was billed as a comedy, but it seems to have since been remarketed as an action movie. In reality, it is a lot of different things. As would be expected, there are some very funny scenes. Likewise, there is some excellent action which is particularly well directed. On top of that there is really some quality dramatic acting on the part of Murphy and his supporting actors/actresses. By far one of the most clever elements is the suspense. Murphy gets on the bad side of one mean criminal and nothing is safe once this has happened. The directing gives audience members the impression that they know exactly what is about to happen and does something totally different happens. One second you're biting your nails worried about something, and it turns out not to happen or to happen totally differently than expected. It's a very cleaver scheme, and it's pulled off very effectively several times in the movie. I predict this movie will do pretty well. Murphy still has a strong body of fans out there, and the few he lost during his bad years will start to come back if he keeps up acting on this caliber.

There's more to life than Arts & Entertainment (Maybe)

For full coverage of what's going on, check out the CAMPUS CALENDAR, Page 12

First Impressions
Salon

TANNING
weekly and monthly
specials
522 - 9636

1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Acting Company's "As You Like It" to bring Shakespeare to light

A unique touring company makes the immortal words of Shakespeare come to life in its production of this classic play

DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Returning for its third time to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, The Acting Company, will bring William Shakespeare's, "As You Like it," for a one night performance.

"With its national and international reputation for vibrant live theatre, this exciting touring troupe returns to the Weis Center with yet another of its outstanding Shakespearean production," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events.

The Acting Company is a unique, professional touring company that uses the talents of some of the best young American actors to practice their art in a, "repertory of classic plays and new works," says an excerpt from the program of the upcoming show.

Because of the need to schedule events in the Weis Center one to two years in advance, touring shows are sometimes not even cast when the Weis Center is creating its tentative schedule. Boswell commented, "The problem with booking so far in advance is that you never know the quality. The Acting Company has always been consistent with giving high quality productions with any of its shows."

Formed in 1972 by Margot Harley, late John Houseman, and the first graduating class of the Drama Division at Julliard, The Acting Company not only performs classic plays, but contemporary also. In its lineup this year, along with "As You Like It," is "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee William's, but Boswell decided to host the Shakespeare piece for a particular reason. "When you see Shakespeare onstage, it makes a difference to the students. Somewhere in the school a professor is teaching a work during the year. We bring in The Acting Company,so the students can hear the words they are studying. They see the living play."

"Hearing Shakespeare from a trained actor, who says the words as the character can make a difference from just reading the words on a page." Mr. Boswell goes on to comment that along with such famous starts as Kevin Kline and Patti LuPone, the University's own alumnus, Edward Herrmann, has performed in the troupe.

Newly arrived in the Forest of Arden, Celia/Aliena, Touchstone, and Rosalind/Ganymede ponder what is to become of their futures, in a scene from their performance of "As You Like It," The Acting Company's newest production. This one night show will be performed in the Weis Center Sat., Feb. 15

Each Acting Company performance is built around the idea that the company will come into a theatre, construct the set, have the show and be gone that night. The members travel with all of the gear and are on their way to the next location directly after each performance.

Venues such as the Weis Center are sent the light plot of the show in advance. The University's light technicians will set up the lights in advance, in preparation for the set's arrival oon February 15, the day of the show.

One final note about the show: Boswell commented, "What schools like Bucknell, that are off the beaten path, get is a chance to see these types of shows which have the next generation of superstars. Some of the people in the show, will most likely be major stars someday. In ten years you can pick up the program from this show and say, 'I saw this person before anyone knew who they were.' "

The play will be presented on February 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Weis Center Box Office Tuesday through Friday of this week and next week from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm. Tickets are $15 and reservations can be made by calling 717-524-1000.

Headset Sesxet puts on its headphones in an imitation of sounds

Performers speak an "alien language," as they try to convey words they are hearing for the first time

BY SHETAL MITHANI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Headset Sextet doesn't fit the normal conception of performance which often includes rehearsals, memorization, blocking, set designs,... the list goes on. According to composer Joshua Fried, "[This performance] is not about interpretation. I want my performers to convey the words and sounds as they hear it." Along with *Headset Sextet,* a solo act, *Travelogue,* will be performed.

Headset Sextet employs a technique in which the performer puts on a pair of headphones and tries to imitate what he or she hears. The result is the creation of something like an alien language, as it is nearly impossible to imitate every word or sound exactly without memorizing it.

The catch to this performance is that each performer will not hear the piece he/she is going to perform until he/she performs it.

Composer Joshua Fried has put both the actors and audience in the same position-- both will not know what will happen during the show until the performers vocalize the sounds they hear through their headphones.

"In a sense, the audience and the performers are in the same boat, because neither of them really know what's going to happen. However, at the same time the audience and performers are both in their separate boxes because the performers are focused on conveying what they hear and the audience is focused on the result of the performer's work," Fried said.

Fried composed both *Headset Sextet* and *Travelogue* using processed electronic sounds and voices.

"People think that these pieces are random, but I worked over the pieces so it is very precise, although it may seem random." Fried said.

The performers in *Headset Sextet* are Megan Charles'96, Gary Grant, professor of theater, Angela Kahn'00, Susan Minsavage'97, Taryn Ritacco'98 and Federica Ronchini'00. John Danneker'98 will perform *Travelogue.*

Kyle Gann, music critic for *The Village Voice,* said of Fried's performances in his article, "Singing in Tongues," that "some composers astonish musicians by brilliantly defining new compositional problems. Others zap the audience with displays of raw emotion. For a composer to do both at the same time is a rare epiphany, a sign that he or she has received gifts from two of the gods at once."

Headset Sextet will begin at 8p.m. on Tuesday in the Center Gallery

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Hilltop Films
Feb. 7
How Much Wood
Would A Woodchuck
Chuck? 4:30p.m
Huie's Sermon 8p.m.
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium

BAC FILM
Feb. 8 & 12
The Truth About
Cats and Dogs

$1 Admission
LC Forum

Susquehanna Mall
February 7-13
Star Wars
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Michael
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
Metro
4:20, 9:40

Beverly Hills Ninja
1:20, 7:20

Beautician and the
Beast
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35

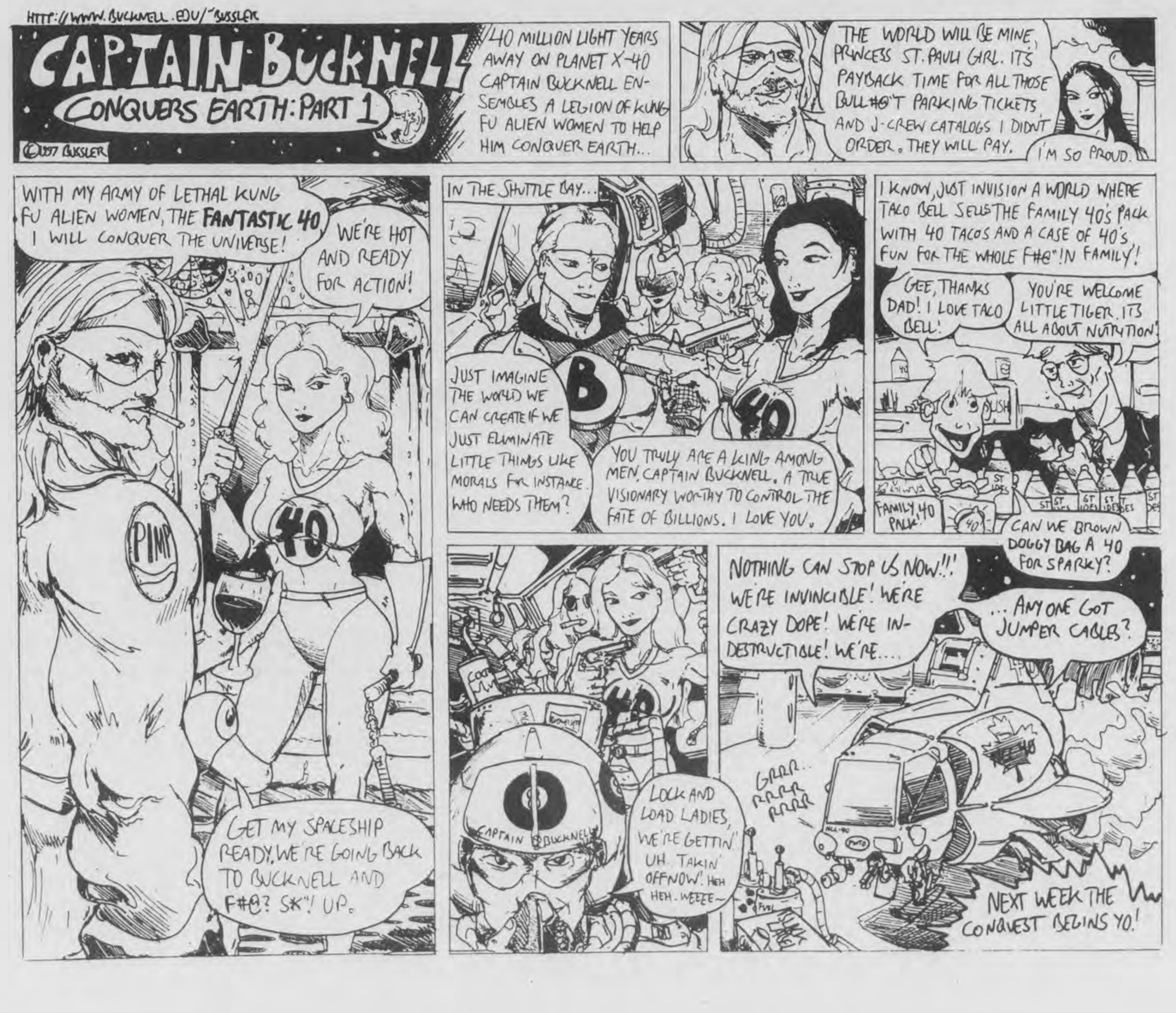
CAMPUS THEATRE

Jerry Maguire

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Campus Theatre
524 - 9628
TOM CRUISE
"A terrific movie! Very funny and very touching!" Larry King, USA TODAY
Everybody loved him
Everybody disappeared
JERRY MAGUIRE
R

Features
7pm and 9:15pm
Beginning Wed Feb 12
"The English Patient"
A special film.



HTTP://WWW.BUCKNELL.EDU/~BUSSLER
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
CONQUERS EARTH: PART 1
©1997 BUSSLER
40 MILLION LIGHT YEARS AWAY ON PLANET X-40 CAPTAIN BUCKNELL ENSEMBLES A LEGION OF KUNG FU ALIEN WOMEN TO HELP HIM CONQUER EARTH...
THE WORLD WILL BE MINE, PRINCESS ST. PAULI GIRL. IT'S PAYBACK TIME FOR ALL THOSE BULL#@'T PARKING TICKETS AND J-CREW CATALOGS I DIDN'T ORDER. THEY WILL PAY.
I'M SO PROUD
WITH MY ARMY OF LETHAL KUNG-FU ALIEN WOMEN, THE FANTASTIC 40 I WILL CONQUER THE UNIVERSE!
WE'RE HOT AND READY FOR ACTION!
PIMP
40
IN THE SHUTTLE BAY...
JUST IMAGINE THE WORLD WE CAN CREATE IF WE JUST ELIMINATE LITTLE THINGS LIKE MORALS FOR INSTANCE WHO NEEDS THEM?
B
40
YOU TRULY ARE A KING AMONG MEN CAPTAIN BUCKNELL, A TRUE VISIONARY WORTHY TO CONTROL THE FATE OF BILLIONS. I LOVE YOU.
I KNOW, JUST ENVISION A WORLD WHERE TACO BELL SELLS THE FAMILY 40'S PACK WITH 40 TACOS AND A CASE OF 40'S. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
GEE, THANKS DAD! I LOVE TACO BELL!
YOU'RE WELCOME LITTLE TIGER. IT'S ALL ABOUT NUTRITION!
FAMILY 40 PACK
NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW!! WE'RE INVINCIBLE! WE'RE CRAZY DOPE! WE'RE INDESTRUCTIBLE! WE'RE...
...ANYONE GOT JUMPER CABLES?
GET MY SPACESHIP READY, WE'RE GOING BACK TO BUCKNELL AND F#@! SH*T UP.
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
LOCK AND LOAD LADIES WE'RE GETTIN' UH TAKIN' OFF NOW...
GRRR...
NEXT WEEK THE CONQUEST BEGINS YO!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Poet-in-residence is more than what meets the eye

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Michael S. Weaver, Poet-In-Residence
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 10
Concert: Tom Hamilton
Electronic Music
8 p.m. Room 201 Music & Arts Building

Tuesday, Febuary 11
Headset Sextet with Joshua Fried
and members of the
dance, theater and music departments
8 p.m. Center Gallery

Saturday, February 15
William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*
performed by the Acting Company
8 p.m. Weis Center

Movie Reviews: Star Wars and Metro

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

Star Wars (Special Edition) *****
Starring Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, and Mark Hamill

Absolutely amazing. If you haven't had a chance to ever see this film in the theaters, you really need to. If you have seen it in the theaters, you better go again. There are some amazing special effects. There were a lot of things questionable about George Lucas remaking one of the greatest movies of all times. Most, if not all, of those complaints have been pushed aside in the amazement over the re-release. The film is able to keep intact the things that made it so spectacular in the first place, while allowing Lucas to finally fix a few things that had always bothered him. I've had the chance to follow along in the past months and see some of the footage as it's been released in raw form. What was seen in the final product was absolutely incredible. Considering these remakes will be a test run for the planned prequels in the Star Wars saga, there are great things coming to the theaters probably in 1999. I urge everyone to see this movie on the big screen. This was my first time seeing it in this format (I was able to see *Empire* and *Jedi* when I was younger, but missed the first), and I was astounded. Many of the subtle little jokes and dialogue don't totally click when seen on a small screen. When you're in a theater in front of such a huge screen, your attention is demanded in such a way that you see much more of what is going on. The experience is irreplaceable. What I'm so impressed with is the way in which the movie is still so entertaining despite its 20 year old age. This past weekend it broke the previous record for movies in January with sales around $36 million. Interestingly enough, this placed its total earnings near $360 million, unseating Jurassic park from the second highest grossing film of all times seat. To capture the no.1 place, Star Wars must simply gross more that $399 million, the record held by E.T. Given this weekend's sales and the market for these movies, it should have no problem ascending to the No.1 place. It deserves it.

Metro ***
Starring Eddie Murphy

With his recent comeback with last year's very successful *Nutty Professor* remake, all eyes are on Eddie Murphy to see if his luck (or more specifically, his acting) can hold out. I'll have to admit that I went into this movie with an open mind but a little pessimistic. Seeing Murphy play a cop again was a relief, since it's one of the roles that he's managed to do the best. Placing him in the role of a hostage negotiator was another really wise choice since there are very few things in this world as funny as watching Murphy argue and communicate with people in very sticky situations. Originally I felt like this movie was billed as a comedy, but it seems to have since been remarketed as an action movie. In reality, it is a lot of different things. As would be expected, there are some very funny scenes. Likewise, there is some excellent action which is particularly well directed. On top of that there is really some quality dramatic acting on the part of Murphy and his supporting actors/actresses. By far one of the most clever elements is the suspense. Murphy gets on the bad side of one mean criminal and nothing is safe once this has happened. The directing gives audience members the impression that they know exactly what is about to happen and does something totally different happens. One second you're biting your nails worried about something, and it turns out not to happen or to happen totally differently than expected. It's a very cleaver scheme, and it's pulled off very effectively several times in the movie. I predict this movie will do pretty well. Murphy still has a strong body of fans out there, and the few he lost during his bad years will start to come back if he keeps up acting on this caliber.

There's more to life than Arts & Entertainment (Maybe)

For full coverage of what's going on, check out the CAMPUS CALENDAR, Page 12

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Acting Company's "As You Like It" to bring Shakespeare to light

A unique touring company makes the immortal words of Shakespeare come to life in its production of this classic play

DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Returning for its third time to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, The Acting Company, will bring William Shakespeare's, "As You Like it," for a one night performance.

"With its national and international reputation for vibrant live theatre, this exciting touring troupe returns to the Weis Center with yet another of its outstanding Shakespearean production," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events.

The Acting Company is a unique, professional touring company that uses the talents of some of the best young American actors to practice their art in a, "repertory of classic plays and new works," says an excerpt from the program of the upcoming show.

Because of the need to schedule events in the Weis Center one to two years in advance, touring shows are sometimes not even cast when the Weis Center is creating its tentative schedule. Boswell commented, "The problem with booking so far in advance is that you never know the quality. The Acting Company has always been consistent with giving high quality productions with any of its shows."

Formed in 1972 by Margot Harley, late John Houseman, and the first graduating class of the Drama Division at Julliard, The Acting Company not only performs classic plays, but contemporary also. In its lineup this year, along with "As You Like It," is "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee William's, but Boswell decided to host the Shakespeare piece for a particular reason. "When you see Shakespeare onstage, it makes a difference to the students. Somewhere in the school a professor is teaching a work during the year. We bring in The Acting Company,so the students can hear the words they are studying. They see the living play."

"Hearing Shakespeare from a trained actor, who says the words as the character can make a difference from just reading the words on a page." Mr. Boswell goes on to comment that along with such famous starts as Kevin Kline and Patti LuPone, the University's own alumnus, Edward Herrmann, has performed in the troupe.

Newly arrived in the Forest of Arden, Celia/Aliena, Touchstone, and Rosalind/Ganymede ponder what is to become of their futures, in a scene from their performance of "As You Like It," The Acting Company's newest production. This one night show will be performed in the Weis Center Sat., Feb. 15

Each Acting Company performance is built around the idea that the company will come into a theatre, construct the set, have the show and be gone that night. The members travel with all of the gear and are on their way to the next location directly after each performance.

Venues such as the Weis Center are sent the light plot of the show in advance. The University's light technicians will set up the lights in advance, in preparation for the set's arrival oon February 15, the day of the show.

One final note about the show: Boswell commented, "What schools like Bucknell, that are off the beaten path, get is a chance to see these types of shows which have the next generation of superstars. Some of the people in the show, will most likely be major stars someday. In ten years you can pick up the program from this show and say, 'I saw this person before anyone knew who they were.' "

The play will be presented on February 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Weis Center Box Office Tuesday through Friday of this week and next week from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm. Tickets are $15 and reservations can be made by calling 717-524-1000.

Headset Sesxet puts on its headphones in an imitation of sounds

Performers speak an "alien language," as they try to convey words they are hearing for the first time

BY SHETAL MITHANI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Headset Sextet doesn't fit the normal conception of performance which often includes rehearsals, memorization, blocking, set designs,... the list goes on. According to composer Joshua Fried, "[This performance] is not about interpretation. I want my performers to convey the words and sounds as they hear it." Along with *Headset Sextet*, a solo act, *Travelogue*, will be performed.

Headset Sextet employs a technique in which the performer puts on a pair of headphones and tries to imitate what he or she hears. The result is the creation of something like an alien language, as it is nearly impossible to imitate every word or sound exactly without memorizing it.

The catch to this performance is that each performer will not hear the piece he/she is going to perform until he/she performs it.

Composer Joshua Fried has put both the actors and audience in the same position-- both will not know what will happen during the show until the performers vocalize the sounds they hear through their headphones.

"In a sense, the audience and the performers are in the same boat, because neither of them really know what's going to happen. However, at the same time the audience and performers are both in their separate boxes because the performers are focused on conveying what they hear and the audience is focused on the result of the performer's work," Fried said.

Fried composed both *Headset Sextet* and *Travelogue* using processed electronic sounds and voices.

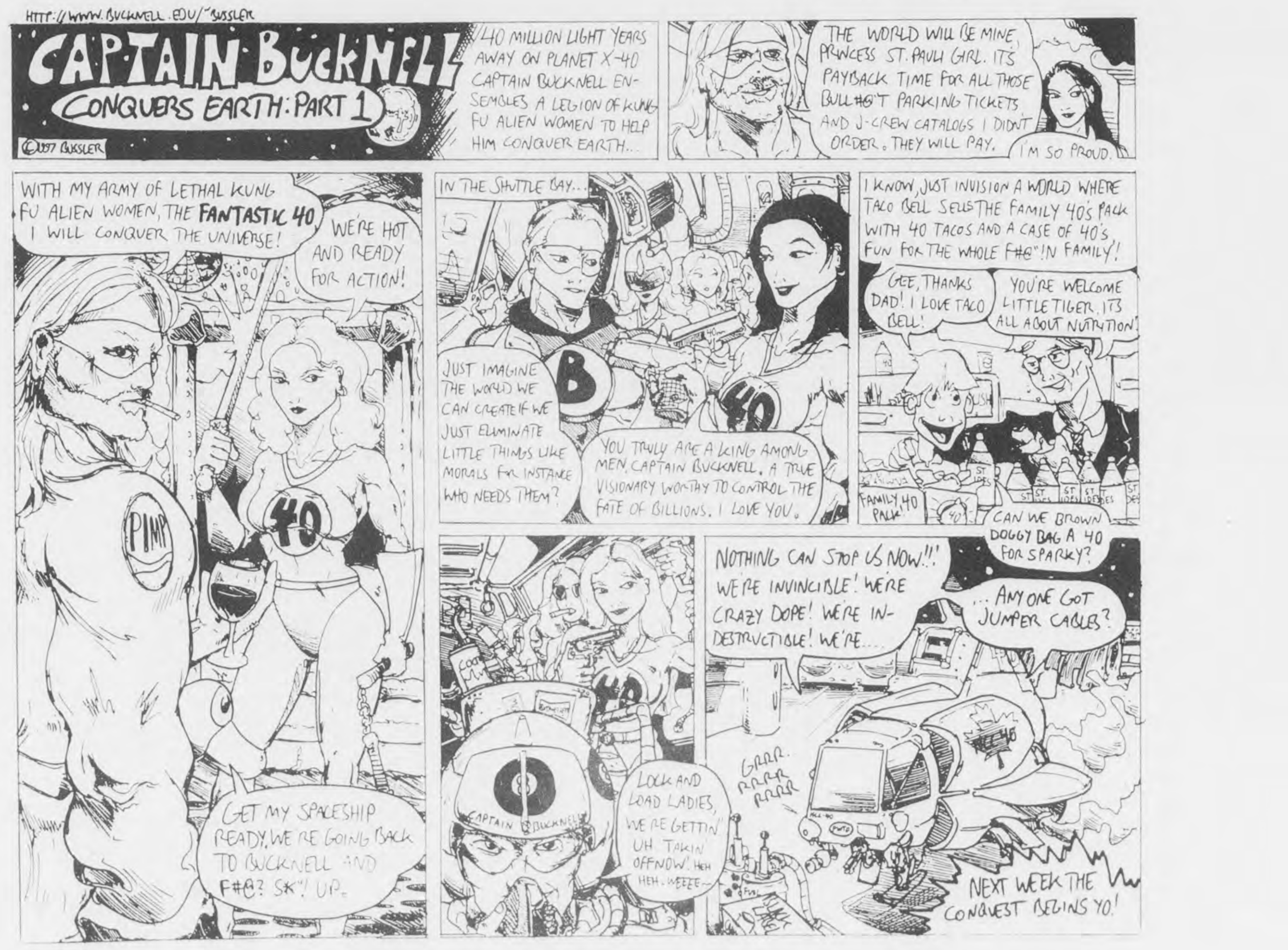
"People think that these pieces are random, but I worked over the pieces so it is very precise, although it may seem random." Fried said.

The performers in *Headset Sextet* are Megan Charles'96, Gary Grant, professor of theater, Angela Kahn'00, Susan Minsavage'97, Taryn Ritacco'98 and Federica Ronchini'00. John Danneker'98 will perform *Travelogue*.

Kyle Gann, music critic for *The Village Voice*, said of Fried's performances in his article, "Singing in Tongues," that "some composers astonish musicians by brilliantly defining new compositional problems. Others zap the audience with displays of raw emotion. For a composer to do both at the same time is a rare epiphany, a sign that he or she has received gifts from two of the gods at once."

Headset Sextet will begin at 8p.m. on Tuesday in the Center Gallery

> *"This performance is not about interpretation. I want my performers to convey the words and sounds as they hear it."*
> *—Joshua Fried*
> *composer*



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WE'RE HOT AND READY FOR ACTION!
PIMP
40
GET MY SPACESHIP READY, WE'RE GOING BACK TO BUCKNELL AND F#@? SK"! UP.
IN THE SHUTTLE BAY...
JUST IMAGINE THE WORLD WE CAN CREATE IF WE JUST ELIMINATE LITTLE THINGS LIKE MORALS FOR INSTANCE WHO NEEDS THEM?
YOU TRULY ARE A KING AMONG MEN, CAPTAIN BUCKNELL. A TRUE VISIONARY WORTHY TO CONTROL THE FATE OF BILLIONS. I LOVE YOU.
I KNOW, JUST INVISION A WORLD WHERE TACO BELL SELLS THE FAMILY 40'S PACK WITH 40 TACOS AND A CASE OF 40'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE F#@"!N FAMILY!
GEE, THANKS DAD! I LOVE TACO BELL!
YOU'RE WELCOME LITTLE TIGER. ITS ALL ABOUT NUTRITION!
FAMILY 40 PACK
ST IDES
CAN WE BROWN DOGGY BAG A 40 FOR SPARKY?
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
LOCK AND LOAD LADIES, WE'RE GETTIN' UH TAKIN' OFF NOW! HEH HEH. WEEEE~
NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW!!! WE'RE INVINCIBLE! WE'RE CRAZY DOPE! WE'RE INDESTRUCTIBLE! WE'RE...
GRRR. RRRR RRRR
...ANY ONE GOT JUMPER CABLES?
NEXT WEEK THE CONQUEST BEGINS YO!

Hilltop Films
Feb. 7
How Much Wood Would A Woodchuck Chuck? 4:30p.m
Huie's Sermon 8p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

BAC FILM
Feb. 8 & 12
The Truth About Cats and Dogs

$1 Admission
LC Forum

Susquehanna Mall
February 7-13
Star Wars
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Michael
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
Metro
4:20, 9:40

Beverly Hills Ninja
1:20, 7:20

Beautician and the Beast
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35

CAMPUS THEATRE

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Everybody disappeared
JERRY MAGUIRE
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Features
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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

First-generation students may experience more stress

BY ERIC AFFSPRUNG
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST
PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Many students experience the Bucknell Community as a place where everyone is alike. They may assume that every student is from an upper-income family or that they all make A's. In other words, there are a number of stereotypical assumptions that students often make about their peers. Often these assumptions are accompanied by a strong desire to fit in, a sense that one must try to be like everyone else in order to belong.

Although there is some truth to the idea that our community is relatively homogenous, the University is more diverse than one might think. For example, there are many students who come to the University with very little money, and it is certainly not the case that everyone is a "straight A" student.

One group, often overlooked, is comprised of students we might call "first generation" college students. These are students whose parents did not graduate from college; their experience is often unique in some important ways.

First generation students often feel that their parents and other important people at home simply cannot understand what it is like to be in college. The difficulty of this experience may be compounded by a sense of having no role models at home for how one operates in college.

First generation students may also feel that their peers at the University cannot understand the world from which they come. These students may have strongly ambivalent feelings about home and college, sometimes experiencing the temptation to pull away from their parents' world or the temptation to leave school and return to a life with which they feel more familiar.

The struggle common to virtually all undergraduates, that of finding a stable sense of self as a young adult, may be all the more difficult due to the considerable emotional strain of living in two worlds.

Despite doing well in high school and being accepted at the University, first generation students may also feel they do not really belong in college. Although they may love their parents very much, they may also sometimes feel that their parents, their upbringing, their hometown or neighborhood are somehow inadequate. Some students react in the opposite manner, dismissing everyone else as being "stuck-up" or spoiled.

Unfortunately, these students' sense of isolation is sometimes increased because they do not share their thoughts and feelings about their college experience with others.

This stress may be compounded by the fear that one's parents, former teachers, etc. are watching to see if the student will succeed. This feeling can be a tremendous burden especially if the student feels that his or her parents have sacrificed greatly to send their child to college.

If you are a first generation college student there are several important points to keep in mind. First of all, you are not alone. There are a good number of students whose parents did not graduate from college.

Second, you are not here by mistake; you are not an impostor. If you were accepted it was because the University wanted you here and you have what it takes to succeed.

Third, your feelings and your experience are important. Consider talking with family and friends about how it feels to be "the first."

Jonah Half–The Bucknellian

Eric Affsprung, Ph.D., is a staff psychologist at Psychological Services and will be writing a series of articles for the S&T section.

Finally, remember that students who come from different backgrounds have much to share with and offer to their peers and professors in the way of unique life experiences, values, and perspectives.

Everyone has something important to contribute to the the University community.

Zero tolerance law will not affect Public Safety procedures

BY ALISON DUGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although the Zero Tolerance Law calls for stricter regulations of underage drinking, this law will have little impact here on campus. Most students under the age of 21 realize that drinking has serious consequences, but what they may not know is that the restrictions of these laws have just gotten stricter.

The Zero Tolerance Law makes it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with small amounts of alcohol in their system. The provisions of Pennsylvania's new law state that a Blood Alcohol Content of only .02 percent is needed to be charged with Driving Under the Influence.

The Zero Tolerance law reduced the BAC level required to charge minors with DUI from .10 percent to .02 percent.

A BAC of .02 percent can be reached within an hour with just one 12 ounce beer, one five ounce glass of wine, or one shot of 80 proof liquor by both males and females.

If charged with DUI, persons can receive up to one year driver's license suspension, a drug and alcohol evaluation, orders to participate in highway safety programs, as well as costly fines and restitution.

Public safety officials first evaluate an individual suspected of underage drinking by assessing their behavior, according to Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety. If there is an indication that these persons are under the influence of alcohol or if there is possession of alcohol in a vehicle, these cases are then turned over to the police.

Because the administration does not require public safety to conduct sobriety tests, this law "will have no bearing on the way we do business," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students.

He advised, however, that students "should be aware" of this law when consuming alcohol off campus.

Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, hopes that this law will help to "assist and identify anyone with an alcohol problem earlier."

In effect, Thomas sees this law helping individuals recognize their drinking problems earlier and to seek counseling before their problem gets more serious.

Caught in the Web: student home pages

BY CURRAN FILER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid, but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat.

Category #3: Bucknell Student Homepages

Lo-Phat Comics Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~bussler`

This is Lo-Phat Comics, official webpage of Mark Bussler '98. Bussler is the only person on campus consistently bringing actual controversy to the masses. His "Captain Bucknell" comic strip, which can be seen weekly in *The Bucknellian*, is highly charged with controversial campus topics. See some of his other projects on his homepage too.

Michael Arrison's Bucknell Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~arrison`

This is Mike Arrison's '00 web page. Mike's a first-year student who's into computer games (Doom-esque ones) and music. The neat thing about his page is his MIDI music. Listen to his original compositions if your browser/computer can handle it. Also, somebody write him and ask him why he put a link to the *library* on his homepage.

Clifford E. Barneman's Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~barneman`

Clifford E. Barneman's GR homepage is pretty plain except for a picture of him in the audience of the Late Show with David Letterman. He's the one in the hat (Is that a Bucknell hat?) right behind the woman getting a ham from Dave.

Brian Bronson's Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~bronson`

Brian Bronson's '99 homepage has apparently become the unofficial Rolling Rock homepage at Bucknell. Here you can find out a little about the mystery of the "33," the history of the Latrobe Brewing Company, and even something about Rolling Rock's ingredients.

A Page in the Book of Life
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~buletza`

I don't normally put a page in my article just because of neat links but Jared Buletza's '99 homepage has some of the best links I've seen on any personal homepage, let alone a Bucknell homepage. Be sure to check out the "Entertainment" section, and find a Ukrainian bride in the "Love" section.

w.w.'s Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~tuengu`

This is Wu Kuen Wei's '97 homepage, mostly related to Asian entertainment topics. From the "China" section you can go to links where you can learn about Chinese art or history. Also check out the Japan and Hong Kong entertainment sections.

Ryoga's Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~dajohnsn`

Duane Johnson's '98 homepage is the best place I can think of to start learning about Anime, Japan's version of animated movies. Anime is a much more advanced art form than its American counterpart, and unlike Disney films, Japanese animation movies don't suck. If you happen to like "Ranma 1/2" (Koko wa doko?) you are in luck, because Duane likes it too and is Bucknell's Ranma expert. If you like the Dragonball films/TV shows check out ~**jgreene**, or ~**jegreene**.

Ask the Doctor

Do you have a question for Dr. Stechschulte in the health center? Selected questions will be answered and printed in *The Bucknellian* later this month. Send your questions to Science and Technology Editor, *The Bucknellian*, C3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837 or email to *bucknellian@bucknell.edu*.

Science & Technology Calender

Feb. 7 Psychology Colloquy Series at 4 p.m.
in Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
"Young Children's Understanding of Ownership and Property rights," given by Eileen England from Ursinus College.

Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m.
in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium
"Energy Metabolism of Callitrichids: Consequences of Small Body Size," given by Michael Power from The National Zoological Park in Washington D.C.

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Next Week:

Celebration of Women's Sports Day

Track's Bucknell Winter Classic

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the Week:
In his last home meet, Ethan Buckley '97 (swimming) took victories in three different events in a tough loss to Lehigh.

Bucknell athletes tops in academia

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League recently announced its Fall Sports Academic Honor Roll to "recognize those student-athletes who are earning a varsity letter in an intercollegiate sport, and at the same time, are excelling in the classroom."

Of the 389 honorees Bucknell had 95 named, the most of any Patriot League school. In addition, Bucknell also had 10 players named to both All-Academic and All-Athletic teams, the second-most of any Patriot League school (Colgate had 13).

The 10 Bucknell students are Megan Bossuyt '97—Field Hockey, George Howanitz '97—Football, Dani Johnston '97—Field Hockey, Matt Kodak '99—Cross Country, Blakely Lauria '00—tennis, Mariusz Misiec '98—Football, Jaime Paldin '98—Field Hockey, Emily Pomeroy '99—Volleyball, Julie Sweitzer '99—Cross Country, and Brendon Whitworth '98—soccer.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, an athlete must receive a varsity letter in his/her respective sport, while amassing a minimum grade-point average of a 3.2.

Said athletic director Rick Hartzell, "The success of our athletes is truly a reflection of the whole campus... as well as the young people we have here at Bucknell. Honestly, I'm as proud of [the number of Academic Honor Roll athletes] as I am of any victory Bucknell's ever had."

Bison stampede Red Raiders

Gilliard '99 returns from injury, sparks Bucknell to a win over Colgate, Adonal Foyle

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One look at the box score for Saturday's men's basketball win over Colgate would tend to indicate that the game was a clash of titans. In reality, it was the role players who made the difference as the Bison picked up an 82-78 win in front of a sellout crowd at Davis Gym to stay alive in the regular season Patriot League title race.

As expected, Colgate superstar Adonal Foyle showed flashes of the dominant athletic style which has pro scouts on the edge of their seats, pouring in 20 second half points. Bucknell's backcourt tandem of Gordon Mboya '97 and J.R. Holden '98 countered with aggressive drives and sharp outside shooting to combine for 38 points.

Down the stretch, however, a pair of young Bison players stepped up into the spotlight to preserve the victory.

Martin Gilliard '99 had a modest 10 points, but his timing was impeccable and his defense extraordinary. With 2:39 remaining in the game, Gilliard put an end to a Colgate run with a turnaround jumper that put Bucknell ahead by five.

The sophomore then calmly sank two free throws with less than a minute remaining, extending the lead to seven, and sealed the game with a fast break lay-up with ten seconds left.

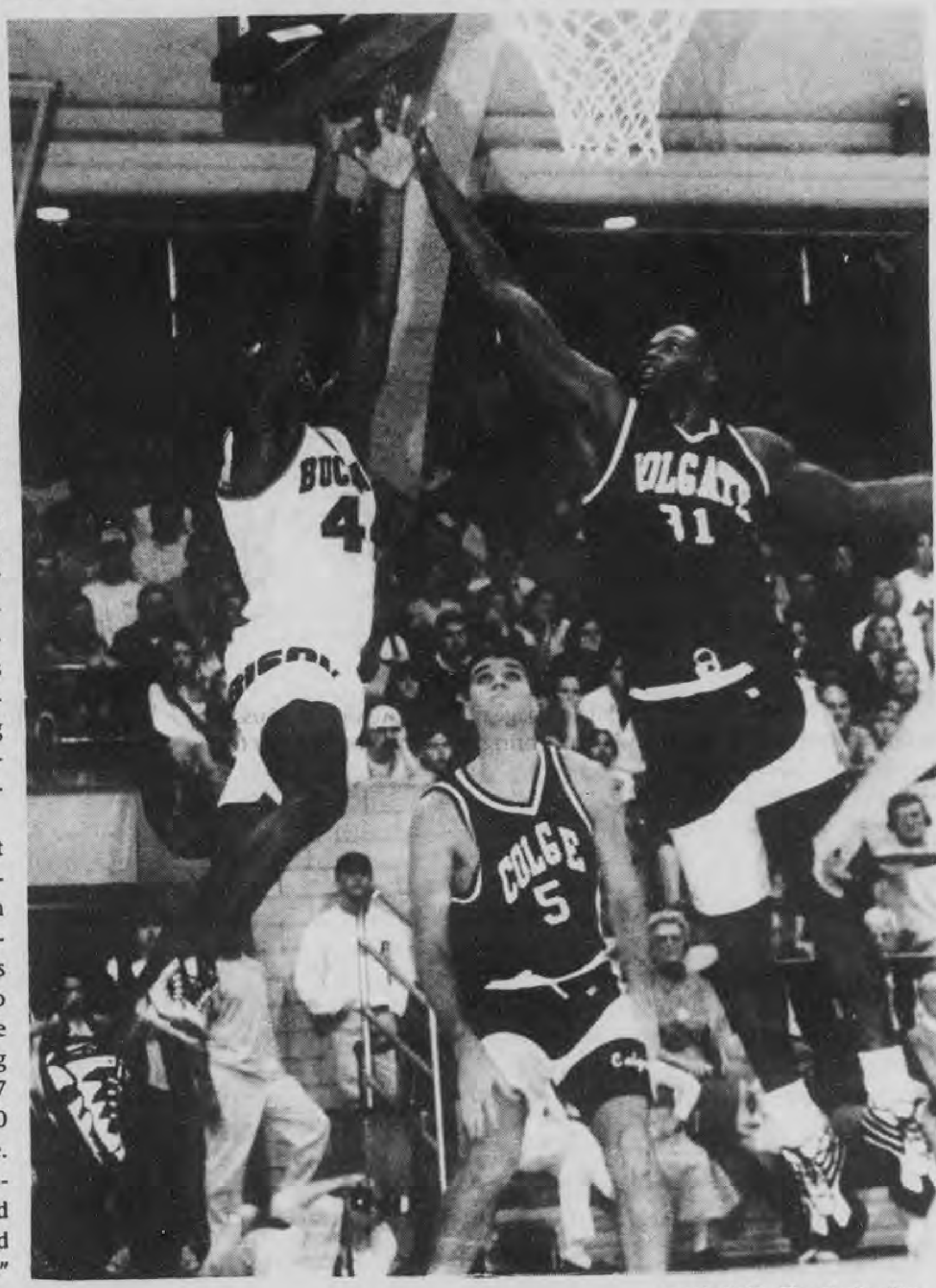
"Martin is a tenacious defender," Holden said. "He may not score a lot for us, but he does intangibles. He screens, he hits big baskets when we need them and he plays great defense."

Defensively, Gilliard shut down Colgate guard Seth Schaeffer in the second half, holding him to only three points after a red hot 13 point first half.

Gilliard's performance had Bison coach Pat Flannery wondering if Wednesday night's loss to Army would have played out differently if Gilliard had not been sick with a stomach flu.

"The other night after the [Army] game, I said 'I wonder how much Martin Gilliard's intensity defensively brings to this table' and I think tonight there was a big answer, because he really does give us a different dimension."

The Bison also got a late lift from an unlikely hero, freshman forward Dyrika Cameron. Cameron was sent into the game to try to outmuscle Foyle inside after Bison big men Tom Welch '97 and Dan Bowen '00 got into foul trouble. Both Welch and Bowen eventually fouled out, which put added pressure on the 6' 6" freshman, but he responded, limiting Foyle's production in Colgate's comeback attempt.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Martin Gilliard '99 and the Bucknell men's basketball team took it to Adonal Foyle (#31) and the Colgate Red Raiders in handing Colgate its first conference loss of the season. The win pushes Bucknell's record to 5-2 in the league.

The Bison were fairly successful scoring inside, but they failed to get Foyle in foul trouble. Meanwhile, the star center was drawing a plethora of Bucknell fouls on the offensive end of the court.

"It seems like it's a lot different with [Foyle]. [Referees] give Colgate too much respect, but on a positive note... Dy Cameron forced [Foyle] off the block, which was what was important," Flannery said.

"I don't think they were protecting [Foyle]," Mboya commented. "I just wish that at times they would ease up on the calls because he's so big... that we have to be tough with him."

According to Mboya, the Bison players were anxious to take the ball in strong against Foyle. "I don't want him to think that he intimidates us in there," Mboya said.

With the win, Bucknell improves to 5-2 in the league, which keeps their hopes alive for a possible top seed at the league tournament. Colgate (9-12, 6-2) lost to Navy (14-8, 6-2) to put Bucknell into a three-way tie for first place.

In Monday's action, 13 different players scored for the Bison as they cruised to an easy 86-49 victory over Division III Western Maryland. J.R. Holden led the Bison with 12 points, and Willie Callahan and Martin Gilliard each added 11.

Fast Fact:
In last night's loss to Navy, Colgate's Adonal Foyle broke the NCAA record for career shot blocks formerly held by Alonzo Mourning.

Women's sports day commemorated

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Bucknellian Staff Writer

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According to Flannery, during his interview with *The Harrisburg Report* he was speaking about "a purely hypothetical situation," and he was speaking in terms of the entire league giving scholarships, with Bucknell being left to play in an "unlevel playing field."

As to the reality of Flannery departing, he reiterated the fact that he has no present intention of leaving, but "if all the rules change I would re-evaluate along with President Adams and [director of athletics] Rick Hartzell."

Added Hartzell, "If everyone [else] in the league decides to give scholarships, we all have to consider our professional options."

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Chiara Sockel '97 and Bison women got well against Colgate. See story, page 13

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

First-generation students may experience more stress

By Eric Affsprung
Staff Psychologist
Psychological Services

Many students experience the Bucknell Community as a place where everyone is alike. They may assume that every student is from an upper-income family or that they all make A's. In other words, there are a number of stereotypical assumptions that students often make about their peers. Often these assumptions are accompanied by a strong desire to fit in, a sense that one must try to be like everyone else in order to belong.

Although there is some truth to the idea that our community is relatively homogenous, the University is more diverse than one might think. For example, there are many students who come to the University with very little money, and it is certainly not the case that everyone is a "straight A" student.

One group, often overlooked, is comprised of students we might call "first generation" college students. These are students whose parents did not graduate from college; their experience is often unique in some important ways.

First generation students often feel that their parents and other important people at home simply cannot understand what it is like to be in college. The difficulty of this experience may be compounded by a sense of having no role models at home for how one operates in college.

First generation students may also feel that their peers at the University cannot understand the world from which they come. These students may have strongly ambivalent feelings about home and college, sometimes experiencing the temptation to pull away from their parents' world or the temptation to leave school and return to a life with which they feel more familiar.

The struggle common to virtually all undergraduates, that of finding a stable sense of self as a young adult, may be all the more difficult due to the considerable emotional strain of living in two worlds.

Despite doing well in high school and being accepted at the University, first generation students may also feel they do not really belong in college. Although they may love their parents very much, they may also sometimes feel that their parents, their upbringing, their hometown or neighborhood are somehow inadequate. Some students react in the opposite manner, dismissing everyone else as being "stuck-up" or spoiled.

Unfortunately, these students' sense of isolation is sometimes increased because they do not share their thoughts and feelings about their college experience with others.

This stress may be compounded by the fear that one's parents, former teachers, etc. are watching to see if the student will succeed. This feeling can be a tremendous burden especially if the student feels that his or her parents have sacrificed greatly to send their child to college.

If you are a first generation college student there are several important points to keep in mind. First of all, you are not alone. There are a good number of students whose parents did not graduate from college.

Second, you are not here by mistake; you are not an impostor. If you were accepted it was because the University wanted you here and you have what it takes to succeed.

Third, your feelings and your experience are important. Consider talking with family and friends about how it feels to be "the first."

Jonah Half–The Bucknellian

Eric Affsprung, Ph.D., is a staff psychologist at Psychological Services and will be writing a series of articles for the S&T section.

Finally, remember that students who come from different backgrounds have much to share with and offer to their peers and professors in the way of unique life experiences, values, and perspectives.

Everyone has something important to contribute to the the University community.

Zero tolerance law will not affect Public Safety procedures

By Alison Dugan
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although the Zero Tolerance Law calls for stricter regulations of underage drinking, this law will have little impact here on campus. Most students under the age of 21 realize that drinking has serious consequences, but what they may not know is that the restrictions of these laws have just gotten stricter.

The Zero Tolerance Law makes it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with small amounts of alcohol in their system. The provisions of Pennsylvania's new law state that a Blood Alcohol Content of only .02 percent is needed to be charged with Driving Under the Influence.

The Zero Tolerance law reduced the BAC level required to charge minors with DUI from .10 percent to .02 percent.

A BAC of .02 percent can be reached within an hour with just one 12 ounce beer, one five ounce glass of wine, or one shot of 80 proof liquor by both males and females.

If charged with DUI, persons can receive up to one year driver's license suspension, a drug and alcohol evaluation, orders to participate in highway safety programs, as well as costly fines and restitution.

Public safety officials first evaluate an individual suspected of underage drinking by assessing their behavior, according to Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety. If there is an indication that these persons are under the influence of alcohol or if there is possession of alcohol in a vehicle, these cases are then turned over to the police.

Because the administration does not require public safety to conduct sobriety tests, this law "will have no bearing on the way we do business," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students.

He advised, however, that students "should be aware" of this law when consuming alcohol off campus.

Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, hopes that this law will help to "assist and identify anyone with an alcohol problem earlier."

In effect, Thomas sees this law helping individuals recognize their drinking problems earlier and to seek counseling before their problem gets more serious.

Caught in the Web: student home pages

By Curran Filer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid, but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat.

Category #3: Bucknell Student Homepages

Lo-Phat Comics Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~bussler`

This is Lo-Phat Comics, official webpage of Mark Bussler '98. Bussler is the only person on campus consistently bringing actual controversy to the masses. His "Captain Bucknell" comic strip, which can be seen weekly in *The Bucknellian*, is highly charged with controversial campus topics. See some of his other projects on his homepage too.

Michael Arrison's Bucknell Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~arrison`

This is Mike Arrison's '00 web page. Mike's a first-year student who's into computer games (Doom-esque ones) and music. The neat thing about his page is his MIDI music. Listen to his original compositions if your browser/computer can handle it. Also, somebody write him and ask him why he put a link to the *library* on his homepage.

Clifford E. Barneman's Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~barneman`

Clifford E. Barneman's GR homepage is pretty plain except for a picture of him in the audience of the Late Show with David Letterman. He's the one in the hat (Is that a Bucknell hat?) right behind the woman getting a ham from Dave.

Brian Bronson's Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~bronson`

Brian Bronson's '99 homepage has apparently become the unofficial Rolling Rock homepage at Bucknell. Here you can find out a little about the mystery of the "33," the history of the Latrobe Brewing Company, and even something about Rolling Rock's ingredients.

A Page in the Book of Life
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~buletza`

I don't normally put a page in my article just because of neat links but Jared Buletza's '99 homepage has some of the best links I've seen on any personal homepage, let alone a Bucknell homepage. Be sure to check out the "Entertainment" section, and find a Ukrainian bride in the "Love" section.

w.w.'s Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~tuengu`

This is Wu Kuen Wei's '97 homepage, mostly related to Asian entertainment topics. From the "China" section you can go to links where you can learn about Chinese art or history. Also check out the Japan and Hong Kong entertainment sections.

Ryoga's Homepage
`http://www.bucknell.edu/~dajohnsn`

Duane Johnson's '98 homepage is the best place I can think of to start learning about Anime, Japan's version of animated movies. Anime is a much more advanced art form than its American counterpart, and unlike Disney films, Japanese animation movies don't suck. If you happen to like "Ranma 1/2" (Koko wa doko?) you are in luck, because Duane likes it too and is Bucknell's Ranma expert. If you like the Dragonball films/TV shows check out **~jgreene**, or **~jegreene**.

Ask the Doctor

Do you have a question for Dr. Stechschulte in the health center? Selected questions will be answered and printed in *The Bucknellian* later this month. Send your questions to Science and Technology Editor, *The Bucknellian*, C3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837 or email to *bucknellian@bucknell.edu*.

Science & Technology Calender

Feb. 7 Psychology Colloquy Series at 4 p.m. in Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
"Young Children's Understanding of Ownership and Property rights," given by Eileen England from Ursinus College.

Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium
"Energy Metabolism of Callitrichids: Consequences of Small Body Size," given by Michael Power from The National Zoological Park in Washington D.C.

HRB SYSTEMS:
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To apply for positions in **Maryland** or **Virginia**, please send your resume to: **HRB Systems, Maryland Operations, Attn: Human Resources, 800 International Drive, Linthicum, MD 21090. E-mail: mfe@hrb.com.**

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Next Week:

Celebration of Women's Sports Day

Track's Bucknell Winter Classic

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the Week:
In his last home meet, Ethan Buckley '97 (swimming) took victories in three different events in a tough loss to Lehigh.

Bucknell athletes tops in academia

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League recently announced its Fall Sports Academic Honor Roll to "recognize those student-athletes who are earning a varsity letter in an intercollegiate sport, and at the same time, are excelling in the classroom."

Of the 389 honorees Bucknell had 95 named, the most of any Patriot League school. In addition, Bucknell also had 10 players named to both All-Academic and All-Athletic teams, the second-most of any Patriot League school (Colgate had 13).

The 10 Bucknell students are Megan Bossuyt '97—Field Hockey, George Howanitz '97—Football, Dani Johnston '97—Field Hockey, Matt Kodak '99—Cross Country, Blakely Lauria '00—tennis, Mariusz Misiec '98—Football, Jaime Paldin '98—Field Hockey, Emily Pomeroy '99—Volleyball, Julie Sweitzer '99—Cross Country, and Brendon Whitworth '98—soccer.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, an athlete must receive a varsity letter in his/her respective sport, while amassing a minimum grade-point average of a 3.2.

Said athletic director Rick Hartzell, "The success of our athletes is truly a reflection of the whole campus... as well as the young people we have here at Bucknell. Honestly, I'm as proud of [the number of Academic Honor Roll athletes] as I am of any victory Bucknell's ever had."

Bison stampede Red Raiders

Gilliard '99 returns from injury, sparks Bucknell to a win over Colgate, Adonal Foyle

By Brett Tomlinson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One look at the box score for Saturday's men's basketball win over Colgate would tend to indicate that the game was a clash of titans. In reality, it was the role players who made the difference as the Bison picked up an 82-78 win in front of a sellout crowd at Davis Gym to stay alive in the regular season Patriot League title race.

As expected, Colgate superstar Adonal Foyle showed flashes of the dominant athletic style which has pro scouts on the edge of their seats, pouring in 20 second half points. Bucknell's backcourt tandem of Gordon Mboya '97 and J.R. Holden '98 countered with aggressive drives and sharp outside shooting to combine for 38 points.

Down the stretch, however, a pair of young Bison players stepped up into the spotlight to preserve the victory.

Martin Gilliard '99 had a modest 10 points, but his timing was impeccable and his defense extraordinary. With 2:39 remaining in the game, Gilliard put an end to a Colgate run with a turnaround jumper that put Bucknell ahead by five.

The sophomore then calmly sank two free throws with less than a minute remaining, extending the lead to seven, and sealed the game with a fast break lay-up with ten seconds left.

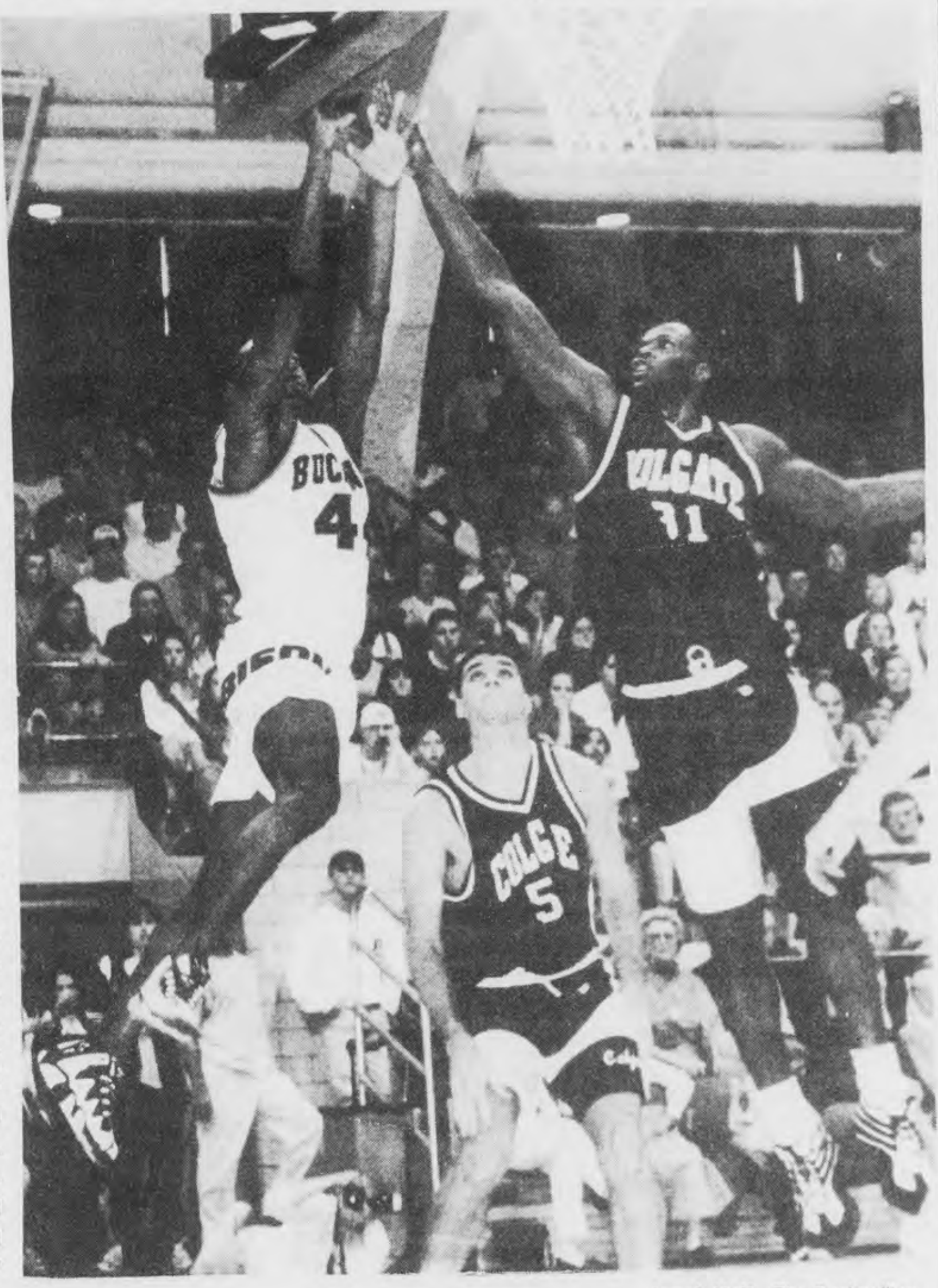
"Martin is a tenacious defender," Holden said. "He may not score a lot for us, but he does intangibles. He screens, he hits big baskets when we need them and he plays great defense."

Defensively, Gilliard shut down Colgate guard Seth Schaeffer in the second half, holding him to only three points after a red hot 13 point first half.

Gilliard's performance had Bison coach Pat Flannery wondering if Wednesday night's loss to Army would have played out differently if Gilliard had not been sick with a stomach flu.

"The other night after the [Army] game, I said 'I wonder how much Martin Gilliard's intensity defensively brings to this table' and I think tonight there was a big answer, because he really does give us a different dimension."

The Bison also got a late lift from an unlikely hero, freshman forward Dyrika Cameron. Cameron was sent into the game to try to outmuscle Foyle inside after Bison big men Tom Welch '97 and Dan Bowen '00 got into foul trouble. Both Welch and Bowen eventually fouled out, which put added pressure on the 6' 6" freshman, but he responded, limiting Foyle's production in Colgate's comeback attempt.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Martin Gilliard '99 and the Bucknell men's basketball team took it to Adonal Foyle (#31) and the Colgate Red Raiders in handing Colgate its first conference loss of the season. The win pushes Bucknell's record to 5-2 in the league.

The Bison were fairly successful scoring inside, but they failed to get Foyle in foul trouble. Meanwhile, the star center was drawing a plethora of Bucknell fouls on the offensive end of the court.

"It seems like it's a lot different with [Foyle]. [Referees] give Colgate too much respect, but on a positive note... Dy Cameron forced [Foyle] off the block, which was what was important," Flannery said.

"I don't think they were protecting [Foyle]," Mboya commented. "I just wish that at times they would ease up on the calls because he's so big... that we have to be tough with him."

According to Mboya, the Bison players were anxious to take the ball in strong against Foyle. "I don't want him to think that he intimidates us in there," Mboya said.

With the win, Bucknell improves to 5-2 in the league, which keeps their hopes alive for a possible top seed at the league tournament. Colgate (9-12, 6-2) lost to Navy (14-8, 6-2) to put Bucknell into a three-way tie for first place.

In Monday's action, 13 different players scored for the Bison as they cruised to an easy 86-49 victory over Division III Western Maryland. J.R. Holden led the Bison with 12 points, and Willie Callahan and Martin Gilliard each added 11.

Fast Fact:
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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 12-8, 5-2

January 29, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Army	- 50	33	--	83
Bucknell	- 29	42	--	71

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	34	4-8	6-8	4	4	8	14
Karavanic	32	1-8	0-0	0	3	3	3
Welch	27	1-7	0-0	1	1	2	2
Holden	33	7-19	3-4	3	1	4	17
Mboya	29	4-9	2-4	3	3	6	11
Callahan	24	7-12	2-3	3	5	8	19
Muckle	7	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Treiber	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Cameron	12	2-3	1-2	2	0	2	5
Totals		26-67	14-21	18	20	38	71

Percentages
Fg - .388, Ft - .667

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-25 (.200)
Callahan 3-8, Mboya 1-4, Karavanic 1-5, Muckle 0-1, Holden 0-7.

Assists
8 (Bowen 2, Mboya 2, Welch 2, Holden, Cameron).

Blocked shots
2 (Welch, Cameron).

Steals
9 (Callahan 3, Holden 2, Welch 2, Karavanic, Mboya).

Turnovers
13 (Bowen 3, Holden 2, Mboya 2, Welch 2, Karavanic 2, Callahan, Muckle).

February 1, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Colgate	- 31	47	--	78
Bucknell	- 38	44	--	82

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	19	2-6	0-0	2	3	5	4
Gilliard	28	2-5	6-9	1	2	3	10
Welch	23	3-4	3-5	0	2	2	9
Holden	38	8-16	0-2	0	3	3	18
Mboya	33	6-11	6-6	2	7	9	20
Callahan	14	3-4	1-1	0	2	2	9
Wetzel	18	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Karavanic	23	3-5	2-2	0	2	2	9
Cameron	4	0-1	1-2	0	0	0	1
Totals		28-55	19-27	9	22	31	82

Percentages
Fg - .509, Ft - .704

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-15 (.467)
Callahan 2-2, Mboya 2-3, Holden 2-4, Karavanic 1-2, Wetzel 0-2, Gilliard 0-2.

Assists
12 (Holden 6, Mboya 2, Gilliard 2, Wetzel, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
2 (Bowen, Gilliard).

Steals
8 (Holden 4, Gilliard, Welch, Mboya, Karavanic).

Turnovers
11 (Holden 4, Mboya 2, Bowen 2, Callahan 2, Gilliard).

Fouled Out - Bowen, Welch.

February 3, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
W. Maryland	- 18	31	--	49
Bucknell	- 34	52	--	86

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	25	4-8	2-2	4	9	13	10
Gilliard	21	5-9	1-2	4	4	8	11
Welch	17	3-4	1-1	1	3	4	7
Holden	29	4-11	2-2	1	2	3	12
Mboya	29	2-10	0-0	0	6	6	6
Callahan	14	4-10	1-2	0	0	0	11
Wetzel	18	3-5	1-2	2	5	7	9
Karavanic	23	2-4	2-2	4	4	8	7
Cameron	4	1-2	0-1	1	2	3	2
Muckle	4	2-2	1-2	0	0	0	5
Asbury	3	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Treiber	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	3
Hauser	7	0-3	1-2	0	3	3	1
Totals		32-71	12-18	19	38	57	86

Percentages
Fg - .451, Ft - .667

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 10-29 (.345)
Wetzel 2-3, Callahan 2-7, Holden 2-7, Mboya 2-9, Treiber 1-1, Karavanic 1-2.

Assists
18 (Holden 4, Bowen 3, Muckle 3, Wetzel 2, Karavanic 2, Gilliard, Mboya, Callahan, Treiber).

Blocked shots
6 (Bowen 4, Welch 2).

Steals
8 (Callahan 2, Bowen, Welch, Mboya, Holden, Treiber, Karavanic).

Turnovers
16 (Mboya 6, Welch 3, Bowen 2, Holden 2, Hauser, Cameron, Gilliard).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 9-10, 4-3

January 29, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Army	- 32	24	--	56
Bucknell	- 32	41	--	73

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	34	7-10	2-2	1	3	4	16
Mathieson	32	5-11	2-2	2	3	5	12
Katruska	25	2-2	0-0	0	4	4	4
Houck	28	4-8	3-4	0	1	1	12
Sockel	37	5-12	6-7	1	7	8	19
Winhofer	12	2-3	1-3	1	1	2	5
Blue	23	0-1	2-2	0	0	0	2
Lloyd	9	0-1	3-4	0	0	0	3
Totals		25-48	19-24	8	22	30	73

Percentages
Fg - .521, Ft - .792

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-11 (.364)
Sockel 3-8, Houck 1-2, Delfs 0-1.

Assists
19 (Delfs 6, Sockel 6, Houck 4, Mathieson 2, Blue).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs 2).

Steals
8 (Sockel 5, Blue, Mathieson, Houck).

Turnovers
15 (Sockel 4, Mathieson 4, Blue 2, Delfs, Katruska, Winhofer, Houck, Lloyd).

February 1, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Colgate	- 25	23	--	48
Bucknell	- 35	30	--	65

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	36	4-8	0-0	4	4	8	8
Mathieson	31	5-11	8-8	3	3	6	18
Katruska	11	0-1	2-2	1	1	2	2
Houck	24	2-4	0-0	1	2	3	4
Sockel	38	3-8	4-4	1	6	7	11
Winhofer	10	1-1	0-2	0	0	0	2
Jones	4	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Blue	20	2-3	4-7	1	2	3	9
Gicking	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Lloyd	21	4-5	1-4	0	2	2	9
Earhart	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		22-44	19-27	14	23	37	65

Percentages
Fg - .500, Ft - .704

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 2-8 (.250)
Blue 1-1, Sockel 1-5, Mathieson 0-1, Jones 0-1.

Assists
12 (Delfs 4, Sockel 4, Houck, Mathieson, Jones, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs, Katruska).

Steals
7 (Houck 3, Sockel 2, Lloyd 2).

Turnovers
16 (Sockel 4, Delfs 4, Blue 3, Mathieson, Katruska, Winhofer, Gicking, Lloyd).

MEN'S SWIMMING 7-3, 3-1

January 25, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 141
Colgate - 100

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Johnson, Hill	1st	3:40.53
1000 Freestyle		
Ludovic	2nd	10:26.91
Brash	3rd	10:29.21
200 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	1:46.69
Lannes	2nd	1:47.97
50 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	21.64
Fitzpatrick	3rd	22.25
200 IM		
Woodworth	1st	2:02.4
Comfort	3rd	2:07.69
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	3rd	249.15
200 Butterfly		
Rossi	3rd	2:06.24
100 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	47.05
Woodworth	2nd	49.11
200 Backstroke		
Brash	1st	2:02.04
Comfort	3rd	2:07.05
500 Freestyle		
Johnson	1st	4:56.67
Lannes	3rd	5:02.9
200 Breaststroke		
Pierce	2nd	2:19.74
Rossi	3rd	2:21.79
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	3rd	228.83
400 Freestyle Relay		
Lannes, Fitzpatrick, Hill, Buckley	1st	3:12.65

February 1, 1997 (home)

Lehigh - 136
Bucknell - 105

400 Medley		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Hill	1st	3:35.61
1000 Freestyle		
Zanella	3rd	10:09.33
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:45.19
50 Freestyle		
Fitzpatrick	1st	21.8
Johnson	3rd	21.97
200 IM		
Ganz	3rd	2:00.92
3 Meter Dive		
Malloure	1st	248.925
200 Butterfly		
Zanella	3rd	2:04.98
100 Freestyle		
Fitzpatrick	1st	48.38
Johnson	2nd	48.47
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	2nd	1:57.41
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	4:48.17
200 Breaststroke		
Pierce	3rd	2:19.07
1 Meter Dive		
Malloure	2nd	211.875
400 Freestyle Relay		
Lannes, Fitzpatrick, Hill, Johnson	1st	3:13.49

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 8-3, 3-1

January 25, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 127
Colgate - 116

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Pearsall, Ellis	1st	4:15.99
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:40.38
200 Freestyle		
Fronapfel	3rd	2:02.09
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	26.13
Ellis	2nd	26.53
Klotz	3rd	26.60
200 IM		
Myers	2nd	2:13.56
Stanley	3rd	2:19.14
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:12.57
100 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	1st	56.55
Klotz	3rd	57.34
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:10.10
Stanley	3rd	2:13.97
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:14.95
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	1st	2:34.23
Wilson	2nd	2:35.82
400 Freestyle Relay		
Klotz, Stanley, Fronapfel, Brandemarti	2nd	3:49.84

February 1, 1997 (home)

Lehigh - 146
Bucknell - 95

400 Medley		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Ellis	1st	4:07.86
1000 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	10:38.09
50 Freestyle		
Brandemarti	2nd	25.91
200 IM		
Myers	1st	2:12.83
3 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	3rd	192.375
200 Butterfly		
Wood	1st	2:10.4
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:07.15
500 Freestyle		
Wood	1st	5:14.63
200 Breaststroke		
Crompton	2nd	2:33.48
Wilson	3rd	2:35.40
1 Meter Dive		
Kuhn	3rd	178.175
400 Freestyle Relay		
Klotz, Stanley, Fronapfel, Brandemarti	2nd	3:49.84

WRESTLING 4-3, 2-2 ECWA

February 1, 1997 (home)

James Madison - 30
Bucknell - 11

118 lbs.			
JMU	tech.	Boerner	19-4
126 lbs.			
S. Webb	dec.	Drexel	13-6
134 lbs.			
JMU	maj.	Mittman	11-1
142 lbs.			
JMU	dec.	Keister	5-4
150 lbs.			
JMU	maj.	Henry	12-4
158 lbs.			
Fazio	tech.	JMU	25-8
167 lbs.			
JMU	maj.	Pitzer	13-3
177 lbs.			
JMU	pin.	Bellis	4:08
190 lbs.			
JMU	maj.	Eckenroth	9-1
Hwt.			
Fisher	dec.	JMU	4-1

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 1, 1997 (away)

1. Cornell - 77
2. Yale - 64.5
3. Bucknell - 50.5

55m		
Pistella	1st	6.53
Brown	2nd	6.60
200m		
Brown	3rd	22.80
400m		
Ditzel	3rd	50.73
800m		
Torres	1st	1:54.51
1600m		
Hess	3rd	4:19.59
3000m		
Kodak	1st	8:37.10
Trollope	3rd	8:42.80
5000m		
Chandler	3rd	15:00.90
4x400 Meter Relay		
Ditzel, Cagno, Williamson, Warner	3rd	3:26.54
4x800 Meter Relay		
Beaver, Kelly, Torres, Hess	1st	7:53.81
Long Jump		
Schiding	1st	23'0.25"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	2nd	45'6.75"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 1, 1997 (away)

1. Cornell - 79.5
2. Bucknell - 69
3. Yale - 21.5

55m		
McGrath	1st	7.51
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.70
Leonard	3rd	26.82
400m		
Daniels	1st	59.52
Leonard	3rd	1:00.41
500m		
C. Hamlin	3rd	1:19.74
800m		
Richardson	2nd	2:17.60
1600m		
Sweitzer	2nd	5:08.98
3000m		
A. Hamlin	2nd	10:18.77
55m Hurdles		
Hall	2nd	8.44
High Jump		
Manikowski	2nd	
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	2nd	
Shot Put		
Brown	1st	42'4.75"
Tyler	2nd	41'10.5"
Allen	3rd	41'9.75"
20 lb. Weight		
Allen	1st	52'9.5"

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
through 2/1/97

Patriot League				Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	6	1	.857	9	11	.450
Navy	5	2	.714	13	8	.619
Bucknell	5	2	.714	11	8	.579
Army	3	4	.429	9	10	.474
Lafayette	3	4	.429	8	13	.381
Holy Cross	1	5	.167	4	15	.211
Lehigh	1	6	.143	1	19	.050

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
through 2/1/97

Patriot League				Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	6	0	1.000	17	3	.850
Navy	5	2	.714	18	3	.857
Bucknell	4	3	.571	9	10	.474
Lehigh	4	3	.571	9	11	.450
Lafayette	3	4	.429	9	10	.474
Colgate	1	6	.143	5	16	.238

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 7

Noon—Hillel lunch, 241C Langone Center

4 p.m.—Psychology Colloquy Series, "Young Children's Understanding of Ownership and Property rights," Eileen England from Ursinus College, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "Energy Metabolism of Callitrichids: Consequences of Small Body Size," Michael Power from The National Zoological Park in Washington D.C., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Outing Club general meeting, Forum, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—JV Men's Basketball vs. Fork Union Military Academy

8 p.m.—Commonwealth Brass Quintet Concert, Bucknell Hall

9 p.m.—Acoustic jazz musician, K.J. James, Bison

Saturday, February 8

8:30 a.m.—JV Men's Basketball vs. Fork Union Military Academy

11 a.m.—Track and Field, Bucknell Winter Classic

Noon-3 p.m.—Chinese New Year celebration, sponsored by the Chinese Culture Association, 7th Street Cafe

1 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Lafayette

3:15 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Lafayette

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Buffalo

9 p.m.—Acoustic guitar performance, Chris Williams, Terrace Room

10:30 p.m.— Movie, *The Truth About Cats and Dogs*, sponsored by BAC, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

11:45 p.m.-1:45 a.m.—Ice Skating at Sunbury Ice Rink, sponsored by CALVIN&HOBBES, meet by 11:20 p.m., downhill Langone Center

Sunday, February 9

6:30 p.m.—Ayid celebration, sponsored by Middle East Association, Arches Lounge

8 p.m.—Poetry reading, Michael S. Weaver, poet-in-residence, Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 10

8 p.m.—Electronic music concert, Tom Hamilton, 201 Music & Arts Building

Tuesday, Febuary 11

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.— Study abroad program with Mary Laver, representative from The Philadelphia Center of Great Lakes Colleges Association, to discuss a semester interning while earning full credit, 217 Langone Center

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Original hand-drawn Valentine's Day cards, Paul Kleba, sponsered by BAC, Lagone Center Mall

Noon—Physics coffee talk, "How to Make an Anti-Matter Beam," given by David Schoepf, 263 Olin Science

Noon—Religious Studies Forum series, "Journeys of Urban Native Americans after Relocation," Sid Jamieson, Haudenosaunee Nation, Ona Fleming, Pottawatomi Nation, and John Grim, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Noon-1:30 p.m.—Study abroad program to discuss fall internship possibilities in London and Sydney and programs in Spain, Russia, Ecuador, Germany and Niger with representative from Boston University, 223 Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Slide show, *Pretty Powerful: Images of Women Athletes in the Media*, Mariah Burton Nelson, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Forum, Langone Center

8 p.m.—Headset Sextet concert with Joshua and members of the dance, theater, and music departments, Center Gallery

8 p.m.—Study abroad program about *Bucknell En France*, 105 Vaughan Literature Auditorium

9-11 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity fundraiser, "Dinners and Dates," Bison

Wednesday, February 12

Noon—Women's Resource Center's Well Women's Series, "Herbal Wonders for Women," Susan Renkel, RN, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Noon—Ash Wednesday Service, Rooke Chapel

1-3 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, The Niche

2-4 p.m.—Study abroad program with Don Nunes, director of Advanced Studies in England, to discuss his program that provides coursework in English Studies, 233 Langone Center

Thursday, February 13

Noon—Mathematics lunch talk, "Babylonian Mathematics," first of a two-part talk, Suzzanne Sherrick, sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon and MAA, Terrace Room, Langone Center

4 p.m.— Third World Film Series, *Sugar Cane Alley*, 120 Coleman

5-6 p.m.—Writing Center workshop, "Writing Personal Statements, Writing Center, 200G Roberts Hall

7 p.m.— Third World Film Series, *Sugar Cane Alley*, 120 Coleman

Saturday February 15

8 p.m.—William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, performed by the Acting Company, Weis Center

See anything missing from the campus calendar?

Make sure your organization's event doesn't get left out next week. Send all entries through campus mail to:
The Bucknellian
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C-3952
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SPORTS

News Analysis: Expansion and the Patriot League

Can Bucknell survive expansion?

Rutgers the latest school to express interest in Patriot League

E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the Holy Cross decision there is added interest about the expansion of the Patriot League, and now Rutgers has thrown its hat into the ring.

In a recent letter written by Professor J.C. Dowling of the Rutgers' English department, he encouraged the athletic department "to, on the grounds that Rutgers, given its traditions and values... [should] withdraw from the 'Big East' conference and from division I-A."

> *"People long for the good old days... when sports were truly amateur, and the Patriot League still does things that way. What we're doing in this league is the right thing."*
> *-Athletic Director Rick Hartzell*

In a different letter sent to *The Bucknellian*, Dowling furthered that sentiment, saying that his campaign—called the "1,000 Men and Women of Rutgers," which includes students, faculty and staff—wanted the Rutgers's administration to "get out of the Big East [and] apply for membership in the Patriot League."

The campaign has been established as an attempt to preserve the academic excellence of colleges in an era of "professionalized sports in American higher education," as Dowling stated.

The fact that Dowling cites the Patriot League as such a place of "American higher education" is quite a compliment, in fact prompting director of athletics Rick Hartzell to flatly state, "hey, we'd welcome Rutgers."

Continued Hartzell, "People long for the good old days... when sports were truly 'amateur,' and [the Patriot League] still does things that way. What we're doing in this league is the right thing."

But despite the praise heaped on the league, and even Hartzell's "welcome," it is highly unlikely that Rutgers would ever join the Patriot League. In fact, neither Hartzell nor head men's basketball coach Pat Flannery had ever heard of the "1,000 Men and Women of Rutgers" campaign, prompting Flannery to say "that's news to me."

It is also probably news to most of the Rutgers athletics department (the athletic director could not be contacted), who would hardly forsake the revenue that Rutgers gets playing football against the likes of Syracuse and Miami, and basketball against such established powers like Georgetown or Villanova. Also, Rutgers would hardly be ready to give up scholarships in every sport, except for now basketball, to join the league.

So where does that leave the league in terms of expansion? As of now the Patriot League has the bare minimum (seven teams) to be a football conference, and borders on or near that minimum in every other sport. Even Hartzell, who adamantly supports Bucknell's current system of only need-based scholarships, admits that "the Patriot League needs to expand," while in the same breath adding that the "focus needs to be on academics first and foremost."

This is not an easy task. Members of the coaching staff at Bucknell and most league schools, for the most part, largely support the present no scholarship system, preferring that the league and its athletes should stay, as coach Flannery put it, "pure."

However, at most division I schools, athletics are a major source of revenue, and in many cases serve the good of the total institution. The success of the athletic programs at most big-time schools enables them to keep tuition lower and even provide scholarships to non-athletes.

But are the benefits of such as system worth the costs? Up until recently the Patriot League has not thought so, believing that along with such benefits come the corruption of the academic institution, in effect turning their student-athletes into more athlete than student with the results being the "professionalization" that Rutgers' Dowling referred to.

So that again brings up the question of what can Bucknell do, and where does all this leave the Patriot League in terms of expansion? As unfortunate as the Holy Cross decision was, it does open up many more avenues in terms of league expansion, as Hartzell reluctantly admitted: "Some schools might look into the League since the introduction of scholarships."

Such schools include Fairfield, Ursinus and Towson State, which compete in the Patriot League in other sports, as well as such schools such as Boston University or Richmond. In fact, Richmond has been long-rumored to be interested in joining the Patriot League, but was reluctant to give up its basketball scholarships.

But unfortunately more answers only beg more questions. If the league were to expand with the continuation of scholarships, the league may thrive, but non-scholarship schools such as Bucknell, Colgate and Lafayette would be left at a distinct disadvantage. Ideally the league would expand with non-scholarship schools, but this seems to be a near-impossible task.

The key questions are whether schools such as Holy Cross will demand scholarships in sports other than basketball, and whether schools such as Bucknell can remain competitive without scholarships. Unfortunately only time will provide both answers, and only in hindsight can one determine if expansion is a positive for the continuation and advancement of the Patriot League, or a necessity.

Bison women slam Colgate

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the Patriot League Tournament draws closer, the women's basketball team has turned up the heat.

With consecutive victories over the last-place conference-members Army and Colgate, Bucknell has moved into third place in the league with a 4-3 record, 9-10 overall, as of Tuesday. Big games are approaching, as league-rival Lafayette visits Davis Gym on Saturday, and the Bison take on the second place Midshipmen at the Naval Academy next week. But the prime time match-up comes on February 18th, when Holy Cross brings its undefeated Patriot League record to town.

Although Navy is the second place team in the conference, the other Patriot League service academy is not quite as strong. The last-place Cadets of Army surrendered after a 73-56 defeat at the hands of the Bison last Wednesday night.

Bucknell utilized a balanced attack, with four scorers reaching double figures. Senior guard Chiara Sockel turned in another superb all-around effort, leading the Bison with 19 points, eight rebounds, and five steals.

As the only senior on the team, Sockel brings the oft-mentioned phrase, "veteran leadership" to the younger players. "I try to lead by example and go out and play with all the heart I have. Hopefully they'll follow my lead."

Sophomore Kim Delfs, back in the starting lineup after battling a broken finger, added 16 points of her own while dishing out six assists.

The Bison kept up the pressure the following Saturday against Colgate in front of one of their largest crowds of the season, most of whom were there to see NBA-prospect Adonal Foyle.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Kim Delfs '99 scored 16 points.

The presence of Foyle in the Davis Gym, however, did not improve the abilities of Red Raider women, as Bucknell dealt their league-rival a resounding 65-48 loss. The Red Raiders were unable to overcome Bucknell's intense defense and strong play under the boards.

On the other end of the court, the Bison were quite accurate, shooting 50 percent from the floor. Commented Bucknell's coach Simpson, "Our defense has been the key to our offense. The harder we play defense, the more patient we are on offense."

The Bison led from the beginning and did not let go, allowing only a brief run by Colgate at the end of the first half. Jessica Mathieson '98 led all scorers with 18 pts., while Delfs pulled down eight rebounds to lead the team.

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SPORTS

A tip for the NFL to tackle free agency and the salary cap

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

Desmond Howard, you were just named the MVP of Super Bowl XXXI, what are you going to do next? "I'm going to... a different team!?"

That's right folks, welcome to the modern world of free agency and the salary cap, where Desmond Howard will most likely become the second straight NFL MVP to jump ship to a different team thanks to free agency (you remember Larry Brown, now-Raiders cornerback who is backing up 88-year-old Albert Lewis for 2.5 million dollars a year thanks to the precision passing of now-Jet qb Neil O' Donnell).

Also likely to depart are feel-good stories Don Beebe and Sean Jones because the Packers will run out of money signing integral team members Frank Winters, one of the most underrated centers in the league, and Gilbert "tons of fun" Brown, one of the most oversized defensive lineman in football.

But don't blame the Packers for these decisions, they're just doing what they have to do to stay afloat in the complicated world of the salary cap. About five years ago the brains-that-be in the NFL decided to open up the game to free agency, much like baseball had done many years before. The idea that a player is not stuck with a team for life is a good one, but to have players ping-ponging around the NFL like they do in baseball will eventually destroy the credibility and fan-base of the league, until football becomes as forgotten as... well baseball.

Let us just look at baseball for a second. "America's sport" has become less-and-less appealing to fans as player loyalty has dwindled away to such a state that even die-hard fans rarely know who's on their team. This is a sad state of affairs. Older fans have started to tune out and reminisce about the good old days of Mays and Maris (hell, I'm only 19 and I reminisce about the good old days of Mookie Wilson and Phil "that's not vasoline under my cap" Niekro). But seriously, kids today identify with players, not teams, and thus all allegiance is nearly dead. Really, nowadays even a fan has declared free agency, is that what football wants?

I do not mean to overlook basketball during this rant either. Basketball has had its share of problems with free agency as well (see Juwan Howard and Shaquille O'Neal), but at least basketball allows teams to go over the salary cap to resign players, which has led to some fan loyalty.

(By the way, while we're on basketball, what in the name of Michael Jordan is Christian Laettner doing on the All-Star team while Chris Webber sits at home—who's making these decisions, Barney Fife?)

Obviously I do not like free agency, but I do see some merits in the system, it's just that the system has been so badly abused. If the NFL wants to save itself it needs to implement a type of free agency more like restricted free agency, where the player's current team has the right to match any offer made, and will receive compensation if they do lose that player.

Under this system if some team really wants to get a certain player they still can, but the home-team fans won't get screwed by some money hungry punk (see Deion Sanders) who could care less about loyalty. Also, this way the team losing the player won't be left in a lurch with its best player gone.

In addition, this will not affect many smaller-name players, as they will be able to switch teams and make a name for themselves because their present teams will most likely not put up much of a fight for them, nor receive much compensation if they leave.

Teams should also be allowed to go over the salary cap to resign their own players if need be. I think it's a shame that so many veterans get squeezed out in favor of younger players simply because a team always has to plan for the long run. I realize that people out there are saying that is unfair because a big-name player can sign for a small amount for one season, and then resign with that same team for a big balloon payment, but this never-to-rarely happens in the NBA. First of all, the only real controversy of this sort in the NBA was over Chris Dudley, and the Nets are actually better off without him (although it hard to believe that the Nets could be much worse than they are). Secondly, a precious few players will sign for a small contract because the risk of injury in professional sports today is too great.

Sports today have become such big business it is just sad to see fans get screwed over because of money. What is really more unfair, Deion Sanders making five million instead of six, or a four-year-old wearing a Desmond Howard Packers jersey while he watches his hero play for the Buccaneers?

Bucknell track tripped up by Yale, Cornell

BY ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a pivotal tri-meet against Yale and Cornell, the Bucknell women's track team finished second behind Cornell and the men came in a disappointing third. The Bucknell women scored 69 points to beat Yale, which finished with 21.5, but did not perform well enough to overcome Cornell's 79.5 points. Despite the second place finish to Cornell, a team expected to win the Ivy League, Head Coach Art Gulden was "pleased with the women's performance."

For the second week in a row, Tundé Daniels '00 won two events. Saturday, she won the 200m dash and the 400m dash. Kim McGrath '00 won the 55m dash and tri-captain Lisa Allen '97 outdistanced the competition in the 20lb weight throw with a toss of 52'-9-1/2". The women's team also cruised to victory in the 4x800 relay.

Cornell won the men's meet with a score of 77 while Yale and Bucknell scored 64.5 and 50.0, respectively. The men won five events, including a big win in the 4x800 relay. Tri-captain Michael Pistella '97 ran the 55m dash in 6.53 seconds to claim victory while fellow runners Brian Torres '98 and Matthew Kodak '99 won the 800m run and 3000m run. Bryan Schiding '00 won the long jump with a jump of 23'-1/4", a new meet record.

"We're disappointed," Gulden said about the meet. "Cornell had a good team, but we shouldn't have lost to Yale. We should have beaten Yale but Cornell took away points we could have gotten to beat them."

"The interesting thing about athletics is you don't have your best performances, but you have to bounce back from that," Gulden said. "The true test of a strong athlete is how well he or she can bounce back."

Gulden expects his team to do just that this coming weekend when Bucknell hosts the Bucknell Winter Classic. He sees this meet as more of an individual contest than a team effort. Since there are no team scores kept because of the number of schools participating, (15 as of February 3rd), it is a meet to prepare for the Patriot League Championship next weekend at Colgate.

The Bison men are 100 percent healthy, and the women are in near perfect health except for Julie Sweitzer '99 who is sick.

"We still need to step it up a phase," Gulden adds. "We need a little more confidence. We've gone to new levels, but we don't have the confidence to realize that we're really that good."

Swimmers look to make waves at leagues

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The swim team heads to Army next week for the league tournament.

Bucknell's men's and women's swim teams had their winning streaks snapped on Saturday afternoon as they fell to Lehigh at the Freas-Rooke Pool. Despite three wins each by Ethan Buckley '97 and Scott Fitzpatrick '98 for the men, as well as by Jen Myers '98 and Kate Wood '00 for the women, the firsts were not enough to hold back the power of the Mountain Hawks.

The final scores were 136-105 for the men (7-3 overall), and 145-95 for the typically strong women's team (8-3 overall).

Saturday's meet began with a heartfelt dedication by Coach Lyn Katchmarik to the team's seniors. The fans applauded as they watched Buckley, John Zanella, Justin Ganz and Sarah Cranston prepare for their final competition. Team captain, and fellow senior Jay O'Neil watched the meet from behind the starting blocks due to a serious back injury that ended his final season prematurely. The five seniors have all been key members of Bucknell's swim team, helping to post a 64-16 dual-meet record over the past four years.

The Bison men came on strong, taking a first place win in the first event of the afternoon—the 400-yard medley relay, which was swum by Scott Woodworth '98, Vadim Turkoglu '98, Buckley and Doug Hill '00, who finished only .9 seconds ahead of the second place contender from Lehigh.

Buckley continued to dominate during the meet by taking first place in the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.19), followed by a third win of the afternoon in the 500-yard freestyle (4:48.17).

Fitzpatrick also brought Bucknell a series of wins beginning with his swim in the 50-yard freestyle. His time of 21.8 seconds posted as one of his top times for the season. He continued his streak of wins when he posted another top time in the 100-yard freestyle (48.38).

Mike Malloure '98 was also a winner on Saturday with his first place in the three meter diving competition. He took first by scoring an incredible 248.925 points.

The men's team finished up the afternoon with a final win in the 400-yard freestyle relay which was swum by Hill, Fitzpatrick, Antonio Lannes '98 and Alex Johnson '99. The relay team's time of 3:13.49 brought in the final points for Bucknell's men for the meet.

The women's team also began the meet with power as the 400-yard medley relay team composed of Myers, Wilson '00, Nicole Brandemarti '00 and Molly Ellis '98 took the first win of the competition. The team's time of 4:07.86 was two seconds faster than the 2nd place finishers from Lehigh.

Myers showed her strength and speed during the meet by taking two more wins in the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.83) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:07.15).

Freshman powerhouse Wood swam to victories in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:38.08), the 200-yard fly (2:10.4) and the 500-yard free (5:14.63).

"We all work really well together," Myers said after the meet. "This team has been the closest and best to compete with since I've been at Bucknell."

Listen to the groundhog; hit the slopes now

Snow What

A semi-weekly column for the winter sports enthusiast

By Chris Runnells and Brian Mazzei

It is early February, and we find ourselves in the heart of the ski season. Unfortunately for those of us who enjoy the winter, Punxatawney Phil has predicted an early spring, as if the weather wasn't already resembling the muddy not-so-terra-firma of late March and April. As our hearts sink in the mud wishing we had more days on the snow, we remember that there is a whole country of snow to be discovered.

Road trips are to the skier as wine is to Dionysis. The key to making a road trip successful is planning and preparation. I am not saying that you must have an itinerary that resembles one of Clark Griswold, but it is a good idea to have a general idea of where you are going and where you are going to stay. We've tried the "pick up and go" method and more times than not it has worked out. However those few times we've slept in the car have left enough of an impression to make planning a habit.

When planning a trip, money will determine where you go. The greatest expenses will be travel and lift tickets. Most major resorts charge 40 dollars per lift ticket. Of course, this is absurd because a ticket in Vail, one of the worlds biggest and best ski areas, costs only four dollars more than a ticket at Camel Back in the Poconos.

But, such is the case. The other greatest expense will be travel. If you fly there is obviously airfare, and if you drive there is gas money. The rest of the trip can be inexpensive if you are there to ski.

The resort you choose is very important. There are many resorts like the big ones out West such as Vail, Aspen and Steamboat, that are great ski areas but they are more centered around socializing. Don't get us wrong, it is fun to go to these places, but they are grossly over priced. If you want to ski, you are safer to go to a "skier's resort". A skiers resort will definitely lack nightlife, but if you go with good friends you'll have fun anyway, and hopefully you will be too tired from skiing to go out, anyway

Some good resorts that fit this profile are Jackson Hole, Big Sky and Snowbird/Alta. These mountains are considered expert mountains and we would not recommend them if you are not going to ski all day, everyday. Make the most of your ticket.

Another way to economize is to bring your own food. As soon as you settle in your abode for the trip go to the local food store and get some good eats. Bring food to the mountain, because mountain food in general is not that good, and it is always too expensive. Also it is fun to cook your own dinner rather than going out to dinner.

The clothing you bring is important. Ski equipment is bulky and extensive. But it is also a necessity, so keep track of it. Other clothing should be comfortable and simple. It is a vacation, but do not overpack, because you have to carry what you bring.

So in this time of drizzle and muck, find some time to pack your bags and head out and find the snow, and remember to keep your boots dry.

Sports Trivia

1. Who holds the NHL record for most goals in one game?
2. Before Martina Hingis did it last week, name the last woman to win both the singles and doubles of the Australian Open.
3. Name the winningest coaches in the 4 respective major sports.
4. How many field goals did the NFC miss in their 26-23 loss to the AFC?
5. How many Pebble Beach Pro-Am titles has Mark O' Meara won?

Answers:

1. Joe Malone-7, 1920 2. Martina Navratilova 3. hockey—Scotty Bowman; basketball—Lenny Wilkins; football—Don Shula; baseball—Connie Mack 4. five 5. five (not a mistake)

Bison Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 8 LAFAYETTE 3:15 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 12 at UMBC

Sat., Feb 15 at Navy

Women's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 8 LAFAYETTE 1 p.m.

Tues., Feb.11 at Cornell

Sat., Feb. 15 at Navy

JV Men's Basketball

Thurs., Feb. 6 at Susquehanna

Fri., Feb. 7 FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Sat., Feb. 8 BUFFALO 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 14 at Hofstra

Sat., Feb. 15 at Wagner

Track and Field

Sat., Feb. 8 BUCKNELL WINTER CLASSIC 11 a.m.

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 15-16 Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Swimming and Diving

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 13-15 Patriot League Championships at Army

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Friday– Ice/Snow, high 36°, low 21°
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Sunday– Snow Shower, high 29°, low 22°

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Ali Dwyer—The Bucknellian

The Purity Candy Company has a variety of sweets for you and your sweet in the season of love.

Valentine's day means big business for local candy store

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Chocolate, peppermint hearts and assorted truffles are just some of the tasty Valentine treats shoppers will find at the Purity Candy Company, located at its new Market Street location.

The candy company, which has been in business for 90 years, recently closed its North Eighth Street shop and opened its doors on Market Street on Jan. 6.

Sharon Weiser, manager, said that the "increase in seeing Bucknell people is more than 100 percent," since the shop moved to Market Street.

Students, presenting Bucknell identification will get a 10 percent discount on their purchase all year round.

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Weiser explained that "Christmas and Easter are a lot bigger and they are a lot longer holiday times."

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Margaret Burfeindt presently owns the company, while her son, John Jr. is the president.

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Columbia U. president to speak at commencement

KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The search for this year's commencement speaker has finally come to a close. George Rupp, president of Columbia University, accepted the offer to speak at the University's 147th commencement on May 24.

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"Dr. Rupp is a distinguished theologian and intellectual, as well as a widely admired educational leader," said President William D. Adams in his announcement that will be released to the faculty in Friday's Notes and Notices.

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In 1972, Rupp received a Ph.D. in religion from Harvard. He has taught at the University of California, served as the department chair at Harvard Divinity School, and as the dean for academic affairs and professor of humanistic studies at the University of Wisconsin, according to Adams' release.

According to Brennan, Rupp was highly recommended by people on the committee who had heard him speak before.

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Campus celebrates 25 years of title IX

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

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Howling in the wind

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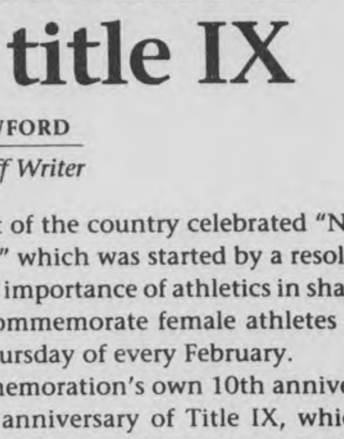

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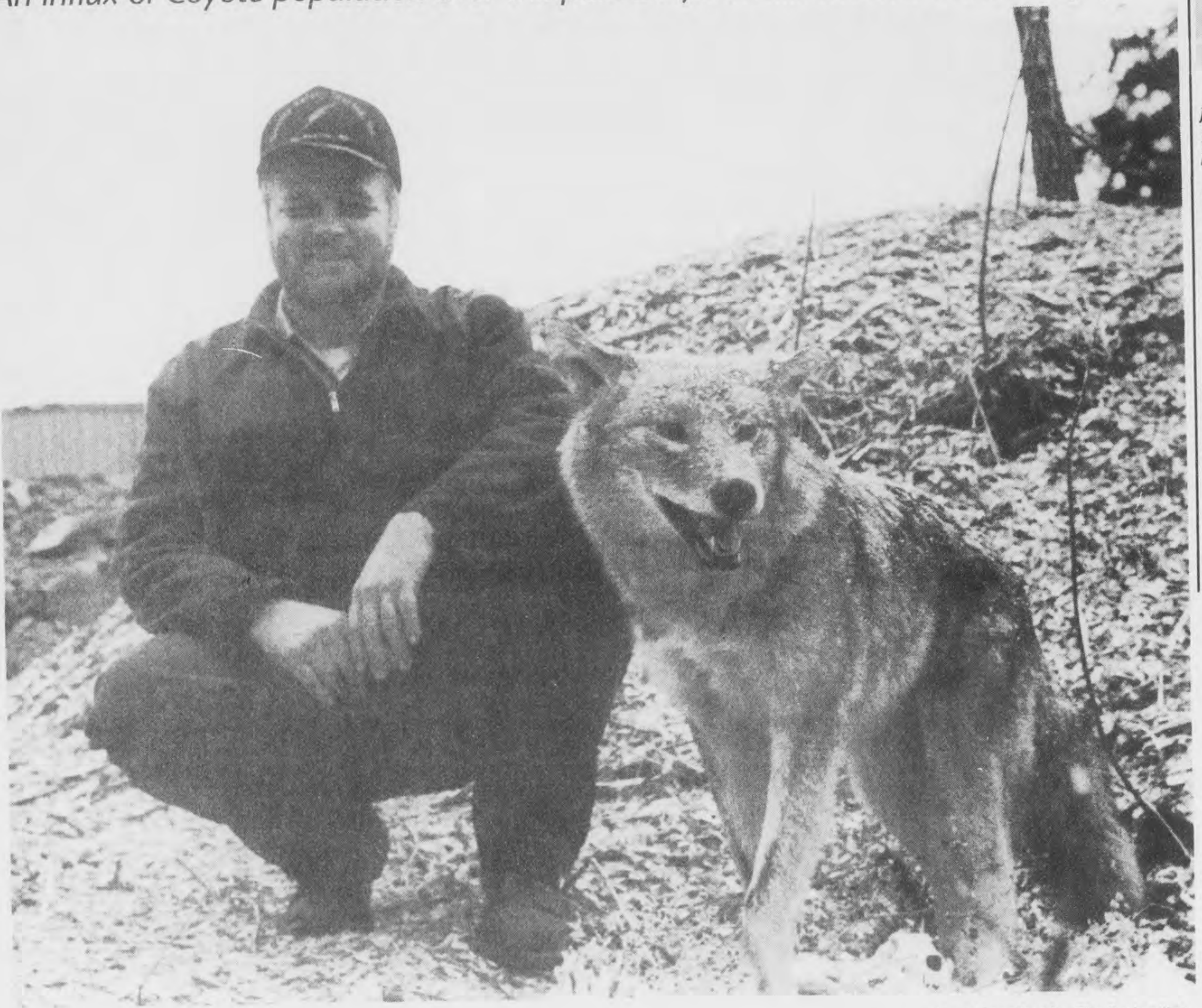

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See Our Display
Enter Our Contest

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SAM rescued by large pledge class

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Thirteen men were initiated into the University's Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity this Monday, rescuing SAM's fraternity house. The University had threatened to take the house if fraternity members did not occupy at least 80 percent of it by February 28.

SAM has to guarantee that 23 brothers will reside in its house next fall to meet the University's minimum 80 percent occupancy requirement for a house to be specifically reserved for a fraternity. In addition to the 13 new brothers, the other 12 members will return in the fall. The fraternity presently has 32 members.

According to Kevin Barron '97, former president of SAM, the fraternity has had low membership since at least November 1994 when he was a pledge.

During the 1994-95 school year the University issued SAM a two-year grace period as an opportunity to increase its membership to meet the University requirement.

Stephen Griffee, Greek Life Assistant, said that SAM has "successfully met all the requirements to keep their house, and is functioning as an active chapter in the Interfraternity Counsel."

Griffee added that the administration is "happy that they're increasing numbers and will support their future endeavors."

James Adlam '98, one of SAM's new members and the president of the fraternity, said that he and some friends decided to pledge SAM in October, because "it was open for progress. So many fraternities on campus are already established, and with Sigma Alpha Mu we could take our own direction."

Adlam said another reason that they pledged was because "we clicked with the brothers. Many of our interests lie in the same place; we have a lot of the same ideas for the future of the fraternity."

Adlam added, "The history of our fraternity on campus is unique. We're the only fraternity on campus who has had a significant amount of minorities for a long time." SAM currently has a large percentage of minority brothers, including Asian, African-American, and Hispanic brothers.

Barron attributes the fraternity's successful recruitment of new brothers to "two reasons: diversity—we have every walk of life at Sigma Alpha Mu allowing for different points of view; and its strength of brotherhood—of course the brothers here don't always agree on everything but we would do anything for each other."

Barron said that the recruitment efforts of Devon Wilson '98, a SAM brother since the spring of 1996, was one of the main reasons for SAM's increase in members. "In October, Devon started talking to a lot of his friends about Sigma Alpha Mu. After that we worked out some details, and soon after that they became pledges," Barron said.

Wilson said that he decided to pledge the fraternity when a friend, who was thinking about joining, introduced the idea that many of their friends join together. Wilson said, "I like the idea of a personal fraternity."

Nevertheless, Wilson was the only one of his friends who became a SAM brother last spring. However in the fall, as co-rush chair, Wilson urged his friends to pledge SAM. He said, "I don't think I was the only reason they joined. I played a sometimes active and sometimes inactive role of getting them here."

Wilson said he enjoys being in the fraternity, though "Sigma Alpha Mu is not the typical fraternity, and I am not your typical fraternity brother."

As president, Adlam said he would like SAM to "see more involvement on campus, not just on a social level, but programs like a rape workshop, Tae Kwon Do classes, and diversity programs."

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"I believe the prime minister must take responsibility," spokesman Ahn Kwan-ki quotes prime minister Lee as saying.

Home Affairs Minister Kim Woo-suk tendered his resignation yesterday, the same day prosecutors summoned him for questioning in the rapidly expanding scandal.

Two top ruling party lawmakers have been arrested and charged with accepting kickbacks in connection with loans for Hanbo Steel, which collapsed in January under a $6 billion debt. Allegations almost immediately surfaced that government influence had made possible millions of dollars in bank loans.

Bus shelter spritz causing a stink in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Alcohol abuse activists are raising a stink over posters that emit a whiff of lemon-scented liquor as people enter bus shelters.

The Bacardi-Martini Pacific company has scent-dispensers in 90 bus shelters in Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane to advertise Bacardi Limon, an alcohol drink with a lemon fragrance.

They spritz a non-alcoholic lemon smell in bursts of 20 seconds every three minutes when activated by motion detectors as people enter the shelters.

But Victoria state's transport authorities are already moving to ban the campaign in Melbourne.

Youth and Community Services Minister Denis Napthine said the promotion would affect youths and people recovering from alcohol problems.

The dispensers spray only the lemon scent, not any alcohol odor.

National News

New allegations against Sgt.. Major of the Army

WASHINGTON — The Army is investigating two additional allegations of sexual harassment against its highest-ranked enlisted man, a Pentagon source said Tuesday.

One of the newly-reported allegations against Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney came from a complaint to the Army's sexual harassment hotline. In the other case, a Navy sailor told her commanders about the incident. Her case was passed on to the Army.

McKinney was suspended Monday pending the results of an investigation into an allegation of sexual harassment filed by retired Army Sgt. Maj. Brenda L. Hoster. The decision came a day after Hoster complained of a "different system of justice" for the service's upper tier.

McKinney had been the senior adviser to the Army's chief of staff since June 1995. The post is an elite one, considered appropriate for role models. In fact, McKinney appears on an Army-produced videotape explaining rules against sexual harassment.

CNN to have first U.S. news bureau in Cuba

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration cleared the way yesterday for CNN to become the first U.S.-based news organization in nearly 30 years with a bureau in Cuba.

The White House also granted licenses to nine other news organizations to open offices in the Cuban capital, Havana.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the decision was in keeping with President Bill Clinton's stated policy to support an "increased flow of accurate information to and from and within Cuba itself."

In its announcement, the White House granted permission for Cuba bureaus to CNN, The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, Univision, The Miami Herald, Dow Jones News Services, Cuba Info, the Chicago Tribune and the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

Currently, CNN is the only U.S.-based news organization to have been given the go-ahead from Cuba. The other organizations must now gain permission from the Cuban government.

American Airlines, pilots exchange new stances

WASHINGTON — American Airlines and its pilot union have exchanged new contract proposals as talks continue in hopes of averting a weekend strike at the nation's largest domestic airline.

Airline officials and the Allied Pilots Association offered letters outlining their new stances late Tuesday after a day that was characterized as "frustrating" by the union.

The union and the company have been battling over the contract for more than two years, but now they have only a few days to end their stalemate before the promised pilot strike Friday midnight.

If the union walks, the airline won't fly, putting about 90,000 employees on unpaid furlough, grounding the fleet and throwing the nation's air travel system into turmoil.

Several lawmakers have asked President Clinton to intervene, and some of them were to meet on the issue yesterday with White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles.

Court denies man right to have assisted suicide

TALLAHASSEE, Florida — A Florida man who is dying of AIDS and wants the right to commit suicide with his doctor's help must wait at least several more months now that the state Supreme Court reinstated a stay Tuesday.

Charles Hall, 35, is the lone survivor in a 1996 lawsuit seeking the right to have a doctor prescribe him a lethal dose of drugs without interference from the state. The other men died before a ruling.

Hall, who says he suffers persistent pain, won a ruling January 31 that said he had the right to doctor-assisted suicide. The state's immediate appeal automatically triggered a stay, which another judge lifted last week.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

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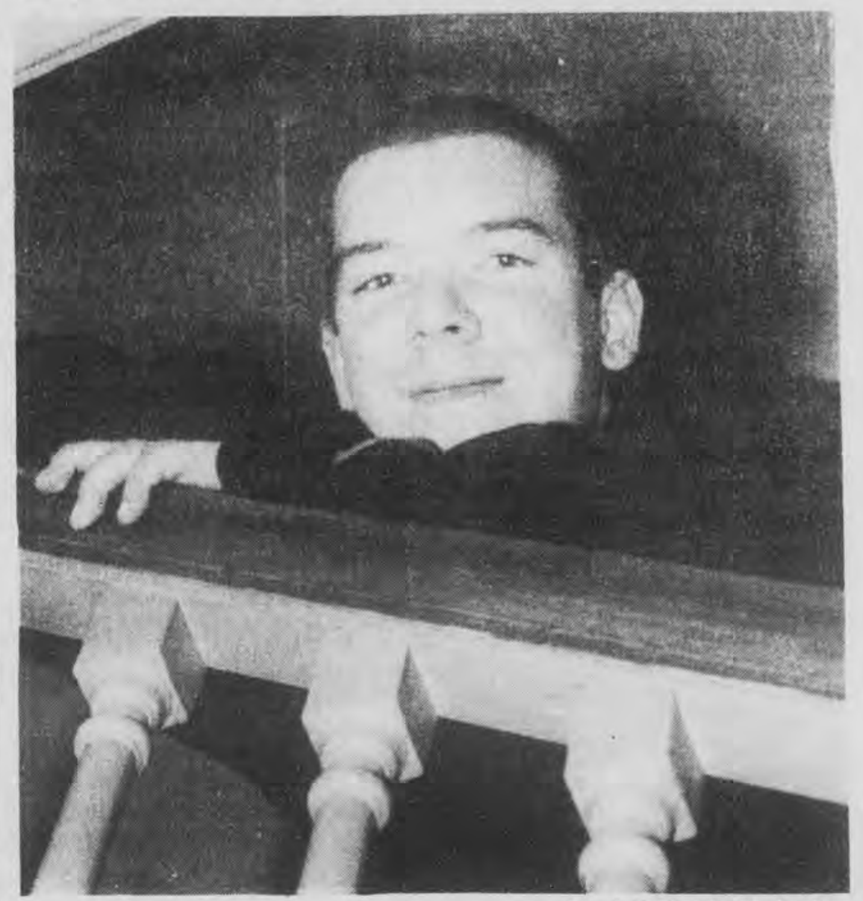


Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Todd Zeranski '99 won first place in a national OpEd contest sponsored by the Annapolis Group, an organization representing 70 liberal arts colleges. Zeranski will receive $1000 for his winning editorial, "China Policy Miserable in Clinton's First Term." "It's a little overwhelming, but it is really great to be recognized," Zeranski said. Zeranski is currently the Opinions Editor for The Bucknellian.

Task force formed to promote HIV/AIDS awareness

BY ARGUN ULGEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"For most students, listening about the AIDS virus is almost like listening to a repeated oldie on the radio", said Donald Stechschulte Jr., medical director of Ziegler Health Center.

To increase student awareness of the AIDS virus, Stechschulte has started an AIDS awareness program at the University. The program will sponsor a series of talks and lectures that deal with certain aspects of the virus.

"Students at Bucknell are not respecting the AIDS virus," Stechschulte said.

There are many aspects of college life that make the AIDS virus a serious threat to the typical college student, according to Stechschulte. These aspects include casual sex and sex under the influence of alcohol.

The focus of the AIDS awareness program will be to inform students about the affects of the AIDS virus in society. These discussions will include the history of the virus, public policy towards the virus, and how the virus has affected our culture over the past 20 years.

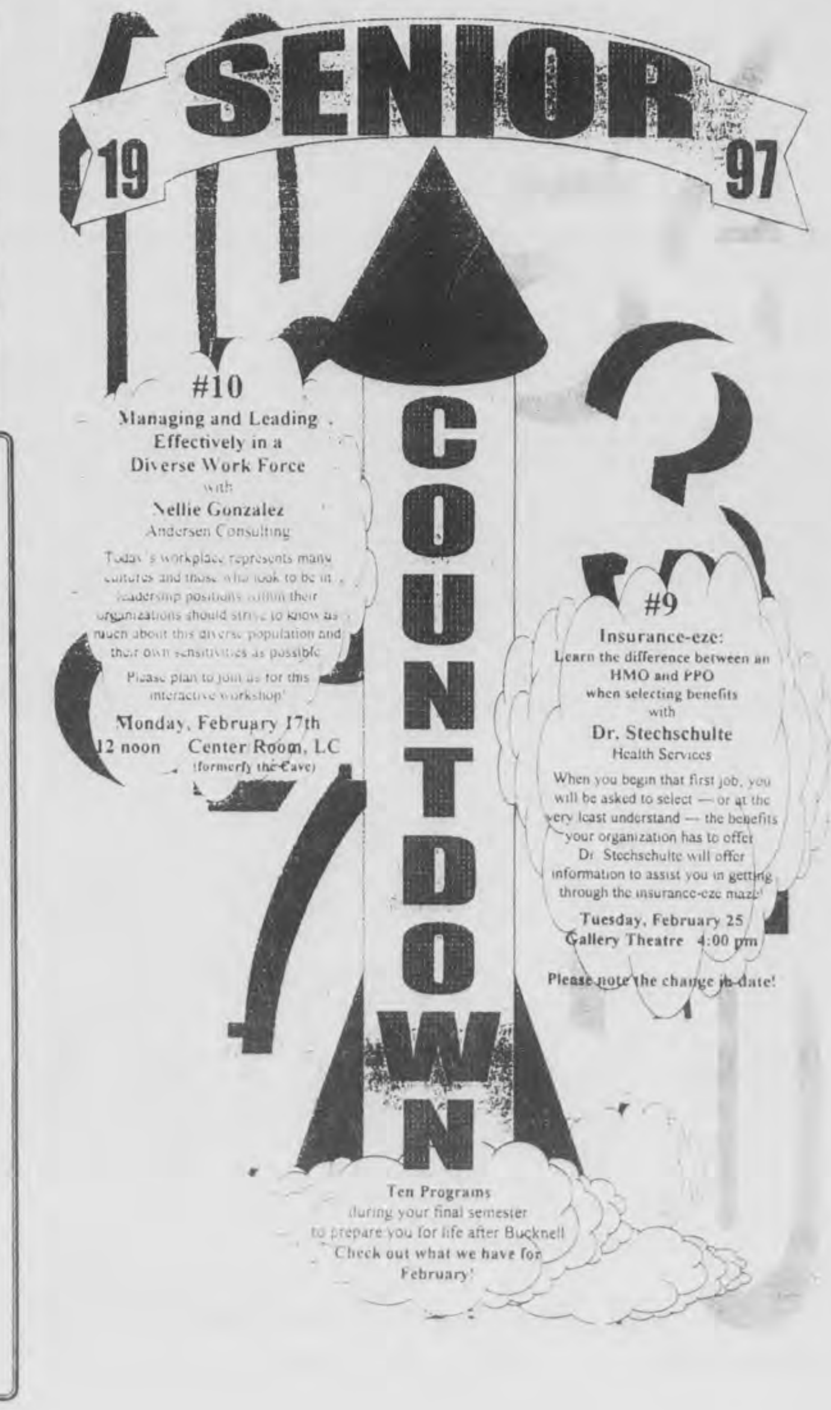
Stechschulte has already received a positive response towards his program. Faculty members, as well as students have shown an interest in this program by responding to his campus e-mail message describing the program.

As Stechschulte said, "Although we don't have a budget, we have a lot of home grown talent. Faculty members have shown interest in giving lectures about the virus."

The AIDS awareness program will host its first lecture on Feb. 20 in the Langone Center Forum. A doctor from Evangelical Hospital will be giving a speech on the history of the virus.

"This speech, as I have heard it before, is like a very interesting investigation. And you need not be a biology major to understand the lecture," Stechschulte said.

Students who are interested in participating in this program should talk to or email Stechschulte.



SENIOR 19 97 COUNTDOWN

#10
Managing and Leading Effectively in a Diverse Work Force
with
Nellie Gonzalez
Andersen Consulting
Today's workplace represents many cultures and those who look to be in leadership positions within their organizations should strive to know as much about this diverse population and their own sensitivities as possible.
Please plan to join us for this interactive workshop!
Monday, February 17th
12 noon Center Room, LC
(formerly the Cave)

#9
Insurance-eze:
Learn the difference between an HMO and PPO when selecting benefits
with
Dr. Stechschulte
Health Services
When you begin that first job, you will be asked to select — or at the very least understand — the benefits your organization has to offer. Dr. Stechschulte will offer information to assist you in getting through the insurance-eze maze!
Tuesday, February 25
Gallery Theatre 4:00 pm
Please note the change in date!

Ten Programs
during your final semester
to prepare you for life after Bucknell
Check out what we have for February!

SAM rescued by large pledge class

By Beth Martin

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Thirteen men were initiated into the University's Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity this Monday, rescuing SAM's fraternity house. The University had threatened to take the house if fraternity members did not occupy at least 80 percent of it by February 28.

SAM has to guarantee that 23 brothers will reside in its house next fall to meet the University's minimum 80 percent occupancy requirement for a house to be specifically reserved for a fraternity.

In addition to the 13 new brothers, the other 12 members will return in the fall. The fraternity presently has 32 members.

According to Kevin Barron '97, former president of SAM, the fraternity has had low membership since at least November 1994 when he was a pledge.

During the 1994-95 school year the University issued SAM a two-year grace period as an opportunity to increase its membership to meet the University requirement.

Stephen Griffee, Greek Life Assistant, said that SAM has "successfully met all the requirements to keep their house, and is functioning as an active chapter in the Interfraternity Counsel."

Griffee added that the administration is "happy that they're increasing numbers and will support their future endeavors."

James Adlam '98, one of SAM's new members and the president of the fraternity, said that he and some friends decided to pledge SAM in October, because "it was open for progress. So many fraternities on campus are already established, and with Sigma Alpha Mu we could take our own direction."

Adlam said another reason that they pledged was because "we clicked with the brothers. Many of our interests lie in the same place; we have a lot of the same ideas for the future of the fraternity."

Adlam added, "The history of our fraternity on campus is unique. We're the only fraternity on campus who has had a significant amount of minorities for a long time." SAM currently has a large percentage of minority brothers, including Asian, African-American, and Hispanic brothers.

Barron attributes the fraternity's successful recruitment of new brothers to "two reasons: diversity—we have every walk of life at Sigma Alpha Mu allowing for different points of view; and its strength of brotherhood—of course the brothers here don't always agree on everything but we would do anything for each other."

Barron said that the recruitment efforts of Devon Wilson '98, a SAM brother since the spring of 1996, was one of the main reasons for SAM's increase in members. "In October, Devon started talking to a lot of his friends about Sigma Alpha Mu. After that we worked out some details, and soon after that they became pledges," Barron said.

Wilson said that he decided to pledge the fraternity when a friend, who was thinking about joining, introduced the idea that many of their friends join together. Wilson said, "I like the idea of a personal fraternity."

Nevertheless, Wilson was the only one of his friends who became a SAM brother last spring. However in the fall, as co-rush chair, Wilson urged his friends to pledge SAM. He said, "I don't think I was the only reason they joined. I played a sometimes active and sometimes inactive role of getting them here."

Wilson said he enjoys being in the fraternity, though "Sigma Alpha Mu is not the typical fraternity, and I am not your typical fraternity brother."

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Ride the storm, join news - x1520

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SEOUL, South Korea — One cabinet member has resigned, and the prime minister has said he is prepared to do so, as a loan scandal continued to rock South Korea's government yesterday.

Prime Minister Lee Soo-sung said through a spokesman that he holds himself morally responsible for the scandal, although he said he was not directly involved. New Korea Party chairman Lee Hong-koo has also offered to resign.

"I believe the prime minister must take responsibility," spokesman Ahn Kwan-ki quotes prime minister Lee as saying.

Home Affairs Minister Kim Woo-suk tendered his resignation yesterday, the same day prosecutors summoned him for questioning in the rapidly expanding scandal.

Two top ruling party lawmakers have been arrested and charged with accepting kickbacks in connection with loans for Hanbo Steel, which collapsed in January under a $6 billion debt. Allegations almost immediately surfaced that government influence had made possible millions of dollars in bank loans.

Bus shelter spritz causing a stink in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Alcohol abuse activists are raising a stink over posters that emit a whiff of lemon-scented liquor as people enter bus shelters.

The Bacardi-Martini Pacific company has scent-dispensers in 90 bus shelters in Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane to advertise Bacardi Limon, an alcohol drink with a lemon fragrance.

They spritz a non-alcoholic lemon smell in bursts of 20 seconds every three minutes when activated by motion detectors as people enter the shelters.

But Victoria state's transport authorities are already moving to ban the campaign in Melbourne.

Youth and Community Services Minister Denis Napthine said the promotion would affect youths and people recovering from alcohol problems.

The dispensers spray only the lemon scent, not any alcohol odor.

National News

New allegations against Sgt.. Major of the Army

WASHINGTON — The Army is investigating two additional allegations of sexual harassment against its highest-ranked enlisted man, a Pentagon source said Tuesday.

One of the newly-reported allegations against Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney came from a complaint to the Army's sexual harassment hotline. In the other case, a Navy sailor told her commanders about the incident. Her case was passed on to the Army.

McKinney was suspended Monday pending the results of an investigation into an allegation of sexual harassment filed by retired Army Sgt. Maj. Brenda L. Hoster. The decision came a day after Hoster complained of a "different system of justice" for the service's upper tier.

McKinney had been the senior adviser to the Army's chief of staff since June 1995. The post is an elite one, considered appropriate for role models. In fact, McKinney appears on an Army-produced videotape explaining rules against sexual harassment.

CNN to have first U.S. news bureau in Cuba

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration cleared the way yesterday for CNN to become the first U.S.-based news organization in nearly 30 years with a bureau in Cuba.

The White House also granted licenses to nine other news organizations to open offices in the Cuban capital, Havana.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the decision was in keeping with President Bill Clinton's stated policy to support an "increased flow of accurate information to and from and within Cuba itself."

In its announcement, the White House granted permission for Cuba bureaus to CNN, The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, Univision, The Miami Herald, Dow Jones News Services, Cuba Info, the Chicago Tribune and the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

Currently, CNN is the only U.S.-based news organization to have been given the go-ahead from Cuba. The other organizations must now gain permission from the Cuban government.

American Airlines, pilots exchange new stances

WASHINGTON — American Airlines and its pilot union have exchanged new contract proposals as talks continue in hopes of averting a weekend strike at the nation's largest domestic airline.

Airline officials and the Allied Pilots Association offered letters outlining their new stances late Tuesday after a day that was characterized as "frustrating" by the union.

The union and the company have been battling over the contract for more than two years, but now they have only a few days to end their stalemate before the promised pilot strike Friday midnight.

If the union walks, the airline won't fly, putting about 90,000 employees on unpaid furlough, grounding the fleet and throwing the nation's air travel system into turmoil.

Several lawmakers have asked President Clinton to intervene, and some of them were to meet on the issue yesterday with White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles.

Court denies man right to have assisted suicide

TALLAHASSEE, Florida — A Florida man who is dying of AIDS and wants the right to commit suicide with his doctor's help must wait at least several more months now that the state Supreme Court reinstated a stay Tuesday.

Charles Hall, 35, is the lone survivor in a 1996 lawsuit seeking the right to have a doctor prescribe him a lethal dose of drugs without interference from the state. The other men died before a ruling.

Hall, who says he suffers persistent pain, won a ruling January 31 that said he had the right to doctor-assisted suicide. The state's immediate appeal automatically triggered a stay, which another judge lifted last week.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

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Student wins $1000

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Todd Zeranski '99 won first place in a national OpEd contest sponsored by the Annapolis Group, an organization representing 70 liberal arts colleges. Zeranski will receive $1000 for his winning editorial, "China Policy Miserable in Clinton's First Term." "It's a little overwhelming, but it is really great to be recognized," Zeranski said. Zeranski is currently the Opinions Editor for The Bucknellian.

Task force formed to promote HIV/AIDS awareness

By Argun Ulgen

Bucknellian Staff Writer

"For most students, listening about the AIDS virus is almost like listening to a repeated oldie on the radio", said Donald Stechschulte Jr., medical director of Ziegler Health Center.

To increase student awareness of the AIDS virus, Stechschulte has started an AIDS awareness program at the University. The program will sponsor a series of talks and lectures that deal with certain aspects of the virus.

"Students at Bucknell are not respecting the AIDS virus," Stechschulte said.

There are many aspects of college life that make the AIDS virus a serious threat to the typical college student, according to Stechschulte. These aspects include casual sex and sex under the influence of alcohol.

The focus of the AIDS awareness program will be to inform students about the affects of the AIDS virus in society. These discussions will include the history of the virus, public policy towards the virus, and how the virus has affected our culture over the past 20 years.

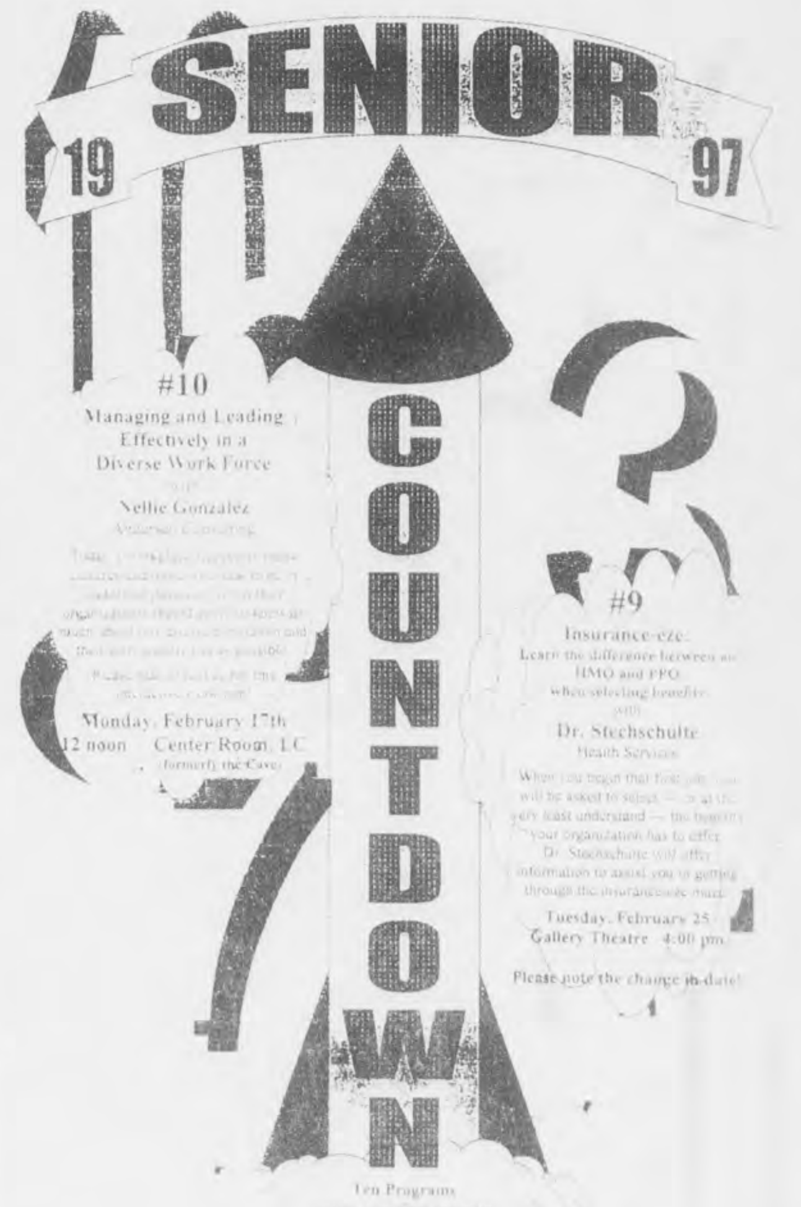
Stechschulte has already received a positive response towards his program. Faculty members, as well as students have shown an interest in this program by responding to his campus e-mail message describing the program.

As Stechschulte said, "Although we don't have a budget, we have a lot of home grown talent. Faculty members have shown interest in giving lectures about the virus."

The AIDS awareness program will host its first lecture on Feb. 20 in the Langone Center Forum. A doctor from Evangelical Hospital will be giving a speech on the history of the virus.

"This speech, as I have heard it before, is like a very interesting investigation. And you need not be a biology major to understand the lecture," Stechschulte said.

Students who are interested in participating in this program should talk to or email Stechschulte.



EDITORIAL

Female athletic prowess not reflected in celebration number

National Girls and Women in Sports Day was started with a resolution from Congress in 1987 to stress the importance of athletics in shaping the lives of women and also to commemorate female athletes of the past. Ten years later, we can see the difference.

There are now two women's basketball leagues. There was increased coverage of women's sports in the 1996 summer Olympics in Atlanta. And female athletes are frequently pictured in magazine advertisements.

These visible changes are echoed by the nation's celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day. The festivities centered in Washington D.C. were extensive, with crowds of people gathering to take part in the two-mile fitness walk around the Washington Mall and to support the guest speakers.

The sheer numbers and support for the program sponsored by the University last week was not a mirror image of the nation's celebration. But perhaps the reason for the less than overwhelming response is the type of event chosen to commemorate this important day. Maybe if Tuesday's speaker could have been combined with last week's ceremony there would have been a greater turnout as time did not have to be divided between two important events.

Although it is unfortunate that the enthusiasm at the nation's capital was not present en masse at the University's celebration, it is important to recognize that women's athletics are an integral part of this campus and their absence would be greatly felt by the community. To emphasize this point, women participating in athletic activities may be so second nature that people in the community found no reason to bring particular attention to the phenomenon.

It is a relief to be a part of a society and community in which women are a welcomed aspect of the sports community. It's nice to know that we are no longer part of a society in need of founding a special day to acknowledge and celebrate women in athletics because female participation in sports is mainstream. The challenge is to continue to integrate women and girls into mainstream athletics and to increase the value placed on them there.

In the meantime, kudos to the organizers of the University's celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day and an even greater applause to the women and men who have made female athletes a common reality.

LETTERS

Local women set piggery facts straight

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing in response to the article *Local farmer fills air with foul smell*, by Argun Ulgen appearing in your February 6th, 1997 issue. We want to make very clear that the article has nothing to do with what we said in our interviews and even less to do with the truth. The article is full of glaring inaccuracies and gross exaggerations. The most obvious mistake is that the piggery in question is not even in operation at this time; it has not even been constructed, and therefore, certainly cannot be the source of the "pungent odor hovering over the campus..."

Among the many other errors is the statement that the land in question is south of the campus (it is to your west) and the ridiculous statement that a stench can be detected 10 to 50 miles away from its source. In addition, we were grossly misquoted. The most basic of demands on a reporter is to tell the truth. This criteria was most disregarded in your article! Get your facts straight!

In Kelly Township, we are struggling to understand and balance the needs of farmers and residents. We greatly respect the difficult and extremely important work that farmers do and the changing environment in which they work. As their neighbors, we hope to find ways to work together to preserve the family farms and the appropriate use of the land. In a volatile situation such as this, with strong feelings on both sides of a difficult issue, an article such as Mr. Ulgen's serves to only fan the flames of misunderstanding.

KATHRYN LESSLIE
BETSY QUANT
LEWISBURG, PA.

Other campus issues exist besides Tent Party

TO THE EDITOR:

As the class of '97 faces a new beginning with the advent of graduation, we must ask ourselves where our priorities lie. Are we a generation of concerned individuals or a generation of substance dependent mindless drones? Does Bro Adams' decision to prohibit alcohol at our graduation tent party warrant the overwhelming response of whining and bitching over a few lousy cups of beer as morons scribble into the paper complaining about how no one will show up for a party without alcohol? Is drinking the only means by which we understand how to socialize and unify? Our class is willing to speak out in protest concerning our right to drink, yet every day we passively accept atrocities that occur on our own campus. We watch while women are drugged and raped at our Frat parties and we remain silent. We regret to inform you that there are no signs reading "Down with Rape" across campus—Bro Adams' decision seems to be the only issue worth of response. Is this really a campus of the intelligent, elite and a symbol of the future, when the only time we have spoken out is over our right to alcohol at a tent party? Is Bro Adams' decision totally fair? No, not really. If this decision is that distressing, then why aren't there petitions, some organization and intelligent arguments, rather that the sniveling and griping that has, thus far, been our only response? Just for a minute, stop and think about what our priorities are and how we intend to approach the future. Will it be as responsible adults or as a bunch of whining alcoholics reaching for another cup of Natty Bro?

KYLE HOLLOMAN '97
GILLIAN KIRSTEL '97

Tent Party alcohol controversy continues

TO THE EDITOR:

Many horrible things have happened at Bucknell over the past four years. The extreme number of sexual assaults reported last semester might come to mind. Or we might think of other hateful incidents that take place at Bucknell almost daily. Unfortunately, the only thing members of the Class of 1997 seem to care about is whether or not they are going to get alcohol at Tent Party. This is a tragedy. It is the only thing our class has ever taken a stand for.

Of course, this united stand isn't as united as it might seem. Not every senior is going to boycott Tent Party. Not every senior is going to revoke his/her pledge from the senior gift drive. Not every senior was at Skips to yell "Boo" when asked what he/she thought of President Adam's decision. Not every senior feels that the only way to celebrate is to get drunk. Some seniors support President Adams' decision and some don't care either way.

In her letter, Amy DeCristopher said she had looked forward to Tent Party as a final time for [her] classmates and [she] to spend a good time together. There is no reason that the Class of 1997 shouldn't get together at Tent Party and have a good time. (Unless, of course, consuming alcohol is the only way to have a good time.)

Most students opposed to President Adam's decision seem bothered that one of his reasons was the underage drinking at the Gala, an event Cozette Cuppett reminds us was open to the entire student body and thus, students who attended represented all four classes. Underage drinking goes on at Bucknell every weekend. And it happens at Tent Party, an event which isn't restricted to seniors and their families. Past experience has proven that you don't have to be 21 to get a bracelet. If past procedures haven't worked, then perhaps it's time to change them. Maybe making Tent Party dry isn't going to change the alcohol problem at Bucknell, but at least it is a start in recognizing the problem.

As for the idea that we will be faced with drinking in the real world beyond Bucknell, at office parties and so forth, what are you going to tell your employer if the office party is going to be alcohol free? Being mature enough to drink also means being mature enough to not need to drink.

Miss Cuppett stated that memories from graduation and Tent Party will form our final impressions of Bucknell University. We agree. So why not go to Tent Party, enjoy the time with your friends and classmates, and remember Bucknell for what it offered you—personal and academic learning experiences?

SALLY RYMAN '97
NATALIA ESPINAL '97

OPINIONS

Money's influence on death penalty must be restrained

BY NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Money buys justice. That is a persistent criticism of our judicial system. Sadly, it seems to be true at the moment.

On February 3rd, the American Bar Association voted to seek a moratorium on the death penalty, despite opposition voiced by the President of the ABA and the Clinton Administration.

Why was the moratorium ordered if there was so much opposition towards it? Was it ordered because the ABA had a sudden realization that an eye-for-an-eye justice is not fair in our civilized, democratic society? Is it because they realized that executing violent criminals has not been proven to deter crime? Or perhaps it all boils down to money and the fact that most criminals on death row are minorities who could not afford a brand-name defense.

The ABA wants this moratorium because it believes the way in which the death penalty is currently administered is characterized by "a haphazard maze of unfair practices." The ABA had previously developed policies designed to ensure fair capital punishment trials. These policies included calling for competent counsel for all capital defendants, efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in capital sentencing, no executions of mentally retarded defendants or those under 18 and availability of federal court review of state prosecutions. In truth, these policies have not been consistently implemented and many defendants are going into court with defense lawyers who have only been paid $800 to represent them.

Ultimately, this means that defendants with no means to finance a competent, dedicated defense are being represented by a lawyer who is being paid practically nothing and who would rather be someplace else. Meanwhile, the prosecution has every resource imaginable at its disposal. After all, a successful prosecution means accolades for the police department, the mayor, the governor and anyone else who could possibly reap rewards. Who benefits when the prosecution loses?

The ABA might sight unfairness and haphazardness as the reason for the moratorium but in all honesty, its true cause is money. If every one on death row had been able to purchase the defense team of OJ, would this moratorium be called?

There will always be a debate as to whether or not the death penalty should exist. But the death penalty, whether morally right or wrong, cannot work in our society because its justice is sought through financial, not factual, means.

Can we justify killing one human to avenge the death of another? I don't know. But until money fails to buy justice, the death penalty will never be fair.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 3

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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OPINIONS

State of the Union speech disappoints

BY BRIAN J. WALSH

Like millions of Americans, not including those waiting anxiously for a certain verdict, I found myself in front of the television last night watching the annual rite of pomp and circumstance known as the State of the Union Address. As Mr. Clinton's recent Inaugural Address has provided little, if any, insights into his goals and visions for the next four years, it was my hope that some tangible answers would be forthcoming. Unfortunately, after breaking through a surface lined with rhetoric and mindless "calls to action," one thing became increasingly clear: for the time being, or at least until Al Gore's 2000 Presidential bid, the era of big government is back.

With the election behind him, Mr. Clinton is now able to dispense with his centrist facade and attempt to push forth with Hillary's, I mean his, vision of a "Great Society." A society where government or at least a village takes the place of a family. A society in which nationally-recognized family "experts" rather than parents take charge of value and citizenship education for our children.

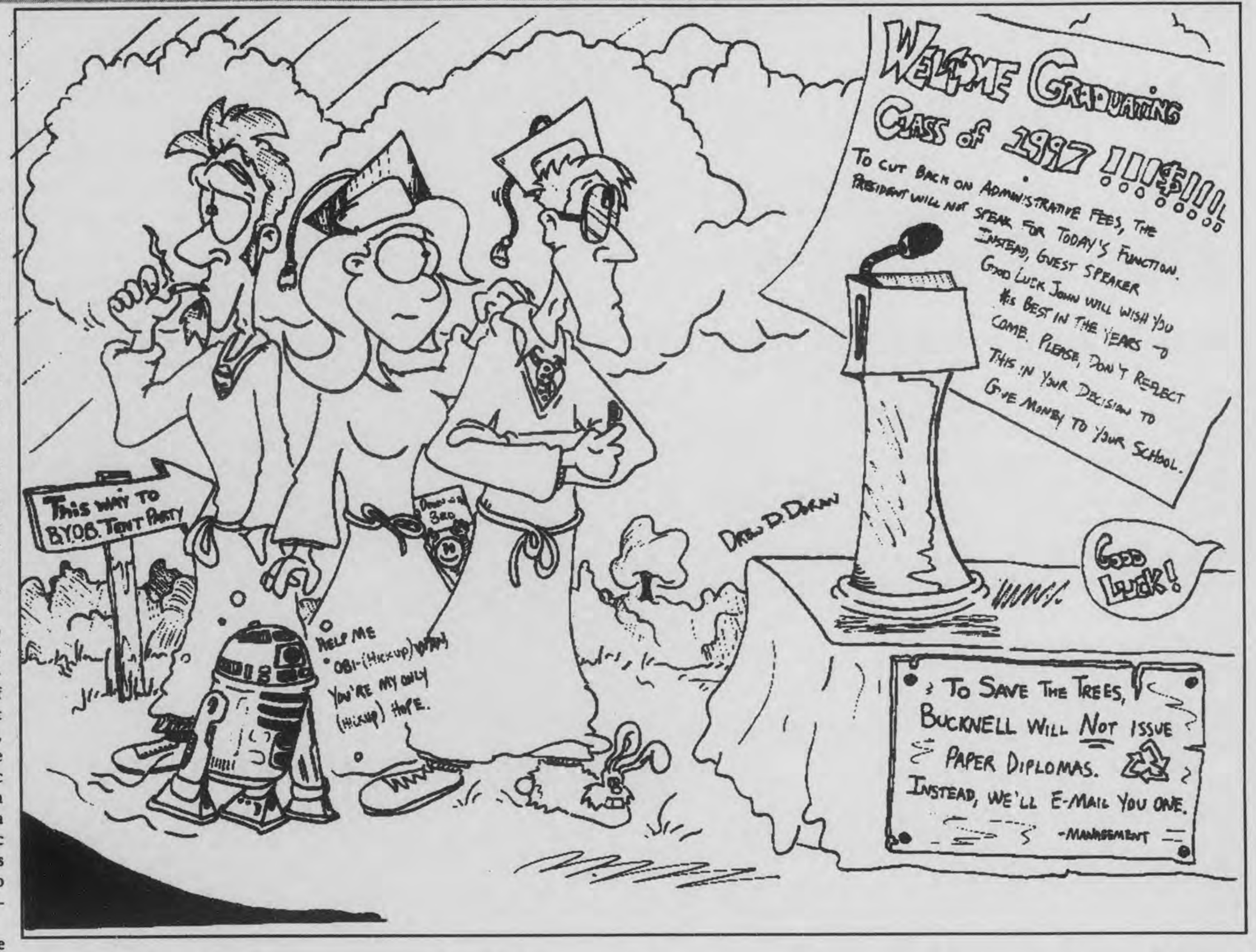
In a recent nationally-conducted survey, a group of Americans were asked what they considered to be the greatest problem in America today. Not surprisingly, the overwhelming answer was a "poverty of values." Well, my fellow Americans, in his speech last night Mr. Clinton told us that we can all rest assured, for in the coming months the White House will be holding a national conference on "new scientific findings that children have the ability to learn at an early age." But wait, the good news for America doesn't stop there because in addition to this historic meeting, vice-president Gore will also be holding his Annual Family Conference that will examine how to get more parents involved in their children's education.

While I am confident that the results of these conferences will achieve historic steps, reversing the increasing decline of values and change the face of our nation forever, could there perhaps be a better way of dealing with the problems of our youth? Apparently not in Mr. Clinton's America, as he pledged a record of $51 billion for education in his new budget. While that may play well in the polls, doesn't he ever wonder why America outspends every other country in education by almost 3-1, but, continues to fall behind its competitors?

What I find most intriguing about Mr. Clinton, however, is that he continually attempts to make the American electorate believe they are against an issue, that poll after poll has shown they favor. One of his most shining examples came early on last night when Mr. Clinton made an allusion similar to one reported in the press several weeks ago, which is that Social Security checks might be stopped, or at least cut, if a Balanced Budget Amendment was passed. That's right, if such an amendment is passed by those radical Republicans on the Hill, hard-working Americans might not receive their due benefits. Knowing that such a ridiculous charge would never be challenged by the liberal media, Clinton once again successfully exploited the elderly to circumvent the true political reason.

The real reason why Mr. Clinton does not support a Balanced Budget Amendment is that if one did exist, he would be forced to make difficult decisions between the big government programs he supports and a tangible level of fiscal accountability. It would force him to be a leader rather than a spin-doctor. This is an unacceptable proposition to Mr. Clinton, and therefore, he continues to preach his support for a balanced budget, but conveniently manages to change the year each time. I believe 2002 was the target date of last night, which like all of the others, just happens to be after he is out of office.

A final major domestic issue that Mr. Clinton addressed last night dealt with campaign finance reform and more specifically, his support for the McCain-Feingold Bill which would achieve that end to some extent. Fortunately this is an issue that on general principle is supported by both Democrats and Republicans. However, while I applaud his support of this bill, I am somewhat curious to see if in the coming months, Mr. Clinton asks for exemptions for Asian businessmen. Remember, Al Gore has a campaign coming up in a few years.


WELCOME GRADUATING CLASS of 1997 !!!$!!!
TO CUT BACK ON ADMINISTRATIVE FEES, THE PRESIDENT WILL NOT SPEAK FOR TODAY'S FUNCTION. INSTEAD, GUEST SPEAKER GOOD LUCK JOHN WILL WISH YOU HIS BEST IN THE YEARS TO COME. PLEASE, DON'T REFLECT THIS IN YOUR DECISION TO GIVE MONEY TO YOUR SCHOOL.
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DREW D. DORAN

O.J. trial reveals the price of modern justice

BETH HAGGERTY
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The verdict to the Trial of The Century, Take Two, was finally delivered on last Tuesday. Nationwide anticipation has been mounting as everyone wondered if O.J. Simpson would be found guilty in his civil trial. The plaintiffs, the families of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson, after having endured more pain than any two families should ever have to, have finally been vindicated in the accusations they made after the murders.

Court analysts agree that the two main reasons Simpson was found guilty were the facts that he could not maintain his credibility on the witness stand when he testified and the introduction of evidence not permitted or not used in the criminal trial.

> ***Isn't it sad that it has taken since June 12, 1994, over two years, to finally produce the truth? The evidence is undeniable and Simpson should be in jail, but due to this country's weak and faltering legal system, all that will happen is that Simpson will pay huge amounts of money but will never be committed to prison.***

Jury analyst Robert Hirschorn explained that the jury simply did not believe Simpson's testimony as he repeatedly contradicted himself first by claiming he couldn't remember how he got cuts on his hand on the night of the murders and then saying he had never cut himself at all. Furthermore, he said that he had never hit his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson.

The introduction of evidence not permitted or not used in the criminal trial helped the prosecution immeasurably. The use of Nicole's diaries and letters explaining that O.J. beat her and was threatening to kill her, O.J.'s suicide letter, his slow speed car chase, and the 31 pictures of O.J. wearing the size 12 Bruno Magli shoes that matched the bloody footprints found near the bodies all contributed immensely to the guilty verdict.

USA Today maintains that "Simpson will never be a murderer" because that was decided in the criminal case, but he has been found "responsible for the fatal attack on Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson." Sounds like the same thing to me. During the trial, prosecuting attorney Daniel Petrocelli shouted at Simpson, calling him a "liar," "cheater" and "murderer." And then the jury, by finding Simpson "responsible for the fatal attack" on Goldman and Nicole Simpson and guilty of all seven accounts, basically said that they agreed.

But isn't it sad that it has taken since June 12, 1994, over two years, to finally produce the truth? The evidence is undeniable and Simpson should be in jail, but due to this country's weak and faltering legal system, all that will happen is that Simpson will pay huge amounts of money but will never be committed to prison.

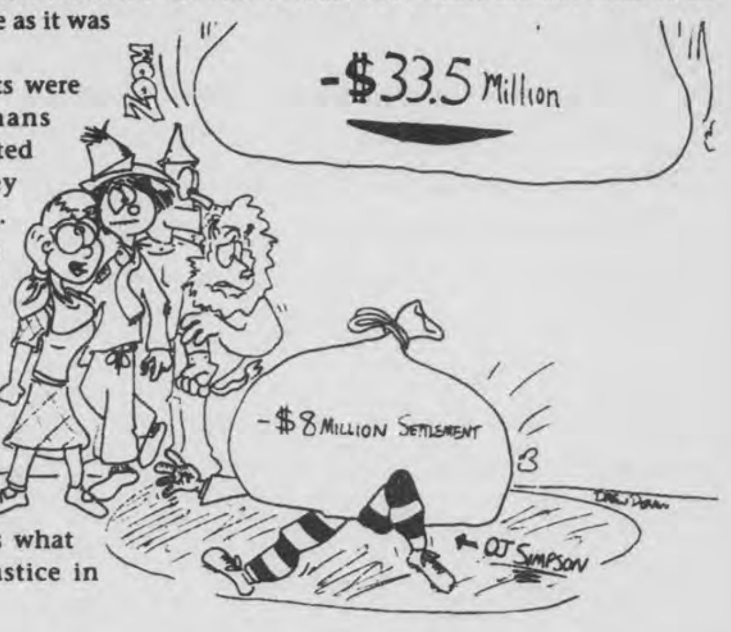
It almost seems as though this trial was an attempt to make up for the fact that they were wrong the first time. After all, when someone fails a polygraph test, as Simpson did with the worst possible score, he is guilty. This trial just have to be chalked up as new evidence produced a new verdict, what should have happened the first time.

Just imagine if all the evidence that Judge Ito would not allow in the court had been used the first time. Just imagine if Ito had not given in to the media and allowed the trial to become a three ring circus. Maybe, just maybe, there could have been a sense of closure for the victims' families a long time ago. Maybe we could have saved precious dollars of taxpayers' money that could have been used for something worthwhile and positive for the community. Maybe more Americans would not have lost all faith in the legal system if justice could have been served the first time around.

I applaud Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki for not giving in to the media, who if given the opportunity, would certainly have turned this trial into another hysterical mess. Judge Fujisaki ran his courtroom efficiently, and finally, someone stood up to the issues of race and money and power. He refused to allow Simpson to get off because he was once a professional football star and an actor. And the fact that he was an African American and the victims were white did not seem to be as much of an issue as it was last time.

As the verdicts were read, the Goldmans and Browns erupted with joy, as they well should have. Yes, they will get a lot of money, but that really isn't the point. The point is, as Fred Goldman made clear as he left the courthouse, "Justice."

I guess this is what it takes to get justice in 1997.



Female sports at Bucknell deserve more student attention

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

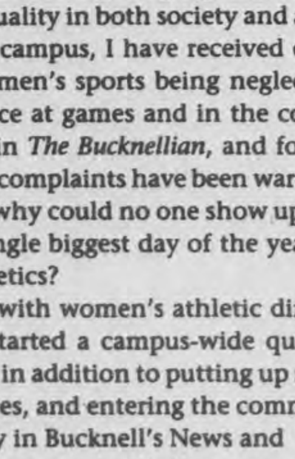
Apathy has long been a complaint on this campus, and while some of our sporting events have not always been well attended, I have never thought of Bucknell as a completely apathetic campus, and certainly not worse than most schools. However, last Thursday something happened to change my mind.

As millions descended on Washington D.C. to celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports Day, hardly anyone came to the Cave in the Langone Center to commemorate the day on our campus, prompting an otherwise enthusiastic Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, to admit that she was "a little disappointed in the turnout."

Other than five students reading about famous female athletes, Bucknellian photographer Jonah Half and myself, there was only one student. In addition, by my rough estimation, there were only two or three coaches that showed up, and maybe 25 people overall.

For an event that symbolizes and promotes women's athletics and the steps that women have made and are still attempting to make in modern-day society, I find it shocking that more people (particularly women) on this campus did not make it to this event.

Women have been long campaigning, and rightly so, for more equality in both society and athletics. Even on this campus, I have received complaints about women's sports being neglected, in both attendance at games and in the coverage they receive in *The Bucknellian*, and for the most part the complaints have been warranted. But then why could no one show up to support the single biggest day of the year for women's athletics?



Butler, along with women's athletic director Rose Ewan, started a campus-wide quiz to generate interest, in addition to putting up signs, mailing out notices, and entering the commemoration of the day in Bucknell's News and Notes. In addition, an invitation was mailed out to every coach and female athlete in the University, so there is no reason to justify the turnout.

I do understand that many people are busy and have class, and that the Cave is not the most well-known or accessible place on this campus, but the plain fact is that neither the coaches or the students gave much support to a very important event.

I do not want to focus just on the women on campus. There is no reason that men could not support women's athletics, but I'd be lying if I was to say that I expected to see a lot of men in attendance.

Women in sports have made great strides since the times of Flo Hyman and Billie Jean King and are now a major force in the world of sports. Hopefully the same can be said of the strides women have made on this campus. But there is still much for women, both nationally and locally, to accomplish. This may be a sad fact, but it is true nonetheless. And while it is very easy to complain about equality and to say that women do not get a fair shot, it is actions that matter. So if actions truly do speak louder than words, very little was said in support of women's athletics by this campus Thursday.

Cooking with Katie

Toasted Almond Swirl Tart

For those seeking to fall in love, or for that insatiable chocolate lover, this tart is the one. *It's composed of white and dark chocolate ganache, swirled together in a flaky almond crust, and is intensified with generous infusions of kahlua and amaretto liqueurs. The finale to this sweetest indulgence is a fine layer of red raspberry jam between the crust and the filling, which exhibits that extra thrill so easily derived by combining* anything *chocolate with* anything *raspberry.*

- *1/2 cup whole roasted almonds*
- *1 and 1/4 cup unbleached flour*
- *2 T sugar*
- *tiny pinch of salt*
- *1 and 1/2 T cold unsalted butter*
- *1/2 cup canola oil*
- *3-5 T salted ice water*
- *1 cup heavy cream*
- *8 oz. fine quality dark chocolate, chopped*
- *8 oz. fine quality white chocolate, chopped*
- *1/4 cup kahlua*
- *1/4 cup amaretto*
- *5 T red raspberry jam (not seedless)*

Make tart crust:

1. *In a mini-prep or food processor, grind almonds finely.*
2. *Combine ground almonds, flour, sugar and salt in a large bowl.*
3. *Brown butter over medium high heat; remove from heat and whisk in canola oil.*
4. *Cut butter into the dry ingredients with a fork.*
5. *Add the water 1 tablespoon at a time, until the dough holds together on its own.*
6. *Roll out to a 14" disk between two sheets of plastic wrap.*
7. *Place into 10" tart pan, carefully molding the sides.*
8. *Bake at 350°, approximately 15-20 minutes, or until dry and golden brown.*

Assemble tart:

1. *Carefully heat the raspberry jam over low heat. Spread gently over the bottom of the tart crust.*
2. *Heat 1/2 cup of heavy cream to a simmer over medium high heat.*
3. *Remove from heat and whisk in chopped dark chocolate and kahlua.*
4. *Pour into the cooled crust.*
5. *Repeat step 3 with the white chocolate and the amaretto.*
6. *On a level surface, pour white chocolate in a steady spiral into the dark chocolate.*
7. *With the point of a toothpick, swirl the white and dark chocolates.*
8. *Refrigerate for 2 hours or until set. The tart may be refrigerated for a few days.*

To accentuate the indulgence of this dessert, serve with fresh raspberries and a dash of freshly whipped cream. Paired with an armful of pink roses, you might just win the heart of your valentine.

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Looking past Valentine's Day

Engaged students share their stories and excitement

BY TED BURNES

Bucknellian Staff Writer

So, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. Flowers will overflow from the Switchboard, couples will be holding hands all over campus, and romance will be in the air. For some students, however, romance has been in the air for quite some time, and they have a bigger event than February 14th in their future.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Lisa Allen '97 spends much of her free time planning for her November wedding.

In addition to their studies, Greek life and extra-curricular activies, they have to deal with white dresses, photographers and living situations. But it's well worth it: they're getting married. In honor of Valentine's Day, engaged students talk about love, with a little ring on the side...

Do you wonder where and when you're going to meet that special someone? Sometimes, it's the last place you think of. "I met my fiancé at a summer picnic," says Lisa Allen '97. Allen and her fiancé, Steve Hawken, a senior at Corning University, met at a party held by Lisa's friend, who happened to be Steve's cousin. They dated for three years before getting engaged, and they have plans to be married in early November.

Others met their fiancés through Bucknell itself. "My fiancé and I were both part of Bucknell's swim team," says Sarah Cranston '97. Sarah's fiancé, Stewart Harris '95, proposed to Cranston this past Superbowl...and what a proposal it was. While watching the Superbowl, Sarah popped a video in the VCR that her boyfriend had given her and began watching it during the commercials. The video showed Harris and his dog playing fetch. One time when the dog went back to catch the ball, he came back with a ring box in his mouth. At this point, Harris got down on one knee and proposed to Sarah on tape.

"I knew my fiancé since my freshman year," says Eustacia Muir '97. "We were both in the Environmental College, and we began dating later that year." Muir and her fiancee, Rob Jacob '97, got engaged at Rickett's Glen, a waterfall that they had been to while dating. "We had been there freshman year and gone mountain climbing. It was beautiful, and Rob took me there and asked me to marry him... I said yes right away."

Think it's hard making plans to see your significant other this Valentine's Day weekend? Well, for some of our engaged students, schedule-juggling for a sweetheart is a weekly deal. "My fiancé lives about two hours away, and he comes to see me every weekend," Allen said. Cranston, who has only been engaged for a short time, says her fiancé took off a week of work to come and stay with her after they got engaged.

"I think the hardest part is making time to see one another," says Jacob. "I mean, Eustacia and I both work and have classes and things on our minds. It's a struggle, but it's important that we see one another a lot, have dinner together, etc."

For other students, schedule-juggling is not an option. "My fiancé is a CPA, and he's working through the busiest time of his year. I probably won't see him for quite a while," says Pam Warner '97 whose fiancee, CJ Rhoades '96, is working in southern Maryland. "It's not as hard as people think it is," Warner said. "I mean, he lives in Maryland and I'm from New York, so we've dealt with the long distance thing for a long time."

So, wondering how these students are planning a wedding and handling their work? "It's hard," Allen said. "I have so much to do, and every chance I get, I go home so I can work on planning the wedding." Allen says her wedding will be big. "It will be about 200 people. I have seven bridesmaids and Steve has seven ushers. Some of my friends from Bucknell are going to be in the wedding party, and some of them are coming to sing for the service." Cranston says her wedding is taking place at the United States Navel Academy, and will also feature about 200 people.

Many people wonder if it's hard being engaged on a college campus when all your friends are out meeting people and partying, but the soon-to-be-married students I talked to said no. "My fiancé and I lead very separate lives," says Warner. "I think it's important to keep one's individualism in a relationship. I'm a senior, and my fiancé knows what that was like. He wants to give me the chance to enjoy being a senior. I think the only hard part is sometimes missing him. I mean, both my roommates have boyfriends, and I don't want to be a fifth wheel."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Stewart Harris '95 and his dog Sela proposed on video to Sarah Cranston '97 during a Super Bowl commercial.

"I love being engaged," Allen said. "My roommates all are good friends with my fiancé; you could say he was 'one of the girls'. We all go out and have a good time together." Muir and Jacob agree. "We both have a lot of the same friends," says Jacob, "and even though Eustacia has stuff to do with her sorority, that makes no difference. We both lead our own lives."

Do these couples have any plans for the future? "Eustacia's applying to medical school, so I'm going where she gets accepted," Jacob said. "After that, who knows? I'm a Geology major, and I would love to get some mission work in Africa."

Warner says that her fiancé's job as a CPA has already determined her future whereabouts; she plans to move to Maryland sometime after graduation.

Allen says that she and her fiancé hope to move to northeastern Pennsylvania. "It really depends where one of us gets a job; we want to be able to live where we want to, but you never know."

Despite the pressures of matrimony, everyone I talked to seemed to be excited about getting married. "There aren't really any down sides," Warner said. "I guess I'm a bit overwhelmed because it really hasn't hit me yet. I've dreamed about getting married since I was a little girl, and now it's really happening. I'm very excited, though."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Pam Warner '97 knows what it is like to have a long distance relationship during her engagement.

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Just How Often Does Cupid Strike?

Were you sure you'd marry that special someone in your 8 a.m. class? Rooke Chapel weddings happen less often than you might have heard...

BY LUCY HANCOCK

Have you ever heard the rumors that 60, 70, or even 80 percent of Bucknell's students marry someone else from the University? I remember hearing this for the first time during orientation, looking around my freshman hall, and practically going into shock.

That was not the last I heard of such statistics. As a junior, I have heard many people confidently throw these numbers about as if they were set in stone. But just how close *are* they?

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, I decided to see what other students had to say, and if I could get definitive proof of Cupid running rampant across campus.

It turns out that many students have heard rumors that up to 80 percent of us will marry someone else from this University. However, the trust in such numbers is rather varied.

Morgan Moran '97 said, "I've heard it's a pretty high percentage. I'm not sure what the numbers are, but I think that most people here marry other Bucknellians."

Scott Schiller '98 heard the same rumors as Moran. "Before I came to Bucknell, I heard that it was pretty high, about 80 percent." However, Schiller now questions this high of a number because "I don't see it happening that often."

Molly Depner '97 is the daughter of two Bucknell alumni. She too is surprised by the rumors. "I'm a senior and I don't really know of many couples who are getting engaged," Depner said.

These rumors do not exist only among the students. Many faculty and staff are also aware of the claims. Kim Verstandig, Director of the Alumni House, stated, "I don't know the official statistics, but it would be interesting to find out. There's always the rumors that it's somewhere around 50 or 60 percent."

Well, enough suspense...here's the real percentage. Out of the 39,000 alumni on record (dating back at least 45 years), there are 2,862 couples who went to Bucknell. That is 5,724 alumni or (drum roll please) a whopping . . . 15 percent? Yes, it turns out that only 15 percent of the University's graduates have married someone else from the school.

To get the official statistics, Alumni Relations consulted the University's database of alumni and friends which they use to keep track of Bucknell alumni and important events in their lives, such as weddings. The information is gathered through a clipping service that scans various newspapers across the country, as well as through class notes, union questionnaires and calls to the Alumni Office.

So now we all know that the rumors were, well, slightly off target. Although there is a rather large difference, 15 percent is not an insignificant number. When you look around your Chemistry lab or English class this Valentine's Day, just think: one out of every seven of you will probably marry someone on this campus.

Rob Jacob '97 and Eustacia Muir '97 are joining the Bucknellians who have decided to share their lives with one another. Photo by Cara Mickelsen.

Internet site offers virtual match-maker

BY MELISSA RENZI

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This Valentine's Day, there's more than love in the air, there's a world of virtuality and cyberspace that may demand some attention.

It's been said that the three most important things that everyone knows are their name, their phone number and their Zodiac sign. If you've got this information under control, then check out www.astrology.net for a virtual tour of your relationship possibilities.

While we've all heard horror stories about virtual romance, we can use the World Wide Web to our advantage without taking the risk of a typed-in love connection. So, single or not, Valentine's Day may be the perfect excuse to get your very own computerized astrological forecast.

Here's the scene: You're sitting in the computer lab on Valentine's Day and just haven't yet received that long awaited "will you be my Valentine" message. Never fear, astrology.net's here.

Feel like a quick compatibility check for you and the "someone" you've been interested in? Astrology.net is equipped with a simple chart that will rate your relationship. With yet another click, this site will offer more of an explanation.

Still skeptical? While the web does lack Chuck Woolery to lead us through the trends of modern relationships, www.astrology.net gives us at least a chance to compare our own lives and observations with those forecast by our sign and planetary alignments.

If we enter without the hope of having our lives being mapped out for us right on the screen, we have nothing to lose. Like most astrology sources, this site is intended for entertainment purposes only.

How about branching beyond love to those relationships that are also inherent to our lives? With the sign of a friend or family member, you can check out their forecasts and characteristics in relation to your own.

Astrology.net also gives breakdowns of earth, fire, water and air signs. "All of my closest friends are water signs, it kind of freaks me out," said Robyn Dillon '99.

Dillon has the advantage of knowing that water signs are compatible, yet astrology.net might offer further analysis of these relationships.

Curious about the astrological rating of your sign's caring, romantic, jealousy or daring characteristics? Astrology.net offers yet another chart rating these factors.

While we realize the entertainment value of such a site, it's interesting when the stars align with our relationships. "My best friend is a Pisces and I'm a Cancer, they are known to be the best match," said Emily Okie '00.

In honor of Valentine's Day, read on for your 1997 love horoscopes:

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

With your own elusive ruler right at home in the sign of Aquarius, you are harder than ever to pin down. Indeed, while a host of sexy hopefuls will give chase, you'll feel uncomfortably like prey at times. Which only goes to show how head-over-heels you could be for the one who manages to bag you.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

Fish have a rather atypical yen for freedom now, and here's another flash: Suitors are irresistibly drawn to the new, more independent you. The harder you try to evade commitment, the more determined they are to hook you for life! Still, you've a mind to drift, preferring a series of sexy liaisons to a single grand amour.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Though wanna-bes abound, the Ram makes several false starts before finding just the right squeeze. Still, you're never lacking for playmates. By December, contender number three proves themself a most worthy front-runner.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

A distinguished professional contact, dashing holiday romance, and darling old pal tug at Taurus' heartstrings, and frankly, the outcome is by no means predestined. Settling on one just one of these charming, eminently eligible individuals may be the hardest challenge you'll face, in fact. If only every year could be so tough!

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Casual flings are Gemini's forte, naturally, but this year, one could lead to awkward complications unless you're careful—which you probably won't be (caution is not your strong suit). Still, you have a stimulating time of it, and there's more excitement to follow, as several attempt to track you down. Enjoy!

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Normally, prickly Crabs are prone to imagine slights—but not this time! Instead, a sulky inamorato plays the injured party—an unlikely role reversal that drives you straight into the arms of a wonderful replacement. The rest of the year is heaven—provided you've learned your lesson well: To flourish, romance must be nourished by trust.

Leo (July 24-August 23)

In February, a pal plays fairy godmother by introducing you to someone who's smart, funny and stunningly sexy. So what if it doesn't proceed to a storybook ending? In view of that Leo flair for drama, you'd get bored without a little suspense.

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

An impassioned ex, intriguing career contact and former inamorato are just a few of those after you, but they haven't a hope fending off a Scorpio who turns your heart all fluttery without even trying.

Libra (September 24-October 23)

There's barely a month this year when you aren't involved, hardly an attractive person in your orbit who doesn't want your affections.

Not surprisingly, the problem will be in narrowing the field—never easy for you, as you well know.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Expect to feel atypically scattered as stellar forces pull you in conflicting directions. On the one hand, you yearn for a steady and have no shortage of willing candidates. On the other, you're strongly drawn to one with whom the potential for permanence may not be there.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Always in tune with the latest trends, you have your technological interests to thank for a promising new paramour now. Footloose Sagittarius are ready to mend their rambling ways!

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

With so many appealing prospects, purposeful Saturn could wind up playing the field almost in spite of themselves. Still, your preference is for permanence, and December sees you launching into a relationship with real potential.

As appeared in Cosmopolitan's Bedside Astrologer

New doctors arrive at the health center

BY TIM PARROTT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Ziegler Health Center has recently added two new physicians, Dr. Colleen Flaherty and Dr. Jim Zola, to its ranks of medical service providers.

Colleen Flaherty, the new associate physician at the Ziegler Health Center, has come to Bucknell directly after working as a physician for Muncy Correctional Institute.

Since Muncy Correctional Institute is an all-female institution, Flaherty was able to work with a large patient population where she could familiarize herself with medical problems that arise mainly in females.

Flaherty graduated from medical school in 1984 and moved from Philadelphia to our neighboring township of Milton where she began a private practice with her husband.

Seeing the necessity to spend more time with her two children, in 1994 Flaherty and her husband left their private practice to begin a private nursing home which offered involvement with less hours.

Flaherty had the opportunity to lead instructive clinics at the correctional institute, which will now allow her to more effectively educate Bucknell students about medical issues. Although Flaherty mainly deals with acute medical problems associated with walk-in patients, she is extremely excited about building a regular patient base in which she can relate to her patients on a personal level.

Because of the diverse groups of patients she has been able to deal with, Flaherty is thoroughly equipped to deal with the medical problems of any student here on the Bucknell University campus.

Although she realizes that college students are usually a very healthy population, Flaherty also looks forward to educating students in the area of preventative medicine in relation to problems the student body run into on a daily basis.

Outside of her family, Flaherty's permanent position at Ziegler Health Center is her primary responsibility; she can offer undivided attention to the student patients whom she encounters on a daily basis.

As the new associate physician, Flaherty brings quite a bit of knowledge and experience to the Bucknell University campus. She is excited about sharing this with the student body at this University, along with giving each student exceptional medical service at each visit, whether they have a common cold or a complicated medical condition.

In much the same way, Jim Zola hopes to be able to share his knowledge and expertise with the students here at Bucknell.

Zola is a resident intern for the month of February. and is a fully trained, fully licensed physician. He is currently completing his fourth year of residence by spending time dealing with a college-age patient population.

Zola has knowledge which could be very helpful to those Bucknell students wishing to pursue medical school after graduation.

He is in a Med-Peds program which is a cross-discipline study program in which a student spends two years studying internal medicine and two years studying pediatrics through residence at many different medical institutions.

Although he has other responsibilities and meetings on campus, any student wishing to see Zola could find him at the Ziegler Health Center during normal operating hours on a walk-in basis.

New faces are constantly flowing into the Bucknell campus and this applies just as strongly to the health center.

The physicians at the Ziegler Health Center are energetic, and are waiting to interact with the students—Flaherty and Zola are no exception. Although they may seem unfamiliar, these two physicians want to share their knowledge and services with students on this campus, as well as develop personal relationships.

Flaherty is available for appointments or walk-ins from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Zola is available on most days during normal service hours at the Ziegler Health Center. Student's questions and/or appointments can be dealt with at the Ziegler Health Center by calling 523-1401.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian

Colleen Flaherty is one of the new doctors working at the health center. The other new doctor, not pictured, is Jim Zola.

Caught in the Web: Cars!

BY CURRAN FILER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Ever since I got my computer working, I spend hours every week browsing the World Wide Web. If there is one thing that is cool about the Web, it's that there is a ton of information out there. A lot of it is stupid, but not all of it. Listed are some of the sites that I found interesting and are currently bookmarked on my computer. To find these pages I use Netscape 3.0 Gold, so if you aren't using it then you might not get the same results. I suggest this browser, it's neat!

Category ZPN1640-9600BAUD : Car Web pages

Ford Motor Company
`http://www.ford.com/us/index.html`

The Ford site is pretty basic. It has information on all the different Ford cars, as well as a dealer locator so you can find out where to buy one. If you want to buy a Ford you might check it out.

Chevy Spot - Chevrolet Home Page
`http://www.chevrolet.com/index.htm`

The Chevy/Geo site has model information and a dealer list as well. Don't bother looking in the "Cool links" section unless you're really bored or you're a real Chevy nut.

Welcome to the Saturn Web Site
`http://www.saturncars.com/index.html`

Pretty much the same as the Ford and Chevy sites, with information on all the Saturns, a dealer locator and information on Saturn in general. They also have a sneak preview of General Motor's new electric car.

Jeep Unpaved
`http://www.jeepunpaved.com`

The Jeep site is the same in general as the above sites. It has information on the Jeep models, a dealer list and information about buying incentives.

Welcome to @Toyota
`http://www.toyota.com`

Again, the same general stuff but the Toyota site also has information about Toyota Motorsports.

The Honda Web Site
`http://www.honda.com`

Landrover WWW
`http://www.landrover.com`

These two sites are roughly the same as all the other car manufacturers' sites. The thing that sets them apart is their model information pages. The Landrover site allows you to choose the color, interior, wheel type and other options and then shows you the resulting car so you know what it will look like. The Honda site lets you choose the color and shows you what each color looks like, and even has Quicktime movies of the interiors.

Car and Driver
`http://www.caranddriver.com/hfm/index.html`
Autoweek Online
`http://www.autoweek.com`
Motor Trend ONLINE
`http://www.motortrend.com`

These are the online versions of some of the major car magazines. If you have a favorite then look for that one. If not, check them all out and see which you like best.

Kelley Blue Book Web Site
`http://www.kbb.com`

This is the online version of the Kelley Blue Book. The Kelley Blue Book is the standard reference for used car prices. If you are shopping for a used car, or trying to sell one, check this site out to see how much it's worth. An important note: The KBB doesn't set the market price, it only reports the market price. You may not find exactly the same thing when you're shopping but it's a good measure.

Edmund's Automobile Buyer's Guides
`http://www.edmunds.com`

The Edmund's guide has been around since 1966, reviewing new cars so consumers can have some real information before they shop. They review new cars and trucks, as well as used cars. They also provide prices and car care information.

The WWW Speedtrap Registry
`http://www.speedtrap.com/speedtrap`

This site is for all those people who like to speed and don't like to get caught. The WWW speedtrap archive is full of descriptions of speedtraps across the country. Look up your state and use the "find" command on your browser (if it has it) to find a specific road. Most of the entries are submitted by visitors to the site.

Fight Your Speeding Tickets Page
`http://engsoc.carleton.ca/%7Eiscwong`

If the site above didn't save you from a speeding ticket, this is the site for you. The site is written with Canadian residents in mind but some of the tips might be helpful. If you have a speeding ticket you want to take to court check out this site first.

Brain Teaser

Solve the crossword puzzle with the following clues.

1	5	6	7
2			
3			
4			

HORIZONTAL:
1. Norman Mailer has two.
2. Is indebted.
3. Chicago vehicles.
4. Relaxation.

VERTICAL:
1. Skin blemish.
5. Works in the dark.
6. Character in *Wind in the Willows*.
7. A massive structure especially of stone, set up in water.

HINT: The crossword is non-traditional. The brain teaser is complements of Professor Pamela Gorkin in the mathematics department. Solution at bottom of page to the right.

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 20	<u>Math Lunch Talk, at noon in LC 302</u> Suzzanne Sherrick will give part 2 of 2 of her talk on "Babylonian Mathematics" in LC 302 atnoon.

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Solution to Brain Teaser

1 M	5 M	6 M	7 M
2 O	O	O	O
3 L	L	L	L
4 E	E	E	E

Coyotes prowl the Pennsylvanian wilds

BY TRACY THIFFAULT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The coyote population in Lewisburg and the surrounding area has been increasing steadily over the past decade. The howling predatory animals feared by youngsters in storybooks for years have been slowly accumulating in the Pennsylvania area for the past 20 years.

These white, gray, black and brown animals with bright yellow eyes have traveled from Canada and the northeast since the 1970s to fill a void left by Mother Nature in the Pennsylvania area. Coyotes are known to travel long distances together.

The Eastern Coyote, common to this area, is an adaptable species prevalent in other areas of Pennsylvania and the northeast.

In 1974 there were less than 100 coyotes in the state of Pennsylvania. By 1982, there were 1,000. Today an abundance of between 20,000-25,000 coyotes roam the Pennsylvania area in search of habitation.

The influx of coyotes is a balance to the gap left by Mother Nature. "Mother Nature does not like to have a void," says Arnold Hayden from the National Audobon Society. After the void is filled, the population matures, levels out, and moves to fill a new area.

While coyotes are generally known to Americans as cartoon animals, in some cultures they do serve an important purpose. Indians hold coyotes in high esteem; they believe coyotes contain past spirits and are thus considered sacred.

Because few people have encountered coyotes, humans are sometimes afraid of these creatures. However, according to Hayden, there is no reason for this concern. Like most animals, if you leave them alone, they will not bother you.

Coyotes mostly roam at night. They tend to like rural areas near farms, but do feed on sheep and felines. They are not common in backyards. The best way to ensure the protection of your pets is to keep them inside at night and put up a fence.

Coyotes are usually seen with their tail down at a 45 degree angle, and the average male weight in Pennsylvania is 50 pounds.

According to Hayden, Pennsylvania has reached its peak coyote concentration. "The numbers won't go any higher and should begin to decline in the coming years," Hayden said.

Despite the increase of coyotes in Pennsylvania, few have been spotted in the populated area surrounding Bucknell.

Residents of the University have little reason to be worried; it is likely that the next time somone runs into a coyote, it will be a cartoon animal in a story.

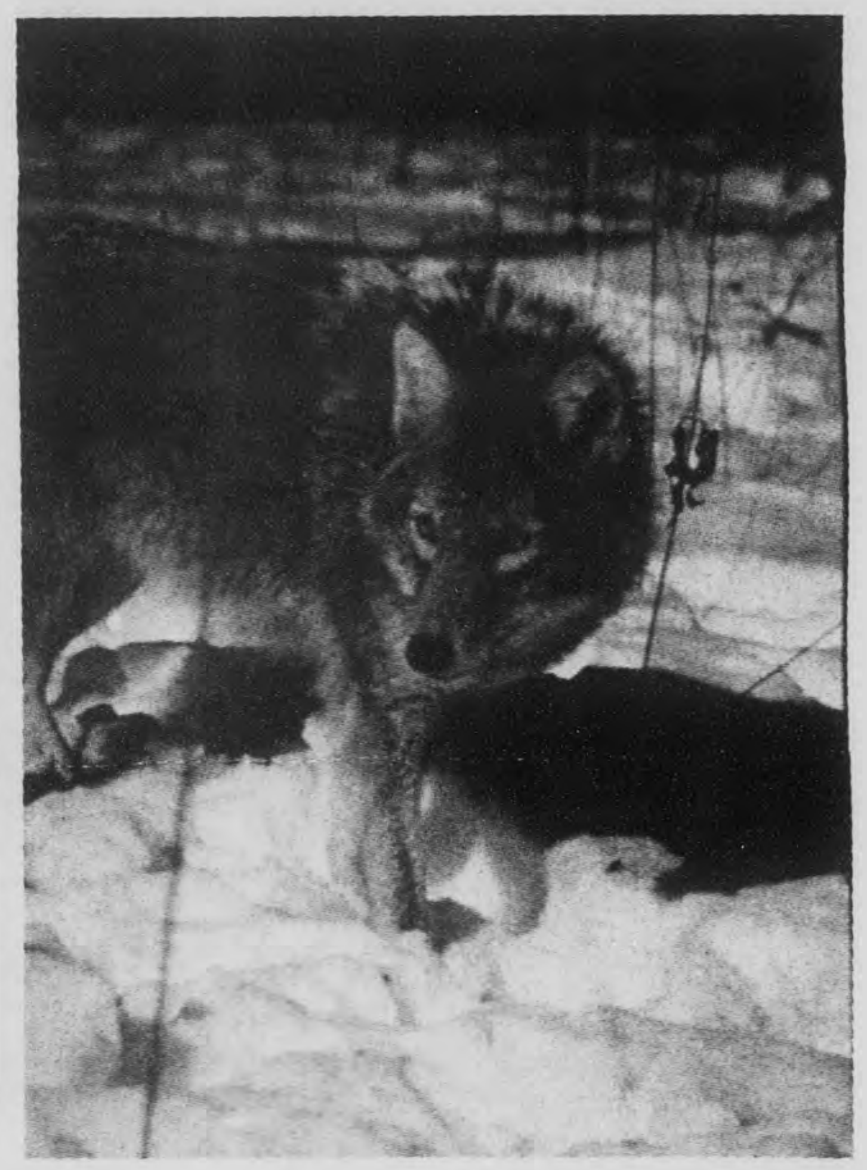
More likely than not, you will hear a coyote rather than see one. A coyote's characteristic lonely howl can be heard at a great distance. Coyotes use their howls to communicate to other coyotes as well as other animals.

Coyotes produce a litter of one to 12 pups. At about three weeks of age, the young leave the den under the watch of their parents. At eight to twelve weeks, the pups are taught hunting skills. Female coyotes are cited as being exceptional mothers. If her pups aaare in danger, the mother will seek out a new den and move the pups immediately.

Coyote

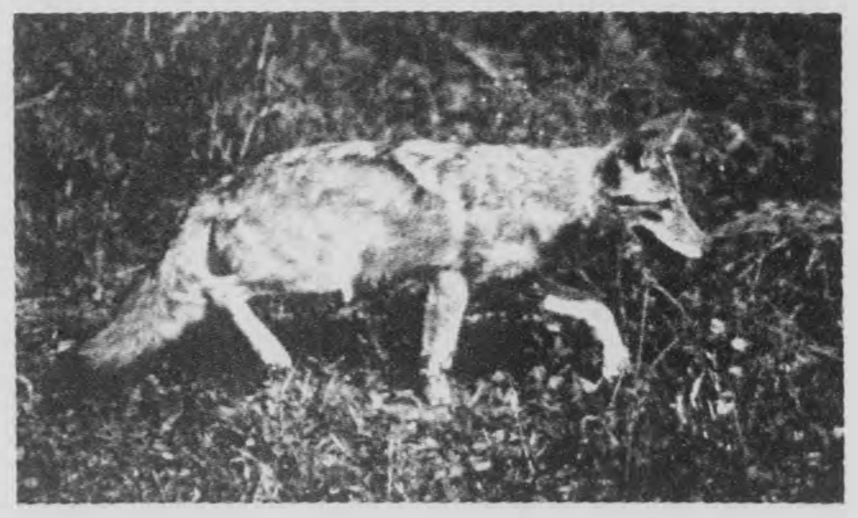
FAST

Facts



Coyotes are monogamous, meaning that they pair for life with one mate. The breeding season lasts from January to March.

As a coyote travels from place to place, and as its habitat becomes smaller due to human development, the coyote adapts to its new surroundings. This strength is what allows the coyote to survive and exploit any advantage its surroundings might provide.



The coyote, a smaller cousin of the wolf, stands about two feet tall and is between 41-53 inches in length. It weighs between 20-50 pounds. A coyote generally lives between three to 10 years.

All photos courtesy of Pennsylvania Game Commission

Poet, professor and activist: Joy Harjo brings her influence into the classroom as part of this semester's focus seminar

Joy Harjo "honors the Earth" in her poetry about religion and nature mixed with personal narratives and political statements

BY ANNE PUTNAM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Harjo, a Muskogee tribal member, represents her connection to the earth in her poetry. The maintainance of her heritage throughout her work has led to her becoming an activist in the Native American cause.

"I could have lied/ and not seen my own death/ dancing in the streets, the main shady/ character forcing me to live," writes Joy Harjo, a well known Native American poet, in her poem, *Fury of Rain*. This talented artist does not only write, but is also an activist for the Native American cause, being a Muskogee tribal member herself, and is a member of the band "Poetic Justice."

What lies at the heart of these talents is a Native American woman with a lot to say. She will be visiting the Bucknell campus to address these ideas in a poetry reading.

Harjo was born a member of the Creek Nation. She cultivated her art at the Institute of American Indian Arts, a boarding school in New Mexico. From there Harjo experimented in several fields before fully realizing her attraction to art, which led to her transition into poetry. Currently, Harjo continues to creatively influence others as a professor of English at the University of New Mexico.

Harjo has written five books of poetry to complement her fame. In each work, she "honors the Earth," commented Cynthia Hogue, the director of the Stadler Poetry Center. Harjo's most recent publication, *The Woman Who Fell From The Sky*, is representative of this connection to the Earth.

Harjo writes about the natural world and its cycle, in addition to the traditional religion of the aboriginal people. Her style incorporates personal narratives as well as taking on a political stance. She stated her cause as "'the struggles of my Indian peoples to maintain a place and culture in this precarious age,'" in the 1993 summer edition of *Poets and Writers Magazine*. Her fight echoes through her poetry with words.

Harjo is continually writing. Her forthcoming book will be a compilation of essays based upon her life experiences. *The Anthology of Native Women's Writing*, "Reinventing the Enemies' Language," contains pieces of her work as well.

In addition to the poetry reading Harjo is to give, she will be visiting English classes throughout the day on Friday. A special luncheon is scheduled in the Women's Resource Center at noon as well.

In participation with the Native American focus semester, the Stadler Center for Poetry, the Association for the Arts, the University Lectureship Committee and the Women's Resource Center invite the Bucknell community to come and take part in Harjo's poetry reading at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Bucknell Hall.

Joy Harjo states that her cause is "the struggles of my Indian peoples to maintain a place and culture in this precarious age." Come hear her read her works and speak of her cultural influences at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Bucknell Hall.

BAC invites us to "Come and Play" in a weekend of activities

This weekend offers an array of events like rock climbing and laser tag for students to escape from college anxieties

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There is a saying which history teachers, business leaders and truck drivers often assert: "To know where you're going, you have to know where you've been." This is the premise behind Come and Play weekend. The annual student event is a regression, a rejuvenation and a renewed sense of awareness, all rolled into one.

Although it is only February, stress-inducing questions already circulate. "What do you want to do after graduation?" seems the most commonly heard phrase for seniors these days. For underclassmen, futuristic concerns also surface: "Have you applied for summer internships yet?"; "Are you going abroad?"; "Can you fit in your course requirements now that you've changed your major — again?" Anyone experiencing these and other forms of anxiety can benefit from Come and Play weekend. Hosting a variety of events, the weekend's focus is different than it has been in recent years.

A planning committee has organized events to appeal to anyone. "It's a fun day to relax, get away from studying, and bond with friends," says committee chairperson Ali Wright '99.

Where does the play part come in? In the form of laser tag, a rock climbing wall, a derby bungee run, sumo bellies, the spider web rider and a button factory. There will also be a caricature artist, and all those who have not yet discovered their future employment plans can consult Wilma Carroll who works with numerology, the Tarot and palmistry.

The cafeteria will be closed on Saturday, meaning that meal-plan holders, as well as others, will be migrating to the fieldhouse to get many foods not often offered at the typical Saturday cafeteria brunch. There will be funnel cake, snow cones, cotton candy, fruit smoothies, popcorn, french fries, subs and a hot dog stand providing all the trimmings. Healthy food, such as fresh fruit, fruit salad, and pasta salad will also be served. Based on previous years, Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities, expects between 1,300 and 1,500 students to show up for the carnival.

The perennial act of musician Dave Binder will be from 9-11 p.m. Saturday in the Terrace Room. Performing "any reasonable request," Binder consistently overflows the Terrace Room with students as well as his own talent, humor and James Taylor impersonations.

When Come and Play Weekend began in March of 1989, it was originally organized to provide a break for students during the stressful mid-term period. "It was an avenue for students to vent frustrations," said Mark Amatrucola 97, president of Bucknell Activities Council.

Two years ago, BAC and RHA decided to combine Come and Play weekend with Siblings' weekend, since the themes were similar. Combining resources for one big weekend was successful, but students without siblings did not always participate, and the weekend needed to include activities appropriate for younger individuals. Since the joining of the two took away from Come and Play's original purpose, BAC decided to return to two separate weekends.

While many weekends at the University are devoted to specific non-University student groups, such as alumni, parents, prospective students or siblings, the original focus of Come and Play was the student body, and it is for this group that Come and Play weekend continues, Jaeger explained.

"The admissions administration tries to get good, quality students, and alumni and constituent relations try to get good alumni relations, but in between there are the students who are here for four years, and it's important to let them know they're incredibly valuable and to recognize them while they're here, as opposed to after they've gone," Jaeger said.

Unlike many community carnivals and entertainment events, all of the events are free because they are funded by the University and student activity fees. Since dining services provide the food, BAC uses all the funds for entertainment.

With the various entertainment choices, students can acceptably act like children, harmlessly express frustrations and gain an awareness that Jaeger articulated: "This is college; I'm getting a good education; My life will continue no matter what, so live for today."

Come and Play weekend begins with a carnival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in the fieldhouse.

Hilltop Film Series	BAC MOVIE	Susquehanna Mall	Susquehanna Mall	Campus Theatre
2/14 Atlantic City 4:30 and 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium	2/15 & 2/19 Ransom 10:30 p.m. LC Forum Admission $1	Star Wars 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 Beautician and the Beast 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35	Vegas Vacation 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:45 That Darn Cat 1:05, 3:05, 5:05 7:20, 9:40	English Patient 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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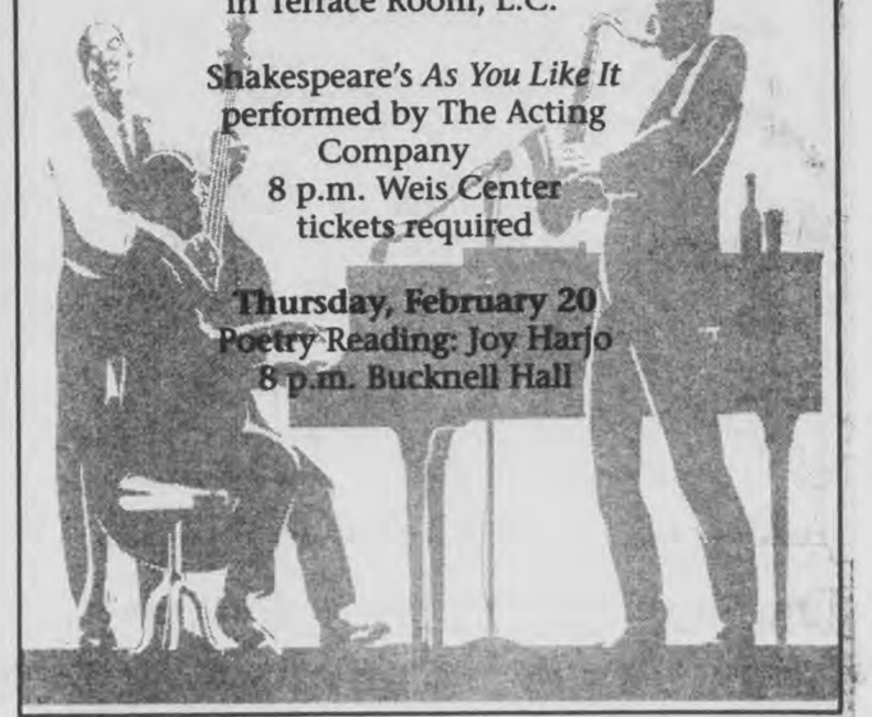
A & E Calendar



Friday, February 14
Choreopoem: "Womyn With Wings"
7:30 p.m. University Theater, Coleman Hall

MC: Comedian - Kivi Rogers
9 p.m. Bison, L.C.

Saturday, February 15
Come & Play Weekend
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Picnic & Carnival in Fieldhouse
9 p.m. Dave Binder Concert in Terrace Room, L.C.

Shakespeare's *As You Like It* performed by The Acting Company
8 p.m. Weis Center
tickets required

Thursday, February 20
Poetry Reading: Joy Harjo
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Womyn's flight to power is portrayed in choreopoem

Issues facing women today and their increasing strive for power are addressed by the poignant performance Womyn With Wings

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The cast of Womyn With Wings takes a look at different female issues from the perspectives of black women through a choreopoem focused upon making women realize that they have the abilities to rise to the top, overcome society's obstacles and gain power.

Rape, racism, abortion...these are just some of the many issues that black women have to face in today's world.

Womyn With Wings, a choreopoem, addresses many of the dilemas that black women experience, and will be presented in celebration of Black History Month. It is sponsored by Greek Advancement for Multicultural Education (GAME), Essential, the student organization that studies African and Latino women, and the Multicultural Center.

Written and directed by J.H. Coleman, this choreopoem features three actresses who portray several women and through the telling of their life stories and the hardships they have faced, addresses many issues with which the modern woman must deal.

According to Joyce Bylander, director of the Multicultural Center, "A choreopoem is a spoken theatrical piece where there are many stories within one story that are linked by a common theme. The theme of this choreopoem is womyn with wings which is about the empowerment of women. Each actress will set the mood through the telling of their story. Each story is a strong, solo theatrical piece."

Why is "womyn" spelled with a "y" and not with "a" or "e"?

"This is the feminist spelling of woman, which takes the word man out of the word woman. This way of spelling womyn symbolizes the absence of man from the center of womyn's consciousness," says Bylander.

Coleen Powell, treasurer of Essential, adds "women's lives are composed of many things and not everything focuses around men. The spelling of womyn with a 'y' symbolizes that womyn can stand alone and have power on their own. [Women] don't need a man to be a woman."

When asked how Essential and GAME heard of *Womyn With Wings*, Powell said that last year during Black History Month, a choreopoem entitled *Black Men Rising* was presented, which was also written by Coleman. "We [members of Essential] approached Coleman who had also starred in *Black Man Rising* and were talking with him about the performance, and he mentioned that he had written a female counterpart, *Womyn With Wings*. This choreopoem interested us because it not only portrayed the different issues that the black community has to face, which is not seen here in Lewisburg and the University, but portrayed them from a black woman's perspective. Even in the cities, plays and choreopoems tend to focus on black men and their struggles while ignoring women's life stories," says Powell.

There is not much stage set and design for *Womyn With Wings* but the bareness exists for a reason. It "forces you to look at the message of the scene to get more of the full effect of the story," comments Powell.

Womyn With Wings starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Theater in Coleman Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

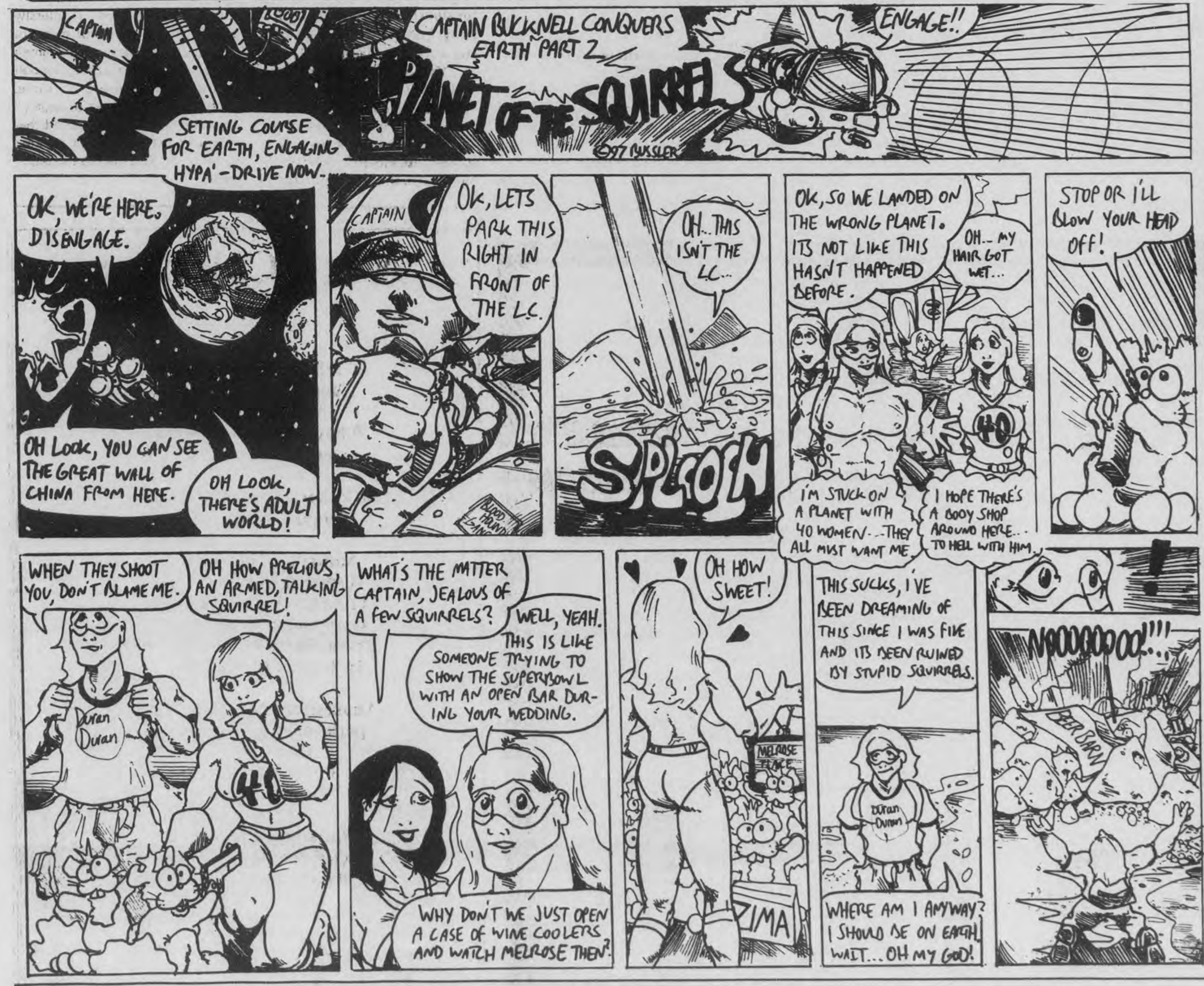
> ***"This is the feminist spelling of woman [womyn] which takes the word man out of the word woman. This way of spelling womyn symbolizes the absence of man from the center of womyn's consciousness."***
>
> *—Joyce Bylander*
> *Director of the Multicultural Center*

Movie Review: The (Nanny...ooops!) Beautician and the Beast

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

The Beautician and the Beast ★★★
Starring Fran Drescher and Timothy Dalton

It's always interesting to see what happens when a TV character is brought to the big screen. Such is the case for Fran Drescher in "Beautician and the Beast." Now, of course it's not the exact same character as on "The Nanny" but she's playing practically the same character, this time in the shoes of Joy Miller, a nighttime beauty school instructor. This character gets a better job than Drescher's cgaracter on the t.v. show. Instead of being any old nanny in the city, she gets a job as a science teacher for the Royal children in the eastern European country of Slovakia. Of course, she's not really a science teacher, but little obstacles like that can be overcome. The country's ruler is a heavy handed once dictator now "president," that everyone still calls His Excellence. Dalton actually does a really good job portraying this character, though the role itself is a little silly. Of course "His Excellence" is the beast and Ms. Miller is the Beautician. So what happens when East meets West? It's not all fun and games from the start. Since his country has recently adopted democracy, the President believes that his children need Western influences. However, he didn't know what he was getting himself into when he brought this New Yorker to his small country. Of course she infuriates him with her talking back, and he is even more enraged when she passes her habits along to his children. But that's what she was hired to do, right? Well, as you would expect, she is able to pacify the beast and bring out the best in him. This film was actually more serious than I expected. And surprisingly enough, it is entertaining as a comedy with some good dramatic moments. Coming from a person who's not a big "Nanny" fan, I was impressed by how well Drescher carried the movie.


CAPTAIN
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL CONQUERS EARTH PART 2
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ENGAGE!!
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OK, WE'RE HERE. DISENGAGE.
OH LOOK, YOU CAN SEE THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA FROM HERE.
OH LOOK, THERE'S ADULT WORLD!
CAPTAIN
OK, LETS PARK THIS RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE L.C.
OH... THIS ISN'T THE L.C...
SPLOOSH
OK, SO WE LANDED ON THE WRONG PLANET. ITS NOT LIKE THIS HASN'T HAPPENED BEFORE.
OH... MY HAIR GOT WET...
I'M STUCK ON A PLANET WITH 40 WOMEN... THEY ALL MUST WANT ME.
I HOPE THERE'S A BODY SHOP AROUND HERE... TO HELL WITH HIM.
STOP OR I'LL BLOW YOUR HEAD OFF!
40
WHEN THEY SHOOT YOU, DON'T BLAME ME.
OH HOW PRECIOUS, AN ARMED, TALKING SQUIRREL!
Duran Duran
WHAT'S THE MATTER CAPTAIN, JEALOUS OF A FEW SQUIRRELS?
WELL, YEAH. THIS IS LIKE SOMEONE TRYING TO SHOW THE SUPERBOWL WITH AN OPEN BAR DURING YOUR WEDDING.
WHY DON'T WE JUST OPEN A CASE OF WINE COOLERS AND WATCH MELROSE THEN?
OH HOW SWEET!
MELROSE PLACE
ZIMA
THIS SUCKS, I'VE BEEN DREAMING OF THIS SINCE I WAS FIVE AND ITS BEEN RUINED BY STUPID SQUIRRELS.
WHERE AM I ANYWAY? I SHOULD BE ON EARTH. WAIT... OH MY GOD!
!
NOOOOOOOO!!!!...
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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 14-8, 7-2

February 5, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 37	43	--	80
Lehigh	- 26	39	--	65

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	21	5-6	3-4	3	4	7	13
Gilliard	28	3-6	0-2	2	3	5	6
Cameron	20	6-7	0-0	3	4	7	12
Holden	36	7-16	3-3	0	2	2	19
Mboya	37	6-10	0-3	1	8	9	14
Callahan	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Asbury	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Treiber	3	0-1	0-1	0	0	0	0
Wetzel	17	2-2	2-2	2	0	2	8
Welch	16	1-3	0-0	1	2	3	2
Karavanic	13	2-5	0-1	0	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals		33-58	8-16	14	24	38	80

Percentages
Fg - .569, Ft - .500

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-15 (.400)
Wetzel 2-2, Mboya 2-3, Holden 2-6, Gilliard 0-1, Treiber 0-1, Karavanic 0-2.

Assists
18 (Bowen 6, Mboya 3, Welch 3, Holden 2, Gilliard 2, Cameron, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
7 (Bowen 2, Cameron 2, Gilliard, Holden, Welch).

Steals
8 (Mboya 3, Holden 3, Treiber, Wetzel).

Turnovers
10 (Mboya 3, Cameron, Muckle, Callahan, Wetzel, Welch, Karavanic).

February 8, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	- 28	31	--	59
Bucknell	- 34	43	--	77

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	16	0-2	1-2	0	2	2	1
Gilliard	24	1-3	2-3	2	9	11	4
Welch	19	3-5	4-7	0	1	1	10
Holden	31	4-14	2-2	0	1	1	13
Mboya	31	5-6	11-13	3	2	5	22
Callahan	14	4-6	0-0	1	3	4	11
Muckle	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Asbury	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	3	0-0	2-2	0	2	2	2
Wetzel	19	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Cameron	17	5-6	0-0	2	2	4	10
Karavanic	18	2-4	0-0	1	6	7	4
Hauser	4	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Totals		24-48	22-29	11	34	45	77

Percentages
Fg - .500, Ft - .759

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-16 (.438)
Callahan 3-5, Holden 3-9, Mboya 1-1, Karavanic 0-1.

Assists
14 (Holden 5, Gilliard 2, Mboya 2, Bowen, Welch, Muckle, Callahan, Cameron).

Blocked shots
4 (Bowen 2, Cameron, Gilliard).

Steals
10 (Mboya 2, Holden 2, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Treiber, Karavanic).

Turnovers
27 (Gilliard 5, Welch 4, Holden 4, Bowen 2, Muckle 2, Treiber 2, Wetzel 2, Cameron 2, Mboya, Callahan, Asbury, Hauser).

Fouled Out - Welch.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 11-11, 5-4

February 5, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 27	25	--	52
Lehigh	- 30	42	--	72

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	36	3-4	4-5	1	1	2	10
Mathieson	28	2-6	2-3	2	3	5	6
Katruska	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Houck	33	2-9	1-3	1	3	4	5
Sockel	29	5-15	0-2	0	5	5	13
Earhart	17	1-2	0-0	2	2	4	2
Blue	28	2-4	2-3	0	1	1	6
Lloyd	26	5-8	0-0	0	0	0	10
Totals		20-48	9-16	9	18	27	52

Percentages
Fg - .417, Ft - .563

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-9 (.333)
Sockel 3-7, Houck 0-1, Earhart 0-1.

Assists
13 (Delfs 5, Houck 3, Blue 3, Sockel, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
1 (Lloyd).

Steals
6 (Sockel 2, Blue, Mathieson, Houck, Lloyd).

Turnovers
19 (Houck 5, Mathieson 4, Sockel 3, Delfs 3, Blue 2, Katruska).

Fouled Out - Blue.

February 8, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	- 31	21	--	52
Bucknell	- 32	27	--	59

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	32	7-10	0-0	2	5	7	14
Mathieson	18	1-5	1-2	0	0	0	3
Katruska	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	38	5-8	0-1	1	4	5	11
Sockel	40	7-12	1-1	0	9	9	19
Earhart	16	3-5	0-1	2	1	3	6
Blue	18	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	28	0-3	6-8	1	3	4	6
Jones	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23-44	8-13	7	24	31	59

Percentages
Fg - .523, Ft - .615

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-7 (.714)
Sockel 4-5, Houck 1-2.

Assists
13 (Houck 3, Blue 2, Sockel 2, Delfs 2, Earhart 2, Jones, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
3 (Lloyd, Houck, Earhart).

Steals
9 (Houck 3, Delfs 2, Mathieson, Sockel, Lloyd, Earhart).

Turnovers
20 (Sockel 5, Lloyd 4, Delfs 3, Blue 3, Mathieson 2, Houck 2, Earhart).

February 11, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 34	30	--	64
Cornell	- 26	27	--	53

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	38	7-11	4-7	3	5	8	18
Mathieson	22	3-6	1-2	0	1	1	7
Katruska	11	1-3	0-0	1	3	4	2
Houck	35	4-8	4-5	1	1	2	12
Sockel	30	1-8	3-3	0	4	4	5
Earhart	14	1-3	3-4	2	1	3	5
Blue	19	0-0	11-14	0	1	1	11
Lloyd	15	0-2	1-2	1	5	6	1
Jones	14	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Winhofer	2	0-0	0-1	0	1	1	0
Totals		18-44	27-38	9	31	40	59

Percentages
Fg - .409, Ft - .711

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-5 (.200)
Jones 1-2, Mathieson 0-1, Houck 0-2.

Assists
2 (Houck, Blue).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs, Earhart).

Steals
9 (Houck 2, Mathieson 2, Lloyd 2, Delfs, Earhart, Sockel).

Turnovers
13 (Lloyd 3, Delfs 3, Sockel 2, Blue, Houck, Earhart).

WRESTLING 4-4, 2-3 ECWA

February 8, 1997 (home)

Buffalo	- 20	
Bucknell	- 11	

118 lbs.		
Boerner	dec. Buf.	11-9
126 lbs.		
Buf.	dec. S. Webb	6-2
134 lbs.		
Mittman	dec. Buf.	8-5
142 lbs.		
Buf.	dec. Stephenson	6-4
150 lbs.		
Buf.	maj. Henry	17-7
158 lbs.		
Fazio	dec. JMU	14-7
167 lbs.		
Buf.	maj. Pitzer	19-6
177 lbs.		
Bellis	dec. Buf.	10-8
190 lbs.		
Buf.	dec. Cooper	4-3
Hwt.		
Buf.	dec. Fisher	6-4

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 8, 1997 (home)

9th annual
Winter Track and Field Classic

500m		
Cagno	6th	1:06.2
800m		
Hess	1st	1:55.7
1000m		
Plunkett	1st	2:33.6
1600m		
Chandler	5th	4:19.54
55m Hurdles		
Martin	5th	7.98
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	5th	3:24.45
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	4th	10:34.2
Long Jump		
Schiding	2nd	22'11"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	3rd	45'10"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	2nd	15'9" ***
Evans	3rd	15'3"
Shot Put		
Roe	6th	46'2"

*** - school record

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 8, 1997 (home)

9th annual
Winter Track and Field Classic

55m		
McGrath	5th	7.52
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.33
800m		
Richardson	2nd	2:19.0
1000m		
Sweitzer	4th	3:01.5
55m Hurdles		
Hall	2nd	8.44
4x800 Meter Relay		
Sweitzer, C. Hamlin, A. Hamlin, Richardson	2nd	9:07.49 ***
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	4:01.93
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	12:45.1
20 lb. Weight		
Allen	2nd	52'6.75"
Tyler	4th	48'11.75"
Brown	5th	47'0.75"
Travers	6th	46'0"
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	3rd	18'1.25"
Rice	5th	17'4.75"
Triple Jump		
Rice	2nd	36'0.75"
McGrath	3rd	35'10"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	43'4.75" ***
Allen	3rd	41'11.25"

*** - school record

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/8/97

Patriot League				Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Navy	7	2	.778	15	8	.652
Bucknell	7	2	.778	14	8	.636
Colgate	6	3	.667	9	13	.409
Army	3	5	.375	9	12	.429
Lafayette	3	5	.375	8	14	.364
Holy Cross	3	5	.375	6	15	.286
Lehigh	1	8	.111	1	21	.045

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/8/97

Patriot League				Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	8	0	1.000	19	3	.864
Navy	6	3	.667	19	4	.826
Lehigh	6	3	.667	11	11	.500
Bucknell	5	4	.556	10	11	.476
Lafayette	3	5	.375	9	12	.429
Army	1	7	.125	1	20	.048
Colgate	1	8	.111	5	18	.217

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/8/97

						Rebounds						
Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	22 22	35.9	16.2	3.9	4.0	25	61-	86	89	50	3	67
Gordon Mboya	22 22	33.1	15.0	6.5	1.6	35	107-	142	36	39	1	67
Dan Bowen	22 22	26.3	7.8	6.5	1.5	48	94-	142	32	17	31	36
Martin Gilliard	21 21	26.8	7.0	3.8	1.4	27	53-	80	29	21	13	39
Tom Welch	21 19	23.8	6.4	4.1	1.2	33	53-	86	26	6	12	41
Willie Callahan	22 0	11.0	5.5	1.8	0.4	13	26-	39	8	12	2	16
Valter Karavanic	22 1	19.0	5.3	3.1	0.9	20	49-	69	20	10	4	15
Max Wetzel	20 2	17.0	3.7	2.5	0.7	20	30-	50	14	5	1	16
Dyrika Cameron	16 1	6.4	2.5	1.5	0.2	10	14-	24	3	1	4	6
Tom Hauser	14 0	3.7	0.9	1.0	0.0	2	12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	14 0	2.6	0.6	0.1	0.4	0	2-	2	5	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	11 0	2.2	0.7	0.5	0.3	0	6-	6	3	3	0	4
Shaun Asbury	10 0	1.5	0.2	0.2	0.0	2	0-	2	0	0	0	3

	Fg		3-Pt.		Ft			
Player	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	125-334	.374	46-140	.329	61-92	.663	357	30
Gordon Mboya	108-245	.441	38-111	.342	75-100	.750	329	26
Dan Bowen	66-120	.550	0-0	.000	40-57	.702	172	16
Martin Gilliard	56-114	.491	9-27	.333	26-43	.605	147	13
Tom Welch	55-112	.491	0-0	.000	24-33	.727	134	17
Willie Callahan	44-109	.404	21-74	.284	12-17	.706	121	19
Valter Karavanic	37-98	.378	14-45	.311	29-36	.806	117	14
Max Wetzel	26-65	.400	15-41	.366	6-11	.545	73	10
Dyrika Cameron	17-26	.654	0-0	.000	6-9	.667	40	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-8	.375	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/8/97

						Rebounds						
Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	20 17	31.7	12.8	5.8	1.8	50	65-	115	35	25	14	53
Chiara Sockel	21 21	38.1	12.0	5.1	3.2	23	85-	108	67	54	2	75
Jessica Mathieson	21 21	35.4	9.9	6.3	1.3	43	89-	132	28	34	0	75
Lori Houck	21 5	25.2	8.0	3.1	2.0	28	37-	65	41	26	1	50
Kristen Lloyd	21 17	28.6	7.4	3.5	0.6	29	45-	74	12	16	6	54
Leslie Blue	21 16	27.0	4.0	1.6	1.8	10	24-	34	38	34	0	55
Lyndsay Earhart	20 0	9.8	3.2	2.2	0.1	19	24-	43	2	6	4	13
Jen Winhofer	19 3	14.1	2.2	2.2	0.5	27	15-	42	10	9	4	22
Joy Gicking	14 0	4.9	1.9	0.7	0.3	5	5-	10	4	4	0	8
Carrie Jones	17 0	7.0	1.2	0.5	0.4	6	3-	9	7	2	0	14
Kristen Katruska	18 5	8.5	0.6	1.3	0.1	15	9-	24	2	3	4	9
S. McGowan	3 0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9	5-	14	2	2	1	3

	Fg		3-Pt.		Ft		
Player	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	104-202	.515	0-1	.000	47-60	.783	255
Chiara Sockel	81-228	.355	38-106	.358	51-68	.750	251
Jessica Mathieson	77-200	.385	4-20	.250	49-70	.700	207
Lori Houck	58-155	.374	12-34	.353	39-55	.709	167
Kristen Lloyd	55-131	.420	0-0	.000	45-76	.592	155
Leslie Blue	19-62	.306	3-13	.231	42-69	.609	83
Lyndsay Earhart	22-49	.449	0-4	.000	20-24	.833	64
Jen Winhofer	15-57	.263	0-1	.000	12-20	.600	42
Joy Gicking	7-25	.280	4-14	.286	9-14	.643	27
Carrie Jones	8-33	.242	4-17	.235	0-0	.000	20
Kristen Katruska	4-18	.222	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	11
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

G	- games played	M-A	- made-attempted
GS	- games started	Pct.	- percentage made
Min/G	- minutes per game	Fg	- total field goals
PPG	- points per game	3-Pt.	- 3 point field goals
RPG	- rebounds per game	Ft	- free throws
APG	- assists per game	Pts	- points scored
Ast	- assists	HI	- most points in a game
Stl	- steals	To	- turnovers
Blk	- blocks		

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 13

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Sugar Cane Alley*, 120 Coleman Hall

Friday, February 14

Noon—Hillel lunch, 241 Langone Center

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—WVBU sign-up to send a Valentine's Day message to your special someone, $1, mall, Langone Center

4:30 and 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Atlantic City*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Choreopoem, "Womyn With Wings," University Theater, Coleman Hall

9 p.m.—Comedian, Kivi Rogers, Bison, Langone Center

10 p.m.-1 a.m.—First-year Semi-Formal Valentine's Day Dance, Larison

Saturday, February 15 (Come & Play Weekend)

11 a.m.-3 p.m.—Picnic and carnival, Fieldhouse

1-3 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, The Niche

8 p.m.—William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, performed by The Acting Company, Weis Center

8 p.m.— Taste of Africa, sponsored by the Multicultural Center, Larison Dining Hall

9 p.m.—Concert, Dave Binder, Terrace Room, Langone Center

10:30 p.m.— Movie, *Ransom*, sponsored by BAC, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Monday, February 17

Noon—Career Development Senior Countdown workshop, "Managing and Leading Effectively in a Diverse Work Force," Nellie Gonzalez, national diversity recruiting leader with Anderson Consulting, Center Room, Langone Center

6 p.m.—Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity interest meeting, at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA required, Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, February 18

Noon—Informational meeting for participating in International Women's Day on March 7, Arches Lounge, Langone Center

2-3 p.m.—WVBU interview with President Adams about alcohol policy, with specific reference to Tent Party

5:15 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Holy Cross

6:30-8 p.m.—Outdoor education short course about the cold, sponsored by Bucknell Outdoor Adventure, in cooperation with Bucknell Outing Club, Outing Club offices, Tustin Gym Building

7:30 p.m.—Geology lecture, "The Groundwater Hydrology That Sustains the Montandon Marsh Ecosystem," Craig Kohl, professor of Geology, Chemistry Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Holy Cross

Wednesday, February 19

6-8 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, The Niche

10:30 p.m.— Movie, *Ransom*, sponsored by BAC, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Thursday, February 20

Noon—Math lunch talk about the role of mathematics in economics and economic modeling, Professor Kinnaman, 302 Langone Center

1:30-3 p.m.—Study abroad program, Lorna Stern, associate director from Beaver College Center for Education Abroad, and Susan Harte, administrative officer in the International Liason Office at Queen's University, 233 Langone Center

4 and 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Burn*, 120 Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Poetry reading, Joy Harjo, Bucknell Hall

Friday, February 21

6 p.m.—Latin Dance Social and Dinner with the Ballet Hispanico company, reservations required (x3700), sponsored by the Weis Center for Performing Arts, Terrace Room, Langone Center

Upcoming Deadlines

February 17—*What's Been Happening*, newsletter for students studying off-campus, announcements due to flick@bucknell.edu

March 3—TEACH FOR AMERICA's final application due

The Bucknellian *is not responsible for any omissions in the Campus Calendar. To ensure entry, submit the name, date and time of an event to C-3952 or bucknellian@. The calendar spans one week only, from Thursday evening to the next Friday, except for deadlines and other special events.*

The Campus Calendar is here to help you.
So start using it.

People won't come to your organization's event unless they know about it.

Send all entries through campus mail to:
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Campus Calendar
C-3952
or via email to bucknellian@ by Tuesday.
Each calendar will span a week of events.
Campus, community events welcome.

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Next week:

Patriot League swimming championships

Men's basketball at Navy

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week: Tria Tyler '99 broke the 17 year-old school record in the shot-put during Saturday's Bucknell Winter Classic.

Grapplers' streak halted by JMU, Buffalo

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Losing three key starters and a schedule that involves all scholarship schools can start to wear on a program. The Bucknell wrestling team began to show this type of exhaustion in the past week as they dropped meets to both James Madison and the University of Buffalo.

The squad is now 4-4 overall, and 2-3 in the East Coast Wrestling Association.

In what Coach Bob Ferraro called "our worst performance of the year," the Bison were easily defeated by a tough James Madison squad 30-11 in the week's first meet. Victors for the Bison included Solomon Webb '98 and Jeff Fisher '98, while Jeff Fazio '98 won by a technical fall.

"We came out flat against JMU. A lot of alumni were here for the celebration of Bucknell's 50th year of wrestling, and possibly [the team] was more preoccupied with the events surrounding the event," Ferraro remarked.

The grapplers fared better against Buffalo, but losses in four close matches doomed their chances of upsetting the 8-2-2 Bulls. Said Ferraro, "We just didn't win the close matches... if we had won just two of the four tight matches, we would have won the meet."

Winners included Todd Boerner '99, Matt Mittman '98, Fazio and Jason Bellis '99.

Despite the three match losing streak, Ferraro vowed that the team will "continue to work hard, and build off last year."

The Bison finished off last season strong, finishing fifth (out of 10 teams) in the conference despite finishing dead last during the regular season. However, their strong finish, coupled with the fact that the majority of the team was sophomores and freshman, seemed to promise good things for this year.

The team started strong this year, jumping out to a 4-1 start. However, they have suffered since, as they lost Ryan Gardner '00 and Dan Weaver '98 to injury, while Mike Garcia '98, who last year was one match away from being an All-American, has been declared ineligible by the school. Ferraro is "hopeful" that he will return before the league tournament.

Regardless, many of the team members continue to excel, as Boerner, Webb, Fazio, Garcia and Brian Pitzer '00 all will be seeded in the top three for the league tournament.

The Bison next travel to Hofstra tomorrow, and then to Wagner on Saturday before returning home to face league-rival Rider on the 22nd.

Alexis Engelhardt—The Bucknellian

Ryan Stephenson '98 (dark) dropped a 6-4 decision in Bucknell's 20-11 loss to Buffalo. The loss evened Bucknell's record at 4-4.

School records topple at Bucknell Winter Classic

Dave Pomfret '00, Tria Tyler '99 and relay team all break school records in meet

BY ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three school records were broken by Bucknell athletes when the Bison hosted the ninth annual Bucknell Winter Track Classic in the fieldhouse last Saturday.

The Bucknell men's track team (7-2) was responsible for two of the four Bison victories. Ron Hess '00 outran his competition in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.7, while teammate Mike Plunkett '98 won the 1000-meter run in 2:33.6. A school record was broken in the pole vault by Dave Pomfret '00 who cleared 15' 9" topping the old record of 15' 5". This vault qualified Pomfret for the IC4A Championships.

"The guys improved quite a bit after last week's performance against Yale," stated Head Coach Art Gulden, "But that's what athletics are all about."

In order to better prepare for the Patriot League Championship, Gulden sent the men's 4x800 team to a meet at George Mason were there was better competition. Mark Beaver '97, Steve Roeser '97, Brian Torres '98, and Peter Kelly '98 ran the 4x800 in 7:40.92 to beat their competition.

However, the entire women's team stayed home and subsequently broke two school records.

Shot-putter Tria Tyler '99 won her event and broke a 17-year old school record with her toss of 43' 4 3/4".

The second school record was set by 4x800-meter relay runners Pamela Richardson '99, Julie Sweitzer '99, and sisters Connie and Annie Hamilton '99 who finished in 9:07.49. Their time qualified them for the upcoming ECAC Championships.

In addition, Yetunde Daniels '00, undefeated in the 200-meters, sprinted to victory with a time of 25.33. Her time was the second fastest time in school history.

Although no team scores were kept because of the number of teams, Gulden was pleased with the performances of the individual competitors.

The meet ran very smoothly despite the number of teams and

See CLASSIC, page 15

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian

Twenty indoor track and field teams competed in last week's Bucknell Winter Track Classic. Bison athletes broke three school records at the ninth annual indoor track meet.

WOMEN

FROM PAGE 1

women's resource center, said that "With our 10th anniversary and the 25th year of Title IX, this year is particularly special and significant."

"National Girls and Women in Sports Day" To celebrate the day, Butler, along with women's athletic director Rose Ewan, set up a series of quotations, commemorations, and profiles of past female Bucknell athletes. Such Bison athletes that were celebrated included seven Bucknellians inducted into the Bucknell Women's Hall of Fame.

They included Kathy Kline '80 for field hockey and lacrosse; Lonnie Fertnik '83, the first-ever Bucknell entry into the women's track and field championships; Stacey Spitko '87 for softball and basketball; Marjorie Delk '73, who played soccer in addition to going undefeated for her career in tennis; Kathy Frazier '82, an All-American swimmer; Jill Henry '81, who was a three-sport star in field hockey, basketball and softball; and Margaret "Peg" Bryan, who retired in 1981 after serving the school under numerous capacities which included director of women's athletics.

In addition, four members of the University's Educational Theater Company performed speeches from flying pioneer Amelia Earhardt (performed by Hannah Burke '97), tennis star and humanitarian Althea Gibson (Tamika Harding '00), Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O' Connor (Lisa Molinelli '00), and astronaut Sally Ride (Wendy Coltaire '99), all of whom used high school and college athletics as a springboard to a successful future. "It is important for us to understand that participating in high school and college athletics... can lead to making dreams come true," Butler said.

Nationally the celebration is particularly strong, and this year the festivities were centered in Washington D.C. Athletes and members of Congress took part in a two-mile fitness walk around the Washington Mall, and then traveled to Capitol Hill to discuss gender equity in athletics with lawmakers.

Also, tennis great and founder of the Women's Sports Foundation Billie Jean King gave a news conference reflecting on Title IX. King then was named this year's recipient of the annual Flo Hyman Award, named in honor of volleyball great Flo Hyman, who made great efforts and strides in equality for women in athletics before dying in 1986 of Marfan syndrome.

Jonah Half- The Bucknellian

Tamika Harding '00, Lisa Molinelli '00, and Theodore Burnes '00 performed in skits to help Bucknell celebrate the 10th anniversary of National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Flash in ~~the~~ Pan

Rice heats up at the All-Star game: Glen Rice took home MVP of the All-Star game as his 26 points, coupled with the first-ever All-Star triple-double by Michael Jordan, rallied the East from a 23-point second-quarter deficit to defeat the West 132-120. Rice's 20 third quarter and 24 second half points both set All-Star records in the Hornet swingman's second All-Star game. Other standouts included the Bucks' Vin Baker who had 19 points and 12 rebounds, while Latrell Sprewell and Gary Payton paced the West with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Payton added 10 assists.

More All-Star Action: In additional All-Star festivities, the East completed the sweep as MVP Allen Iverson, of the 76ers, put up 19 points and nine assists to overcome the Lakers' Kobe Bryant, who put up a rookie game record 32 points, and the West squad 96-91. The Celtics' Antoine Walker led the East with 20 points.

Bryant continued to shine, as the 18 year-old phenom narrowly defeated the Timberwolves' Chris Carr to take the slam-dunk contest, while the Bulls' Steve Kerr edged out last year's champion Tim Legler to win the three-point contest.

The Tuna's Afloat in the Big Apple: The Bill Parcells/Bob Kraft/Jets/Patriots fiasco was finally resolved this week by NFL commisioner Paul Tagliabue, as Parcells will become the Jets' head coach immediately, while the Patriots will receive compensation that amounts to the Jets' third and fourth round picks this year, a second-round pick in 1998, and a first-round pick in 1999. Interim coach Bill Belichick will now become the assistant coach in charge of defense.

USA Nets Davis Cup Victory: Jim Courier posted two tough singles wins in front of a hostile Brazilian crowd to boost the USA to a 4-1 victory over Brazil in the first-round of the Davis Cup. The USA, champions two years ago, hope to reassert its world dominance with a victory over the Netherlands in the next round.

McCall Drug Free: Oliver McCall, after one of the strangest boxing performances in years, tested negative for a drug test this past week. During his bout against Lennox Lewis McCall appeared disoriented, often not defending himself at all, refusing to go to his corner between rounds, and visibly crying in the middle of the ring. Lewis went on to win the fight in five rounds.

Bowe's in the Army Now: Former heavyweight champion of the world officially reported to marine boot camp this week, fulfilling what he called a "life-long dream." Bowe, who still holds the WBO title, will complete a 12-week bootcamp before offi-

College Basketball Top 10

1. Kansas 23-1
2. Wake Forest 19-2
3. Minnesota 20-2
4. Kentucky 22-3
5. Utah 17-3
6. Duke 19-5
7. Clemson 19-4
8. Cincinnati 17-4
9. Iowa State 16-4
10. Maryland 18-5

ALSO INSIDE

Women's basketball *See page 14*
Swimmer Kate Wood *See page 14*
Football receives Championship trophy *See page 15*
Ice Hockey *See page 16*

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Men's basketball heads to Navy with the league title on the line— see page 18

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 14-8, 7-2

February 5, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 37	43	--	80
Lehigh	- 26	39	--	65

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	21	5-6	3-4	3	4	7	13
Gilliard	28	3-6	0-2	2	3	5	6
Cameron	20	6-7	0-0	3	4	7	12
Holden	36	7-16	3-3	0	2	2	19
Mboya	37	6-10	0-3	1	8	9	14
Callahan	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Asbury	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Treiber	3	0-1	0-1	0	0	0	0
Wetzel	17	2-2	2-2	2	0	2	8
Welch	16	1-3	0-0	1	2	3	2
Karavanic	13	2-5	0-1	0	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals		33-58	8-16	14	24	38	80

Percentages
Fg - .569, Ft - .500

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-15 (.400) Wetzel 2-2, Mboya 2-3, Holden 2-6, Gilliard 0-1, Treiber 0-1, Karavanic 0-2.

Assists
18 (Bowen 6, Mboya 3, Welch 3, Holden 2, Gilliard 2, Cameron, Karavanic).

Blocked shots
7 (Bowen 2, Cameron 2, Gilliard, Holden, Welch).

Steals
8 (Mboya 3, Holden 3, Treiber, Wetzel).

Turnovers
10 (Mboya 3, Cameron, Muckle, Callahan, Wetzel, Welch, Karavanic).

February 8, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	- 28	31	--	59
Bucknell	- 34	43	--	77

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	16	0-2	1-2	0	2	2	1
Gilliard	24	1-3	2-3	2	9	11	4
Welch	19	3-5	4-7	0	1	1	10
Holden	31	4-14	2-2	0	1	1	13
Mboya	31	5-6	11-13	3	2	5	22
Callahan	14	4-6	0-0	1	3	4	11
Muckle	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Asbury	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	3	0-0	2-2	0	2	2	2
Wetzel	19	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Cameron	17	5-6	0-0	2	2	4	10
Karavanic	18	2-4	0-0	1	6	7	4
Hauser	4	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Totals		24-48	22-29	11	34	45	77

Percentages
Fg - .500, Ft - .759

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-16 (.438) Callahan 3-5, Holden 3-9, Mboya 1-1, Karavanic 0-1.

Assists
14 (Holden 5, Gilliard 2, Mboya 2, Bowen, Welch, Muckle, Callahan, Cameron).

Blocked shots
4 (Bowen 2, Cameron, Gilliard).

Steals
10 (Mboya 2, Holden 2, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Treiber, Karavanic).

Turnovers
27 (Gilliard 5, Welch 4, Holden 4, Bowen 2, Muckle 2, Treiber 2, Wetzel 2, Cameron 2, Mboya, Callahan, Asbury, Hauser).

Fouled Out - Welch.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 11-11, 5-4

February 5, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 27	25	--	52
Lehigh	- 30	42	--	72

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	36	3-4	4-5	1	1	2	10
Mathieson	28	2-6	2-3	2	3	5	6
Katruska	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Houck	33	2-9	1-3	1	3	4	5
Sockel	29	5-15	0-2	0	5	5	13
Earhart	17	1-2	0-0	2	2	4	2
Blue	28	2-4	2-3	0	1	1	6
Lloyd	26	5-8	0-0	0	0	0	10
Totals		20-48	9-16	9	18	27	52

Percentages
Fg - .417, Ft - .563

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-9 (.333) Sockel 3-7, Houck 0-1, Earhart 0-1.

Assists
13 (Delfs 5, Houck 3, Blue 3, Sockel, Mathieson).

Blocked shots
1 (Lloyd).

Steals
6 (Sockel 2, Blue, Mathieson, Houck, Lloyd).

Turnovers
19 (Houck 5, Mathieson 4, Sockel 3, Delfs 3, Blue 2, Katruska).

Fouled Out - Blue.

February 8, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	- 31	21	--	52
Bucknell	- 32	27	--	59

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	32	7-10	0-0	2	5	7	14
Mathieson	18	1-5	1-2	0	0	0	3
Katruska	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	38	5-8	0-1	1	4	5	11
Sockel	40	7-12	1-1	0	9	9	19
Earhart	16	3-5	0-1	2	1	3	6
Blue	18	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	28	0-3	6-8	1	3	4	6
Jones	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23-44	8-13	7	24	31	59

Percentages
Fg - .523, Ft - .615

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-7 (.714) Sockel 4-5, Houck 1-2.

Assists
13 (Houck 3, Blue 2, Sockel 2, Delfs 2, Earhart 2, Jones, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
3 (Lloyd, Houck, Earhart).

Steals
9 (Houck 3, Delfs 2, Mathieson, Sockel, Lloyd, Earhart).

Turnovers
20 (Sockel 5, Lloyd 4, Delfs 3, Blue 3, Mathieson 2, Houck 2, Earhart).

February 11, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 34	30	--	64
Cornell	- 26	27	--	53

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	38	7-11	4-7	3	5	8	18
Mathieson	22	3-6	1-2	0	1	1	7
Katruska	11	1-3	0-0	1	3	4	2
Houck	35	4-8	4-5	1	1	2	12
Sockel	30	1-8	3-3	0	4	4	5
Earhart	14	1-3	3-4	2	1	3	5
Blue	19	0-0	11-14	0	1	1	11
Lloyd	15	0-2	1-2	1	5	6	1
Jones	14	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Winhofer	2	0-0	0-1	0	1	1	0
Totals		18-44	27-38	9	31	40	59

Percentages
Fg - .409, Ft - .711

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-5 (.200) Jones 1-2, Mathieson 0-1, Houck 0-2.

Assists
2 (Houck, Blue).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs, Earhart).

Steals
9 (Houck 2, Mathieson 2, Lloyd 2, Delfs, Earhart, Sockel).

Turnovers
13 (Lloyd 3, Delfs 3, Sockel 2, Blue, Houck, Earhart).

WRESTLING 4-4, 2-3 ECWA

February 8, 1997 (home)

Buffalo - 20
Bucknell - 11

118 lbs.		
Boerner	dec. Buf.	11-9
126 lbs.		
Buf.	dec. S. Webb	6-2
134 lbs.		
Mittman	dec. Buf.	8-5
142 lbs.		
Buf.	dec. Stephenson	6-4
150 lbs.		
Buf.	maj. Henry	17-7
158 lbs.		
Fazio	dec. JMU	14-7
167 lbs.		
Buf.	maj. Pitzer	19-6
177 lbs.		
Bellis	dec. Buf.	10-8
190 lbs.		
Buf.	dec. Cooper	4-3
Hwt.		
Buf.	dec. Fisher	6-4

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 8, 1997 (home)

9th annual
Winter Track and Field Classic

500m		
Cagno	6th	1:06.2
800m		
Hess	1st	1:55.7
1000m		
Plunkett	1st	2:33.6
1600m		
Chandler	5th	4:19.54
55m Hurdles		
Martin	5th	7.98
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	5th	3:24.45
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	4th	10:34.2
Long Jump		
Schiding	2nd	22'11"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	3rd	45'10"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	2nd	15'9" ***
Evans	3rd	15'3"
Shot Put		
Roe	6th	46'2"

*** - school record

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 8, 1997 (home)

9th annual
Winter Track and Field Classic

55m		
McGrath	5th	7.52
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.33
800m		
Richardson	2nd	2:19.0
1000m		
Sweitzer	4th	3:01.5
55m Hurdles		
Hall	2nd	8.44
4x800 Meter Relay		
Sweitzer, C. Hamlin, A. Hamlin, Richardson	2nd	9:07.49 ***
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	4:01.93
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	12:45.1
20 lb. Weight		
Allen	2nd	52'6.75"
Tyler	4th	48'11.75"
Brown	5th	47'0.75"
Travers	6th	46'0"
Long Jump		
Dei Cas	3rd	18'1.25"
Rice	5th	17'4.75"
Triple Jump		
Rice	2nd	36'0.75"
McGrath	3rd	35'10"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	43'4.75" ***
Allen	3rd	41'11.25"

*** - school record

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/8/97

Patriot League				Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Navy	7	2	.778	15	8	.652
Bucknell	7	2	.778	14	8	.636
Colgate	6	3	.667	9	13	.409
Army	3	5	.375	9	12	.429
Lafayette	3	5	.375	8	14	.364
Holy Cross	3	5	.375	6	15	.286
Lehigh	1	8	.111	1	21	.045

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/8/97

Patriot League				Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	8	0	1.000	19	3	.864
Navy	6	3	.667	19	4	.826
Lehigh	6	3	.667	11	11	.500
Bucknell	5	4	.556	10	11	.476
Lafayette	3	5	.375	9	12	.429
Army	1	7	.125	1	20	.048
Colgate	1	8	.111	5	18	.217

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/8/97

						Rebounds					
Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Off Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	22 22	35.9	16.2	3.9	4.0	25 61-	86	89	50	3	67
Gordon Mboya	22 22	33.1	15.0	6.5	1.6	35 107-	142	36	39	1	67
Dan Bowen	22 22	26.3	7.8	6.5	1.5	48 94-	142	32	17	31	36
Martin Gilliard	21 21	26.8	7.0	3.8	1.4	27 53-	80	29	21	13	39
Tom Welch	21 19	23.8	6.4	4.1	1.2	33 53-	86	26	6	12	41
Willie Callahan	22 0	11.0	5.5	1.8	0.4	13 26-	39	8	12	2	16
Valter Karavanic	22 1	19.0	5.3	3.1	0.9	20 49-	69	20	10	4	15
Max Wetzel	20 2	17.0	3.7	2.5	0.7	20 30-	50	14	5	1	16
Dyrika Cameron	16 1	6.4	2.5	1.5	0.2	10 14-	24	3	1	4	6
Tom Hauser	14 0	3.7	0.9	1.0	0.0	2 12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	14 0	2.6	0.6	0.1	0.4	0 2-	2	5	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	11 0	2.2	0.7	0.5	0.3	0 6-	6	3	3	0	4
Shaun Asbury	10 0	1.5	0.2	0.2	0.0	2 0-	2	0	0	0	3

	Fg		3-Pt.		Ft			
Player	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	125-334	.374	46-140	.329	61-92	.663	357	30
Gordon Mboya	108-245	.441	38-111	.342	75-100	.750	329	26
Dan Bowen	66-120	.550	0-0	.000	40-57	.702	172	16
Martin Gilliard	56-114	.491	9-27	.333	26-43	.605	147	13
Tom Welch	55-112	.491	0-0	.000	24-33	.727	134	17
Willie Callahan	44-109	.404	21-74	.284	12-17	.706	121	19
Valter Karavanic	37-98	.378	14-45	.311	29-36	.806	117	14
Max Wetzel	26-65	.400	15-41	.366	6-11	.545	73	10
Dyrika Cameron	17-26	.654	0-0	.000	6-9	.667	40	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-8	.375	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/8/97

						Rebounds					
Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Off Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	20 17	31.7	12.8	5.8	1.8	50 65-	115	35	25	14	53
Chiara Sockel	21 21	38.1	12.0	5.1	3.2	23 85-	108	67	54	2	75
Jessica Mathieson	21 21	35.4	9.9	6.3	1.3	43 89-	132	28	34	0	75
Lori Houck	21 5	25.2	8.0	3.1	2.0	28 37-	65	41	26	1	50
Kristen Lloyd	21 17	28.6	7.4	3.5	0.6	29 45-	74	12	16	6	54
Leslie Blue	21 16	27.0	4.0	1.6	1.8	10 24-	34	38	34	0	55
Lyndsay Earhart	20 0	9.8	3.2	2.2	0.1	19 24-	43	2	6	4	13
Jen Winhofer	19 3	14.1	2.2	2.2	0.5	27 15-	42	10	9	4	22
Joy Gicking	14 0	4.9	1.9	0.7	0.3	5 5-	10	4	4	0	8
Carrie Jones	17 0	7.0	1.2	0.5	0.4	6 3-	9	7	2	0	14
Kristen Katruska	18 5	8.5	0.6	1.3	0.1	15 9-	24	2	3	4	9
S. McGowan	3 0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9 5-	14	2	2	1	3

	Fg		3-Pt.		Ft		
Player	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	104-202	.515	0-1	.000	47-60	.783	255
Chiara Sockel	81-228	.355	38-106	.358	51-68	.750	251
Jessica Mathieson	77-200	.385	4-20	.250	49-70	.700	207
Lori Houck	58-155	.374	12-34	.353	39-55	.709	167
Kristen Lloyd	55-131	.420	0-0	.000	45-76	.592	155
Leslie Blue	19-62	.306	3-13	.231	42-69	.609	83
Lyndsay Earhart	22-49	.449	0-4	.000	20-24	.833	64
Jen Winhofer	15-57	.263	0-1	.000	12-20	.600	42
Joy Gicking	7-25	.280	4-14	.286	9-14	.643	27
Carrie Jones	8-33	.242	4-17	.235	0-0	.000	20
Kristen Katruska	4-18	.222	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	11
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

G - games played
GS - games started
Min/G - minutes per game
PPG - points per game
RPG - rebounds per game
APG - assists per game
Ast - assists
Stl - steals
Blk - blocks
M-A - made-attempted
Pct. - percentage made
Fg - total field goals
3-Pt. - 3 point field goals
Ft - free throws
Pts - points scored
HI - most points in a game
To - turnovers

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 13

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Sugar Cane Alley*, 120 Coleman Hall

Friday, February 14

Noon—Hillel lunch, 241 Langone Center

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—WVBU sign-up to send a Valentine's Day message to your special someone, $1, mall, Langone Center

4:30 and 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Atlantic City*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Choreopoem, "Womyn With Wings," University Theater, Coleman Hall

9 p.m.—Comedian, Kivi Rogers, Bison, Langone Center

10 p.m.-1 a.m.—First-year Semi-Formal Valentine's Day Dance, Larison

Saturday, February 15 (Come & Play Weekend)

11 a.m.-3 p.m.—Picnic and carnival, Fieldhouse

1-3 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, The Niche

8 p.m.—William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, performed by The Acting Company, Weis Center

8 p.m.— Taste of Africa, sponsored by the Multicultural Center, Larison Dining Hall

9 p.m.—Concert, Dave Binder, Terrace Room, Langone Center

10:30 p.m.— Movie, *Ransom*, sponsored by BAC, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Monday, February 17

Noon—Career Development Senior Countdown workshop, "Managing and Leading Effectively in a Diverse Work Force," Nellie Gonzalez, national diversity recruiting leader with Anderson Consulting, Center Room, Langone Center

6 p.m.—Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity interest meeting, at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA required, Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, February 18

Noon—Informational meeting for participating in International Women's Day on March 7, Arches Lounge, Langone Center

2-3 p.m.—WVBU interview with President Adams about alcohol policy, with specific reference to Tent Party

5:15 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Holy Cross

6:30-8 p.m.—Outdoor education short course about the cold, sponsored by Bucknell Outdoor Adventure, in cooperation with Bucknell Outing Club, Outing Club offices, Tustin Gym Building

7:30 p.m.—Geology lecture, "The Groundwater Hydrology That Sustains the Montandon Marsh Ecosystem," Craig Kohl, professor of Geology, Chemistry Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Men's Basketball vs. Holy Cross

Wednesday, February 19

6-8 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, The Niche

10:30 p.m.— Movie, *Ransom*, sponsored by BAC, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Thursday, February 20

Noon—Math lunch talk about the role of mathematics in economics and economic modeling, Professor Kinnaman, 302 Langone Center

1:30-3 p.m.—Study abroad program, Lorna Stern, associate director from Beaver College Center for Education Abroad, and Susan Harte, administrative officer in the International Liason Office at Queen's University, 233 Langone Center

4 and 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Burn*, 120 Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Poetry reading, Joy Harjo, Bucknell Hall

Friday, February 21

6 p.m.—Latin Dance Social and Dinner with the Ballet Hispanico company, reservations required (x3700), sponsored by the Weis Center for Performing Arts, Terrace Room, Langone Center

Upcoming Deadlines

February 17—*What's Been Happening*, newsletter for students studying off-campus, announcements due to flick@bucknell.edu

March 3—TEACH FOR AMERICA's final application due

The Bucknellian *is not responsible for any omissions in the Campus Calendar. To ensure entry, submit the name, date and time of an event to C-3952 or bucknellian@. The calendar spans one week only, from Thursday evening to the next Friday, except for deadlines and other special events.*

The Campus Calendar is here to help you. So start using it.

People won't come to your organization's event unless they know about it.

Send all entries through campus mail to:
The Bucknellian
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C-3952
or via email to bucknellian@ by Tuesday.
Each calendar will span a week of events.
Campus, community events welcome.

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Next week:

Patriot League swimming championships

Men's basketball at Navy

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

***Athlete of the week:** Tria Tyler '99 broke the 17 year-old school record in the shot-put during Saturday's Bucknell Winter Classic.*

Grapplers' streak halted by JMU, Buffalo

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Losing three key starters and a schedule that involves all scholarship schools can start to wear on a program. The Bucknell wrestling team began to show this type of exhaustion in the past week as they dropped meets to both James Madison and the University of Buffalo.

The squad is now 4-4 overall, and 2-3 in the East Coast Wrestling Association.

In what Coach Bob Ferraro called "our worst performance of the year," the Bison were easily defeated by a tough James Madison squad 30-11 in the week's first meet. Victors for the Bison included Solomon Webb '98 and Jeff Fisher '98, while Jeff Fazio '98 won by a technical fall.

"We came out flat against JMU. A lot of alumni were here for the celebration of Bucknell's 50th year of wrestling, and possibly [the team] was more preoccupied with the events surrounding the event," Ferraro remarked.

The grapplers fared better against Buffalo, but losses in four close matches doomed their chances of upsetting the 8-2-2 Bulls. Said Ferraro, "We just didn't win the close matches... if we had won just two of the four tight matches, we would have won the meet."

Winners included Todd Boerner '99, Matt Mittman '98, Fazio and Jason Bellis '99.

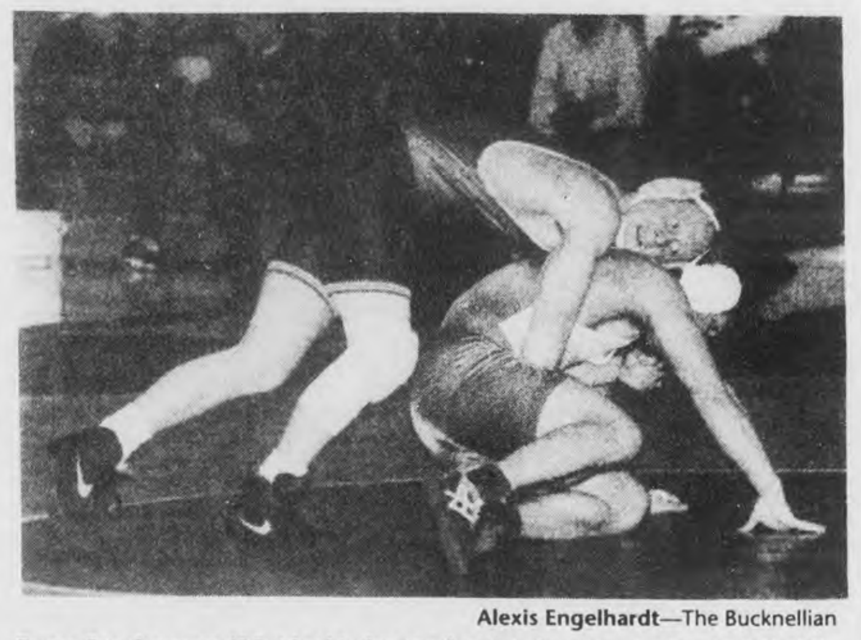
Despite the three match losing streak, Ferraro vowed that the team will "continue to work hard, and build off last year."

The Bison finished off last season strong, finishing fifth (out of 10 teams) in the conference despite finishing dead last during the regular season. However, their strong finish, coupled with the fact that the majority of the team was sophomores and freshman, seemed to promise good things for this year.

The team started strong this year, jumping out to a 4-1 start. However, they have suffered since, as they lost Ryan Gardner '00 and Dan Weaver '98 to injury, while Mike Garcia '98, who last year was one match away from being an All-American, has been declared ineligible by the school. Ferraro is "hopeful" that he will return before the league tournament.

Regardless, many of the team members continue to excel, as Boerner, Webb, Fazio, Garcia and Brian Pitzer '00 all will be seeded in the top three for the league tournament.

The Bison next travel to Hofstra tomorrow, and then to Wagner on Saturday before returning home to face league-rival Rider on the 22nd.



Alexis Engelhardt—The Bucknellian

Ryan Stephenson '98 (dark) dropped a 6-4 decision in Bucknell's 20-11 loss to Buffalo. The loss evened Bucknell's record at 4-4.

School records topple at Bucknell Winter Classic

Dave Pomfret '00, Tria Tyler '99 and relay team all break school records in meet

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three school records were broken by Bucknell athletes when the Bison hosted the ninth annual Bucknell Winter Track Classic in the fieldhouse last Saturday.

The Bucknell men's track team (7-2) was responsible for two of the four Bison victories. Ron Hess '00 outran his competition in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.7, while teammate Mike Plunkett '98 won the 1000-meter run in 2:33.6. A school record was broken in the pole vault by Dave Pomfret '00 who cleared 15' 9" topping the old record of 15' 5". This vault qualified Pomfret for the IC4A Championships.

"The guys improved quite a bit after last week's performance against Yale," stated Head Coach Art Gulden, "But that's what athletics are all about."

In order to better prepare for the Patriot League Championship, Gulden sent the men's 4x800 team to a meet at George Mason were there was better competition. Mark Beaver '97, Steve Roeser '97, Brian Torres '98, and Peter Kelly '98 ran the 4x800 in 7:40.92 to beat their competition.

However, the entire women's team stayed home and subsequently broke two school records.

Shot-putter Tria Tyler '99 won her event and broke a 17-year old school record with her toss of 43' 4 3/4".

The second school record was set by 4x800-meter relay runners Pamela Richardson '99, Julie Sweitzer '99, and sisters Connie and Annie Hamilton '99 who finished in 9:07.49. Their time qualified them for the upcoming ECAC Championships.

In addition, Yetunde Daniels '00, undefeated in the 200-meters, sprinted to victory with a time of 25.33. Her time was the second fastest time in school history.

Although no team scores were kept because of the number of teams, Gulden was pleased with the performances of the individual competitors.

The meet ran very smoothly despite the number of teams and

See CLASSIC, page 15

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian

Twenty indoor track and field teams competed in last week's Bucknell Winter Track Classic. Bison athletes broke three school records at the ninth annual indoor track meet.

WOMEN

FROM PAGE 1

women's resource center, said that "With our 10th anniversary and the 25th year of Title IX, this year is particularly special and significant."

"National Girls and Women in Sports Day" To celebrate the day, Butler, along with women's athletic director Rose Ewan, set up a series of quotations, commemorations, and profiles of past female Bucknell athletes. Such Bison athletes that were celebrated included seven Bucknellians inducted into the Bucknell Women's Hall of Fame.

They included Kathy Kline '80 for field hockey and lacrosse; Lonnie Fertnik '83, the first-ever Bucknell entry into the women's track and field championships; Stacey Spitko '87 for softball and basketball; Marjorie Delk '73, who played soccer in addition to going undefeated for her career in tennis; Kathy Frazier '82, an All-American swimmer; Jill Henry '81, who was a three-sport star in field hockey, basketball and softball; and Margaret "Peg" Bryan, who retired in 1981 after serving the school under numerous capacities which included director of women's athletics.

In addition, four members of the University's Educational Theater Company performed speeches from flying pioneer Amelia Earhardt (performed by Hannah Burke '97), tennis star and humanitarian Althea Gibson (Tamika Harding '00), Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O' Connor (Lisa Molinelli '00), and astronaut Sally Ride (Wendy Coltaire '99), all of whom used high school and college athletics as a springboard to a successful future. "It is important for us to understand that participating in high school and college athletics... can lead to making dreams come true," Butler said.

Nationally the celebration is particularly strong, and this year the festivities were centered in Washington D.C. Athletes and members of Congress took part in a two-mile fitness walk around the Washington Mall, and then traveled to Capitol Hill to discuss gender equity in athletics with lawmakers.

Also, tennis great and founder of the Women's Sports Foundation Billie Jean King gave a news conference reflecting on Title IX. King then was named this year's recipient of the annual Flo Hyman Award, named in honor of volleyball great Flo Hyman, who made great efforts and strides in equality for women in athletics before dying in 1986 of Marfan syndrome.

Jonah Half- The Bucknellian

Tamika Harding '00, Lisa Molinelli '00, and Theodore Burnes '00 performed in skits to help Bucknell celebrate the 10th anniversary of National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Flash in the Pan

Rice heats up at the All-Star game: Glen Rice took home MVP of the All-Star game as his 26 points, coupled with the first-ever All-Star triple-double by Michael Jordan, rallied the East from a 23-point second-quarter deficit to defeat the West 132-120. Rice's 20 third quarter and 24 second half points both set All-Star records in the Hornet swingman's second All-Star game. Other standouts included the Bucks' Vin Baker who had 19 points and 12 rebounds, while Latrell Sprewell and Gary Payton paced the West with 19 and 17 points, respectiveiy. Payton added 10 assists.

More All-Star Action: In additional All-Star festivities, the East completed the sweep as MVP Allen Iverson, of the 76ers, put up 19 points and nine assists to overcome the Lakers' Kobe Bryant, who put up a rookie game record 32 points, and the West squad 96-91. The Celtics' Antoine Walker led the East with 20 points.

Bryant continued to shine, as the 18 year-old phenom narrowly defeated the Timberwolves' Chris Carr to take the slam-dunk contest, while the Bulls' Steve Kerr edged out last year's champion Tim Legler to win the three-point contest.

The Tuna's Afloat in the Big Apple: The Bill Parcells/Bob Kraft/Jets/Patriots fiasco was finally resolved this week by NFL commisioner Paul Tagliabue, as Parcells will become the Jets' head coach immediately, while the Patriots will receive compensation that amounts to the Jets' third and fourth round picks this year, a second-round pick in 1998, and a first-round pick in 1999. Interim coach Bill Belichick will now become the assistant coach in charge of defense.

USA Nets Davis Cup Victory: Jim Courier posted two tough singles wins in front of a hostile Brazilian crowd to boost the USA to a 4-1 victory over Brazil in the first-round of the Davis Cup. The USA, champions two years ago, hope to reassert its world dominance with a victory over the Netherlands in the next round.

McCall Drug Free: Oliver McCall, after one of the strangest boxing performances in years, tested negative for a drug test this past week. During his bout against Lennox Lewis McCall appeared disoriented, often not defending himself at all, refusing to go to his corner between rounds, and visibly crying in the middle of the ring. Lewis went on to win the fight in five rounds.

Bowe's in the Army Now: Former heavyweight champion of the world officially reported to marine boot camp this week, fulfilling what he called a "life-long dream." Bowe, who still holds the WBO title, will complete a 12-week bootcamp before offi-

College Basketball Top 10

1. Kansas 23-1
2. Wake Forest 19-2
3. Minnesota 20-2
4. Kentucky 22-3
5. Utah 17-3
6. Duke 19-5
7. Clemson 19-4
8. Cincinnati 17-4
9. Iowa State 16-4
10. Maryland 18-5

ALSO INSIDE

Women's basketball *See page 14*

Swimmer Kate Wood *See page 14*

Football receives Championship trophy *See page 15*

Ice Hockey *See page 16*

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Men's basketball heads to Navy with the league title on the line— see page 18

SPORTS

Club Sport Report: Ice Hockey

Ice hockey routs Loyola, remains unbeaten

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Going into last Saturday's game with Loyola, the Bucknell ice hockey team stood even with the Greyhounds atop the Mason-Dixon league northern division standings. Both had identical 3-0-1 records, and had tied 5-5 in their last meeting. On Saturday, though, it took the Bison just seconds to prove who the league favorite was.

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The Bison opened the second period sloppily, taking a series of penalties that allowed Loyola to have three separate 5-on-3 opportunities, but goaltender Bill Gubing '98 turned aside each one. Gubing finished with 14 saves in the scoreless second period.

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The Bison pounded the Loyola net with 52 shots on goal, Gubing recorded 25 saves en route to posting his first shutout of the season, and Taubner earned two assists in addition to his first-period goal.

The win, combined with a pair of forfeit victories over Shippensburg on Sunday, improved the Bison's record to 6-0-1 and gave them a clear run to the Mason-Dixon northern division title. A win against Dickinson this Saturday would give Bucknell home-ice advantage through the Northern Division playoffs.

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NAVY

from page 16

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Bucknell, Navy, Colgate go to the wire

By Chris Ellis
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Saturday's Bucknell-Navy game will go a long way in determining the Patriot League regular season champion, but if either team should trip up during the rest of the season, Colgate would have a strong possibility of tying for the league crown.

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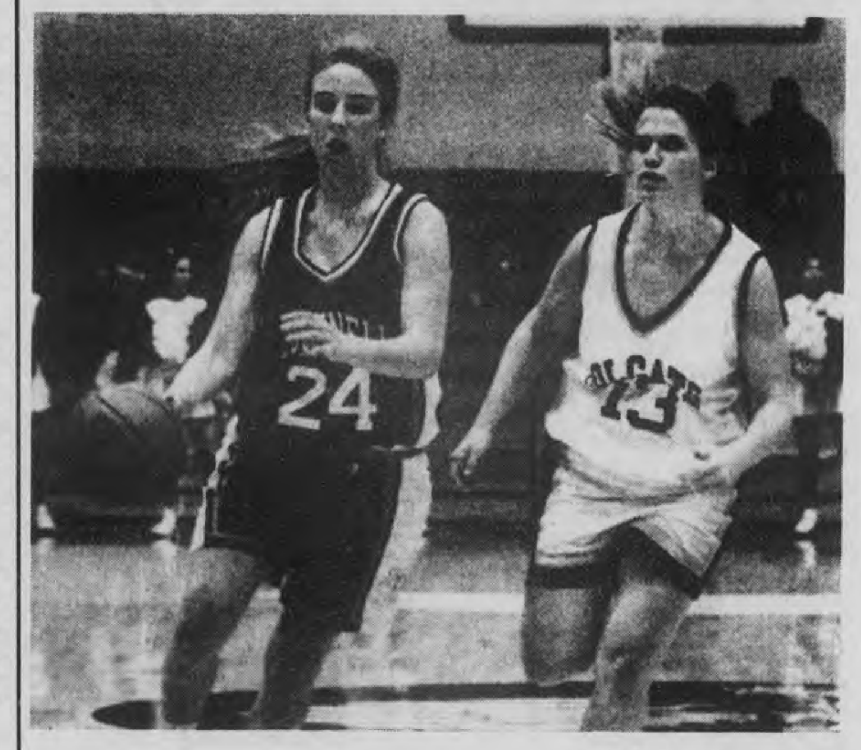
Women hoopsters stay hot; even record



Eric Shortz- The Bucknellian

Chiara Sockel '97 (#24) and the Bucknell women look to improve on their 11-11 record during the final weeks of the league season.

By Jeff Campagna
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell women's basketball laced together two wins in a row this past week to pull to .500 overall, at 11-11 (5-4 in the Patriot League). Although the week started slowly, with a loss against Lehigh last Wednesday, the Bison finished strong with wins against Cornell and Lafayette.

Bucknell kept the crowd on the edge of its seats against Lafayette on Saturday, as guard Lori Houck '00 blocked a three-point attempt with 12-seconds left, and then connected on a three of her own to clinch the 59-52 victory.

Houck, a two-time Patriot League Rookie of the Week this year, was ecstatic after locking up the victory, "It was the best feeling... I couldn't get the smile off my face," she said

However, only three nights before, Bucknell suffered a convincing 72-52 defeat at the hands of Lehigh, which pushed the Bison back into fourth place in the Patriot League. Momentum swung back and forth between the two teams for most of the first half, with Lehigh taking advantage of a late nine-point run to take a 30-27 halftime lead. Bucknell, plagued by poor shooting throughout the night, managed to keep it close for the early part of the second half, but soon faltered. The Bison could only watch as the Mountain Hawks strung together another scoring run to ring up a resounding 72-52 triumph.

On a brighter note, senior guard Chiara Sockel added her name to the Bucknell record books by sinking three 3-pointers to break Lauren Wagner's career mark of 90. Sockel went 3-7 from behind the arc while leading the Bison in scoring with 13 points.

Bucknell got back on track several days later, capturing a satisfying 59-52 win over league-rival Lafayette. Defense was not in short supply, as the Leopards' defensive press pounced on the Bison offense, throwing a variety of defenses at Bucknell.

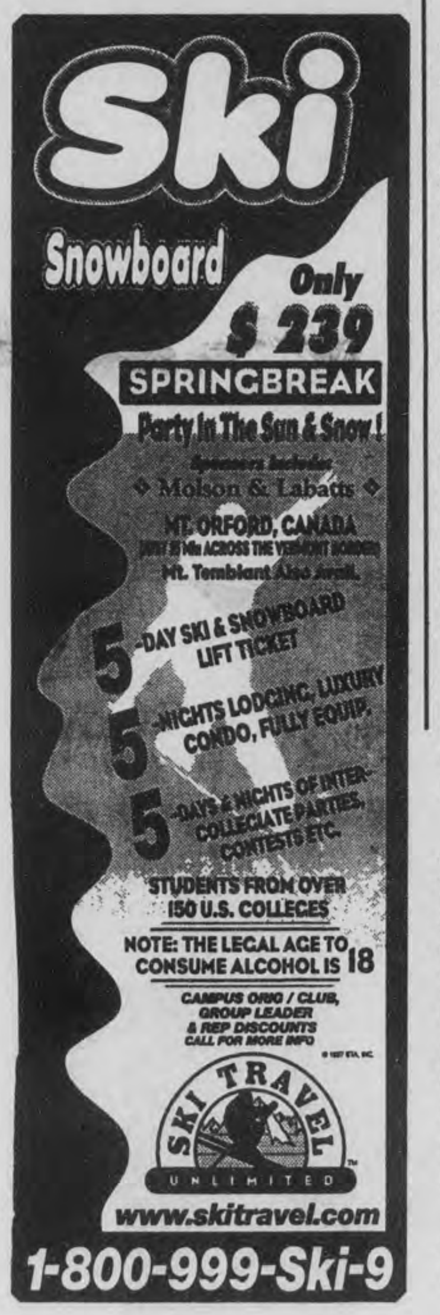
"Lafayette was changing defenses—full and half-court, man-to-man and zone—after we made our first pass going down the court. It was difficult to determine which defense they were running," Head Coach Juliene Simpson commented, "but we made adjustments at halftime and responded well in the second half."

The teams remained close throughout a turnover-plagued first half, and the score was tied several times. The Bison got in the last word before halftime, using a Lyndsay Earhart '00 layup to take a precarious 32-31 lead at the half. Bucknell turned the tables on the Leopards to open the second half, showing defensive pressure of their own. The Bison's tenacious defense, coupled with Chiara Sockel's eight points, helped them build a 56-52 lead with 30 seconds left. After the inbound pass, Lafayette guard Sara Allen went up to attempt a three-pointer, only to have her shot rudely rejected by Bucknell's Houck. Houck was immediately fouled, but missed her free throw. Bucknell came up with the rebound, kicked it out to Houck, and she drained the three to seal a 59-52 win.

Bucknell showed its mettle outside of the conference on Tuesday, picking up a "W" against the Ivy League with a 64-53 dismantling of Cornell.

The Bison broke out early, with forward Kim Delfs '99 leading the charge, and banged out nine points in the first five minutes. This 9-2 run was developed into to an eventual 34-26 lead by the end of the first half. Bucknell stayed in command the rest of the way, as the tough Bison defense kept the Cornell shooters firing blanks from the outside. Delfs finished with a team-high 18 points, while Houck added 12.

Bucknell will have their hands full this week, as they face the top two teams in the Patriot League. The Bison travel to the Naval Academy to face the second-place Mids on Saturday, and then host first-place Holy Cross in the team's home finale on Tuesday.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SPORTS

Nelson speaks out against stereotypes

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In conjunction with Bucknell's celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day, Mariah Burton Nelson, an accomplished athlete, scholar and writer, spoke in the LC Forum Tuesday about images of women in media.

Nelson, the leading scorer in her four years on the Stanford women's basketball team, has appeared on such programs as *Good Morning America, Larry King Live* and the *Today Show*. Her columns have been read in the New York Times, Washington Post, USA Today, and other major newspapers. Her commentaries made up the first nationally-syndicated women's sports column in the United States.

In her hour-long speech, which relied heavily on slides and other visual media, Nelson discussed the role of sexuality of female athletes in the popular media. Through use of a slideshow program, she showed the progression of the images of women in the media from the 1920's to the present. Although stereotypes are slowly being vaporized, Nelson said, women are still viewed more as sex objects than athletes by the press.

"Women still are asked to do things, both in advertisements and sport, that men do not have to," she explained.

Nelson encouraged all audience members, both men and women, to expand their definition of "athlete" to incorporate those who simply wish to work out for enjoyment, rather than competition.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian

Mariah Burton Nelson stressed the importance of self-confidence for women in sports.

"A person who plays tennis, swims, bikes or does aerobics should still consider themselves to be an athlete," Nelson said. "The use of the word shouldn't be restricted to college or professional players."

The speech, sponsored by the Bucknell Department of Athletics and Recreation and FLAG&B, coincided with the 25th anniversary of Title IX, the governmental act that made it illegal for colleges to have a disproportionate number of male athletes.

CHAMPIONS!!!!

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell football team, during halftime of last week's Colgate game, received their trophy for winning the Patriot League title this past season. The title is the first-ever for the Bucknell team in Patriot League history and came on a dramatic stop of a two-point conversion during their season finale against Colgate. In the forefront, Rich Lemon '97 (holding smaller trophy) was honored after breaking numerous school and Patriot League records.

CLASSIC

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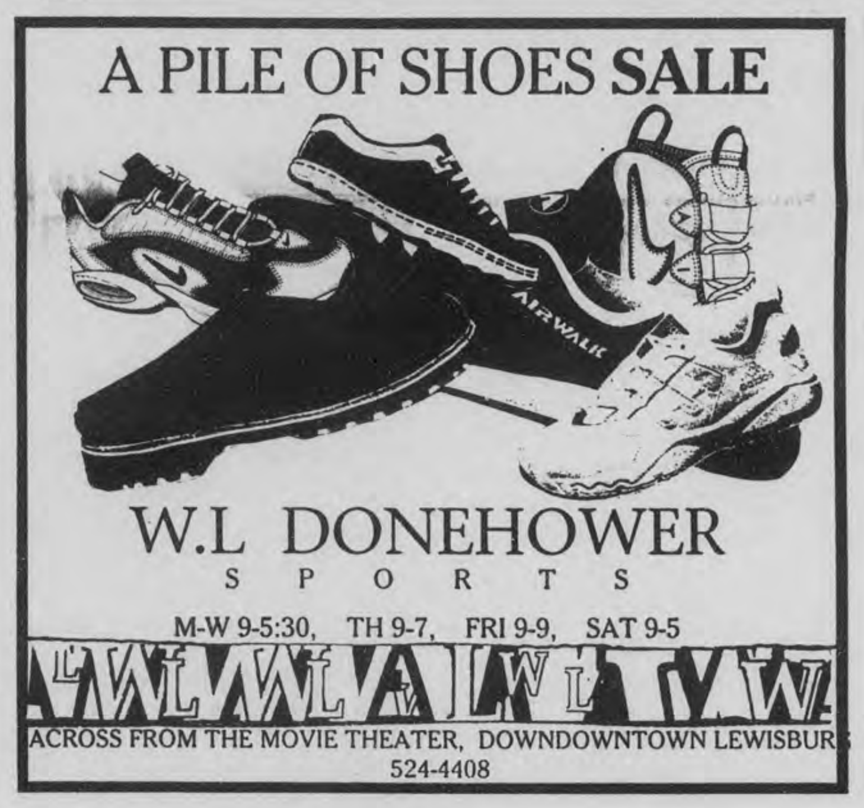
competitors. Gulden attributes this to the officials and the athletes who didn't compete but helped anyway. "It was very well run for as many people as were here. The job they (the officials) did was extraordinary," he said.

Gulden ascribes the rise in numbers from the previous years to the fact that schools are having to add more women to their teams in order to be equal with the men's teams. He points out that this does not necessarily raise the quality. In future years the number of teams invited will have to be decreased but "it is hard to cut teams out," Gulden commented.

Right now the team is preparing for the Patriot League Championship at Colgate. "We're in a lot better situation than we were last year," Gulden stated. "I've really been impressed with how hard we've been working and trying. Hopefully it will translate to the rest of the season. The team is prepared mentally and physically and they are almost completely healthy."

Tri-captain Lisa Allen '97 summed up the feelings of the team. "I think since the first meet, people have been improving and getting better. We're a new team with a new attitude. People are more excited this year and I hope they channel their excitement in the right direction."



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Club Sport Report: Ice Hockey

Ice hockey routs Loyola, remains unbeaten

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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NAVY

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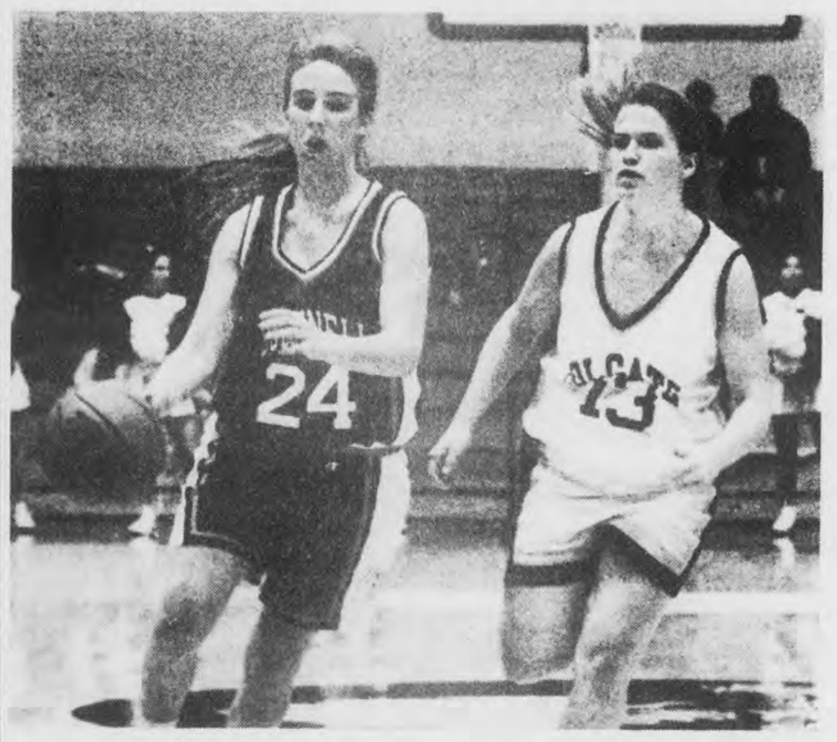

Eric Shortz- The Bucknellian

Chiara Sockel '97 (#24) and the Bucknell women look to improve on their 11-11 record during the final weeks of the league season.

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
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Bucknell kept the crowd on the edge of its seats against Lafayette on Saturday, as guard Lori Houck '00 blocked a three-point attempt with 12-seconds left, and then connected on a three of her own to clinch the 59-52 victory.

Houck, a two-time Patriot League Rookie of the Week this year, was ecstatic after locking up the victory, "It was the best feeling... I couldn't get the smile off my face," she said

However, only three nights before, Bucknell suffered a convincing 72-52 defeat at the hands of Lehigh, which pushed the Bison back into fourth place in the Patriot League. Momentum swung back and forth between the two teams for most of the first half, with Lehigh taking advantage of a late nine-point run to take a 30-27 halftime lead. Bucknell, plagued by poor shooting throughout the night, managed to keep it close for the early part of the second half, but soon faltered. The Bison could only watch as the Mountain Hawks strung together another scoring run to ring up a resounding 72-52 triumph.

On a brighter note, senior guard Chiara Sockel added her name to the Bucknell record books by sinking three 3-pointers to break Lauren Wagner's career mark of 90. Sockel went 3-7 from behind the arc while leading the Bison in scoring with 13 points.

Bucknell got back on track several days later, capturing a satisfying 59-52 win over league-rival Lafayette. Defense was not in short supply, as the Leopards' defensive press pounced on the Bison offense, throwing a variety of defenses at Bucknell.

"Lafayette was changing defenses—full and half-court, man-to-man and zone—after we made our first pass going down the court. It was difficult to determine which defense they were running," Head Coach Juliene Simpson commented, "but we made adjustments at halftime and responded well in the second half."

The teams remained close throughout a turnover-plagued first half, and the score was tied several times. The Bison got in the last word before halftime, using a Lyndsay Earhart '00 layup to take a precarious 32-31 lead at the half. Bucknell turned the tables on the Leopards to open the second half, showing defensive pressure of their own. The Bison's tenacious defense, coupled with Chiara Sockel's eight points, helped them build a 56-52 lead with 30 seconds left. After the inbound pass, Lafayette guard Sara Allen went up to attempt a three-pointer, only to have her shot rudely rejected by Bucknell's Houck. Houck was immediately fouled, but missed her free throw. Bucknell came up with the rebound, kicked it out to Houck, and she drained the three to seal a 59-52 win.

Bucknell showed its mettle outside of the conference on Tuesday, picking up a "W" against the Ivy League with a 64-53 dismantling of Cornell.

The Bison broke out early, with forward Kim Delfs '99 leading the charge, and banged out nine points in the first five minutes. This 9-2 run was developed into to an eventual 34-26 lead by the end of the first half. Bucknell stayed in command the rest of the way, as the tough Bison defense kept the Cornell shooters firing blanks from the outside. Delfs finished with a team-high 18 points, while Houck added 12.

Bucknell will have their hands full this week, as they face the top two teams in the Patriot League. The Bison travel to the Naval Academy to face the second-place Mids on Saturday, and then host first-place Holy Cross in the team's home finale on Tuesday.

Can't get tickets to Star Wars? Write sports instead! Call E.J. at x5531 or Chris at x5349

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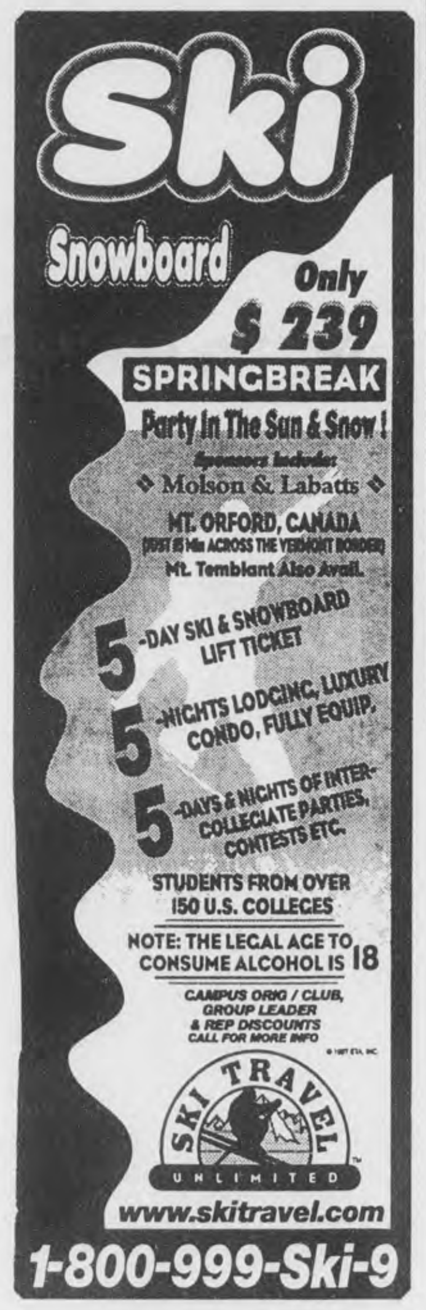

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Nelson speaks out against stereotypes

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In conjunction with Bucknell's celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day, Mariah Burton Nelson, an accomplished athlete, scholar and writer, spoke in the LC Forum Tuesday about images of women in media.

Nelson, the leading scorer in her four years on the Stanford women's basketball team, has appeared on such programs as *Good Morning America, Larry King Live* and the *Today Show*. Her columns have been read in the New York Times, Washington Post, USA Today, and other major newspapers. Her commentaries made up the first nationally-syndicated women's sports column in the United States.

In her hour-long speech, which relied heavily on slides and other visual media, Nelson discussed the role of sexuality of female athletes in the popular media. Through use of a slideshow program, she showed the progression of the images of women in the media from the 1920's to the present. Although stereotypes are slowly being vaporized, Nelson said, women are still viewed more as sex objects than athletes by the press.

"Women still are asked to do things, both in advertisements and sport, that men do not have to," she explained.

Nelson encouraged all audience members, both men and women, to expand their definition of "athlete" to incorporate those who simply wish to work out for enjoyment, rather than competition.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian

Mariah Burton Nelson stressed the importance of self-confidence for women in sports.

"A person who plays tennis, swims, bikes or does aerobics should still consider themselves to be an athlete," Nelson said. "The use of the word shouldn't be restricted to college or professional players."

The speech, sponsored by the Bucknell Department of Athletics and Recreation and FLAG&B, coincided with the 25th anniversary of Title IX, the governmental act that made it illegal for colleges to have a disproportionate number of male athletes.

CLASSIC

from page 13

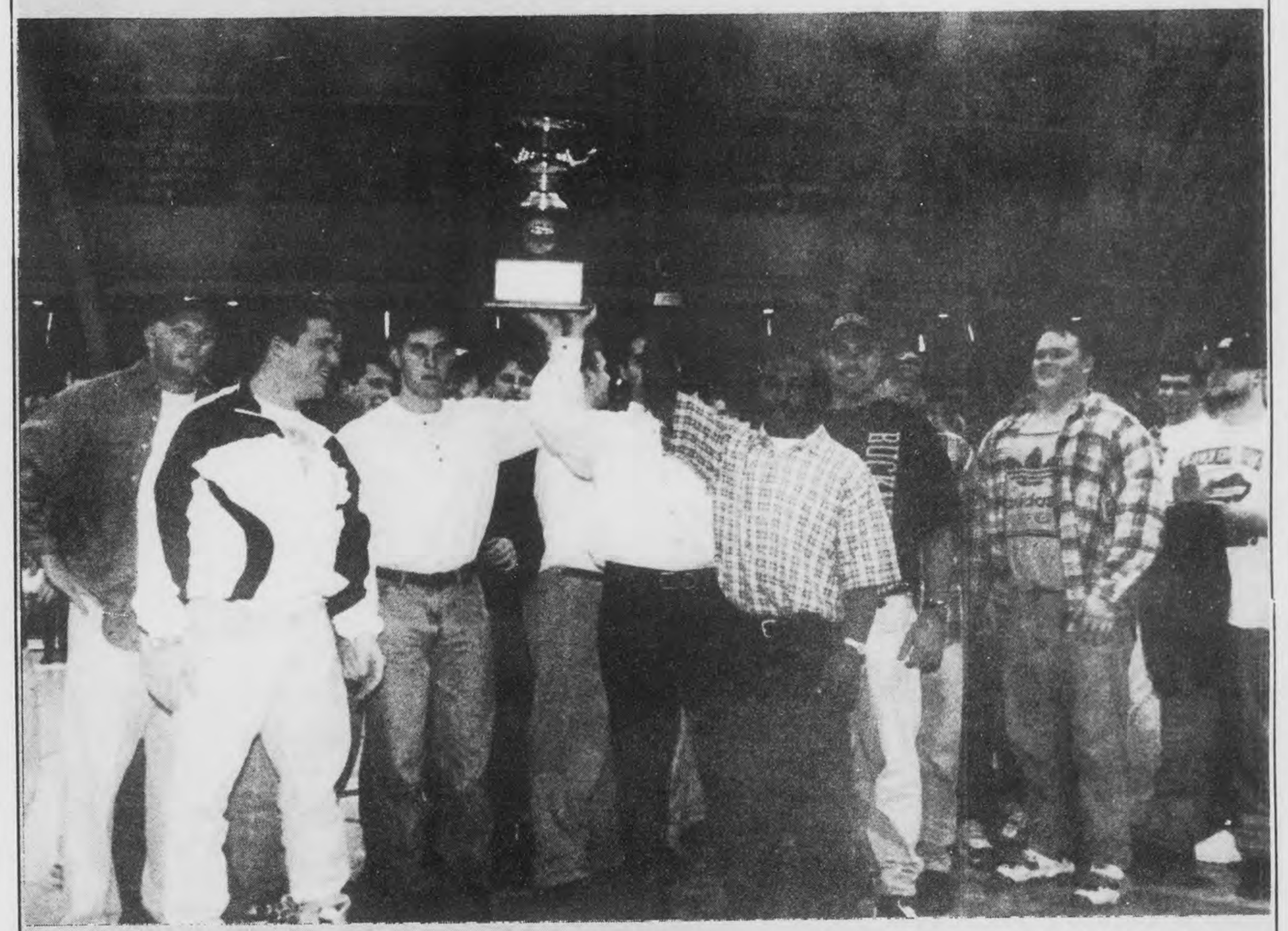
competitors. Gulden attributes this to the officials and the athletes who didn't compete but helped anyway. "It was very well run for as many people as were here. The job they (the officials) did was extraordinary," he said.

Gulden ascribes the rise in numbers from the previous years to the fact that schools are having to add more women to their teams in order to be equal with the men's teams. He points out that this does not necessarily raise the quality. In future years the number of teams invited will have to be decreased but "it is hard to cut teams out," Gulden commented.

Right now the team is preparing for the Patriot League Championship at Colgate. "We're in a lot better situation than we were last year," Gulden stated. "I've really been impressed with how hard we've been working and trying. Hopefully it will translate to the rest of the season. The team is prepared mentally and physically and they are almost completely healthy."

Tri-captain Lisa Allen '97 summed up the feelings of the team. "I think since the first meet, people have been improving and getting better. We're a new team with a new attitude. People are more excited this year and I hope they channel their excitement in the right direction."

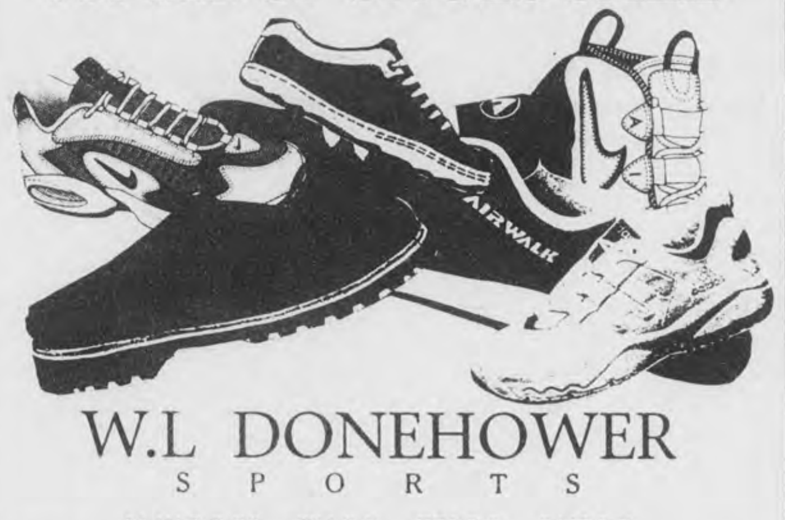
CHAMPIONS!!!!



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell football team, during halftime of last week's Colgate game, received their trophy for winning the Patriot League title this past season. The title is the first-ever for the Bucknell team in Patriot League history and came on a dramatic stop of a two-point conversion during their season finale against Colgate. In the forefront, Rich Lemon '97 (holding smaller trophy) was honored after breaking numerous school and Patriot League records.

A PILE OF SHOES **SALE**



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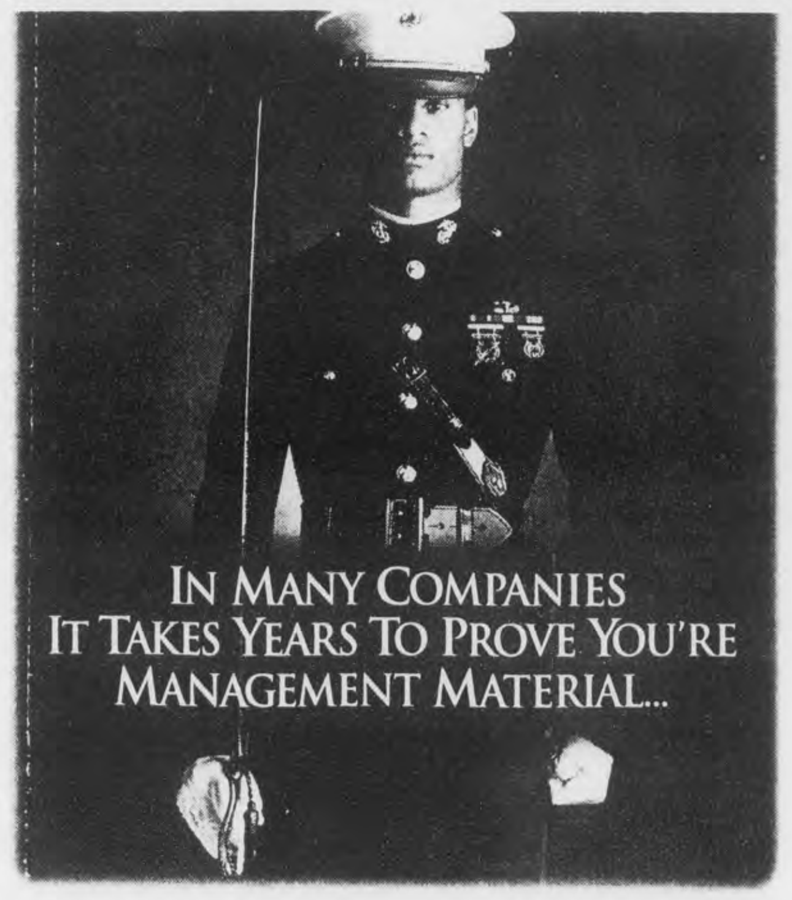

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SPORTS

Say it ain't so, Mario

Feeling that there is nothing more to accomplish in his NHL career that has spanned parts of 13 seasons, the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux has repeatedly stated that this will be his final year in the NHL. Lemieux who, despite being in his physical prime, has begun talking about his career in the past tense and uses phrases like "a lot of golf" to describe his 1998 plans, has given no indication that he is even considering returning to the Penguins for another season. His retirement would lend itself to many questions: Why is a man in the prime of his physical life giving up the sport he loves? Why would he leave a team that is just approaching its collective peak? Lemieux's retirement would leave a lot unanswered, but Mario is right about one thing: he has absolutely nothing else to prove.

The 1996-97 season, after a rocky start, has been the land of milk and honey for Lemieux, as he is playing on a line with his heir as the NHL's best, Jaromir Jagr, and one of hockey's best pressure players, Ron Francis— the three are scoring at will. But Lemieux's greatness as a player will not be proven by what he's done with one year of great players; it was already established by what he did without them.

It was 1984, and a young Lemieux had just been signed by the Penguins, entrusted with the task of single-handedly reviving one of the most embarrassing franchises in all of sport. Pittsburgh's patience with the Penguins was wearing very thin, and fans (what few there were) not about to show the least bit of tolerance for an unproven primadonna who didn't even speak fluent English.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

It took several years for Lemieux to perfect his English, but only seconds to show he had a firm grasp of the language spoken in the NHL. He scored on his very first shift in the NHL, and recorded 100 points in his first full season. No doubt about it—from day one, Lemieux was ready for prime time. Problem was, his teammates weren't.

A Pittsburgh sports columnist once quipped that *Murder She Wrote's* Angela Lansbury could score 30 goals in a season if put on a line with Lemieux. While the femme fatale probably has a lot to learn about playing tight defensive hockey, the analogy wasn't without some basis in the truth. Until this season, Lemieux rarely had the luxury of playing with players that were starts in their own right. Phil Bourque, John Cullen and Bob Errey were marginally-skilled, semi-talented players that all magically lost their scoring touch after departing Lemieux's line for another city. And if you've heard of Lemieux linemates Richard Zemlak, Greg Andrusak or Jock Callander, then you probably need a break from sports.

But each one of these players benefited in incredible ways from Lemieux's benevolence. He made Cullen an All-Star. He made Bourque and Errey millionaires. And he gave countless others the impression that they could play NHL Hockey, a chance they would never have without Lemieux. Anyone heard from Rod Buskas lately?

Even during Pittsburgh's Stanley Cup years, Lemieux was relegated to playing with second-rate payers while talented teammates were put together on a line. Coach Bob Johnson's rationale was rather simple— "Even if he played all by himself, Mario Lemieux would be one of the best lines in all of hockey."

Even last year, Petr Nedved got the honors of playing with Francis and Jagr, while Lemieux centered the Penguins' "first" line with hard-working but untalented names like Dave Roche and Glen Murray.

Lemieux has received standing ovations from packed houses in Montreal, Philadelphia and New York's Madison Square Garden, not exactly the three friendliest places for visiting teams to play. He recovered in a miraculous time period from Hodgkin's disease, receiving a #1 star and leading his team to victory on the same day that he received his final radiation treatment. He resurrected hockey on every level in the city of Pittsburgh. In the days before Lemieux's arrival, crowds of 3,000 or less to see the Penguins play were not uncommon. Now, the city's 17,000-plus seat Civic Arena is regularly sold out, even at exorbitant ticket prices of up to $70. Before Lemieux wore the Penguins' sweater, the Pittsburgh area boasted four ice rinks that catered to youth hockey. Today, the city has over 40, and high school hockey is bigger than ever in Western Pennsylvania.

And, maybe most amazing of all, he has done all of this while fighting through back pain that sometimes makes him uncertain whether he'll be able to wake up and be able to tie his skates, let alone use them. Back problems have ripped no less than three major gaps into Lemieux's career, and has affected him in ways that won't appear on scoresheets.

In less than five months, Lemieux's career will most likely will be over. He holds dozens of NHL records, and has practically rewritten the Penguins' team record book. If it is time for Lemieux to go, though, then the time is right. He is back on top of his game, and his Penguins are once again favorites to contend for the Stanley cup. If he can lead Pittsburgh back to the promised land again, his legacy would be complete. But if fate determines that 1997 is someone else's year, Lemieux will still most likely retire with another scoring title, another MVP and, most importantly, the knowledge that he will leave the league as the same player he was when he entered it 13 years ago. What player? In Super Mario's native French, only one word, inhumanly appropriate, would apply.

—*Le Mieux (adj)*: The Best.

Freshman swimmer breathes easy as she swims her way to victory at Bucknell

By Erica Friedlander
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For Kate Wood '00, a childhood desire to spend time with her friends has blossomed into a record-setting season as a member of Bucknell's swim team.

She began to swim at the young age of five, but it was only when she observed her friends taking part in competition that she quickly gained interest. "When I was seven, all of my friends were swimming and doing sets. I wanted to spend time with them so, I started to swim too."

Since her arrival at Bucknell this fall, the Texas native has already achieved what many athletes dream of. She has set six records, including one in the 1000-yard freestyle and one in the 200-yard butterfly.

However, as a child, Wood never believed that winning would come this easily. Due to her severe asthma, doctors informed the freshman sensation that she should take part in athletic activity, and by swimming regularly, her breathing would become more comfortable. With some persuasion from family members, Wood continued to practice at the sport that would later make her so well known.

And she practiced hard.

The record-breaking swimmer competed for two teams during her high school career, as she was both a member of her school's team, in addition to a private club team. "We swam about four hours every day, plus running and weight lifting. The [club] team was really competitive because of where I was from."

During her senior year, Wood's high school team won the State Championship for Texas, but this was simply a foreshadowing of the victories to come.

Mike Nicolella—The Bucknellian

Kate Wood has set six school records in her first season at Bucknell.

As the time came to decide on a college, Wood decided that she did not want to attend a large university, where athletes focused primarily on sports instead of education. She was interested in enrolling in a smaller school where athletics would take up less time. "I really wanted to concentrate on my education. I didn't want my main focus to be on swimming," she said.

Several members of Wood's family had come north to Bucknell to attend college. On a suggestion from her mother, the swimmer wrote a letter to the Bison swimming coach, Lyn Katchmarik. She set up an interview with the University and came for a visit. "It was everything that I expected a college to look like as a child. It was so green and beautiful. I knew right away that I wanted to come here."

The Texas native came to swim for the Bison soon after. Despite the fact that many of Wood's close friends from high school attended college in Texas, she adjusted quickly to the new atmosphere and the new team. "We all get along really well together. It's a great bunch of people. I like the fact that we are all able to practice together as well. It really keeps the team strong."

Wood also seemed to strengthen her skills. Within the first two weeks of the season, the freshman swimmer had already begun to make a name for herself at Bucknell. She set several records and was gaining speed and endurance. "It all happened so fast. I beat the records so quickly that I thought that I would have to keep beating them every week. It was a little bit of pressure for me that made me work harder."

Outside of the pool, Wood spends time with friends as well as studying. An aspiring history major, the swimmer is presently taking classes in the humanities department. She is also planning on playing water polo for the women's club team. Although she has not played in the past, the freshman feels that, "it is a great way to stay in shape and stay in the pool."

Wood's goals are not limited merely to swimming and water polo. After her graduation she plans to attend law school. When asked about the possibility of her continuing to swim after her career at Bucknell, Wood smiled and stated, "maybe I'll swim when I get out of college... I don't know what I would do without it."

Bison cruise toward showdown at Navy

Resounding wins over Lehigh, Lafayette set up Saturday's battle of league leaders

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What a difference four months makes.

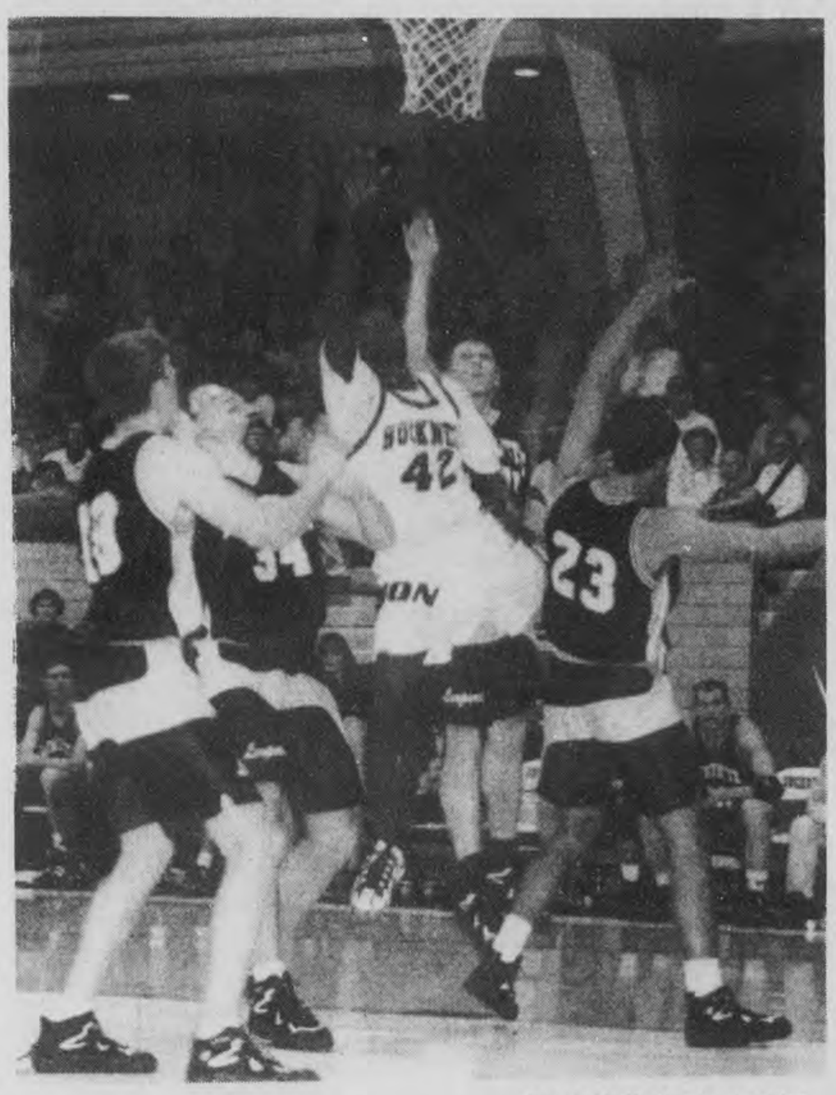
It was the beginning of November, and Bucknell men's basketball coach Pat Flannery was pouring over stacks of Patriot League previews that saw his team finishing in the bottom tier of the league. Instead of talking up his team's postseason hopes, Flannery used phrases like "we'll be competitive every night" or "we won't back down from anyone" to describe his team's possible fortunes.

But now, just weeks removed from March madness, Flannery's Bison men are heading to Annapolis for a matchup with Navy that most likely will determine the league champion. Both teams currently stand 7-2 in league play.

"After losing five starters, this team was left with a lot of uncertainties going into this season," Flannery said. "We lost almost all of our production from last season, so people were going to have doubts about our ability.

Throughout the season's first 22 games, though, the Bison have proved the doubters wrong. Nearly every uncertain commodity has worked out in Bucknell's favor, and the team has more stars—and more balance—than league experts thought possible.

"J.R. Holden came into this season as an uncertain commodity—he hadn't started on a regular basis in this league before," Flannery said. "In my opinion, he's become the best guard in this league. His confidence level is so high, he's encouraged us that our progress is heading us in the right direction."



Jonah Half- The Bucknellian

Gordon Mboya '97 led all scorers with 22 points, helping Bucknell rout Lafayette, 77-59. The Bison travel to Navy this Saturday.

Holden's heroics haven't been the only story for Bucknell this season. Guard Gordon Mboya '97 has become one of the Patriot League's premier players as well, averaging 15 points and 6.5 rebounds while leading the Bison offense. Martin Gilliard '99 has started all but one game for the Bison, averaging seven points per game and helping to key the decisive rally in last week's important win over Colgate. And freshman Dan Bowen has started all 22 games, and is second only to Colgate's Adonal Foyle in the Patriot League with 1.4 blocks per game.

"Going into the season, we thought we had a lot of potential, but we also had a lot of questions,'' Flannery said. "I think we've answered a lot of questions pretty thoroughly."

The Bison continued to cruise toward their Saturday date with the Midshipmen by recording two impressive wins this week.

On Wednesday, Bucknell opened the game on a 29-9 run and went on to pound hapless Lehigh 80-65. Holden led all scorers with 19 points in the game, and freshman Dyrika Cameron, making his first start of the season

See NAVY, page 14

Bison Calendar

Swimming and Diving

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 13-15 Patriot League Championships at Army

Track and Field

Sat. and Sun., Feb. 15-16 Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Wrestling

Fri., Feb. 14 at Army

Sat., Feb. 15 at Wagner

Women's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 15 at Navy

Tues., Feb. 18 HOLY CROSS 5:15 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 22 at Army

Men's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 15 at Navy

Tues., Feb. 18 HOLY CROSS 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 22 at Army

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who are the only two players to be named MVP of the All-Star game three times?
2. Whose single-half point record did Glen Rice break in this year's All-Star game?
3. Name the player who holds the record for career steals in All-Star games.
4. Before Mark O' Meara did it this past weekend, who was the last PGA player to win two consecutive tournaments?
5. In the past week, name the only team in college basketball's top 5 not to lose.

Answers:

1. Oscar Robertson and Bob Petit 2. Wilt Chamberlin 3. Isiah Thomas 4. Peter Jacobsen, 1995 5. Minnesota Golden Gophers

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 4
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday– Sunny, high 45°
Friday–Scattered showers and sun, high 55°, low 37°
Saturday–Rain/snow, high 44°, low 38°
Sunday–Snow shower, high 37°, low 23°

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Campus mourns death of a coach

BY BRETT TOMLINSON AND E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Hundreds of people from Bucknell and the Lewisburg community gathered yesterday at Rooke Chapel to pay their final respects to Mike O'Connor, but the healing process is just beginning for the community, which remains in shock after the death of the 42-year old assistant football coach.

O'Connor's body was found at approximately 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the coaches lounge at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium by fellow assistant coach Norries Wilson. Police pronounced O'Connor dead at the scene from asphyxiation in an apparent suicide.

For Bucknell football coaches and players, the news was an unbelievable shock. O'Connor, who had been an assistant coach for 14 years and the wide receiver coach for the past two seasons, was a widely respected coach and caring mentor.

"He was definitely a favorite of all players, not just receivers," said Paul Lima '99, who worked closely with O'Connor for the past two seasons.

"He was concerned with the players, not just with football, but with our families... and how we were doing in the classroom. It just shocked the heck out of everyone," Lima commented.

Head Coach Tom Gadd echoed Lima's sentiments. "We are obviously stunned and shocked," Gadd said. "Our hearts go out to [his wife] Peggy and his kids. I hope they can find some resolution for this. It's one of those things you are never prepared for and have no answer for."

The University has provided counselors for players and coaches to talk to throughout this difficult time, and according to Lima, the players are working through their pain.

"I think the team's dealing

See O'Connor, page 3

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Professor Paul Dietz is the object of a student petition to reverse the decision not to retain him.

Students protest decision to end professor's employment

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Eighty-one electrical engineering students have tested the power of petition by signing a letter that expressed their disapproval of the recent decision made by the University Review Committee to not renew the contract of Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Dietz is in his second year at the University and has been described by students as "devoted, innovative and inspirational."

Upset by the future loss of an endeared professor, students are not passively watching this happen without letting their feelings be known.

Several students chose to make comments at the bottom of the letter about the impact Dietz has had on their educational experience at the University.

For instance, Patrick Malloy '97 wrote: "I have had numerous positive experiences with Professor Dietz. I can honestly say that he puts in more time with students out of all professors I have had. He is extremely student oriented and is able to inspire and motivate students to accomplish tasks that they would otherwise find impossible..."

Laura Tilton '98 wrote: "I have learned more about electrical engineering from Paul Dietz than from any other professor. I have never been more disappointed in this University. As a student, I see this decision as a self-destructive act on the part of the department. I was under the impression that the primary goal of this school was to teach students. If that was the case, there would be no question about retaining Professor Dietz."

Michael Toth '98 wrote: "In his class he taught me the fundamentals of electrical engineering in a fun and practical way."

The letter, drafted through the students' "own initiative," requests that the University Review Committee, "please recognize the mistake that has been made and reverse your decision."

However, Dietz, who had submitted an appeal to the committee last week, received confirmation in a letter on Tuesday from Margaret Kastner, chair of the URC and professor of chemistry, that the committee has denied his appeal.

When asked what he thought about the petition, Dietz said, "I was very appreciative of it. This whole incident has been very difficult on me and my family... this has been one of the few bright spots."

See DIETZ, page 3

Senator Santorum speaks to students

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

United States Republican Senator Richard Santorum gave a speech to the campus community yesterday in the Terrace Room.

Approximately 100 people including students, faculty and administrators attended the event, sponsored by the University College Republican Club.

President William Adams, who introduced the senator, said, "It isn't every day that a U.S. senator comes to this campus."

Derek Walker '97, president of the College Republicans was enthusiastic about the event. "This is a once in four year event. I've been working on getting him to come here since my sophomore year."

Christie Coyle '99, vice president of the club, was also impressed by the senator. After the speech, she said, "I liked how he addressed controversial issues and wasn't afraid to state his opinion on things like the Balanced Budget Amendment."

Santorum gave a 30 minute speech before opening the floor to questions. He cited the "very critical" balanced budget amendment, "restoring integrity" to Medicare and social security, reducing taxes and "a sound family structure," as "all very, very important issues and ones that we have been working on."

Santorum also talked about the last presidential election. He said, "One of the reasons we saw such a low voter turnout was that the presidential candidates really weren't talking about the things you were talking about... I advised Bob Dole many a time to talk about these issues, talk about the things that you talk about... But

> ***It isn't every day that a U.S. senator comes to this campus.***
> ***—President Adams***

See SANTORUM, page 2

Debate team ranks well in competition

BY ERIC BLOEM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell University Debate Team recently placed 12th in the North American Championships held at Johns Hopkins University from January 31 through February 2.

Among the 98 schools represented at the tournament, were Williams College, Bates College, Colgate University, various Ivy League universities, and some Canadian schools. The schools present were members of the American Parliamentary Debate Team which Bucknell belongs to, or CUSID, the Canadian league.

Bucknell's team sent six members to the North American Championships. Those members formed three teams, each with two per-

See DEBATE, page 2.

Sweta Shah—The Bucknellian

Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds ***is a student-run production. Shannon Kearns is directing this play as her honors thesis in theater. The all female cast includes Liz Maccie '97, Carla Conover '99, Gina Lucido GR, Jenn Gombos '97, and Cathy Fahey '97. The production is done in conjunction with Cap and Dagger and the Department of Theater and Dance. It premiers on next Friday at 8 p.m. Other shows are Saturday, March 1, Sunday, March 2, and Monday, March 3.***

Athletic values questioned at Rutgers

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At Boston College, football players were suspended for gambling on college sports, possibly against their own team. At Texas Tech, two players—including All-American Byron Hanspard, finished the first semester with grade-point averages of a clean 0.00. And at places like Nebraska and Virginia Tech, football programs are seemingly churning out as many convicted rapists as they are NFL prospects. Is there a conflict between big-time collegiate sports and genuine higher education? One influential professor at Rutgers thinks so, and he's committed to doing something about it.

Dr. W.C. Dowling, professor of English, anchors the oft-publicized "1000 men and women of Rutgers" campaign, a grassroots plan to force Rutgers President Francis Lawrence to confront the possible conflict of values in what Dowling terms to be "professionalized" collegiate sports.

In an open letter to Lawrence, Dowling asks his university to withdraw from the Big East athletic conference, and place its programs in the Patriot League, a league that, in the words of Dowling, allows "intellectual values to occupy the center of institutional life."

Dowling's concern for the future of Rutgers, and his desire to remove his university from the realm of large-scale college athletics, comes from a deep-seated desire to see Rutgers regain the level of intellectual esteem it had before the days of Big East athletics. He sees a disturbing trend in the nation as a whole, and at his university specificaly, toward the coddling of "pay-for-hire" athletes rather than top-notch students.

"My own position is that the deepest affinities of Rutgers are with older, more 'traditional' institutions... and that the current attempt to turn Rutgers in the direction of such places as UNLV or the University of Nebraska is a very grievous error," his letter stated.

Dowling took interest in the Patriot League after the league voted two months ago to begin awarding athletic scholarships to basketball players based on ability, not on financial need.

Proponents of athletic scholarships, including many Holy Cross officials, who initiated the scholarship debate to the league presidents, cite institutional "visibility" as a reason for offering athletic-based grants. The argument seems clear—Patriot League schools, even though they compete on a Division I level, do not gain anywhere near the measure of popular notoriety as, for example, Kentucky, Nebraska or even Rutgers, because of a lack of high-quality athletic programs. In Dowling's eyes, though, this notoriety is actually the beginning of the problem. If a Patriot League school decides to give athletic scholarships, its esteem as an institution will fall dramatically.

"Bucknell's possible efforts to build a "big time" sports program to increase its visibility seems to me to beg the question— visibility among whom?" Dowling said. "There is an indiscriminate 'publicity hunger' rampant in America that always fails to make this distinction, but at certain schools and intellectual circles this discrimination is made."

The addition of scholarships to the Patriot League would, to a certain degree, make it impossible for the schools involved to keep the same level of intellectual credibility that previously reigned, Dowling feels. Maybe no Byron Hanspards would be traipsing the campus of Holy Cross, but allowing "pay-for-hire" athletes would open the door to students whose classroom abilities are a far cry from those expected at Patriot League schools. In true academic circles, the addition of scholarship athletes would lead to widespread criticism.

"I think institutions where the teams are made up of actual stu-

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Diversity ignored when Penn State refused heterosexual group charter
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Ballet Hispanico to perform in Weis Center
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Capstone gives students new perspective on health
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Lisa Allen '97 successful in throwing, academia, work
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A guide to fishing the Susquehanna River
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DEBATE

sons. Team A members Paula Zimmerman '97 and Mike Kochkodin '97 were ranked 12th out of all schools present.

Mandy Walker '99, President of the Debate Team, explained the ranking process; "When you compete in a round, everyone gets speaker points. The team with the highest speaker points wins." Before a round, the teams debating are given a topic. Walker stated that "topics are based on what the average college student would know." Topics include policy-oriented or philosophical arguments.

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SANTORUM from page 1

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Santorum said, "What I see as sort of the problem that we have in our country is the breakdowns of the institution of the family... the breakdown of communities and organizations... those institutions that bring us together and promote values."

He said "Some of the statements I hear from young people are really frightening—first off that they are kind of tuned out, and they don't think that what they think matters."

He continued "Well, everyone always says we have to do something about crime, or we need more cops, more this, we need to spend this. No we don't, we need more Dads... Now that's a hard move, that's a tall order for the federal government, what can we do?"

Santorum responded to his own question, "We've done part of the job with welfare—we've done some very tough things on welfare. But, more importantly, a lot of organizations are trying to focus on the issue of poverty—volunteer, non-profit organizations." Santorum is in favor of granting tax credits to people who give money to these organizations.

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BUCKNELL SEMINAR FOR YOUNGER POETS

From June 2 to 28, Bucknell will conduct its thirteenth annual Seminar for Younger Poets. The Seminar provides an extended opportunity for undergraduates to write and to be guided by established poets. It balances private time for writing, disciplined learning, and exchange among the students. The Stadler Center for Poetry is the campus headquarters for the program.

Staff poets conduct two workshops each week and are available for tutorials. Weekly readings by the students provide opportunities for Seminar poets to hear and be heard by their peers.

This year, thanks to the fund-raising efforts of Gary Sojka on behalf of the Center, THREE BUCKNELL STUDENTS will be chosen to participate in the Seminar with students from other universities. Students who have completed their sophomore, junior, or senior year may apply. Bucknell will provide room, board, and spaces for writing. Students are responsible for their own transportation.

THE STAFF

This year's Poet-in-Residence, Michael S. Weaver, will be a member of the Seminar staff. Mr. Weaver is the author of five books of poetry, most recently *Timber & Prayer*. His first book *Water Song* was a finalist for the Walt Whitman Award in 1983. He has had two plays, *Rosa* and *Elvira & the Lost Prince*, produced professionally, and he has received fellowships from the NEA and the Pa. Arts Council. Other staff members are: director Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English; co-director Karl Patten, professor of English; Deirdre O'Connor, tutor in the Writing Center; and Steve Styers, assistant to the director, Center for Poetry.

APPLICATIONS should include:

1. 10-12 page portfolio
2. An academic transcript
3. A letter of self-presentation (a brief autobiography stressing commitment to poetry writing, experience, and any publications)
4. If the student has not taken an advanced creative writing course (EN 308) at Bucknell, include a letter of recommendation from a writing teacher elsewhere.

Send to:
Cynthia Hogue, Director
Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets
Stadler Center for Poetry

DEADLINE for receiving materials: March 10, 1997
Letters of notification will be sent by April 7.

If the applicant wishes to have the portfolio returned, a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. For more information, call the Center for Poetry at 1853.

Do you know what is going on on campus? Do you want to know? Well, then take a look at the campus calendar on page 12.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 12, 1997

INFORMATION/LOST PROPERTY—Public Safety Officers received a student report regarding a missing wallet.

February 13, 1997

VEHICLE VANDALISM—The Office of Public Safety received a report that vehicles were being smeared with food in the CALVIN and HOBBES parking lot.

INFORMATION—The Office of Public Safety responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by an item falling on a halogen light.

MISSING PROPERTY—The Public Safety Office received a report of course information being removed from a bulletin board in Olin Science building.

February 14, 1997

AIDED STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT—The Office of Public Safety dispatched a Student Health Service driver to transport an employee to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder hall for a broken window pane. The window was repaired and the investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While responding to Vedder Hall, Public Safety Officers were advised that unknown person(s) had urinated on a student's room door. A custodian cleaned the door and the investigation is continuing.

February 15, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Larison Hall. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. The investigation is continuing.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for a report of a broken window. A work order was filed for the repairs and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION—Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall for an alarm activation. A problem was located with the alarm panel and the electricians were notified.

VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to Roberts Hall for the report of damage to the men's and women's bathrooms. The Lewisburg Police Department was contacted and the investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to Dana Engineering for the report of a broken glass pane in a door. The door was repaired and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION—Public Safety Officers responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of juveniles jumping off the catwalk. One of the juvenile's parents responded to transport the youths from the property.

BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. Witnesses advised that the window had been damaged by snowballs.

VANDALISM/BROKEN WINDOW PANE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of a window broken when unknown person(s) threw a brick through it. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/ACCIDENTAL TRASH CAN FIRE—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a fire in a plastic trash can. East Buffalo Township Police responded. A cigarette left in the can may have caused the fire.

February 16, 1997

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/ALLEGED ALCOHOL OVERDOSE—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for an unresponsive student. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

FIRE/TRASH CAN—Public Safety Officers responded to Gateway Silberman for a fire alarm activation caused by fire in a trash can. The resident of the room advised having put cigar ashes in the can.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—While on routine patrol Public Safety Officers observed East Buffalo Township Police conducting a traffic stop involving a University student. The student was cited for a stoplight violation and Driving Under the Influence of alcohol.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service requested an ambulance to transport a student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

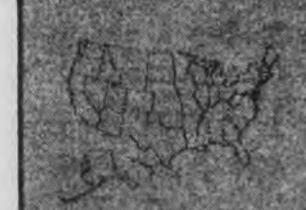
LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that a hockey bag and equipment was taken from a room in Vedder Hall. The investigation is continuing.

ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE TOBACCO PRODUCT BY MINORS—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of four juveniles attempting to purchase cigarettes. The youths were gone on the officer's arrival and a search of the area met with negative results.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

News rocks my world

News Briefs



National News

Court broadens rights for abortion protesters

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Supreme Court handed anti-abortion protesters a partial victory yesterday, striking down part of a judge's order creating buffer zones around individuals and clinics during protests.

The justices struck down the part of U.S. District Judge Richard J. Arcara's order creating "floating buffer zones" around individuals leaving or entering women's clinics where abortions are performed. That ban, the court said, violated constitutional guarantees of free speech.

The judges left intact a fixed buffer zone keeping demonstrators 15 feet away from the clinic buildings, citing it as a reasonable restraint to preserve public order.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer was the sole dissension in striking down the floating buffer zones. The court voted 6-3 to uphold as constitutional the fixed 15-foot zone around clinics. Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas voted to strike down Arcara's entire order.

Doctor to test theory for Gulf War Syndrome

NEW ORLEANS— After a four-year battle, Congress has allocated $3 million to a New Orleans doctor who believes he can help solve the mystery of the Gulf War Syndrome.

Dr. Edward Hyman testified before Congress and wrote and phoned the Pentagon urging for funding to test his theory that veterans with the syndrome are actually suffering from a severe bacterial infection. But the Pentagon blocked his requests, despite evidence that he'd had some success treating ten Gulf War vets and their wives with large infusions of antibiotics.

Although the Department of Defense has recently conceded that thousands of soldiers may have been exposed to chemical weapons in the Gulf, Hyman does not believe chemicals— or biological warfare— are the cause of their illness.

"I think the better bet is that we went into a geographical area that has a variant of these germs, that we're not familiar with, that we don't have any inherited immunity to," Hyman said.

JonBenet's dad to submit third writing sample

BOULDER, Colorado — The father of JonBenet Ramsey has been asked to submit a third handwriting sample to police investigating the murder of the six-year-old girl, a family spokesman confirmed.

The spokesman, Pat Korten, said Tuesday that investigators made the request last week, but he said he could not say whether John Ramsey had submitted the new writing sample.

JonBenet, the 1995 Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her family's home on Dec. 26. A partial autopsy released last week indicated she had been severely beaten and could have been sexually assaulted.

Before the latest police request, family members and others with access to the victim voluntarily had given handwriting, hair and blood samples.

The girl's body was found eight hours after her mother said she found a handwritten note demanding a ransom for her return. Police are comparing the writing in the note to the handwriting samples they've collected.

McVeigh was seen before Oklahoma bombing

DENVER — A gas station cashier at a truck stop north of Oklahoma City has identified bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh as the man who stopped to fill up his Ryder truck only hours before the blast that killed 168 people.

Fred Skrdla testified Tuesday that he realized it was McVeigh as soon as he saw him on television when he was taken into custody after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

"He was the person I had seen in the store," Skrdla said during a pretrial hearing, which resumed yesterday.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the bombing. McVeigh's trial is scheduled to begin March 31. Nichols will be tried later.

Skrdla was unable to say whether there was anyone else in the vehicle. Prosecutors contend that McVeigh rented a Ryder truck April 17, 1995, two days before the bombing that also injured 500 people.

World News

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping dies

BEIJING— Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who opened China's economy to the world while maintaining strict ideological control, died yesterday at age 92.

China's state-run Xinhua News Agency said Deng died from complications from Parkinson's disease and a lung infection.

It was Deng who first initiated the process of broad changes that later swept the communist world, yet even when challenged in the streets, Deng never abandoned his commitment to Communist Party rule in China.

Deng joined the Chinese Communist Party when he was 20, and rose to prominence with the triumph of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's revolution. But Deng's pragmatism brought him into repeated conflict with Party ideologues. Twice he was purged from the ruling hierarchy, and twice he was rehabilitated.

Following Mao's death in 1976, Deng emerged as China's paramount leader and set the People's Republic on a course of reform and liberalization that would change the face of China and the world.

Zaire cool to U.N. peace plan

KINSHASA, Zaire— Zaire said yesterday that the U.N. Security Council's resolution for a truce in its civil war was too timid because it failed to condemn aggressors in the five-month conflict.

Meanwhile, South Africa said it would host talks this week between Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila and an envoy for President Mobutu Sese Seko's government.

"Representatives of the contesting parties have made a request that they would like to meet in South Africa... to be able to discuss their problems," President Nelson Mandela told reporters.

He said he hoped the talks could begin on Thursday. There was no immediate Zairian government confirmation of any meeting.

Zaire accuses Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi of invading the eastern portion of the vast Central African country to fight alongside rebels.

Reacting to the U.N. resolution, Zairian Foreign Minister Kamanda wa Kamanda said there could be no cessation of hostilities without a withdrawal of all international troops.

Ten indicted in S. Korean loan scandal

SEOUL, South Korea— After a nearly month-long investigation, South Korean prosecutors have indicted ten men on charges of bribery and corruption in connection with the collapse of Hanbo Steel.

Chief prosecutor Choi Byung-kuk said those indicted included three close aides of President Kim Young-sam, heads of leading banks and the founder of the Hanbo Group, Chung Tae-soo.

Hanbo Steel collapsed under the weight of a $6 billion debt, much of it from loans for which Hanbo had put up with only $105 million in collateral. Critics alleged government influence peddling, and Kim ordered an investigation.

"So far we've had a hard time finding truth behind the case that would clear up all suspicions," Choi said. "We had to rely mostly on Chung's testimony, and he has insisted he didn't have to bribe many government officials because bankers and politicians did the job."

Albright to offer weapons cuts to Russia

LONDON— U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright plans to offer to Russia a reduction in conventional Western forces in Europe, in part to ease Russian concerns over NATO's proposed expansion into former Warsaw Pact nations.

Some Russian weaponry is outnumbered by as much as a four-to-one margin under the current Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty. The proposals Albright will bring to Moscow on Thursday offer unilateral conventional weapons cuts and impose ceilings on the number of weapons deployed, according to senior U.S. officials.

Talks on the CFE treaty revisions are expected in Vienna later this year.

The deal would not limit the West's ability to modernize weapons. It also would leave open the possibility of restoring the forces in the event of a Russian buildup.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

O'CONNOR from page 1

with it well," Lima said. "At first, it left everybody speechless... What's happening now is the players are talking with other players and we're talking through it."

O'Connor is survived by his wife Peggy, and three children, Meghann, 16, Michael, 14, and Patrick, 9, as well as his father-in-law Tom Pender, a former head football coach at Bucknell from 1969-1974.

Athletic director Rick Hartzell said, "We are deeply saddened by the loss of Mike O' Connor. My most heartfelt condolences go out to his wonderful family. He had a great impact on this university and this community, and he will be dearly, dearly missed."

Police are still investigating the death, and the reports of an autopsy are still pending.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that donations to the O'Connor children's trust fund be made to the Mifflinburg Bank & Trust Company, 343 Chestnut Street, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

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DIETZ from page 1

The Departmental Review Committee apparently voted to renew his contract. However, it was when his case went to the URC, which is the next step in the review process, that the decision was made not to renew his contract. An "unsolicited letter" was submitted to the URC, which apparently played a big part in the URC's decision.

Dietz only learned that faculty composed the "unsolicited letter" through a clerical error and said that "to this day I still do not know who authored it."

Nor does Dietz know the specifics of the accusations made in this letter, which gives him nothing to respond to, he said.

"Even though they [the committee] found that many of those things [accusations] are unfounded, that did not impact the overall credibility [of the 'unsolicited letter," he said.

Dietz was informed that he has a terminal contract, which means that his contract will not be renewed after one year from now. In order to give professors enough notice to search for a job, there is a University policy stating that if a professor has been at the institution for more than two years, they have to be given one year's notice.

Thomas Rich, dean of the college of engineering, like many of his colleagues, explained that, "The general policy on personnel matters is that they are confidential. It really would be inappropriate for me to comment."

Likewise, Kastner said, "I am not allowed to respond to such questions. All of those deliberations of the committee are confidential."

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of the college of engineering, was unable to answer questions about the decision-making process not to renew Dietz's contract. "I am not involved in the review process at all," Cunningham said.

According to Dietz, the review committee rejected his appeal on the basis that he was "uncollegial."

Dietz paraphrased what he understood to be the key piece of evidence that makes him not collegial—the letter says that he was disrespectful to other faculty, for example, by denigrating them in front of students. He said, however, the letter fails to cite an example, and none has subsequently surfaced.

The three criteria on which the committee evaluates a candidate for retention and tenure are teaching effectiveness, scholarship and university service. While "collegiality" does not clearly appear to be one of the three criteria, Rich said that "collegiality is a component of service."

"The total quality of a given program is the sum of all its parts... it's the way the team members pull together for the benefit of the program," Rich said.

An electrical engineer, who wished to remain anonymous, strongly vocalized that there are larger problems in the electrical engineering department that need to be addressed.

In an interview yesterday he said, "Since professor Aburdene [professor of electrical engineering and departmental chair] has held the position as chair, at least four highly qualified professors have left the school and two of them were tenured."

He mentioned Muhammed H. Rashid, currently at Purdue University and Tom Sloan as the two tenured professors who left the electrical engineering department in the last five years.

The same anonymous source explained that not only has the electrical engineering department had a problem with high turnover, but unsmooth turn-overs.

Furthermore, an electrical engineering professor who was led to believe that his contract would be renewed for the 1996-97 academic year spoke about his situation in an interview yesterday. The visiting professor was under the impression that his contract would be extended. However, the verbal contract which had been made in a departmental faculty meeting, was dismissed as late as May 22, leaving him without a job for this academic year.

Several attempts were made to contact Aburdene; however, he was unable to be reached for comment.

The anonymous electrical engineer characterized Dietz as "a brilliant professor and a brilliant person who has brilliant ideas to improve the existing electrical engineering program." Dietz has "expressed these ideas on several occasions within the departmental meeting and communicated with the departmental faculty through email," he said.

"Because he [Dietz] is so outspoken about these ideas, Professor Aburdene... instead of being a responsive chairman and responsive professionally, he always reacted negatively... like he was offended," the anonymous source added.

Dietz said "I honestly feel that I unwittingly stepped on some toes and that is where this comes from."

Dietz voiced several problems that he saw in this whole review process. He said, "One of the things that is most frustrating to me is that the URC makes the final decision without any firsthand knowledge of the situation."

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DEBATE

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SANTORUM from page 1

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 12, 1997

INFORMATION/LOST PROPERTY—Public Safety Officers received a student report regarding a missing wallet.

February 13, 1997

VEHICLE VANDALISM—The Office of Public Safety received a report that vehicles were being smeared with food in the CALVIN and HOBBES parking lot.

INFORMATION—The Office of Public Safety responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by an item falling on a halogen light.

MISSING PROPERTY—The Public Safety Office received a report of course information being removed from a bulletin board in Olin Science building.

February 14, 1997

AIDED STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT—The Office of Public Safety dispatched a Student Health Service driver to transport an employee to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder hall for a broken window pane. The window was repaired and the investigation is continuing.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While responding to Vedder Hall, Public Safety Officers were advised that unknown person(s) had urinated on a student's room door. A custodian cleaned the door and the investigation is continuing.

February 15, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Larison Hall. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. The investigation is continuing.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for a report of a broken window. A work order was filed for the repairs and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION—Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall for an alarm activation. A problem was located with the alarm panel and the electricians were notified.

VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to Roberts Hall for the report of damage to the men's and women's bathrooms. The Lewisburg Police Department was contacted and the investigation is continuing.

VANDALISM—Public Safety Officers responded to Dana Engineering for the report of a broken glass pane in a door. The door was repaired and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION—Public Safety Officers responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of juveniles jumping off the catwalk. One of the juvenile's parents responded to transport the youths from the property.

BROKEN WINDOW—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. Witnesses advised that the window had been damaged by snowballs.

VANDALISM/BROKEN WINDOW PANE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of a window broken when unknown person(s) threw a brick through it. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/ACCIDENTAL TRASH CAN FIRE—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a fire in a plastic trash can. East Buffalo Township Police responded. A cigarette left in the can may have caused the fire.

February 16, 1997

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/ALLEGED ALCOHOL OVERDOSE—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for an unresponsive student. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

FIRE/TRASH CAN—Public Safety Officers responded to Gateway Silberman for a fire alarm activation caused by fire in a trash can. The resident of the room advised having put cigar ashes in the can.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—While on routine patrol Public Safety Officers observed East Buffalo Township Police conducting a traffic stop involving a University student. The student was cited for a stoplight violation and Driving Under the Influence of alcohol.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service requested an ambulance to transport a student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that a hockey bag and equipment was taken from a room in Vedder Hall. The investigation is continuing.

ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE TOBACCO PRODUCT BY MINORS—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of four juveniles attempting to purchase cigarettes. The youths were gone on the officer's arrival and a search of the area met with negative results.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

News rocks my world

BUCKNELL SEMINAR FOR YOUNGER POETS

From June 2 to 28, Bucknell will conduct its thirteenth annual Seminar for Younger Poets. The Seminar provides an extended opportunity for undergraduates to write and to be guided by established poets. It balances private time for writing, disciplined learning, and exchange among the students. The Stadler Center for Poetry is the campus headquarters for the program.

Staff poets conduct two workshops each week and are available for tutorials. Weekly readings by the students provide opportunities for Seminar poets to hear and be heard by their peers.

This year, thanks to the fund-raising efforts of Gary Sojka on behalf of the Center, THREE BUCKNELL STUDENTS will be chosen to participate in the Seminar with students from other universities. Students who have completed their sophomore, junior, or senior year may apply. Bucknell will provide room, board, and spaces for writing. Students are responsible for their own transportation.

THE STAFF

This year's Poet-in-Residence, Michael S. Weaver, will be a member of the Seminar staff. Mr. Weaver is the author of five books of poetry, most recently *Timber & Prayer*. His first book *Water Song* was a finalist for the Walt Whitman Award in 1983. He has had two plays, *Rosa* and *Elvira & the Lost Prince*, produced professionally, and he has received fellowships from the NEA and the Pa. Arts Council. Other staff members are: director Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English; co-director Karl Patten, professor of English; Deirdre O'Connor, tutor in the Writing Center; and Steve Styers, assistant to the director, Center for Poetry.

APPLICATIONS should include:

1. 10-12 page portfolio
2. An academic transcript
3. A letter of self-presentation (a brief autobiography stressing commitment to poetry writing, experience, and any publications)
4. If the student has not taken an advanced creative writing course (EN 308) at Bucknell, include a letter of recommendation from a writing teacher elsewhere.

Send to:
Cynthia Hogue, Director
Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets
Stadler Center for Poetry

DEADLINE for receiving materials: March 10, 1997
Letters of notification will be sent by April 7.

If the applicant wishes to have the portfolio returned, a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. For more information, call the Center for Poetry at 1853.

News Briefs

National News

Court broadens rights for abortion protesters

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Supreme Court handed anti-abortion protesters a partial victory yesterday, striking down part of a judge's order creating buffer zones around individuals and clinics during protests.

The justices struck down the part of U.S. District Judge Richard J. Arcara's order creating "floating buffer zones" around individuals leaving or entering women's clinics where abortions are performed. That ban, the court said, violated constitutional guarantees of free speech.

The judges left intact a fixed buffer zone keeping demonstrators 15 feet away from the clinic buildings, citing it as a reasonable restraint to preserve public order.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer was the sole dissension in striking down the floating buffer zones. The court voted 6-3 to uphold as constitutional the fixed 15-foot zone around clinics. Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas voted to strike down Arcara's entire order.

Doctor to test theory for Gulf War Syndrome

NEW ORLEANS— After a four-year battle, Congress has allocated $3 million to a New Orleans doctor who believes he can help solve the mystery of the Gulf War Syndrome.

Dr. Edward Hyman testified before Congress and wrote and phoned the Pentagon urging for funding to test his theory that veterans with the syndrome are actually suffering from a severe bacterial infection. But the Pentagon blocked his requests, despite evidence that he'd had some success treating ten Gulf War vets and their wives with large infusions of antibiotics.

Although the Department of Defense has recently conceded that thousands of soldiers may have been exposed to chemical weapons in the Gulf, Hyman does not believe chemicals— or biological warfare— are the cause of their illness.

"I think the better bet is that we went into a geographical area that has a variant of these germs, that we're not familiar with, that we don't have any inherited immunity to," Hyman said.

JonBenet's dad to submit third writing sample

BOULDER, Colorado — The father of JonBenet Ramsey has been asked to submit a third handwriting sample to police investigating the murder of the six-year-old girl, a family spokesman confirmed.

The spokesman, Pat Korten, said Tuesday that investigators made the request last week, but he said he could not say whether John Ramsey had submitted the new writing sample.

JonBenet, the 1995 Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her family's home on Dec. 26. A partial autopsy released last week indicated she had been severely beaten and could have been sexually assaulted.

Before the latest police request, family members and others with access to the victim voluntarily had given handwriting, hair and blood samples.

The girl's body was found eight hours after her mother said she found a handwritten note demanding a ransom for her return. Police are comparing the writing in the note to the handwriting samples they've collected.

McVeigh was seen before Oklahoma bombing

DENVER — A gas station cashier at a truck stop north of Oklahoma City has identified bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh as the man who stopped to fill up his Ryder truck only hours before the blast that killed 168 people.

Fred Skrdla testified Tuesday that he realized it was McVeigh as soon as he saw him on television when he was taken into custody after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

"He was the person I had seen in the store," Skrdla said during a pretrial hearing, which resumed yesterday.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the bombing. McVeigh's trial is scheduled to begin March 31. Nichols will be tried later.

Skrdla was unable to say whether there was anyone else in the vehicle. Prosecutors contend that McVeigh rented a Ryder truck April 17, 1995, two days before the bombing that also injured 500 people.

World News

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping dies

BEIJING— Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who opened China's economy to the world while maintaining strict ideological control, died yesterday at age 92.

China's state-run Xinhua News Agency said Deng died from complications from Parkinson's disease and a lung infection.

It was Deng who first initiated the process of broad changes that later swept the communist world, yet even when challenged in the streets, Deng never abandoned his commitment to Communist Party rule in China.

Deng joined the Chinese Communist Party when he was 20, and rose to prominence with the triumph of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's revolution. But Deng's pragmatism brought him into repeated conflict with Party ideologues. Twice he was purged from the ruling hierarchy, and twice he was rehabilitated.

Following Mao's death in 1976, Deng emerged as China's paramount leader and set the People's Republic on a course of reform and liberalization that would change the face of China and the world.

Zaire cool to U.N. peace plan

KINSHASA, Zaire— Zaire said yesterday that the U.N. Security Council's resolution for a truce in its civil war was too timid because it failed to condemn aggressors in the five-month conflict.

Meanwhile, South Africa said it would host talks this week between Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila and an envoy for President Mobutu Sese Seko's government.

"Representatives of the contesting parties have made a request that they would like to meet in South Africa... to be able to discuss their problems," President Nelson Mandela told reporters.

He said he hoped the talks could begin on Thursday. There was no immediate Zairian government confirmation of any meeting.

Zaire accuses Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi of invading the eastern portion of the vast Central African country to fight alongside rebels.

Reacting to the U.N. resolution, Zairian Foreign Minister Kamanda wa Kamanda said there could be no cessation of hostilities without a withdrawal of all international troops.

Ten indicted in S. Korean loan scandal

SEOUL, South Korea— After a nearly month-long investigation, South Korean prosecutors have indicted ten men on charges of bribery and corruption in connection with the collapse of Hanbo Steel.

Chief prosecutor Choi Byung-kuk said those indicted included three close aides of President Kim Young-sam, heads of leading banks and the founder of the Hanbo Group, Chung Tae-soo.

Hanbo Steel collapsed under the weight of a $6 billion debt, much of it from loans for which Hanbo had put up with only $105 million in collateral. Critics alleged government influence peddling, and Kim ordered an investigation.

"So far we've had a hard time finding truth behind the case that would clear up all suspicions," Choi said. "We had to rely mostly on Chung's testimony, and he has insisted he didn't have to bribe many government officials because bankers and politicians did the job."

Albright to offer weapons cuts to Russia

LONDON— U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright plans to offer to Russia a reduction in conventional Western forces in Europe, in part to ease Russian concerns over NATO's proposed expansion into former Warsaw Pact nations.

Some Russian weaponry is outnumbered by as much as a four-to-one margin under the current Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty. The proposals Albright will bring to Moscow on Thursday offer unilateral conventional weapons cuts and impose ceilings on the number of weapons deployed, according to senior U.S. officials.

Talks on the CFE treaty revisions are expected in Vienna later this year.

The deal would not limit the West's ability to modernize weapons. It also would leave open the possibility of restoring the forces in the event of a Russian buildup.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

O'CONNOR from page 1

with it well," Lima said. "At first, it left everybody speechless... What's happening now is the players are talking with other players and we're talking through it."

O'Connor is survived by his wife Peggy, and three children, Meghann, 16, Michael, 14, and Patrick, 9, as well as his father-in-law Tom Pender, a former head football coach at Bucknell from 1969-1974.

Athletic director Rick Hartzell said, "We are deeply saddened by the loss of Mike O' Connor. My most heartfelt condolences go out to his wonderful family. He had a great impact on this university and this community, and he will be dearly, dearly missed."

Police are still investigating the death, and the reports of an autopsy are still pending.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that donations to the O'Connor children's trust fund be made to the Mifflinburg Bank & Trust Company, 343 Chestnut Street, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

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DIETZ from page 1

The Departmental Review Committee apparently voted to renew his contract. However, it was when his case went to the URC, which is the next step in the review process, that the decision was made not to renew his contract. An "unsolicited letter" was submitted to the URC, which apparently played a big part in the URC's decision.

Dietz only learned that faculty composed the "unsolicited letter" through a clerical error and said that "to this day I still do not know who authored it."

Nor does Dietz know the specifics of the accusations made in this letter, which gives him nothing to respond to, he said.

"Even though they [the committee] found that many of those things [accusations] are unfounded, that did not impact the overall credibility [of the 'unsolicited letter," he said.

Dietz was informed that he has a terminal contract, which means that his contract will not be renewed after one year from now. In order to give professors enough notice to search for a job, there is a University policy stating that if a professor has been at the institution for more than two years, they have to be given one year's notice.

Thomas Rich, dean of the college of engineering, like many of his colleagues, explained that, "The general policy on personnel matters is that they are confidential. It really would be inappropriate for me to comment."

Likewise, Kastner said, "I am not allowed to respond to such questions. All of those deliberations of the committee are confidential."

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of the college of engineering, was unable to answer questions about the decision-making process not to renew Dietz's contract. "I am not involved in the review process at all," Cunningham said.

According to Dietz, the review committee rejected his appeal on the basis that he was "uncollegial."

Dietz paraphrased what he understood to be the key piece of evidence that makes him not collegial—the letter says that he was disrespectful to other faculty, for example, by denigrating them in front of students. He said, however, the letter fails to cite an example, and none has subsequently surfaced.

The three criteria on which the committee evaluates a candidate for retention and tenure are teaching effectiveness, scholarship and university service. While "collegiality" does not clearly appear to be one of the three criteria, Rich said that "collegiality is a component of service."

"The total quality of a given program is the sum of all its parts... it's the way the team members pull together for the benefit of the program," Rich said.

An electrical engineer, who wished to remain anonymous, strongly vocalized that there are larger problems in the electrical engineering department that need to be addressed.

In an interview yesterday he said, "Since professor Aburdene [professor of electrical engineering and departmental chair] has held the position as chair, at least four highly qualified professors have left the school and two of them were tenured."

He mentioned Muhammed H. Rashid, currently at Purdue University and Tom Sloan as the two tenured professors who left the electrical engineering department in the last five years.

The same anonymous source explained that not only has the electrical engineering department had a problem with high turnover, but unsmooth turn-overs.

Furthermore, an electrical engineering professor who was led to believe that his contract would be renewed for the 1996-97 academic year spoke about his situation in an interview yesterday. The visiting professor was under the impression that his contract would be extended. However, the verbal contract which had been made in a departmental faculty meeting, was dismissed as late as May 22, leaving him without a job for this academic year.

Several attempts were made to contact Aburdene; however, he was unable to be reached for comment.

The anonymous electrical engineer characterized Dietz as "a brilliant professor and a brilliant person who has brilliant ideas to improve the existing electrical engineering program." Dietz has "expressed these ideas on several occasions within the departmental meeting and communicated with the departmental faculty through email," he said.

"Because he [Dietz] is so outspoken about these ideas, Professor Aburdene... instead of being a responsive chairman and responsive professionally, he always reacted negatively... like he was offended," the anonymous source added.

Dietz said "I honestly feel that I unwittingly stepped on some toes and that is where this comes from."

Dietz voiced several problems that he saw in this whole review process. He said, "One of the things that is most frustrating to me is that the URC makes the final decision without any first-hand knowledge of the situation."

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EDITORIAL

Administrative negligence of student concerns breeds apathy

The number of student petitions circulating around campus this year echoes of the 60s, when university students across the country protested whatever cause they deemed important. While the wild clothes and dramatic sit-ins have transformed into pressed khakis and polite petitions, students still seek the same thing. They want to be heard.

Except there's one crucial difference. Thirty years ago, students were able to make a difference. Today, student opinion at this University means virtually nothing.

Just look at the petitions that have circulated within the past year. When students discovered that a well-liked professors' contract was not being renewed, they thought maybe their opinion might count for something. Several electrical engineering students spent the time writing a petition and circulating it around campus, so they could voice support for the professor in question, Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineer. The 81 signatures obviously had no or little impact on the final decision, as Dietz' appeal for reconsideration was refused by University Review Committee.

Many seniors have recently signed a petition in an attempt to bring back the tradition of serving beer at Tent Party, but President Adams has made it clear that his decision to make the even dry is final.

Swartz residents circulated and submitted to the Deans' Office a petition last semester for the removal of the statue in front of their dormitory, claiming that it doesn't complement the architecture. The statue is still there, although Victor Arcelus, resident director, said that he thinks the University is planning to remove it. He has yet to receive a direct response to the petition.

With all the complaints about student apathy, administrators should be ecstatic when students finally raise their voices. But in every case cited above, student opinion counted for almost nothing. Not one petition made a clear impact. This pattern can only mean one thing—that the students' point of view is not considered worthwhile and important. With this type of encouragement, it's no wonder students opt to sit back and let everything happen, instead of trying to make things happen. The administration's overwhelming tendency to ignore and trivialize student input can only breed apathy.

Students are most impacted by the decisions that are made, yet they have the least amount of weight in these decisions. While administrators, faculty and staff live and work here long after individual students have come and gone, the student body as a whole will always exist. Students should have more say in what happens with their University.

Of course, there will always be decisions that disagree with popular student opinion. No one is claiming that students should have the final say. But administrators should have some method of determining and incorporating student input into their decisions, a practice which obviously does not exist today.

This University is a place where different people coexist, whether it be students or faculty, administrators or staff. A community does not and will not exist until everyone's point of view is considered valuable.

Everyone has something important to say. It's high time that student voices are heard.

OPINIONS

Native American excels as speaker

Russell Means, cofounder of the American Indian Movement, enthralls capacity crowd

BY AMY YOUNGGREN
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

On February 3rd, in celebration of this semester's focus on Native American Peoples, the University had the privilege of having Russell Means share some thoughts about his experiences of his Lakota culture and his work as an Indian activist. First of all, I really was impressed and excited by the turnout at the lecture. Many faculty members and students attended, as well as many members from around the Bucknell community. I was pleasantly surprised by the interest that was expressed. I managed to find one of the last seats in the auditorium (although it appeared to be standing room only), and as I sat and listened to the introduction, I was shocked by the length of his bio. After hearing everything from being his director of the American Indian Rights Movement to being hounded by the government and representing himself in twelve trials while also serving time in prison in Sioux Falls, I had to give his perspective much credit. It was quite obvious that this man had not lived an anonymous life.

> ***The Lakota culture, Means explained, does not even have a word for the concept of war because they neither condone nor believe in this force on society.***

I was thoroughly affected by his radical ideas and views which were displayed in the two hours I was there. However, some of the things which were conveyed were, none the less, difficult for me to swallow. He began by explaining the matriarchal nature of his Lakota culture, where they follow the strength and wisdom of the women. He contrasted this with our seemingly patriarchal American society where everything is centered around men and the fear of the unknown. In condemning our present society in the United States, Means explained that our society is one based on fear and the need to control anything around us which is different. In an effort to control these "variables" in society, we have developed the novel idea of political correctness. Means believes that this has only succeeded in keeping us apart and emphasizing the separateness instead of the unity of this American society.

At this point in his lecture I was very moved and impressed. These were all fresh ideas and perspectives to which I had never been exposed before and it gave me a new outlook, which made a lot of sense. He pointed out the irony in the concept of war within our society. The Lakota culture, Means explained, does not even have a word for the concept of war because they neither condone nor believe in this force on society. America, however, fights all the things it is afraid of with war. The "War on Drugs" and "War on Crime" are two of the major oxymorons we hear politicians screaming day after day. However, isn't it ridiculous to fight violence with violence? I suppose it is, but in this real world we live in have we been given a choice? Yes, Russell Means is correct in the statement that this society fears their children, possibly because they are better armed than the police themselves. Although his proposition of a culture and a society with no concept of war and no fear of its inhabitants is admirable, I can't justify this as a realistic conviction to maintain at this present day.

I sincerely enjoyed and agreed with many components of his argument. Many of his radical ideas I have used to think more about the diversity all around us, even here at the University. I do believe that the political correctness of our society is presently emphasizing the separateness of different cultures and minorities. Do we in fact fear criticism and those things which are different so much that we end up criminalizing dissent? Do we destroy what we fear? I think these are important questions to ponder especially as a student or faculty member on this campus. The University has been criticized for it homogenous student body, however, I would beg this campus to search for "variables" and dissent in this small culture. As Russell Means pointed out at the end of his lecture, "we may be brothers after all... we shall see." We may all be headed for a common destiny. Therefore, isn't it a waste of time and much needed energy to concentrate on keeping so many minorities separate and quiet? I would encourage everyone to speak up, and make all the colors of diversity show and captivate this nation... instead of making us afraid and restrained.

Penn State misinterprets meaning of diversity

Charter denial for anti-homosexual group at State College violates basic tenet of diversity

BY NORA DANIELS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Celebrate diversity. It's supposed to be such a good thing, and many colleges and universities consider a diverse student body to be of strong benefit for the school. With such diversity, though, comes campus-based organizations that focus on each group's uniqueness, which is often beneficial for the members of that group, but not for the school as a whole. This has happened at Bucknell to some extent, but for Penn State, just about 50 miles to the west, it has split the student body.

Students Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition, or STRAIGHT, is a group of students who reject homosexual activities and wish to express their disagreement with such a lifestyle in a nonviolent lifestyle. Their attempt to gain a charter from Penn State University at State College was denied last Sunday night. The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court cited inconsistencies between the Policies and Rules, along with the school's Statement of Intolerance in their denial of the charter request. STRAIGHT will likely appeal to the Student Organization Appeal Board in making their organization official.

This is interesting in itself, but its impact on college students everywhere is perhaps more important. Heterosexuality or homosexuality is a choice everyone makes, either consciously or unconsciously, and this decision has denied those who reject homosexuality to form a group on their large university campus. People who made a similar choice about their lives, the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court of Penn State University, cannot form an organization to provide a forum for their ideals.

Think about it: Bucknell has not been faced with such a decision about an organization for the "straight" student population, but there is an organization here for people who support the other side of the issue. Would a STRAIGHT-type organization be denied approval here?

Moving away from the sexuality question, though, think about other campus organizations. There are groups for people of many different faiths, from Catholic to Jewish to Zen Buddhist, but what would the reaction be to a Satanic group? It's a choice, and most people agree that it's a bad choice, but would such an organization be denied its right to form? What about ethnic groups... there are those for Asian Americans and for African Americans on campus, but there aren't any for White Americans. Race isn't a choice, it's an unquestionable, unchangeable inheritance. So is one group, even if it's a majority, less special and thus not allowed to have an organization?

We are supposed to be celebrating diversity, and to do so, we must accept people for who they are. Most people need support, and in college, campus organizations are important in providing this service. At State College, STRAIGHT would have been an organization that united a group of students and provided a place for them to encourage each other to stand firm in their choice. The diversity that is already there would have continued. The possibility of intolerance is one of the reasons, apparently, that the organization was denied its charter, but isn't it intolerance—in a different form—that rejects an organization like STRAIGHT? And it is intolerance that allows us to have problems accepting things like a White American Students Organization or a Satanic religious group.

Today, in this diverse world, where we celebrate our diversity in college, we have to learn not to judge others, to let them meet together however they wish, and to accept people's needs for support in all their decisions, wise or unwise.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 4

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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LETTER

Students unite to protest contract decision

TO THE EDITOR,

Many of us have heard stories of teachers who make differences in the lives of their students. These rare, special individuals have not only the ability to convey knowledge to their students, but also to inspire them, challenge them and help them grow. They exceed the confines of treating education as just another manner of employment: instead, they teach out of a love for learning itself. For the past three years Bucknell University has been extremely fortunate to have had one of these individuals as a member of its faculty — Prof. Paul Dietz.

During his time here as a member of the department of Electrical Engineering, Prof. Dietz has been a model for service to the University, personal scholarship and service to students. He has acted as a member of numerous committees, published several relevant papers, acted as the advisor to student organizations and written a textbook. He founded and continues to advise the highly successful B.E.A.S.T. project, which in involving electrical, mechanical, and computer science engineers is the only interdisciplinary engineering senior design project at Bucknell.

His devotion to his students is legendary, with stories of him watching the sun both set and rise while working with his students being normal. His teaching methods have been both innovative and modern, fusing both theory and current industry practice into an experience which maximizes learning and enjoyment. He is a unique in that although his assignments are very difficult, his students still approach them willingly and happily, knowing not only that they will learn, but also that they will even enjoy the learning. He also has played an important role in trying to modernize the Electrical Engineering curriculum through attempting to introduce current industry practices and standards and enrich the curriculum with additional computer science material. His devotion has always been to the students, with it being far more common to see him eating in the Bison with his students than in the faculty dining room with his fellow professors.

Despite all of this, and despite the recommendation of his departmental review committee, the University Tenure Review recently decided not to renew Prof. Dietz's contract.

We, the students, have always taken pride in the fact that here at Bucknell our voices do make a difference. We have taken pride in the fact that the main focus of our school has been to give us the best education possible. We now ask that the faculty and administration to please not betray our respect and pride in what forms the core of this university. When looking at Prof. Dietz not getting his contract renewed, we can only take notice of the fact that the Electrical Engineering department here at Bucknell has had a history of retaining newly hired professors for only short periods of time. We would like to be able to look back on our alma mater and see a department that retains the professors of high quality that we have found vital to our development and education. Please recognize the mistake that has been made and reverse your decision.

This letter is being written by the students of Prof. Dietz at their own initiative. We hope that in standing together we can make a difference for someone who has made a tremendous difference to us.

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FEBRUARY 17, 1997

OPINIONS

Clinton's focus on education ignores harsh political realities

THOUGHTS...

AND RAMBLINGS

by Todd Zeranski

With the ever-present desires of grandeur President Clinton maintains, coupled with the historically poor performance of second-term Chief Executives as lame ducks, the prospects of a successful second term equal to the domestic victories of Clinton's first—the passing of NAFTA, strong crime legislation and the rollback of regressive Republican environmental policy overhauls—appear muted.

In an otherwise lackluster State of the Union speech (although saddening, it is no wonder many networks devoted primary attention to the O.J. trial verdict), President Clinton announced that education will be the primary focus of his Administration over the next four years. Although laudable and politically expedient, since, along with environmental protection, Medicare and Medicaid, an internationally competitive American educational system resonates deeply in the minds of the polity (especially the infamous "soccer Moms" of the 1996 election), I contend that Clinton's wishes of achieving bona fide educational progress will detract attention from enacting genuine reform in other areas sorely in need of innovative thinking—entitlement reform coming immediately to mind.

Educational reform has lately sprung forth from state government experimentation, rather than from Washington, D.C. Witness Georgia's HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) scholarship program. Any student who graduates from high school with a "B" average qualifies for free college tuition at Georgia's state schools, along with a book allowance. At Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, 97% of this year's freshman class are not paying any tuition. This program costs Georgia $190 million annually, paid through the state lottery. Clinton has picked up on Governor Zell Miller's plan, calling for a six year, $42 billion program consisting of a $1500 tax credit and a $10,000 tax deduction for college costs.

The devolution of educational reform away from the Federal Government is due partially to the incongruities of educational performance between states, which begs for policy introspection on a case by case basis. State governments require greater flexibility in pursuing educational improvement than the Federal Government can currently provide. At the same time, the Beltway's past proclivity of merely setting educational standards while pumping money into those tired education programs that required reform by the states (due to their parochial nature) has damaged its resolve. Educational reform for Clinton,then, will be an uphill battle.

Conversely, Republican demands for fiscal austerity, along with Clinton's recalcitrant defense of the elderly (to a fault I think), will hamper any genuine entitlement reform. Look for the knee-jerk establishment of a bipartisan committee to investigate the problem. As usual, one of the most pernicious problems facing this country will be delayed for at least another term. As projected Federal expenditures continue to balloon for Social Security and Medicare at the expense of our generation, not to mention this country's future fiscal solvency, John F. Kennedy would be hard pressed to write *Profiles In Courage* in today's stagnant political environment.

Court decision denies societal benefits of investigative journalism

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Geraldo Rivera occupies an odd place in American popular culture. We all remember the highly suspenseful Al Capone's vault special and the neo-Nazi border skirmishes. Geraldo has become a catch phrase for the sleazy tabloid journalism of the 1980s which remains with us today, even as Rivera nearly redeems himself with a pretty respectable show on CNBC (I mean, come on, Geraldo was the first journalist O.J. planned to sue when he got acquitted for libel).

In the end, no one remembers Geraldo Rivera in his prime as he leapt over the fence of a corrupt mental hospital to expose its atrocities and reached closure after the experience by adopting one of the former patients.

I thought of this in light of the recent court decision which made it illegal to procure employment in the airline industry under false premises. This was intended to curtail the muckraking activities of journalists who expose indiscretions in the airline industry, namely the folks from *Dateline NBC* who proved how easy it is to tamper with baggage that had been approved for safety.

Journalism is a peculiar profession, and when executed in its purest, best form combines the interest of the news organizations, which are out to make a profit or earn ratings, and the interests of the people, who are empowered by investigative journalism. And we are all empowered.

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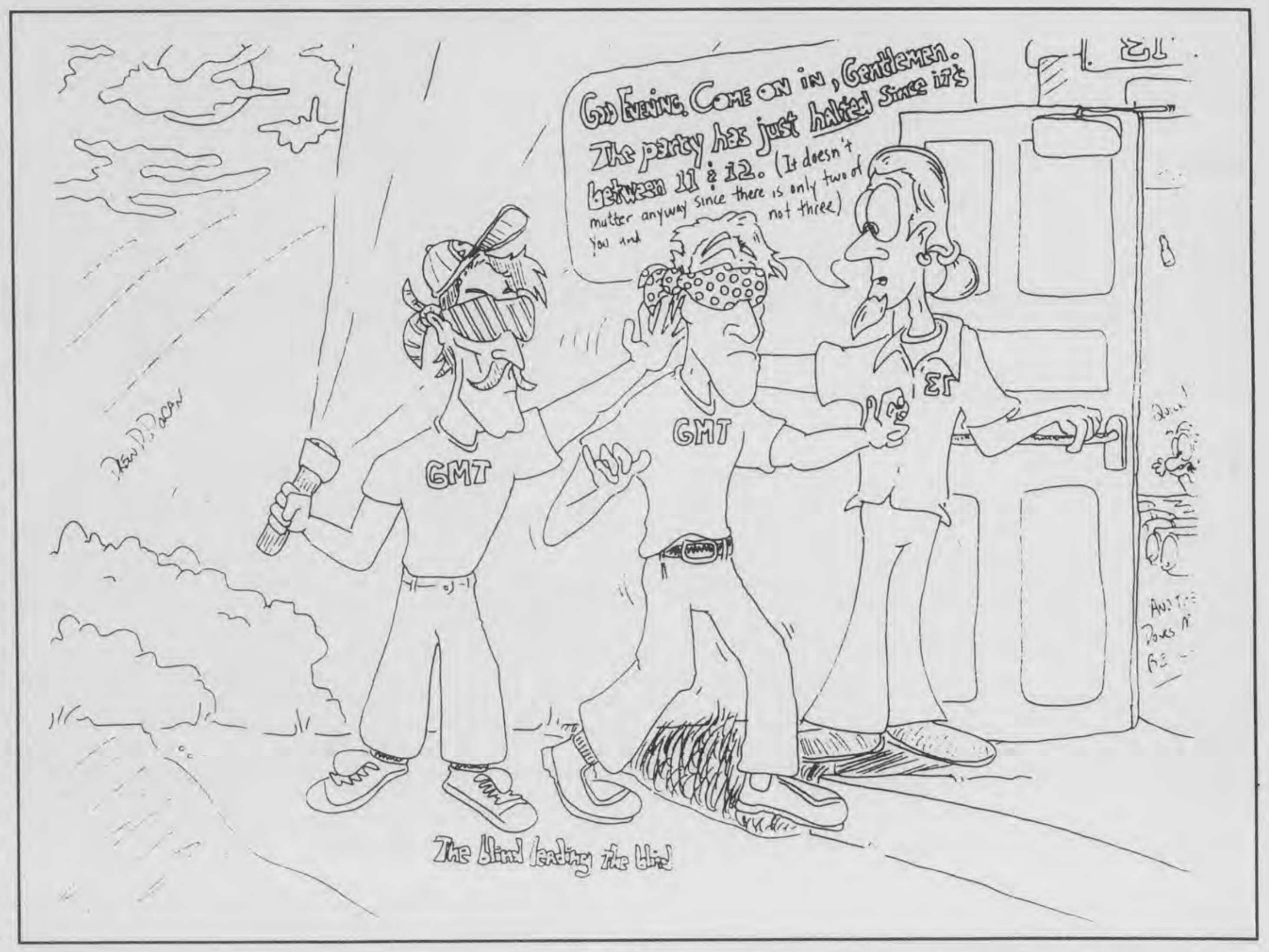
One of the earliest of my many disconcerting moments at Bucknell came in a first year political science course as most of my fellow classmates were expressing their disgust with the investigative journalists, in that case reporters who uncovered environmental crimes. It is a singular offense against American democracy to be that passive and accepting in the clutches of corporate America. I am not certain if this phenomenon of submissiveness is due to the fear of economic insecurity or because we have come to worship the almighty buck over the imperatives of humanity.

Simply put, whose side are we on, as the United States becomes a nation of sides along a massive gulf between the haves and have-nots of the U.S.? This gulf is not necessarily about money; there are staggering inequalities in terms of technology and means. If done well, investigative journalism does and must compensate for these inequalities. Journalism must be unencumbered by a legal system that often reinforces the inequalities among Americans from the start.

Those who support limiting the rights of journalists often point to the *Dateline NBC* debacle a couple of years ago, wherein *Dateline* overexerted itself and used incendiary devices on pickup trucks to prove how unsafe they were. This was deplorable journalism without a doubt and was resolved in the courts. In the end, the decision to curtail investigative journalism has taken issues of accountability out of the hands of the people. In the realm of accountability, the truth owes no one.


Good Evening, Come on in, Gentlemen. The party has just halted since it's between 11 & 12. (It doesn't mutter anyway since there is only two of you and not three)
ΣΓ
GMT
GMT
The blind leading the blind

Have something interesting to say? Don't be afraid! Write for Opinions! Call Todd at x1520.

EDITORIAL

Administrative negligence of student concerns breeds apathy

The number of student petitions circulating around campus this year echoes of the 60s, when university students across the country protested whatever cause they deemed important. While the wild clothes and dramatic sit-ins have transformed into pressed khakis and polite petitions, students still seek the same thing. They want to be heard.

Except there's one crucial difference. Thirty years ago, students were able to make a difference. Today, student opinion at this University means virtually nothing.

Just look at the petitions that have circulated within the past year. When students discovered that a well-liked professors' contract was not being renewed, they thought maybe their opinion might count for something. Several electrical engineering students spent the time writing a petition and circulating it around campus, so they could voice support for the professor in question, Paul Dietz, assistant professor of electrical engineer. The 81 signatures obviously had no or little impact on the final decision, as Dietz' appeal for reconsideration was refused by University Review Committee.

Many seniors have recently signed a petition in an attempt to bring back the tradition of serving beer at Tent Party, but President Adams has made it clear that his decision to make the even dry is final.

Swartz residents circulated and submitted to the Deans' Office a petition last semester for the removal of the statue in front of their dormitory, claiming that it doesn't complement the architecture. The statue is still there, although Victor Arcelus, resident director, said that he thinks the University is planning to remove it. He has yet to receive a direct response to the petition.

With all the complaints about student apathy, administrators should be ecstatic when students finally raise their voices. But in every case cited above, student opinion counted for almost nothing. Not one petition made a clear impact. This pattern can only mean one thing—that the students' point of view is not considered worthwhile and important. With this type of encouragement, it's no wonder students opt to sit back and let everything happen, instead of trying to make things happen. The administration's overwhelming tendency to ignore and trivialize student input can only breed apathy.

Students are most impacted by the decisions that are made, yet they have the least amount of weight in these decisions. While administrators, faculty and staff live and work here long after individual students have come and gone, the student body as a whole will always exist. Students should have more say in what happens with their University.

Of course, there will always be decisions that disagree with popular student opinion. No one is claiming that students should have the final say. But administrators should have some method of determining and incorporating student input into their decisions, a practice which obviously does not exist today.

This University is a place where different people coexist, whether it be students or faculty, administrators or staff. A community does not and will not exist until everyone's point of view is considered valuable.

Everyone has something important to say. It's high time that student voices are heard.

OPINIONS

Native American excels as speaker

Russell Means, cofounder of the American Indian Movement, enthralls capacity crowd

BY AMY YOUNGGREN

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

On February 3rd, in celebration of this semester's focus on Native American Peoples, the University had the privilege of having Russell Means share some thoughts about his experiences of his Lakota culture and his work as an Indian activist. First of all, I really was impressed and excited by the turnout at the lecture. Many faculty members and students attended, as well as many members from around the Bucknell community. I was pleasantly surprised by the interest that was expressed. I managed to find one of the last seats in the auditorium (although it appeared to be standing room only), and as I sat and listened to the introduction, I was shocked by the length of his bio. After hearing everything from being his director of the American Indian Rights Movement to being hounded by the government and representing himself in twelve trials while also serving time in prison in Sioux Falls, I had to give his perspective much credit. It was quite obvious that this man had not lived an anonymous life.

> ***The Lakota culture, Means explained, does not even have a word for the concept of war because they neither condone nor believe in this force on society.***

I was thoroughly affected by his radical ideas and views which were displayed in the two hours I was there. However, some of the things which were conveyed were, none the less, difficult for me to swallow. He began by explaining the matriarchal nature of his Lakota culture, where they follow the strength and wisdom of the women. He contrasted this with our seemingly patriarchal American society where everything is centered around men and the fear of the unknown. In condemning our present society in the United States, Means explained that our society is one based on fear and the need to control anything around us which is different. In an effort to control these "variables" in society, we have developed the novel idea of political correctness. Means believes that this has only succeeded in keeping us apart and emphasizing the separateness instead of the unity of this American society.

At this point in his lecture I was very moved and impressed. These were all fresh ideas and perspectives to which I had never been exposed before and it gave me a new outlook, which made a lot of sense. He pointed out the irony in the concept of war within our society. The Lakota culture, Means explained, does not even have a word for the concept of war because they neither condone nor believe in this force on society. America, however, fights all the things it is afraid of with war. The "War on Drugs" and "War on Crime" are two of the major oxymorons we hear politicians screaming day after day. However, isn't it ridiculous to fight violence with violence? I suppose it is, but in this real world we live in have we been given a choice? Yes, Russell Means is correct in the statement that this society fears their children, possibly because they are better armed than the police themselves. Although his proposition of a culture and a society with no concept of war and no fear of its inhabitants is admirable, I can't justify this as a realistic conviction to maintain at this present day.

I sincerely enjoyed and agreed with many components of his argument. Many of his radical ideas I have used to think more about the diversity all around us, even here at the University. I do believe that the political correctness of our society is presently emphasizing the separateness of different cultures and minorities. Do we in fact fear criticism and those things which are different so much that we end up criminalizing dissent? Do we destroy what we fear? I think these are important questions to ponder especially as a student or faculty member on this campus. The University has been criticized for it homogenous student body, however, I would beg this campus to search for "variables" and dissent in this small culture. As Russell Means pointed out at the end of his lecture, "we may be brothers after all... we shall see." We may all be headed for a common destiny. Therefore, isn't it a waste of time and much needed energy to concentrate on keeping so many minorities separate and quiet? I would encourage everyone to speak up, and make all the colors of diversity show and captivate this nation... instead of making us afraid and restrained.

Penn State misinterprets meaning of diversity

Charter denial for anti-homosexual group at State College violates basic tenet of diversity

BY NORA DANIELS

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Celebrate diversity. It's supposed to be such a good thing, and many colleges and universities consider a diverse student body to be of strong benefit for the school. With such diversity, though, comes campus-based organizations that focus on each group's uniqueness, which is often beneficial for the members of that group, but not for the school as a whole. This has happened at Bucknell to some extent, but for Penn State, just about 50 miles to the west, it has split the student body.

Students Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition, or STRAIGHT, is a group of students who reject homosexual activities and wish to express their disagreement with such a lifestyle in a nonviolent lifestyle. Their attempt to gain a charter from Penn State University at State College was denied last Sunday night. The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court cited inconsistencies between the Policies and Rules, along with the school's Statement of Intolerance in their denial of the charter request. STRAIGHT will likely appeal to the Student Organization Appeal Board in making their organization official.

This is interesting in itself, but its impact on college students everywhere is perhaps more important. Heterosexuality or homosexuality is a choice everyone makes, either consciously or unconsciously, and this decision has denied those who reject homosexuality to form a group on their large university campus. People who made a similar choice about their lives, the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court of Penn State University, cannot form an organization to provide a forum for their ideals.

Think about it: Bucknell has not been faced with such a decision about an organization for the "straight" student population, but there is an organization here for people who support the other side of the issue. Would a STRAIGHT-type organization be denied approval here?

Moving away from the sexuality question, though, think about other campus organizations. There are groups for people of many different faiths, from Catholic to Jewish to Zen Buddhist, but what would the reaction be to a Satanic group? It's a choice, and most people agree that it's a bad choice, but would such an organization be denied its right to form? What about ethnic groups... there are those for Asian Americans and for African Americans on campus, but there aren't any for White Americans. Race isn't a choice, it's an unquestionable, unchangeable inheritance. So is one group, even if it's a majority, less special and thus not allowed to have an organization?

We are supposed to be celebrating diversity, and to do so, we must accept people for who they are. Most people need support, and in college, campus organizations are important in providing this service. At State College, STRAIGHT would have been an organization that united a group of students and provided a place for them to encourage each other to stand firm in their choice. The diversity that is already there would have continued. The possibility of intolerance is one of the reasons, apparently, that the organization was denied its charter, but isn't it intolerance—in a different form—that rejects an organization like STRAIGHT? And it is intolerance that allows us to have problems accepting things like a White American Students Organization or a Satanic religious group.

Today, in this diverse world, where we celebrate our diversity in college, we have to learn not to judge others, to let them meet together however they wish, and to accept people's needs for support in all their decisions, wise or unwise.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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LETTER

Students unite to protest contract decision

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During his time here as a member of the department of Electrical Engineering, Prof. Dietz has been a model for service to the University, personal scholarship and service to students. He has acted as a member of numerous committees, published several relevant papers, acted as the advisor to student organizations and written a textbook. He founded and continues to advise the highly successful B.E.A.S.T. project, which in involving electrical, mechanical, and computer science engineers is the only interdisciplinary engineering senior design project at Bucknell.

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FEBRUARY 17, 1997

OPINIONS

Clinton's focus on education ignores harsh political realities

With the ever-present desires of grandeur President Clinton maintains, coupled with the historically poor performance of second-term Chief Executives as lame ducks, the prospects of a successful second term equal to the domestic victories of Clinton's first—the passing of NAFTA, strong crime legislation and the rollback of regressive Republican environmental policy overhauls—appear muted.

THOUGHTS...

AND RAMBLINGS

by Todd Zeranski

In an otherwise lackluster State of the Union speech (although saddening, it is no wonder many networks devoted primary attention to the O.J. trial verdict), President Clinton announced that education will be the primary focus of his Administration over the next four years. Although laudable and politically expedient, since, along with environmental protection, Medicare and Medicaid, an internationally competitive American educational system resonates deeply in the minds of the polity (especially the infamous "soccer Moms" of the 1996 election), I contend that Clinton's wishes of achieving bona fide educational progress will detract attention from enacting genuine reform in other areas sorely in need of innovative thinking—entitlement reform coming immediately to mind.

Educational reform has lately sprung forth from state government experimentation, rather than from Washington, D.C. Witness Georgia's HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) scholarship program. Any student who graduates from high school with a "B" average qualifies for free college tuition at Georgia's state schools, along with a book allowance. At Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, 97% of this year's freshman class are not paying any tuition. This program costs Georgia $190 million annually, paid through the state lottery. Clinton has picked up on Governor Zell Miller's plan, calling for a six year, $42 billion program consisting of a $1500 tax credit and a $10,000 tax deduction for college costs.

The devolution of educational reform away from the Federal Government is due partially to the incongruities of educational performance between states, which begs for policy introspection on a case by case basis. State governments require greater flexibility in pursuing educational improvement than the Federal Government can currently provide. At the same time, the Beltway's past proclivity of merely setting educational standards while pumping money into those tired education programs that required reform by the states (due to their parochial nature) has damaged its resolve. Educational reform for Clinton,then, will be an uphill battle.

Conversely, Republican demands for fiscal austerity, along with Clinton's recalcitrant defense of the elderly (to a fault I think), will hamper any genuine entitlement reform. Look for the knee-jerk establishment of a bipartisan committee to investigate the problem. As usual, one of the most pernicious problems facing this country will be delayed for at least another term. As projected Federal expenditures continue to balloon for Social Security and Medicare at the expense of our generation, not to mention this country's future fiscal solvency, John F. Kennedy would be hard pressed to write *Profiles In Courage* in today's stagnant political environment.

The Pres.
Drew Doran

Court decision denies societal benefits of investigative journalism

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Geraldo Rivera occupies an odd place in American popular culture. We all remember the highly suspenseful Al Capone's vault special and the neo-Nazi border skirmishes. Geraldo has become a catch phrase for the sleazy tabloid journalism of the 1980s which remains with us today, even as Rivera nearly redeems himself with a pretty respectable show on CNBC (I mean, come on, Geraldo was the first journalist O.J. planned to sue when he got acquitted for libel).

In the end, no one remembers Geraldo Rivera in his prime as he leapt over the fence of a corrupt mental hospital to expose its atrocities and reached closure after the experience by adopting one of the former patients.

I thought of this in light of the recent court decision which made it illegal to procure employment in the airline industry under false premises. This was intended to curtail the muckraking activities of journalists who expose indiscretions in the airline industry, namely the folks from *Dateline NBC* who proved how easy it is to tamper with baggage that had been approved for safety.

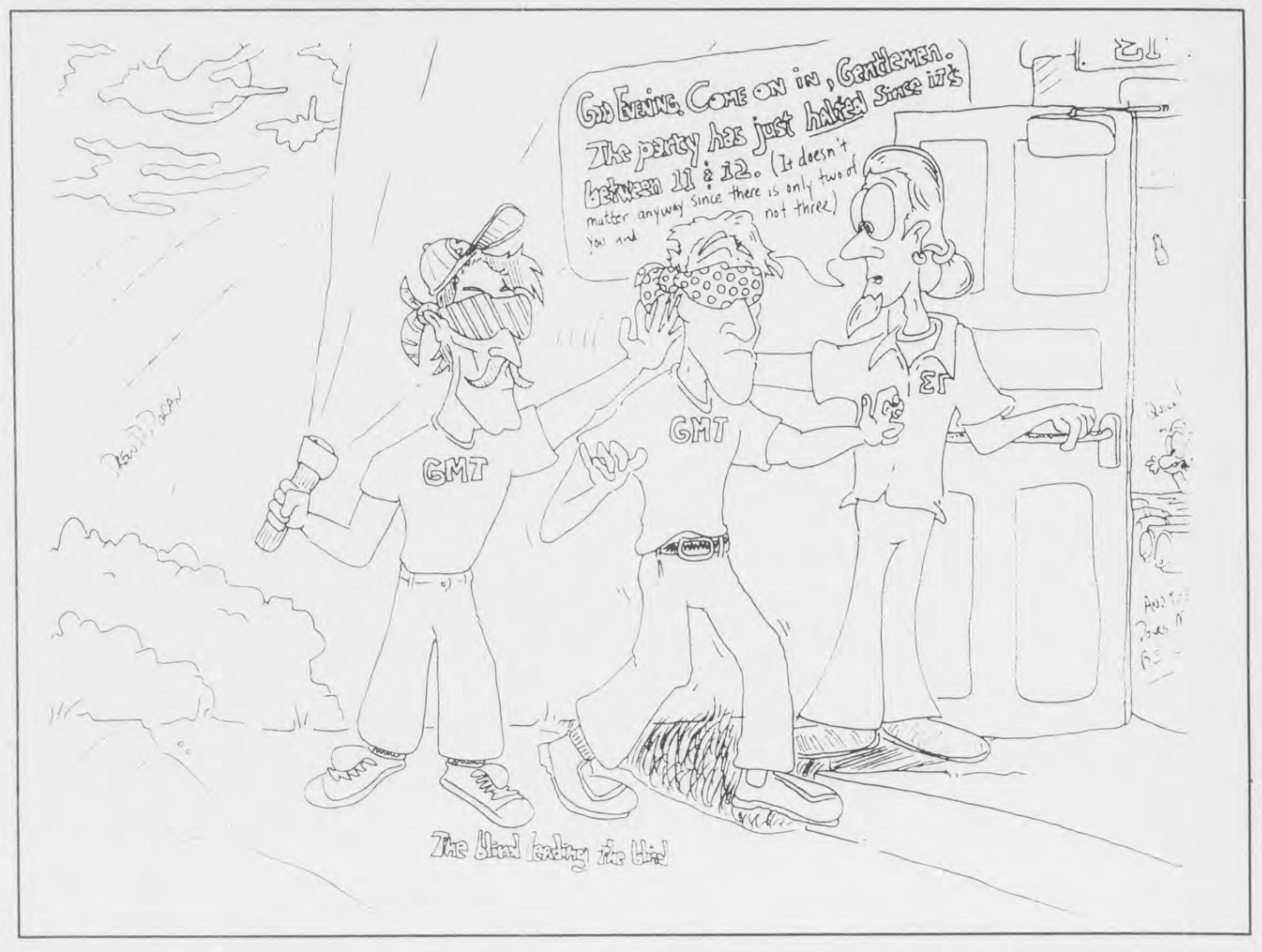
Journalism is a peculiar profession, and when executed in its purest, best form combines the interest of the news organizations, which are out to make a profit or earn ratings, and the interests of the people, who are empowered by investigative journalism. And we are all empowered.

> ***Journalism is a peculiar profession, and when executed in its purest, best form combines the interests of the news organizations, which are out to make a profit or earn ratings, and the interests of the people, who are empowered by investigative journalism***

One of the earliest of my many disconcerting moments at Bucknell came in a first year political science course as most of my fellow classmates were expressing their disgust with the investigative journalists, in that case reporters who uncovered environmental crimes. It is a singular offense against American democracy to be that passive and accepting in the clutches of corporate America. I am not certain if this phenomenon of submissiveness is due to the fear of economic insecurity or because we have come to worship the almighty buck over the imperatives of humanity.

Simply put, whose side are we on, as the United States becomes a nation of sides along a massive gulf between the haves and have-nots of the U.S.? This gulf is not necessarily about money; there are staggering inequalities in terms of technology and means. If done well, investigative journalism does and must compensate for these inequalities. Journalism must be unencumbered by a legal system that often reinforces the inequalities among Americans from the start.

Those who support limiting the rights of journalists often point to the *Dateline NBC* debacle a couple of years ago, wherein *Dateline* overexerted itself and used incendiary devices on pickup trucks to prove how unsafe they were. This was deplorable journalism without a doubt and was resolved in the courts. In the end, the decision to curtail investigative journalism has taken issues of accountability out of the hands of the people. In the realm of accountability, the truth owes no one.



Good Evening, Come on in, Gentlemen. The party has just halted since it's between 11 & 12.
GMT
GMT

Have something interesting to say? Don't be afraid! Write for Opinions! Call Todd at x1520.

Ballet Hispanico tangos into Weis Center

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The merengue, salsa, samba, lambada... just a few of the many dances to be taught this Friday at the Latin Social Dance party by Ballet Hispanico Company as a preview for its Saturday night performance.

Founded by artistic director, Tina Ramirez in 1970, Ballet Hispanico will perform several pieces, including*Idol Obsession* which is based on the life and death of pop star Selena. Performed to the music of Selena, this dance incorporates religious symbols of the Southwest and stories of Mexican folklore.

When Dreams Explores tells the desires and yearnings of those who have emigrated from their native lands in order to survive. One of the final pieces, *Batucada Fantastica,* features the energetic dances of the Carnival in Rio which are driven by the beat of the Brazilian percussion instruments known as batuques.

Ballet Hispanico will arrive tonight to the Univerisity for the last performance of their tour. Tomorrow will be a full day for the 12-member New York City based dance company, a day that includes teaching ballet and modern dance to classes in the departments of theater and dance. The night continues with the company members teaching several dances which play an integral role in their Hispanic culture.

> ***"[The company is] ballet influenced with hispanic experience, whether it's Spanish or South American."***
>
> *—Bill Boswell*
> *director of multicultural affairs*

Bill Boswell, director of multicultural affairs, who has seen the company perform in New York, said this is the last event of the Hispanic Focus Semester that took place this past fall semester. It is a standard ballet company in that all of the dancers are professionals, Boswell explained, "[but the company is] ballet influenced with Hispanic experience, whether it's Spanish or South American."

Ballet Hispanico members rehearse El Banquine , a piece choreographed by Vicente Nebrada.

Also under Ramirez's direction is the Ballet Hispanico School of Dance, which offers year-round professional training in ballet and Hispanic dance to over 750 New York inner-city children ranging from age four up to high school age. Many alumni of the school have gone on to careers in the area of the performing arts, specifically in dance.

In addition, Ramirez is in charge of Primeros Pesos ("First Steps"), which is a program where the company travels to participating schools to perform various dances and host workshops in dance instruction. This program educates students and teachers about Hispanic culture, including its dances, music and folklore.

Sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation, the performance of Ballet Hispanico will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Weis Center. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased from the Weis Center Box Office Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. or by calling 524-1000. The Latin Social Dance party is open to the first 150 people, however at the time of writing, there were only 10 tickets left. This free event begins tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

From heart of Chicago, fiction of Native America arrives with great spirit

A member of the Sioux, Susan Power provides insight into life on the reservations through many generations with her work

BY ANNE PUTNAM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Out of the heart of Chicago comes a Native American fiction writer, Susan Power. Power, a Sioux who is currently a freelance writer through the Alfred Hodder Fellowship in Humanities at Princeton University, stands out from other fiction writers. What is most tantalizing about her writings are the new insights portrayed, adding a different dimension to the fiction found today.

In her novel, *The Grass Dancer,* Power documents life in heart and spirit on a Sioux reservation throughout a multitude of generations. Power comes to Bucknell to read excerpts from her newest novel, *Strong Heart Society*.

An American Indian community in Chicago is the backbone of the novel and is portrayed to incorporate American Indian's adaptation to the different circumstances of today in continuation of the cultural cornerstones. The material of the novel highlights important historical moments from the Native American perspective. As the story is set in Chicago, her home town, biographical elements help create the tale. Personal experience is the basis of her writing.

Power's upbringing encapsulated several aspects of her writing. Her love of literature stemmed from her parents' influences, both being avid readers themselves. Other writers, such as Louise Erdich, a Chippawa, inspired her creative writing. However, Power's ambition as a writer was smothered when professional sensibility overcame her desires to write. She succumbed by attending Harvard, where she earned degrees, graduating from Harvard Law School.

Susan Power, author of Strong Heart Society, makes a connection between the heart and mind with her tales of Native American life.

> ***"It was important for me to move back and forth between the two worlds that also exist within me, to nurture both spirits"***
>
> *—Susan Power*
> *fiction writer*

Fortunately, change was headed in her direction. An impulse led her to the Iowa Writers' Workshop. For two years of her life she felt as though she, "lived, ate, slept, dreamed, breathed fiction."

Behind the scenes of her ascent to success, Power remains strongly attached to the Native American movement. She began her involvement through the American Indian Center in Chicago during high school. Additionally, she established contact with the Indian community in Iowa.

Power identifies with the difficulties of Native American views. "It's hard to explain how you identify as a part of who you are is raised with a certain world view as well as an Indian world view," she said in a telephone interview.

Her present focus, although she is community oriented and avoids materialism, is more of global politics than on Native Americans. The distinction here is that while Power identifies with Native Americans she addresses politics on a larger scale .

"We're living in a larger world, not just an Indian world," she said.

Her concerns target Native Americans although she considers global issues, breaking from overt activism.

Power said, "It was important for me to move back and forth between the two worlds that also exist within me, to nurture both spirits." It is in this manner that Power writes. Her stories highlight the connection between "heart, mind and spirit" to "power, sacred and profane." Her tales allow the "understanding of the hopes, dreams, values and attitudes that inform people and a culture across the generations," states the background excerpt to *The Grass Dancer*.

Power will read her fiction at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall. A reception will follow, coordinated by the Stadler Center for Poetry, the Department of English, the Race/ Gender Resource Center, the Association for the Arts and the University Lectureship Committee.

Movie Reviews: The English Patient triumphs

BY CHRIS NICHOLS

★★★★★

The English Patient
Starring Juliette Binoche, Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas
Directed By Anthony Minghella

I knew it would be excellent, but I had to see it to know for certain. This is one of the few movies that I really was worried that I hadn't seen over the holiday season. If the Academy Award Nominations (and they are in some respects and not in others) are any indication of a film's worth, this year's winner in number of nominations is not to be missed. I think it has a nominee in each of the categories that it is eligible in. This Miramax release is yet another example of the quality films that this studio has been releasing. It's an excellent film in every respect of the words.

The story is part of what is so great about this film. Set surrounding World War II, Fiennes plays the part of a man found badly burnt and suffering from amnesia after a plane accident in Africa. Binoche plays a nurse who takes the time to care for the pilot while he is recuperating. Much of the story is shown through flashbacks as Fiennes remembers his past. He recalls having a wife (Thomas) and his love for her. The story is actually very complicated and much of the movie is spent figuring out how he came to be shot down in the plane with his wife. Meanwhile Binoche's character takes care of him in an old abandoned house in Italy where they are left alone for a short time. Before long though, more soldiers arrive along with a mysterious man (who admits to being a thief) who is in search of someone from his past. The way in which these characters lives intermingle is one of the best features of this film. They are each unique, yet work well with every other character. Likewise, they all seem to perform well with one another. The on-screen chemistry is astounding given the mixture of roles and actors playing them.

The script is flawless, the acting phenomenonal, the directing beautiful, and I could go on. Juliette Binoche is amazing as could be expected after the incredible performance in Krzysztof Kieslowski's *Blue*. Fiennes delivers a performance that will give Geoffrey Rush a run for his money at the Oscars. Kristin Scott Thomas is great as well, though she's probably the weakest link in this chain of fantastic actors and actresses. Still, she is impressive. The whole film comes together beautifully. It's a perfect example of fine film making. Even though it's long (two and a half + hours) it's still thoroughly entertaining. I recommend it for everyone over the age of 15. It's a serious film but still enjoyable to watch.

Hilltop Films
Feb. 21
Harlan County

4:30 and 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium

BAC MOVIE
Feb. 22 and 26

Get on the Bus
10:30 p.m.
LC Forum
$1 Admission

Susquhanna Mall
Feb. 21-28
Empire Strikes Back
7:00 and 9:45

Star Wars
7:10 and 9:50

Vegas Vacation
7:20 and 10:00

Darn Cat
7:30 and 9:40

Campus Theatre

The English Patient
Feb. 21-23
6:45 and 9:15
Feb. 24-27
7:15

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Student directed play sheds light upon flowers on the moon

Shannon Kearns's '97 Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds crash lands on Tustin Studio Theatre stage

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

"All right, let's do the scene of Ruth fighting with her mother about going out to a party," says director, Shannon Kearns '97 as I walk into Tustin Studio Theater, where rehearsal for *Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds* is going on.

Flashes go off as the photographers hurry to finish up their photo shoot. "Good job. Don't worry about the missed lines, they will come with practice," Kearns says encouragingly as the actresses run off to change costumes for the last few scenes.

Sweta Shah—The Bucknellian

Carla Conover '99 rehearses her part of Tillie for the upcoming production which focuses upon relationships and each character's interactions with one

Seeing that Kearns is still busy with the photo shoot, I approach two of the cast members who are sitting off to the side of the stage. "I heard about this play through Ken Urban, director of *In the Presence of Nothing* which I was in last semester," says Jenn Gombos '97, while fixing her pink chiffon 70s style prom dress. "I was really attracted to this play because of its incorporation of signs into the way people live. It also has a very small cast, a cast of just women."

Cathy Fahey '97 plays Nanny, the 100-year-old border. "I really began to like this play when I read all the parts of the interesting characters. The audition process was also very exciting and inspiring," she says.

Fahey had to do a lot of research on older women in order to take on her role of Nanny. "I watched old women as they walked around and also in films. I also worked with a movement coach to get down the slow, painful stride. But most of it was mental work where I had to remind myself that I was portraying someone who is in pain with every step they take," she explains.

After giving a few last minute directions to the cast and crew members, Kearns finally comes over to the wooden bleachers.

Explaining that this is her senior honors thesis, she says, "I read through so many plays but could not find the right one. Then all of sudden, that is it." She gestures with a wave of her arms, "It hits you."

It refers to Paul Zindel's 1968 hit, *Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*.

This play centers around a mother who is stuck in her life, and her two daughters, 14 year-old Tillie and 16-year-old Ruth, who are also stuck in their ways. Liz Maccie '97 plays Beatrice Hunsdorfer, the mother, Carla Conover '99 is Tillie and Gina Lucido, GR plays Ruth. Gombos is Janice Vickery, a character with one scene, who serves as a breath of fresh air and experiences life differently than Beatrice, who follows her same old routine.

Why did Kearns choose this play as the one to direct and present?

"I saw very strong relationships within this play. It's about how each character becomes affected by each other. It shows how what we do as parents to our children. The hang-ups we experience and manifest in ourselves, we pass onto our children. It happens to all of us. This play is clear, poetic and harsh all in one," she explains.

Kearns began to work on this thesis over a year ago. She analyzed the script so she knew the play and what the characters were supposed to do. "If you know everything about the play it turns out much better. The job of the director is to guide the actors and to let them find out for themselves what their role is about. But in order to guide the actors, you must know the play within yourself."

Sweta Shah—The Bucknellian

Carla Conover '99, Gina Lucido GR and Cathy Fahey '97 had to practice seven hours a day for one week before classes started. Their auditions consisted of reading selections, acting as the actors believed the characters would and participating in body and eye

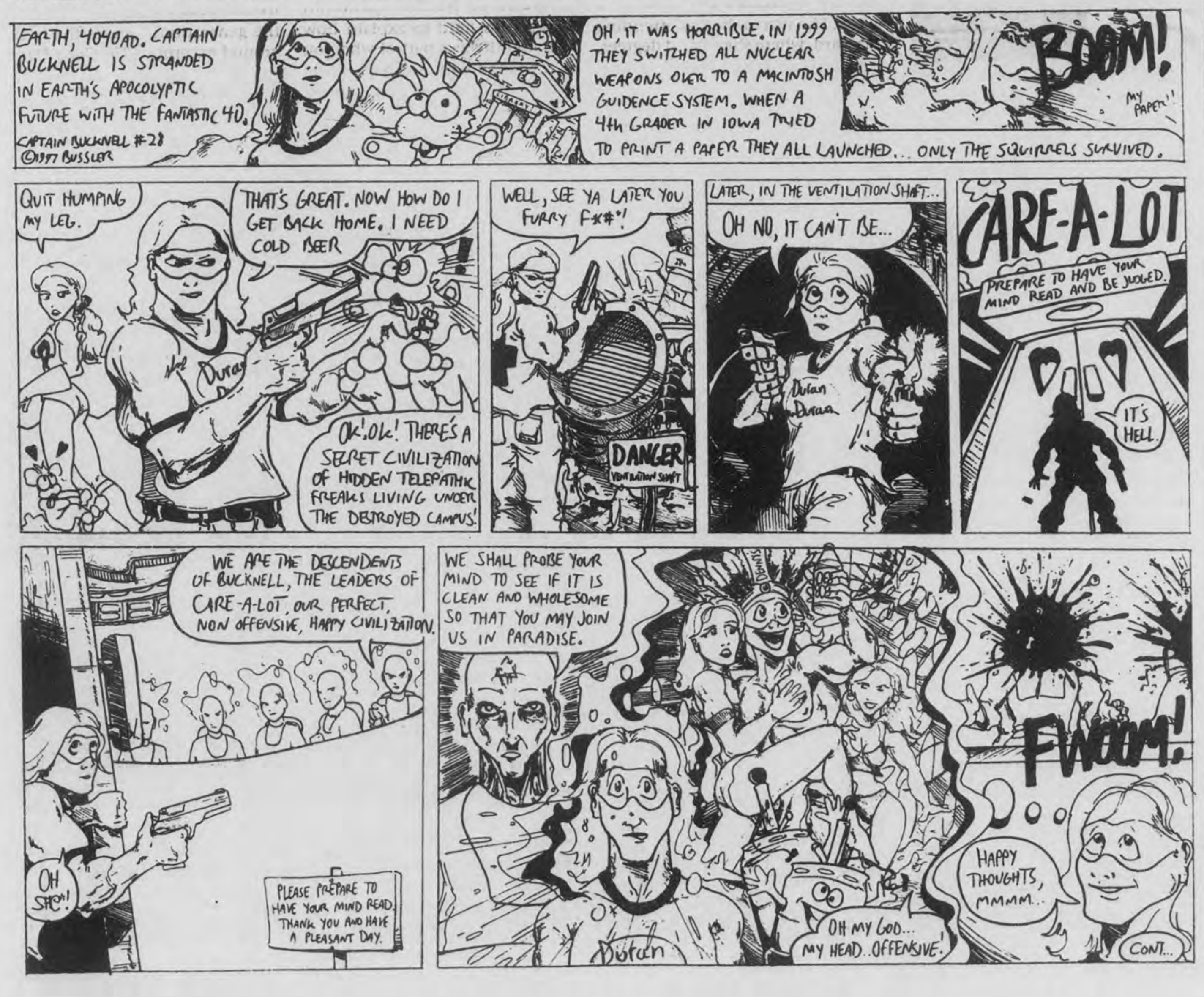
Those who got the parts had to be back a week before classes began, when they rehearsed seven hours a day. The audition process included reading selections of the play, moving as they thought the characters would and participating in body and eye contact workshops.

Rehearsals centered around the Stanislavski Method which, according to Kearns, teaches acting as doing and what one does to the role of the character in order to get the effects one wants.

The cast also experimented with movement to music where they "released and sent energy and felt with the whole body, mind and soul linked together," Kearns explains while adding they also concentrated on body and eye contact.

When asked what is more difficult, being an actor or a director, Kearns pauses for a moment before answering. "Both are difficult and require serious work. But directing has taught me to look at a new way of acting. You must be involved in it, not just scratching the surface. Being a director has allowed me to check myself and being true to myself so I can help guide the actors."

Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds is being presented in conjunction with Cap & Dagger, Company! and the departments of theater and dance. It premieres at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre next Friday following with three other performances at 8 p.m. next Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Tustin Theater.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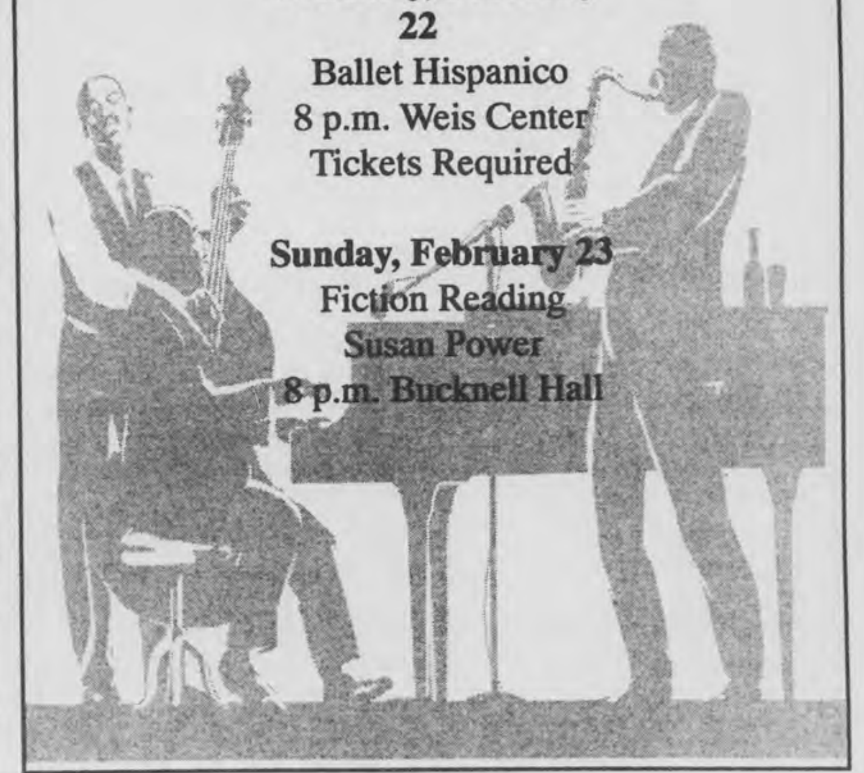
BOOM!
MY PAPER!!
QUIT HUMPING MY LEG.
THAT'S GREAT. NOW HOW DO I GET BACK HOME, I NEED COLD BEER
OK! OK! THERE'S A SECRET CIVILIZATION OF HIDDEN TELEPATHIC FREAKS LIVING UNDER THE DESTROYED CAMPUS!
WELL, SEE YA LATER YOU FURRY F#*!
DANGER
VENTILATION SHAFT
LATER, IN THE VENTILATION SHAFT...
OH NO, IT CAN'T BE...
CARE-A-LOT
PREPARE TO HAVE YOUR MIND READ AND BE JUDGED.
IT'S HELL.
WE ARE THE DESCENDENTS OF BUCKNELL, THE LEADERS OF CARE-A-LOT, OUR PERFECT, NON OFFENSIVE, HAPPY CIVILIZATION.
OH SH*!
PLEASE PREPARE TO HAVE YOUR MIND READ. THANK YOU AND HAVE A PLEASANT DAY.
WE SHALL PROBE YOUR MIND TO SEE IF IT IS CLEAN AND WHOLESOME SO THAT YOU MAY JOIN US IN PARADISE.
FWOOM!
OH MY GOD... MY HEAD.. OFFENSIVE!
HAPPY THOUGHTS, MMMM...
CONT...

A & E Calendar



Thursday, February 20
Poetry Reading
Joy Harjo
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Hart House Chorus performance
8 p.m. Rooke Chapel

Saturday, February 22
Ballet Hispanico
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets Required

Sunday, February 23
Fiction Reading
Susan Power
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

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Monday—Thursday one show at 7:15 p.m.

Cooking with Katie

Cinnamon Swirl Bread

As the shimmer of springtime invades a listless winter, offering sweet raindrops and squishy walking, the tone of breakfast is elevated from those feasts so endearing to a snowed-in morning. Although enticing in the piquancy of their aromas, eggs and bacon have that not-so-gentle knack of smacking your gut with the force of a concrete block. With a wily grin, an artfully swirled tea bread invades the newspaper-strewn breakfast table. Shrieking its presence is the combination of cinnamon and sugar reminiscent of the cinnamon toast Mom used to make, although here it derives its personality in the swirls it so cunningly fills. This delicacy feigns indulgence with its rampant flavors, as each loaf exhibits a minimal smattering of fat grams, hovering at one per slice.

√ 1 package yeast (1/4 oz.)
√ 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons (110°-115°) water
√ 1 and 3/4 cups skim milk
√ 1/3 cup sugar
√ 2 tablespoons canola oil
√ 2 teaspoons salt
√ 5 to 6 cups unbleached flour
√ 2/3 cup sugar mixed with a few teaspoons cinnamon (to taste)

1. Foam the yeast and warm water, adding 1 tablespoon of flour.
2. Whisk together the milk, oil, sugar and salt.
3. Add the yeast mixture and the first 4 cups of flour, stirring carefully. [Be very careful not to overwork the dough–this will result in tough bread]
4. Knead in remaining flour, adding just enough until the dough pulls away from the side of the bowl.
5. Let it rise until doubled in a lightly oiled bowl covered with plastic wrap.
6. Punch down and divide in two.
7. For each loaf, form the dough into a rectangle roughly the width of your bread pan, and about 12 inches long.
8. Sprinkle half of the cinnamon and sugar over the dough [raisins may be added at this point] and roll lengthwise, sealing the seam with gentle pinches.
9. Place in bread pan, seamside down, and allow to rise until doubled.
10. Bake at 350° for 40-45 minutes, or until golden and hollow sounding to the tap.
11. Allow loaves to sit for a few minutes, then cool on wire racks.

A loaf will seem to evaporate if a serrated knife is nearby, as each passerby will secure themselves a chunk. If you feel that your culinary endeavors deserve more praise, try a lazy morning, armed with a toaster, a blanket of cream cheese, and some real maple syrup. Store cooled loaves in airtight plastic bags, one to two days at room temperature, or a few weeks shivering in the freezer.

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI: A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

Small Bucknell fraternity chapter is hard at work for a better place

BY TED BURNES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

William Randall, Todd Holloman, Eric Polite, Kirby Spivey, Quincy Sherard Fàison, Kyle Holloman, and Willie Callahan, brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, strive to make the fraternity the best that it can be.

It's not a secret that Greek Life is big at the University. Parties and fun are the name of the game when it comes to the houses uphill and around campus. One fraternity, however, is having fun with an added bonus... they're doing it for a good cause. The fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi, the only fraternity with no house at present, is turning the heads of many people in the Bucknell community with its hard work and dedicated service.

Bucknell's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has only eight brothers; but they use their size to their advantage. The fraternity was started at the University in 1989 and was declared an official fraternity by the University in 1991. With only eight brothers this semester (one of whom is studying abroad), Kappa Alpha Psi finds it hard to get the recognition it deserves.

"We are definitely limited financially; we don't have the nice checking account that some larger fraternities do," said Eric Polite '97, the chapter's president. "We also work extremely hard. When organizing activities, one brother often does the work of two or three people."

Polite also says that the smallness helps to form a bond that you don't find at some of the larger fraternities. Polite, along with brothers Kyle Holloman '97, Todd Holloman '97, Kirby Spivey '98, Sherard Faison '98, Willie Callahan '99, William Randall '99, and Orwell Jacobs '98, strive their hardest to make sure the fraternity is the best it can be.

"The relationship is different than a lot of other organizations," Polite said. "I mean, I can go anywhere in the world and can be acknowledged as a brother of Kappa Alpha Psi. I often receive cards from brothers in Washington, DC, and from [my hometown of] Charlotte, NC. Brothers from all over the country will say 'Give me a call; write me a letter'. It's hard to find that in a lot of organizations."

"The main goal of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement" Kyle Holloman said. "We strive to achieve inside the classroom as well as in the community. By being the best that we can be, we give back to Bucknell and its surrounding area. Many people think that being in a fraternity gives them the ability to slack off with their studies. My fraternity brothers and I feel the exact opposite—we must work even harder to excel within the program as well as excelling in the classroom."

And excel they do. The required G.P.A. for the fraternity system as a whole at the University is a 2.0; the minimum G.P.A. of Kappa Alpha Psi is 2.3, with an expected raise to 2.5 on the national level in the near future. Using this motivation, the brothers also offer encouragement and help to students who are having trouble with their individual perspectives. They hope to help others achieve as they do.

Not only is Kappa Alpha Psi a small fraternity here on campus, but it is the only minority-based fraternity as well. Having all African-American brothers in its chapter since its development, the brothers are worried that people might have the wrong idea.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is mostly minorities, yes," Polite said, "but that is only here at Bucknell. On a national spectrum, the fraternity is very ethnically diverse. I hope that all members of the student body feel that Kappa Alpha Psi is open to them. The mission of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement."

The fraternity is working hard to get more involved in the Greek system and to be more recognized on campus. "We're getting more support from the Greek system; we're doing more events with organizations like Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi. We are taking the step toward more involvement, and we're getting a very positive response," Todd Holloman said.

Despite the size of their organization here, Kappa Alpha Psi does a lot in the area. "We do a lot for the Bucknell community" Spivey said. "We help out with the Big Brothers program, donate to S.W.I.T. (Susquehanna Women in Transition), and in general try and do our part to make the community a better place."

And so they have. Recently, the fraternity put on a "Dinners and Dates" auction which had the Bison packed with screaming, energetic students. From that auction alone, they donated almost $300 to S.W.I.T.; this is quite an achievement for such a small organization. They also sold Valentine's Day baskets which they delivered to sweethearts around campus.

"We try and do a lot of programming that gets the student body involved in the community," Todd Holloman said. Holloman said the fraternity plans almost 23 programs per year, including minority mixers, food drives and clothing drives.

The fraternity also has many activities planned for the spring. During Prospective's Weekend, Kappa Alpha Psi plans to hold a huge party with two different comedians and their sixth annual Step Show and Step contest. The show, which Polite described as "a big tradition within the fraternity," has been well received at the University, and many students are excited about it. Bucknell's chapter invites other schools to perform and compete in the show. The fraternity also hopes to hold a basketball tournament and dunk contest.

And what do possible pledges think of the fraternity? "I think they're really a great organization" said Rob Matthews '00. "I have not decided whether or not to join the Greek system yet, but I definitely think I would look into pledging there. They do a lot for the community, and that's something I would like to be a part of."

Achievement and service are what the fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi is all about. Despite the minimal support from the University and their lack of a house, the small fraternity does its best to excel in every aspect, from social programs to charity for the needy area. "Greek life is very big here," Callahan said. "But there's more to a fraternity than parties... it needs to be a part of the school. I can honestly say the fraternity I belong to is a part of Bucknell and beyond."

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Eric Polite '97 president of Kappa Alpha Psi, realizes the differences from other fraternities which makes this fraternity so unique.

Is your organization's event listed in the Campus Calendar on page 12? If not, don't be left out, send your submission to **The Bucknellian** *C-3952 or bucknellian@*

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Ready for a good old fashioned hoe-down?

BY MICAH SCHWEIZER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

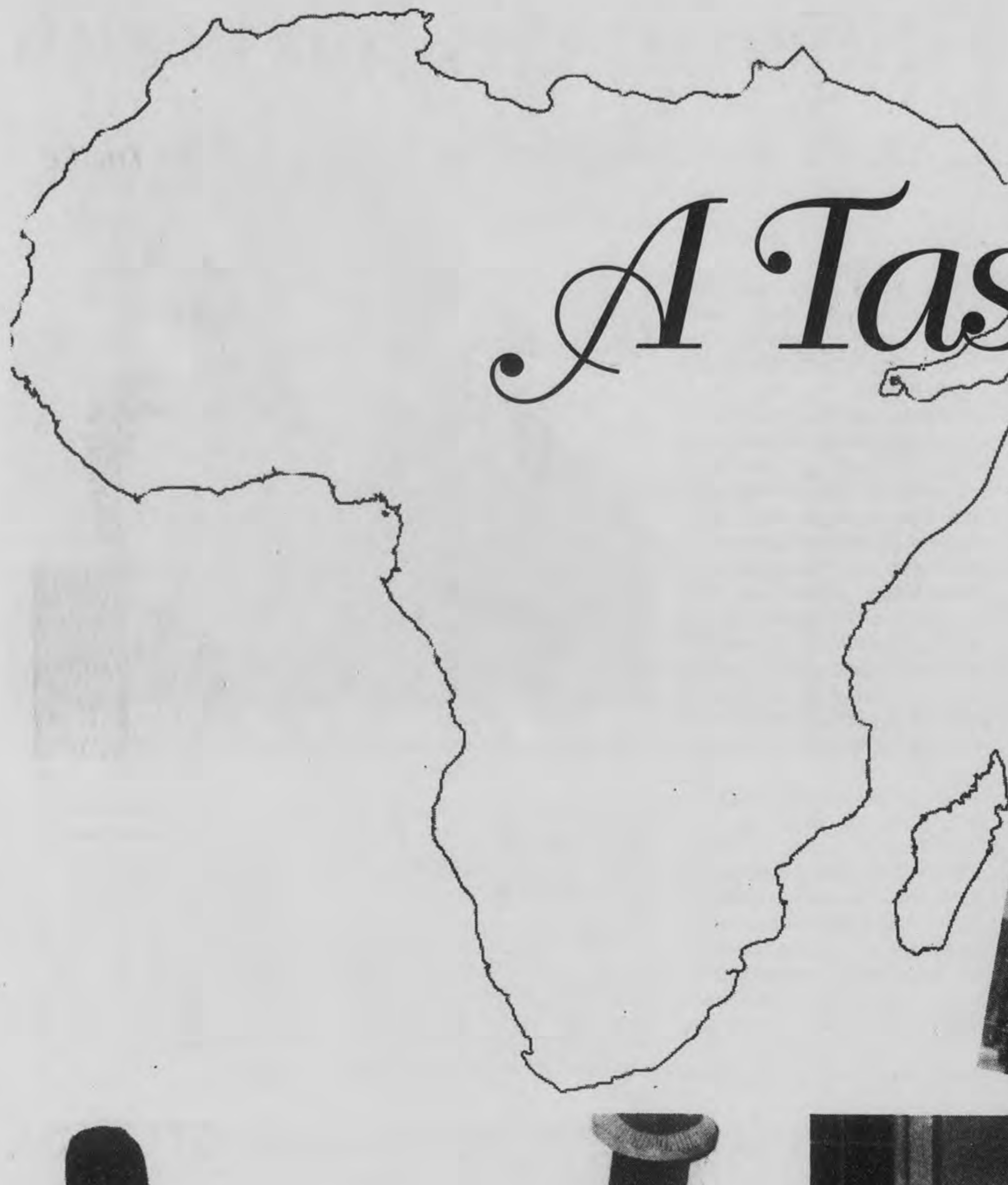
Local Color

For some foot-stompin' and hand-clappin' live acoustic music, roll yourself down to Northumberland's King Street Coffee House. One band that will be there is Back Up and Push, which performs old time and early country music featuring the fine fiddle playing of Bob Taylor, professor of English here at the University. Also in the band are Carl Kirby, professor of Geology, on upright bass, Tom Rosencrans on claw-hammer banjo, Sue Taylor and Jina Gillis-Rosencrans, both on rhythm guitar. In addition to skillful playing, Back Up and Push also has very fine vocals. This band promises a good, old-fashioned hoe-down.

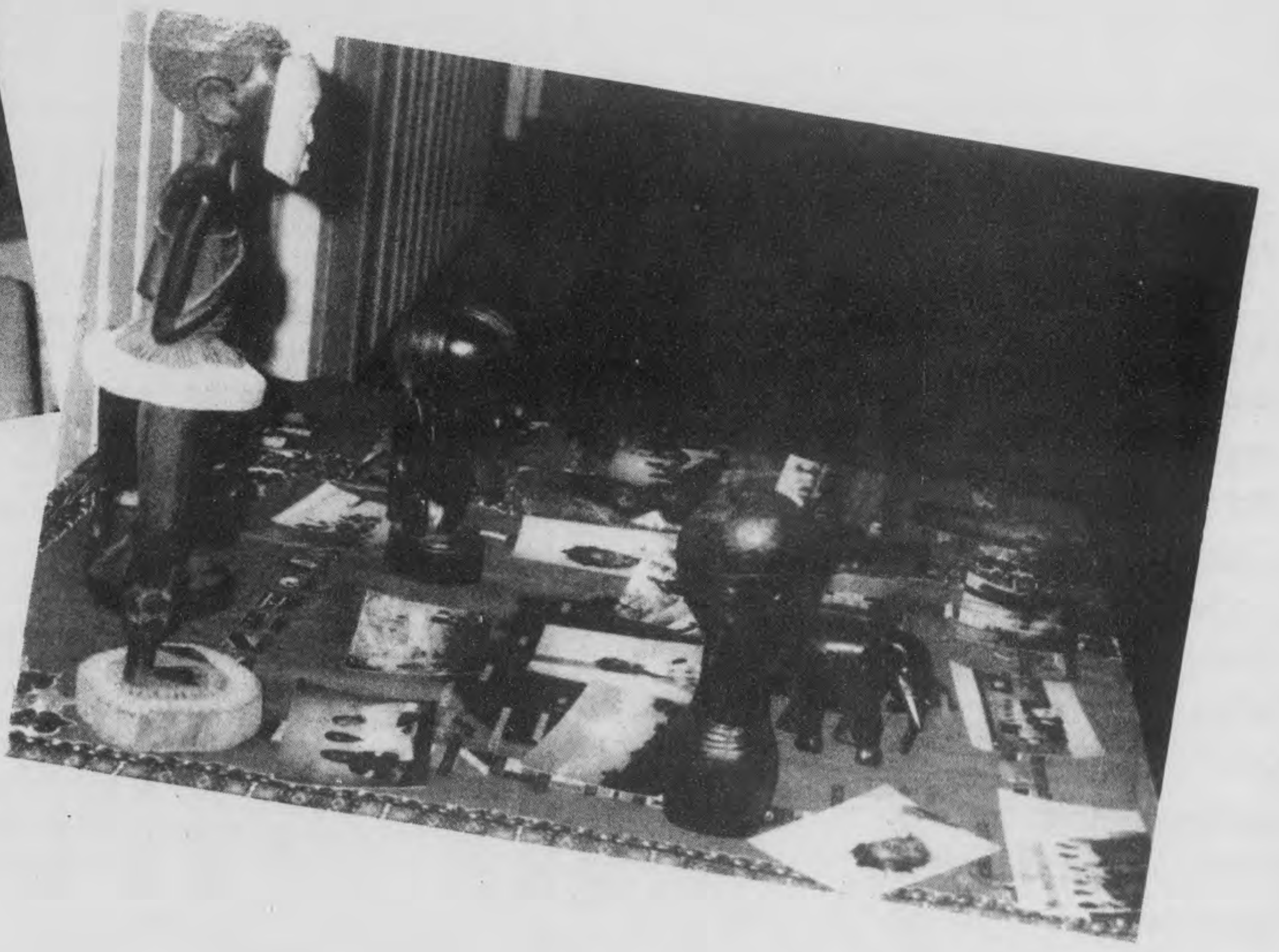
The second act is the acoustic blues duo of Artie Renkel on acoustic guitar and vocals, and Nate Meyers on blues harp and vocals. Renkel's fingerstyle guitar playing is often reminiscent of the venerable southern bluesman Robert Johnson, and his singing has a distinctive Delta blues quality to it. Meyers has got a voice as deep as the bottom of the ocean, and his harmonica wails... let me tell you, my friend Nate has some serious soul.

The King Street Coffee House is located at 80 King St. in Northumberland. Cross the Lewisburg bridge and turn right onto Route 405, which you'll follow until you reach Route 147, where you'll turn right again. This will take you into Northumberland. To reach King St., make a left turn onto Second St., and drive for two blocks until you reach King St. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., next Friday, and there is a three dollar donation taken at the door.

A Taste of Africa



A Taste of Africa, sponsored by the Multicultural Center, was a dinner and talent show. It was just one of the events of Come and Play Weekend. Students read inspirational and personal poetry as well as displayed musical talents. Photos: **Top Right,** *Coleen Powell '98 and Alex Obe '99 socialize.* **Above,** *A colorful African print from Tanzania is displayed.* **Right,** *Students and faculty enjoyed a variety of foreign delicacies at the event.* **Below,** *Powell spoke about the time she spent in Belize this past winter break.* **Bottom left,** *A large crowd filled Larison Dining Hall.* **Bottom right,** *An exhibition table contained various mementos brought back from Tanzania where Eric Polite '97 spent last summer.*



Photos by Beetna Kim

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Capstone course presents a different view on health

BY HEATHER SCHWEIGER

A new capstone course taught by Dr. Kathleen Page, "Perspectives in Health and Healing", CP 558, takes a new approach to looking at health. Rather than defining health by lack of diseases and ailments, Page challenges students to "change where we start thinking about health."

Through questions such as, "What are practices that maintain health?" and "How does lifestyle feed back into the functions of the body?" students are introduced to a variety of topics from homeostasis to psychoneuroimmunity to yoga and meditation.

While this course may seem to be science oriented, it is designed for non-biology majors. One of the difficulties Page finds is that she cannot use scientific language, since the class is composed of individuals with a wide range of majors.

Page intends "to move students through developed general concepts about the nervous system, endocrine system and immune system." Students not only take away from the course some knowledge of physiology, but also how it is used in describing the body's response to external and internal sensory cues.

"Perspectives in Health and Healing" is an investigation into the alternatives to orthodox medical methods, whether they are useful because of belief structures, and whether they should be incorporated into medical procedures in our everyday lives. Internal and external signals influence our body's responses.

Page not only poses questions on orthodoc medical methods, but reveals the possible roles that such things as yoga, acupuncture and neuropeptides play in health.

The appeal of this subject is apparent in the diversity of majors that are in the class including mechanical engineering, psychology, economics and biology just to name a few.

Robyn Shanahan '97, a mechanical engineer, said, "We look into the mind-body connection from biological and philosophical views. When doing yoga or tai-chi your mind and emotions are affecting your body. [It] biologically affects you."

The science portion of the course is designed so students can understand what is happening to them physiologically, such as why and how the blood pressure decreases during yoga.

Psychology major Sara Bielitz '97 finds the course very interesting and comments that they study "healing effects, rather than focusing on disease."

Meredith Barrows '97 is a biology major and finds "Perspectives in Health and Healing" very interesting, especially since she intends to pursue a career in medicine. "[It's] a good way to see alternative ways of healing, instead of the practical, traditional ways," Barrows said.

This alternative view of health also engages students in reading a sundry of literature including texts such as *Human Biology*, *Job's Body*, *The Healing Brain* and *Healing East and West*. Each text approaches the body and health in a different style so students are given a sense of symmetry.

Human Biology is scientific, while *Job's Body* is a "descriptive story about the body." Additionally, several guest speakers are incorporated into the syllabus, addressing issues including therapeutic touch, mind-body/midwifery and alternative medicine.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kathleen Page, assistant professor of biology, teaches a new capstone course that deals with different aspects of health.

Page received her Ph.D. in physiological biochemistry from Penn State. In addition to teaching her new capstone course, Page is an instructor of sensory physiology, animal physiology and foundations of biology.

Page also does research that involves "work with testes to study the effects of vitamin A on gene expression in both seminiferous tubules and the cells that compose this tissue, Sertoli and spermatogenic cells." Helping her with this research are eight undergraduate and two graduate students.

Because Page conducts her other classes in a more methodical way, her new course explores the more philosophical connection between the body and its environment. This approach to the body and health provides an exciting avenue to self-knowledge.

Caught in the Web: Best of the Best

BY CURRAN FILER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Okay, last week's topic wasn't all that great. Unfortunately, the big car companies like Ford and Chevy have no creativity. But this week should be a little better. There's no common theme that ties these together, except that I think they're cool sites. I just browsed around all those "Best of the Web", and "Cool link" pages and picked out my favorites of their favorites, hence the term "Best of the Best." If you don't like them, tough. Get your own column!!

Ghosts, spirits, shades, and spectres

`http://members.aol.com/DWWaldron/home.html`

The author of this site is serious about ghosts, and wants you to believe too. It's filled with testimonials from phantasm-believers across the country, and information about ghosts. If you want information on a certain type of phenomenon, or want to know the difference between a churel and a banshee then look in the "Spectre" section. If you want to read about famous haunted places then look in the "Places" section. If you believe in this stuff then look into counseling.

Medspeak: The Dictionary of ER

`http://www.geocities.com/Televisioncity/5196/`

If you watch the television show ER, and I hear many people do, you may wonder what the heck those doctors are saying! Even though they are just actors they use that medical jargon like they're real doctors, and they don't even explain it. This site gives a short explanation of scads of medical terms. It's organized alphabetically so it's easy to use. If they ever say "normal sinus rhythm" on the show, you'll know it means the normal heart rate of 60 to 80 beats a minute for adults.

The Mr. Showbiz Plastic Surgery Lab

`http://www.mrshowbiz.com/features/games/surgery`

I know many of you out there are extremely bored. So if you want to spend some time doing something completely useless but fun, try "Celebrity Plastic Surgery". Choose your raw materials (the cast of Friends or Seinfeld, talk show hosts, or Goldie Hawn, Danny DeVito, Ellen Barkin, and Keanu Reeves). Then mix and match their facial parts until you get what you want. It's fun to make famous people look stupid!

Find-A-Grave

`http://www.orci.com/personal/jim/index.html`

Jim Tipton, the creator of this site, says he collects dirt from graves of noteworthy people as a hobby. I can just imagine his house filled with bottles of dirt from famous graves all around the world. If you think this is a completely normal hobby (it isn't) and you want to try it, Jim has a database of the locations of famous peoples graves, listed by name, location, and even by the specific cemetery. He even has pictures of famous graves. Check out the picture of Jim kissing Al Capone's grave!

The IllusionWorks Home Page

`http://www.illusionworks.com`

This site made me wig out! It's dedicated to illusion and visual puzzles. It has a huge number of puzzles, arranged into different illusion categories, with a description of the science behind the puzzles. They even have interactive puzzles to play with. To see the 3-D puzzles you'll need those funky, red and blue, 3-D glasses. Also, check out the gift shop to buy cool illusion stuff.

Engineering Week changes spark protest

BY KIM CHITTIM

Added changes to Engineering Week, the spirit competition for engineers, have spurred controversy amongst some previously spirited engineers.

Instead of the five departments competing against each other, as has been the tradition, this year the College of Engineering was split into the Blue Team and the Orange Team.

Trudy Cunningham, Associate Dean of Engineering, and a small committee of students decided on the change to promote participation and to have more fun.

The change has raised objections from some students who are concerned whether the changes will actually be beneficial. "It was a lot of fun last year, but it looks like it's not going to happen this year," commented Nathaniel Clark '97. Paul Deebel '97 added, "I think the idea for interdisciplinary teams will decrease participation, as people wouldn't have loyalty to a Blue or Orange Team as they would their department, their major."

Engineering Week was invented by a group of students and Cunningham 12 years ago as a spirit competition between the five engineering departments, with fun as its primary goal.

Every year a couple of students create all the contests and the rules. Cunningham acts as the judge and awarder of points.

Students believe this year's changes were brought about due to the fact that the chemical engineering department has won the competition for the last 10 years. "The other departments couldn't handle [the chemical engineers] winning all the time," said chemical engineer Brian Gale '97.

In reaction to the changes, a group of chemical engineering students, including Deebel, created a "green team." "We decided to form our own team in protest to the way they changed Engineering Week because we want them to change it back to the way it was before," Tim Raymond '97 said.

Cunningham, who was partly responsible for the team changes, admits that "it's wonderful if they want to protest." However, since the green team was not previously established, they will not be able to receive points in the contests.

Even though the green team was originally created by chemical engineering students, "the more we thought about it, the more we realized it should be more of a protest against the way it is," Raymond said. The green team now includes students from all five departments.

"My hopes by starting the green team is to increase interest and participation, not just by chemE's, but all engineers," Deebel explained.

Despite the protest, the competition promises to have the usual fun spirit. Everyone realizes that the primary purpose of Engineering Week is to have fun. "This is play. We're not talking life or death situations," Cunningham said.

With the main objective to have fun, Engineering Week at the University is not celebrated in the usual dinner/speaker fashion. It involves a week long collection of games and competitions involving engineering students, faculty, staff and anyone associated with the College of Engineering.

Engineering Week is celebrated nationwide in February. "The purpose nationally is to bring attention to engineering as a field of study and labor, a way of thinking, and a way to attract people into engineering," Cunningham explained.

Engineering Week at the University began last Friday and runs through today. This week's events include a paper plane contest, tug of war, egg toss, a team scream, videos made in the middle of the night, and a paper structure building contest. It ends with a dinner tonight in the Terrace Room at 5:30 p.m.

Look for additional photos and a summary of Engineering Week in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Science & Technology Calendar

Tues., Feb. 25	**Physics Coffee Talk at noon in Olin 264** Richard Henry will speak on "Discovering the Atomic Nucleus: A case history in the search for truth in physics."
Thurs.,Feb. 27	**Mathematics Coffee Talk at 9.00 p.m. in Olin 373** Professor David Osi will speak on "What's the fuss about Fermat?"
	Geology Lecture at 8 p.m. in Biology Lecture Hall 5 Donald Wise will speak on "Crater Dating, Tectonics, and Kasei Vallis of Mars."
Fri., Feb. 28	**Geology Lecture at noon in Carnegie 208** Donald Wise will speak on "Basement Tectonics of the Rockies: Some Sacred Cows and a Little Ball."

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Next week:

Patriot league basketball tournament previews

Track and field's Seton Hall invitational

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week:

Ethan Buckley (swimming) finished third among men at the Patriot League championships.

Bison run strong at Patriot Championships

Bucknell runners break four school records; fall to Army, Navy in team standings

BY ERIC KEBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend the Bucknell men's and women's track teams traveled to Colgate to compete in the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. Despite a second place finish for the men's team and a third place finish for the women, both squads performed impressively against their opponents, and in the process set three school records.

A strong Army team swept the meet beating the Bucknell men's score of 133 by 70 points. The women's scores were a lot closer as the Cadets' score of 149 narrowly beat Navy by seven. The Bison came in third with 125.

"It was one hell of a meet," said Head Coach Art Gulden. "I'm very proud of the kids, they tried hard and competed well."

School records were set by Tunde Daniels '00, who won the 400m dash in 57.26 seconds, and Julie Sweitzer '99, who ran the mile in 4:59.13. The women's 4x800m relay team, a squad comprised of Sweitzer, Pamela Richardson '99, Connie Hamlin '99, and Annie Hamlin '99, broke its own record and won their event.

In addition to her win in the 400m, Daniels claimed victory in the 200m dash while teammate Kate Dei Cas '97 won the long jump. The women also won the 4x400m relay, but it was not enough to top Navy.

On the men's side, Brian Torres '98 won the 800m run and Dave Granger '97 outran his competitors in the 5000m run. The men's 4x800m relay team beat Army's by one one-hundredth of a second to set a Sanford field house record. The men had never beaten Army in the running events before last weekend.

"We don't have the numbers to match their numbers," stated Gulden. "We ran out of fresh people and they kept putting in fresh bodies. They just had deeper, stronger teams."

Gulden believes his athletes competed more confidently this year and that it showed in the meet. "We were a lot more confident. Last year we ran defensively, but this year we ran aggressively. As long as we improve on that we'll continue to get better."

The reason for the service academies' success in the meet is mostly due to their lifestyle. "They compete every day, all day, in every aspect of their lives," Gulden said. "We're learning to compete against them though." Gulden is grateful for the competition that Army and Navy provide. "We appreciate their aggressiveness because it makes us better."

Overall,Gulden was impressed with the results of the meet. "This growth is what athletics is all about. You can't get upset over things like this. We couldn't have done better."

This was the last event of the year in which the entire team will compete. The men's and women's distance medley teams will compete on Friday in the Mobil Grand Prix. Other athletes who have qualified or hope to qualify for either the IC4A or ECAC championships will participate in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress meet in New York City this weekend.

Swimmers cap impressive season at Army

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a two week training period, the Orange and Blue swimmers from Bucknell were ready to face the competition. Shaved and tapered, the team traveled to the United States Military Academy to meet the other Patriot League swimmers.

Before the tournament was over, three Bucknell swimmers topped the high point standings at the close of Patriot League Championships last weekend in West Point, NY. Jen Myers '98 proved her power by racking up a total of 56 points, while freshman powerhouse Kate Wood '00 brought Bucknell 51 points, putting her in sixth place. On the men's side, senior co-captain Ethan Buckley '97 dominated by scoring 53 points, making him the third highest point scorer of the weekend.

After the first day of competition, Bucknell was seeded higher than anticipated, with the men's team in third place with 148 points and the women in fifth with 99 points.

The finals for the first evening's swim brought in top 10 wins for many Bucknell swimmers. The women's 200-yard freestyle relay kicked off the meet with Myers, Nicole Brandemarti '00, Jessica Klotz '98 and Molly Ellis '98 placing sixth with a time of 1:42.00. The men's relay team, consisting of Buckley, Alex Johnson '99, Fitzpatrick '98 and Antonio Lannes '98, captured a second place win for the Bison with a time of 1:23.89.

Friday's finals helped the Bison increase their overall point total with many personal best times from the men's and women's teams. Buckley placed first in the men's 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:41.01, followed by Johnson, who took third place with a personal best of 1:41.8. The men's 200-yard medley relay team made up of Scott Woodworth '98, Buckley, Johnson and Vladmir Turkoglu '98 and the women's team consisting of Myers, Kate Wilson '00, Brandemarti and Klotz both took second place. Wood won a first place title in the 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:33.03.

Army's men's team and Navy's women's team had already pulled for into the lead by Saturday.

Bucknell came on strong with co-captain John Zanella '97 swimming a 16:43.12 in the 1650-yard freestyle, which put him in ninth place. The 200-yard backstroke brought in two top-10 wins for Bucknell's women with Myers placing first (2:05.83) and Andrea Stanley '97 placing eighth (2:10.87). Woodworth placed second in the men's 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:53.36.

The men's team continued to dominate at Patriots with Buckley and Johnson taking second and third in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 45.99 and 46.24 respectively. Later in the meet, Andrew Pierce '98 placed sixth (2:14.40) and Derek Gominger '00 placed eighth (2:15.80) in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mike Malloure '98 took fourth place in the three meter diving and sixth place in the three meter diving competition. His final point total for the weekend was 484.25.

The weekend ended with the Army men and the Navy women taking first place in the championships. Bucknell's men's team placed third while the women took fifth.

Coach Katchmarik stated after the championship competition, "We did really well. I was very pleased with the way that everybody swam. We had so many personal bests. The only problem that we had was that our team does not have enough depth. Hopefully in the future we can increase our team's numbers."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's swimmers finished strong weekend at the Patriot Championships. The men placed 3rd overall, and the women finished 5th.

DOWLING

from page 1

teams are made up of actual students at the school are 'real' colleges and universities and I respect them," Dowling said. "The rest are, to whatever degree, sports franchises with 'universities' attached."

Dowling has seen both ends of the athletic values spectrum, from cheering for Ivy league champions in his undergraduate years at Dartmouth, to teaching at Rutgers. Dowling himself earned nine varsity letters in high school, and was a second-team all-state basketball player, but chose to study at institutions where academics came first. Patriot League schools currently occupy such a distinguished place in American education, but the addition of scholarships would begin to taint that esteem. The league's schools, no matter how much publicity they gained from successful teams, would lose academic respect because of athletic grants.

"Imagine higher education as being spread out along a continuum with Harvard at one end—a genuine university devoted to higher level learning and teaching, and UNLV or Nebraska at the other—a professional sports franchise with a remedial-education 'university' attached," Dowling said. "The great question, then would be: 'why should any school at an intermediate point aspire to be closer to the UNLV end than the Harvard end?"

The league's conflict when deciding whether to grant Holy Cross scholarships was evident: give Holy Cross their scholarships, and lose respect. Deny them scholarships, and watch the league dissolve. The presidents of the league chose survival, but Dowling sees another option.

In last month's open letter to Bro Adams, Dowling asked the Patriot League to drop Holy Cross and, whenever Rutgers deems it possible, add the Scarlet Knights to the league's rolls. This would maintain the minimum of seven teams in the league, and keep the league closer to the "Harvard" end of the intellectual spectrum. Dowling admires Adams' stance to keep the "intellectual integrity" of the league intact, and to move Bucknell forward with a strong academic agenda.

"One person who thoroughly understands the underlying conflict of values here is your splendid President Adams. He is a rare treasure among college presidents, and students at Bucknell ought to be tremendously proud that you have him," Dowling said.

So is Dowling's campaign to get Rutgers to drop athletic scholarships realistic? Probably not. Big East schools are more powerful nationally than ever before, and dismantling the massive athletic program there may be next-to impossible. But he is generating publicity. The "1000 men" website has generated over 1,200 hits in its two months of existence, and mail about the campaign— both positive and negative— is delivered to Dowling by the bushel. Even if he doesn't succeed, Dowling's campaign has drawn attention throughout the Patriot League and the Big East to the conflict of values that "professionalized" athletics may represent.

"That's what this '1000 men and women' campaign is all about," Dowling said. "Trying to get Rutgers to preserve what it has, rather than moving toward the realm of 'sports prostitution.'"

Flash in the Pan

Gordon Takes Daytona: Jeff Gordon, 25, took his first-ever Daytona 500 this past Sunday, continuing the frustration of legend Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt, whose illustrious career is only missing a Daytona victory, was bumped by defending champion Dale Jarrett on lap 190 after he was passed by Gordon. Earnhardt finished 31st. As to Gordon, he has quickly become a major force in NASCAR, and is now the youngest-ever Daytona champion, completing a top three sweep for the Rick Hendrick Chevrolet team.

Cleaning House: Don Nelson has only been on the job for 12 days, but he's already made massive changes in the roster of the Dallas Mavericks. Late last week he put together a trade that sent Jamal Mashburn to the Heat for a trio of players, and now he has organized one of the biggest trades in league history. On Monday the Mavericks sent guards Jimmy Jackson and Sam Cassell, forwards Chris Gatling and George McCloud, and center Eric Montross to the New Jersey Nets for guards Robert Pack and Khalid Reeves, forward Ed O' Bannon and center Shawn Bradley. With the current trade, the Mavericks have now unloaded their entire starting five, as well as totally broken up their supposed savior, the three J's—Jimmy Jackson, Jason Kidd and Jamal Mashburn.

Hill Loses the Magic: Actually, the Magic got rid of Hill, as they fired the fourth-year coach after the team has struggled to a 24-25 start. It has been a tough year all around for the Magic, as the loss of Shaquille O' Neal, coupled with injuries to the rest of their starters (most notably Anfernee Hardaway) has made it difficult for the team to gain any continuity. Hill will be replaced by assistant Richie Adubato.

Mirer Heads to the Windy City: The Chicago Bears, still unsure about the status of quarterback Erik Kramer's neck, traded their first-round pick in the 1997 draft for Seattle quarterback Rick Mirer. The former Notre Dame star struggled after being drafted number two overall by the Seahawks in the 1994 draft, and was beaten tout by journeyman John Friesz this past season.

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9. South Carolina 18-6
10. New Mexico 20-4

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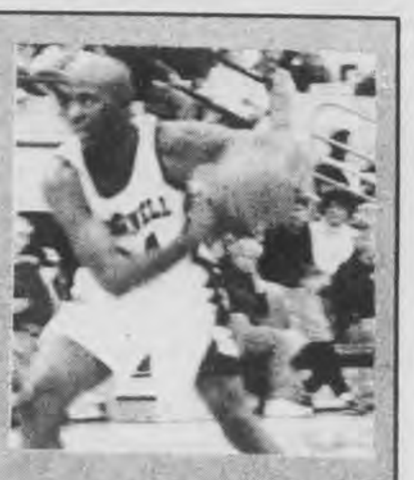

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Dyrika Cameron '00 led Bucknell men's basketball into action against Holy Cross

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Capstone course presents a different view on health

By Heather Schweiger

A new capstone course taught by Dr. Kathleen Page, "Perspectives in Health and Healing", CP 558, takes a new approach to looking at health. Rather than defining health by lack of diseases and ailments, Page challenges students to "change where we start thinking about health."

Through questions such as, "What are practices that maintain health?" and "How does lifestyle feed back into the functions of the body?" students are introduced to a variety of topics from homeostasis to psychoneuroimmunity to yoga and meditation.

While this course may seem to be science oriented, it is designed for non-biology majors. One of the difficulties Page finds is that she cannot use scientific language, since the class is composed of individuals with a wide range of majors.

Page intends "to move students through developed general concepts about the nervous system, endocrine system and immune system." Students not only take away from the course some knowledge of physiology, but also how it is used in describing the body's response to external and internal sensory cues.

"Perspectives in Health and Healing" is an investigation into the alternatives to orthodox medical methods, whether they are useful because of belief structures, and whether they should be incorporated into medical procedures in our everyday lives. Internal and external signals influence our body's responses.

Page not only poses questions on orthodoc medical methods, but reveals the possible roles that such things as yoga, acupuncture and neuropeptides play in health.

The appeal of this subject is apparent in the diversity of majors that are in the class including mechanical engineering, psychology, economics and biology just to name a few.

Robyn Shanahan '97, a mechanical engineer, said, "We look into the mind-body connection from biological and philosophical views. When doing yoga or tai-chi your mind and emotions are affecting your body. [It] biologically affects you."

The science portion of the course is designed so students can understand what is happening to them physiologically, such as why and how the blood pressure decreases during yoga.

Psychology major Sara Bielitz '97 finds the course very interesting and comments that they study "healing effects, rather than focusing on disease."

Meredith Barrows '97 is a biology major and finds "Perspectives in Health and Healing" very interesting, especially since she intends to pursue a career in medicine. "[It's] a good way to see alternative ways of healing, instead of the practical, traditional ways," Barrows said.

This alternative view of health also engages students in reading a sundry of literature including texts such as *Human Biology*, *Job's Body*, *The Healing Brain* and *Healing East and West*. Each text approaches the body and health in a different style so students are given a sense of symmetry.

Human Biology is scientific, while *Job's Body* is a "descriptive story about the body." Additionally, several guest speakers are incorporated into the syllabus, addressing issues including therapeutic touch, mind-body/midwifery and alternative medicine.

Page received her Ph.D. in physiological biochemistry from Penn State. In addition to teaching her new capstone course, Page is an instructor of sensory physiology, animal physiology and foundations of biology.

Page also does research that involves "work with testes to study the effects of vitamin A on gene expression in both seminiferous tubules and the cells that compose this tissue, Sertoli and spermatogenic cells." Helping her with this research are eight undergraduate and two graduate students.

Because Page conducts her other classes in a more methodical way, her new course explores the more philosophical connection between the body and its environment. This approach to the body and health provides an exciting avenue to self-knowledge.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kathleen Page, assistant professor of biology, teaches a new capstone course that deals with different aspects of health.

Caught in the Web: Best of the Best

By Curran Filer

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Okay, last week's topic wasn't all that great. Unfortunately, the big car companies like Ford and Chevy have no creativity. But this week should be a little better. There's no common theme that ties these together, except that I think they're cool sites. I just browsed around all those "Best of the Web", and "Cool link" pages and picked out my favorites of their favorites, hence the term "Best of the Best." If you don't like them, tough. Get your own column!!

Ghosts, spirits, shades, and spectres

`http://members.aol.com/DWWaldron/home.html`

The author of this site is serious about ghosts, and wants you to believe too. It's filled with testimonials from phantasm-believers across the country, and information about ghosts. If you want information on a certain type of phenomenon, or want to know the difference between a churel and a banshee then look in the "Spectre" section. If you want to read about famous haunted places then look in the "Places" section. If you believe in this stuff then look into counseling.

Medspeak: The Dictionary of ER

`http://www.geocities.com/Televisioncity/5196/`

If you watch the television show ER, and I hear many people do, you may wonder what the heck those doctors are saying! Even though they are just actors they use that medical jargon like they're real doctors, and they don't even explain it. This site gives a short explanation of scads of medical terms. It's organized alphabetically so it's easy to use. If they ever say "normal sinus rhythm" on the show, you'll know it means the normal heart rate of 60 to 80 beats a minute for adults.

The Mr. Showbiz Plastic Surgery Lab

`http://www.mrshowbiz.com/features/games/surgery`

I know many of you out there are extremely bored. So if you want to spend some time doing something completely useless but fun, try "Celebrity Plastic Surgery". Choose your raw materials (the cast of Friends or Seinfeld, talk show hosts, or Goldie Hawn, Danny DeVito, Ellen Barkin, and Keanu Reeves). Then mix and match their facial parts until you get what you want. It's fun to make famous people look stupid!

Find-A-Grave

`http://www.orci.com/personal/jim/index.html`

Jim Tipton, the creator of this site, says he collects dirt from graves of noteworthy people as a hobby. I can just imagine his house filled with bottles of dirt from famous graves all around the world. If you think this is a completely normal hobby (it isn't) and you want to try it, Jim has a database of the locations of famous peoples graves, listed by name, location, and even by the specific cemetery. He even has pictures of famous graves. Check out the picture of Jim kissing Al Capone's grave!

The IllusionWorks Home Page

`http://www.illusionworks.com`

This site made me wig out! It's dedicated to illusion and visual puzzles. It has a huge number of puzzles, arranged into different illusion categories, with a description of the science behind the puzzles. They even have interactive puzzles to play with. To see the 3-D puzzles you'll need those funky, red and blue, 3-D glasses. Also, check out the gift shop to buy cool illusion stuff.

Engineering Week changes spark protest

By Kim Chittim

Added changes to Engineering Week, the spirit competition for engineers, have spurred controversy amongst some previously spirited engineers.

Instead of the five departments competing against each other, as has been the tradition, this year the College of Engineering was split into the Blue Team and the Orange Team.

Trudy Cunningham, Associate Dean of Engineering, and a small committee of students decided on the change to promote participation and to have more fun.

The change has raised objections from some students who are concerned whether the changes will actually be beneficial. "It was a lot of fun last year, but it looks like it's not going to happen this year," commented Nathaniel Clark '97. Paul Deebel '97 added, "I think the idea for interdisciplinary teams will decrease participation, as people wouldn't have loyalty to a Blue or Orange Team as they would their department, their major."

Engineering Week was invented by a group of students and Cunningham 12 years ago as a spirit competition between the five engineering departments, with fun as its primary goal.

Every year a couple of students create all the contests and the rules. Cunningham acts as the judge and awarder of points.

Students believe this year's changes were brought about due to the fact that the chemical engineering department has won the competition for the last 10 years. "The other departments couldn't handle [the chemical engineers] winning all the time," said chemical engineer Brian Gale '97.

In reaction to the changes, a group of chemical engineering students, including Deebel, created a "green team." "We decided to form our own team in protest to the way they changed Engineering Week because we want them to change it back to the way it was before," Tim Raymond '97 said.

Cunningham, who was partly responsible for the team changes, admits that "it's wonderful if they want to protest." However, since the green team was not previously established, they will not be able to receive points in the contests.

Even though the green team was originally created by chemical engineering students, "the more we thought about it, the more we realized it should be more of a protest against the way it is," Raymond said. The green team now includes students from all five departments.

"My hopes by starting the green team is to increase interest and participation, not just by chemE's, but all engineers," Deebel explained.

Despite the protest, the competition promises to have the usual fun spirit. Everyone realizes that the primary purpose of Engineering Week is to have fun. "This is play. We're not talking life or death situations," Cunningham said.

With the main objective to have fun, Engineering Week at the University is not celebrated in the usual dinner/speaker fashion. It involves a week long collection of games and competitions involving engineering students, faculty, staff and anyone associated with the College of Engineering.

Engineering Week is celebrated nationwide in February. "The purpose nationally is to bring attention to engineering as a field of study and labor, a way of thinking, and a way to attract people into engineering," Cunningham explained.

Engineering Week at the University began last Friday and runs through today. This week's events include a paper plane contest, tug of war, egg toss, a team scream, videos made in the middle of the night, and a paper structure building contest. It ends with a dinner tonight in the Terrace Room at 5:30 p.m.

Look for additional photos and a summary of Engineering Week in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Science & Technology Calendar

Tues., Feb. 25	**Physics Coffee Talk at noon in Olin 264** Richard Henry will speak on "Discovering the Atomic Nucleus: A case history in the search for truth in physics."
Thurs.,Feb. 27	**Mathematics Coffee Talk at 9.00 p.m. in Olin 373** Professor David Osi will speak on "What's the fuss about Fermat?"
	Geology Lecture at 8 p.m. in Biology Lecture Hall 5 Donald Wise will speak on "Crater Dating, Tectonics, and Kasei Vallis of Mars."
Fri., Feb. 28	**Geology Lecture at noon in Carnegie 208** Donald Wise will speak on "Basement Tectonics of the Rockies: Some Sacred Cows and a Little Ball."

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The Church By The River
18 Market Street, Lewisburg

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Colorado Springs, Co. 80918

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Next week:

Patriot league basketball tournament previews

Track and field's Seton Hall invitational

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week: Ethan Buckley (swimming) finished third among men at the Patriot League championships.

Bison run strong at Patriot Championships

Bucknell runners break four school records; fall to Army, Navy in team standings

By Eric Keber

Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend the Bucknell men's and women's track teams traveled to Colgate to compete in the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. Despite a second place finish for the men's team and a third place finish for the women, both squads performed impressively against their opponents, and in the process set three school records.

A strong Army team swept the meet beating the Bucknell men's score of 133 by 70 points. The women's scores were a lot closer as the Cadets' score of 149 narrowly beat Navy by seven. The Bison came in third with 125.

"It was one hell of a meet," said Head Coach Art Gulden. "I'm very proud of the kids, they tried hard and competed well."

School records were set by Tunde Daniels '00, who won the 400m dash in 57.26 seconds, and Julie Sweitzer '99, who ran the mile in 4:59.13. The women's 4x800m relay team, a squad comprised of Sweitzer, Pamela Richardson '99, Connie Hamlin '99, and Annie Hamlin '99, broke its own record and won their event.

In addition to her win in the 400m, Daniels claimed victory in the 200m dash while teammate Kate Dei Cas '97 won the long jump. The women also won the 4x400m relay, but it was not enough to top Navy.

On the men's side, Brian Torres '98 won the 800m run and Dave Granger '97 outran his competitors in the 5000m run. The men's 4x800m relay team beat Army's by one one-hundredth of a second to set a Sanford field house record. The men had never beaten Army in the running events before last weekend.

"We don't have the numbers to match their numbers," stated Gulden. "We ran out of fresh people and they kept putting in fresh bodies. They just had deeper, stronger teams."

Gulden believes his athletes competed more confidently this year and that it showed in the meet. "We were a lot more confident. Last year we ran defensively, but this year we ran aggressively. As long as we improve on that we'll continue to get better."

The reason for the service academies' success in the meet is mostly due to their lifestyle. "They compete every day, all day, in every aspect of their lives," Gulden said. "We're learning to compete against them though." Gulden is grateful for the competition that Army and Navy provide. "We appreciate their aggressiveness because it makes us better."

Overall,Gulden was impressed with the results of the meet. "This growth is what athletics is all about. You can't get upset over things like this. We couldn't have done better."

This was the last event of the year in which the entire team will compete. The men's and women's distance medley teams will compete on Friday in the Mobil Grand Prix. Other athletes who have qualified or hope to qualify for either the IC4A or ECAC championships will participate in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress meet in New York City this weekend.

Swimmers cap impressive season at Army

By Erica Friedlander

Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a two week training period, the Orange and Blue swimmers from Bucknell were ready to face the competition. Shaved and tapered, the team traveled to the United States Military Academy to meet the other Patriot League swimmers.

Before the tournament was over, three Bucknell swimmers topped the high point standings at the close of Patriot League Championships last weekend in West Point, NY. Jen Myers '98 proved her power by racking up a total of 56 points, while freshman powerhouse Kate Wood '00 brought Bucknell 51 points, putting her in sixth place. On the men's side, senior co-captain Ethan Buckley '97 dominated by scoring 53 points, making him the third highest point scorer of the weekend.

After the first day of competition, Bucknell was seeded higher than anticipated, with the men's team in third place with 148 points and the women in fifth with 99 points.

The finals for the first evening's swim brought in top 10 wins for many Bucknell swimmers. The women's 200-yard freestyle relay kicked off the meet with Myers, Nicole Brandemarti '00, Jessica Klotz '98 and Molly Ellis '98 placing sixth with a time of 1:42.00. The men's relay team, consisting of Buckley, Alex Johnson '99, Fitzpatrick '98 and Antonio Lannes '98, captured a second place win for the Bison with a time of 1:23.89.

Friday's finals helped the Bison increase their overall point total with many personal best times from the men's and women's teams. Buckley placed first in the men's 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:41.01, followed by Johnson, who took third place with a personal best of 1:41.8. The men's 200-yard medley relay team made up of Scott Woodworth '98, Buckley, Johnson and Vladmir Turkoglu '98 and the women's team consisting of Myers, Kate Wilson '00, Brandemarti and Klotz both took second place. Wood won a first place title in the 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:33.03.

Army's men's team and Navy's women's team had already pulled for into the lead by Saturday.

Bucknell came on strong with co-captain John Zanella '97 swimming a 16:43.12 in the 1650-yard freestyle, which put him in ninth place. The 200-yard backstroke brought in two top-10 wins for Bucknell's women with Myers placing first (2:05.83) and Andrea Stanley '97 placing eighth (2:10.87). Woodworth placed second in the men's 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:53.36.

The men's team continued to dominate at Patriots with Buckley and Johnson taking second and third in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 45.99 and 46.24 respectively. Later in the meet, Andrew Pierce '98 placed sixth (2:14.40) and Derek Gominger '00 placed eighth (2:15.80) in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mike Malloure '98 took fourth place in the three meter diving and sixth place in the three meter diving competition. His final point total for the weekend was 484.25.

The weekend ended with the Army men and the Navy women taking first place in the championships. Bucknell's men's team placed third while the women took fifth.

Coach Katchmarik stated after the championship competition, "We did really well. I was very pleased with the way that everybody swam. We had so many personal bests. The only problem that we had was that our team does not have enough depth. Hopefully in the future we can increase our team's numbers."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's swimmers finished strong weekend at the Patriot Championships. The men placed 3rd overall, and the women finished 5th.

DOWLING

from page 1

teams are made up of actual students at the school are 'real' colleges and universities and I respect them," Dowling said. "The rest are, to whatever degree, sports franchises with 'universities' attached."

Dowling has seen both ends of the athletic values spectrum, from cheering for Ivy league champions in his undergraduate years at Dartmouth, to teaching at Rutgers. Dowling himself earned nine varsity letters in high school, and was a second-team all-state basketball player, but chose to study at institutions where academics came first. Patriot League schools currently occupy such a distinguished place in American education, but the addition of scholarships would begin to taint that esteem. The league's schools, no matter how much publicity they gained from successful teams, would lose academic respect because of athletic grants.

"Imagine higher education as being spread out along a continuum with Harvard at one end—a genuine university devoted to higher level learning and teaching, and UNLV or Nebraska at the other—a professional sports franchise with a remedial-education 'university' attached," Dowling said. "The great question, then would be: 'why should any school at an intermediate point aspire to be closer to the UNLV end than the Harvard end?"

The league's conflict when deciding whether to grant Holy Cross scholarships was evident: give Holy Cross their scholarships, and lose respect. Deny them scholarships, and watch the league dissolve. The presidents of the league chose survival, but Dowling sees another option.

In last month's open letter to Bro Adams, Dowling asked the Patriot League to drop Holy Cross and, whenever Rutgers deems it possible, add the Scarlet Knights to the league's rolls. This would maintain the minimum of seven teams in the league, and keep the league closer to the "Harvard" end of the intellectual spectrum. Dowling admires Adams' stance to keep the "intellectual integrity" of the league intact, and to move Bucknell forward with a strong academic agenda.

"One person who thoroughly understands the underlying conflict of values here is your splendid President Adams. He is a rare treasure among college presidents, and students at Bucknell ought to be tremendously proud that you have him," Dowling said.

So is Dowling's campaign to get Rutgers to drop athletic scholarships realistic? Probably not. Big East schools are more powerful nationally than ever before, and dismantling the massive athletic program there may be next-to impossible. But he is generating publicity. The "1000 men" website has generated over 1,200 hits in its two months of existence, and mail about the campaign— both positive and negative— is delivered to Dowling by the bushel. Even if he doesn't succeed, Dowling's campaign has drawn attention throughout the Patriot League and the Big East to the conflict of values that "professionalized" athletics may represent.

"That's what this '1000 men and women' campaign is all about," Dowling said. "Trying to get Rutgers to preserve what it has, rather than moving toward the realm of 'sports prostitution.'"

Flash in the Pan

Gordon Takes Daytona: Jeff Gordon, 25, took his first-ever Daytona 500 this past Sunday, continuing the frustration of legend Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt, whose illustrious career is only missing a Daytona victory, was bumped by defending champion Dale Jarrett on lap 190 after he was passed by Gordon. Earnhardt finished 31st. As to Gordon, he has quickly become a major force in NASCAR, and is now the youngest-ever Daytona champion, completing a top three sweep for the Rick Hendrick Chevrolet team.

Cleaning House: Don Nelson has only been on the job for 12 days, but he's already made massive changes in the roster of the Dallas Mavericks. Late last week he put together a trade that sent Jamal Mashburn to the Heat for a trio of players, and now he has organized one of the biggest trades in league history. On Monday the Mavericks sent guards Jimmy Jackson and Sam Cassell, forwards Chris Gatling and George McCloud, and center Eric Montross to the New Jersey Nets for guards Robert Pack and Khalid Reeves, forward Ed O' Bannon and center Shawn Bradley. With the current trade, the Mavericks have now unloaded their entire starting five, as well as totally broken up their supposed savior, the three J's—Jimmy Jackson, Jason Kidd and Jamal Mashburn.

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Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Dyrika Cameron '00 led Bucknell men's basketball into action against Holy Cross

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 15-10, 8-3

February 12, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 28	41	--	69
UMBC	- 31	42	--	73

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	21	3-4	6-6	3	4	7	12
Gilliard	28	1-6	1-2	3	1	4	3
Welch	32	5-9	1-2	5	5	10	11
Holden	36	9-20	1-2	1	1	2	22
Mboya	29	6-17	0-2	5	4	9	14
Callahan	14	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	2
Wetzel	12	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	10	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	5
Karavanic	18	2-5	0-0	1	1	2	0
Totals		27-69	9-14	21	20	41	69

Percentages
Fg - .391, Ft - .643

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-22 (.273)
Holden 3-10, Mboya 2-6, Karavanic 1-1, Gilliard 0-1, Wetzel 0-2, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
16 (Bowen 3, Holden 3, Gilliard 3, Welch 2, Karavanic 2, Mboya, Callahan, Cameron).

Blocked shots
7 (Gilliard 4, Welch 2, Cameron).

Steals
7 (Mboya 3, Holden 2, Gilliard, Welch).

Turnovers
14 (Holden 4, Cameron 2, Wetzel 2, Cameron 2, Bowen, Gilliard, Welch, Karavanic).

February 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 27	40	--	67
Navy	- 38	40	--	78

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	25	1-3	0-0	1	2	3	2
Gilliard	26	3-6	3-5	0	1	1	10
Welch	30	6-10	1-4	1	2	3	13
Holden	33	8-15	3-4	0	2	2	24
Mboya	34	2-6	5-6	3	3	6	9
Callahan	18	0-5	0-0	0	3	3	0
Wetzel	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	13	1-1	3-4	1	3	4	5
Karavanic	16	1-3	2-2	0	0	0	4
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		22-50	17-25	6	20	26	67

Percentages
Fg - .440, Ft - .680

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-16 (.375)
Holden 5-8, Gilliard 1-1, Karavanic 0-1, Mboya 0-2, Callahan 0-4.

Assists
9 (Karavanic 3, Holden 2, Bowen, Welch, Mboya, Callahan).

Blocked shots
3 (Gilliard, Callahan, Cameron).

Steals
1 (Bowen).

Turnovers
17 (Holden 6, Welch 3, Mboya 2, Gilliard 2, Bowen, Wetzel, Cameron, Karavanic).

Fouled Out - Welch

February 18, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Holy Cross	- 20	41	--	61
Bucknell	- 36	35	--	71

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	30	2-4	2-5	2	3	5	6
Gilliard	27	3-9	0-1	7	6	13	6
Welch	20	1-2	4-4	0	0	0	6
Holden	37	7-17	2-3	0	2	2	22
Mboya	33	5-8	7-9	0	11	11	18
Callahan	9	0-5	0-0	1	3	4	0
Wetzel	9	0-1	2-2	1	0	1	2
Cameron	14	1-3	1-2	2	0	2	3
Karavanic	21	2-3	4-6	0	2	2	8
Treiber	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		21-52	22-32	14	29	43	71

Percentages
Fg - .404, Ft - .688

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-15 (.467)
Holden 6-10, Mboya 1-3, Gilliard 0-1, Callahan 0-1.

Assists
9 (Holden 4, Welch 2, Mboya 2, Callahan).

Blocked shots
7 (Bowen 5, Karavanic, Cameron).

Steals
12 (Mboya 5, Holden 2 Welch 2, Karavanic 2, Cameron).

Turnovers
18 (Mboya 6, Bowen 3, Wetzel 2, Holden 2, Karavanic 2, Cameron, Welch, Callahan).

Fouled Out - Welch.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 11-13, 5-6

February 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 20	35	--	55
Navy	- 25	43	--	68

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	32	4-9	4-11	1	4	5	12
Mathieson	29	3-7	2-2	0	6	6	9
Katruska	10	2-2	0-0	2	0	2	4
Houck	32	1-5	2-2	0	3	3	4
Sockel	9	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Earhart	11	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	23	3-6	3-4	1	2	3	9
Blue	28	3-6	1-2	1	2	3	7
Jones	14	3-4	0-0	0	1	1	8
Winhofer	7	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Gicking	5	0-2	0-2	0	1	1	0
Totals		20-45	12-23	5	26	31	55

Percentages
Fg - .444, Ft - .522

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-9 (.333)
Jones 2-3, Mathieson 1-1, Earhart 0-1, Houck 0-1, Winhofer 0-1, Gicking 0-2.

Assists
7 (Delfs 2, Blue 2, Houck, Winhofer, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs 2).

Steals
11 (Houck 4, Mathieson 2, Winhofer, Blue, Delfs, Sockel, Lloyd).

Turnovers
24 (Blue 7, Houck 4, Delfs 4, Sockel 3, Jones 2, Mathieson 2, Katruska, Earhart).

Fouled Out - Blue.

February 18, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Holy Cross	- 39	33	--	72
Bucknell	- 27	27	--	54

				Rebounds			
Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	30	4-10	1-1	4	5	9	9
Mathieson	27	5-11	0-0	1	3	4	10
Katruska	17	2-3	0-0	0	3	3	4
Jones	34	2-10	0-0	0	0	0	5
Houck	38	7-13	2-3	2	2	4	16
Earhart	12	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	17	1-4	0-0	0	3	3	2
Blue	18	3-6	2-3	0	4	4	8
Winhofer	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Gicking	4	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Totals		24-60	5-7	10	29	39	54

Percentages
Fg - .400, Ft - .714

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-10 (.100)
Jones 1-7, Mathieson 0-1, Houck 0-1, Gicking 0-1.

Assists
10 (Houck 4, Delfs 2, Mathieson, Blue, Katruska, Gicking).

Blocked shots
1 (Lloyd).

Steals
6 (Mathieson 3, Houck 2, Blue).

Turnovers
25 (Houck 7, Mathieson 5, Lloyd 4, Blue 3, Jones 2, Delfs 2, Winhofer 2).

WRESTLING 6-4, 3-3 ECWA

February 14, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	-	27
Hofstra	-	20

118 lbs.			
Boerner	dec.	HU	forfeit
126 lbs.			
HU	tech.	Kagan	15-0
134 lbs.			
Mittman	dec.	HU	forfeit
142 lbs.			
HU	dec.	Stephenson	12-5
150 lbs.			
HU	dec.	Henry	13-6
158 lbs.			
Fazio	dec.	HU	8-2
167 lbs.			
HU	dec.	Pitzer	12-7
177 lbs.			
Bellis	pin.	HU	2:32
190 lbs.			
Cooper	dec.	HU	forfeit
Hwt.			
HU	pin.	Borzio	2:45

February 15, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	-	35
Wagner	-	6

126 lbs.			
Boerner	maj.	W	18-2
134 lbs.			
Mittman	dec.	W	7-4
142 lbs.			
Stephenson	dec.	W	forfeit
150 lbs.			
Henry	dec.	W	forfeit
158 lbs.			
Fazio	dec.	W	8-1
167 lbs.			
Pitzer	dec.	W	forfeit
177 lbs.			
Bellis	dec.	W	forfeit
190 lbs.			
W	dec.	Cooper	8-6
Hwt.			
W	dec.	Borzio	4-0

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 15-16, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Team Standings	
1. Army	203
2. Bucknell	133
3. Lafayette	108
4. Lehigh	55
5. Colgate	35
6. Navy	33
7. Holy Cross	22

55m		
Pistella	2nd	6.47
400m		
Ditzel	3rd	50.60
Williamson	5th	51.21
500m		
Cagno	2nd	1:06.03
Warner	3rd	1:07.01
800m		
Torres	1st	1:54.88
Kelly	3rd	1:56.33
1000m		
Plunkett	6th	2:33.22
1600m		
Hess	2nd	4:16.56
5000m		
Granger	1st	14:49.79
Chandler	5th	14:59.15
55m Hurdles		
Schnurr	2nd	7.91
Martin	4th	7.99
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	3:21.35
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	7:41.33
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	10:19.88
Long Jump		
Schiding	4th	22'11.25"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	2nd	46'4.25"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	2nd	15'9"
Evans	4th	15'3"
Weight Throw		
Volpicelli	2nd	55'3.5"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 15-16, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Team Standings	
1. Army	149
2. Navy	142
3. Bucknell	125
4. Lafayette	70.5
5. Lehigh	47
6. Colgate	18
7. Holy Cross	5.5

55m		
McGrath	6th	7.58
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.38
400m		
Daniels	1st	57.26 ***
Quintana	3rd	1:00.22
Leonard	4th	1:00.44
500m		
C. Hamlin	3rd	1:18.47
Flanders	6th	1:19.98
800m		
Richardson	3rd	2:16.16
1600m		
Sweitzer	2nd	4:59.13
3000m		
A. Hamlin	3rd	10:11.08
5000m		
Shurell	1st	18:37.27
55m Hurdles		
Hall	2nd	8.53
Conover	5th	8.93
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	3:58.14
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	9:06.85 ***
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	4th	12:40.58
Long Jump		
DeiCas	1st	17'11.75"
Rice	5th	17'03.25"
Triple Jump		
Rice	4th	36'6.25"
Shot Put		
Allen	3rd	41'1.75"
Brown	4th	40'9.75"
Tyler	5th	40'7.75"
Weight Throw		
Allen	4th	52'3.75"

*** - school record

MEN'S SWIMMING

February 13-15, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Army

Team Standings	
1. Army	1009
2. Lehigh	757
3. Bucknell	519
4. Lafayette	415.5
5. Colgate	368.5
6. Holy Cross	194

200 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Lannes	2nd	1:23.89
200 IM		
Woodworth	8th	1:58.34
50 Freestyle		
Buckley	3rd	21.02
Johnson	6th	21.41
1-Meter Diving		
Malloure	5th	322.80
400 Medley Relay		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Johnson	3rd	3:30.23
200 Medley Relay		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Johnson	2nd	1:34.66
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:41.41
Johnson	3rd	1:41.67
100 Breaststroke		
Gominger	8th	1:02.32
100 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	51.95
800 Freestyle Relay		
Hill, Zanella, Woodworth, Lannes	4th	7:07.31
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	2nd	1:53.36
Ganz	8th	1:58.06
100 Freestyle		
Buckley	2nd	45.99
Johnson	3rd	46.24
200 Breaststroke		
Pierce	6th	2:14.40
Gominger	8th	2:15.80
3-Meter Diving		
Malloure	6th	484.25
400 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Lannes, Woodworth, Johnson	2nd	3:05.77

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

February 13-15, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Army

Team Standings	
1. Navy	860.5
2. Army	651
3. Lehigh	555
4. Colgate	413
5. Bucknell	375.5
6. Holy Cross	283.5
7. Lafayette	256.5

200 Freestyle Relay		
Brandemarti, Klotz, Myers, Ellis	6th	1:42.00
500 Freestyle		
Wood	5th	5:07.69
200 IM		
Myers	3rd	2:11.26
400 Medley Relay		
Brandemarti, Wilson, Myers, Wood	3rd	4:01.31
200 Medley Relay		
Brandemarti, Wilson, Myers, Klotz	2nd	1:50.70
400 IM		
Wood	3rd	4:33.16
100 Butterfly		
Brandemarti	3rd	1:00.01
100 Breaststroke		
Wilson	5th	1:08.54
100 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	58.40
Klotz	8th	1:01.54
800 Freestyle Relay		
Fayer, Fronapfel, Stanley, Wood	5th	8:01.94
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:05.93
Stanley	8th	2:10.87
200 Butterfly		
Wood	2nd	2:07.48
400 Freestyle Relay		
Brandemarti, Klotz, Myers, Wood	4th	3:40.36

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/15/97

	Patriot League			Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Navy	9	2	.818	17	8	.680
Bucknell	7	3	.700	14	10	.583
Colgate	7	3	.700	10	13	.435
Holy Cross	5	5	.375	8	16	.333
Army	4	6	.400	10	13	.435
Lafayette	3	7	.300	8	16	.333
Lehigh	1	10	.091	1	23	.042

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/15/97

	Patriot League			Overall		
Teams	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	10	0	1.000	21	3	.875
Navy	8	3	.727	21	4	.840
Lehigh	7	4	.636	12	12	.500
Bucknell	5	5	.500	11	12	.478
Lafayette	3	7	.300	10	14	.417
Colgate	2	8	.200	6	18	.250
Army	1	9	.100	1	22	.043

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/15/97

						Rebounds						
Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	24 24	35.8	16.8	3.8	3.9	26	64-	90	94	52	3	77
Gordon Mboya	24 24	33.0	14.7	6.5	1.6	43	114-	157	38	42	1	71
Dan Bowen	24 24	26.0	7.8	6.3	1.5	52	100-	152	36	18	31	38
Martin Gilliard	23 23	26.8	7.0	3.7	1.4	30	55-	85	32	22	18	42
Tom Welch	23 21	24.4	6.9	4.3	1.3	39	60-	99	29	7	14	45
Valter Karavanic	24 1	18.8	5.3	3.0	1.0	21	50-	71	25	10	4	17
Willie Callahan	24 0	11.5	5.1	1.8	0.4	14	30-	44	10	12	3	16
Max Wetzel	22 2	16.1	3.3	2.3	0.6	20	30-	50	14	5	1	19
Dyrika Cameron	18 1	7.0	2.5	1.6	0.2	11	18-	29	4	1	6	9
Tom Hauser	15 0	3.5	0.8	0.9	0.0	2	12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	14 0	2.6	0.6	0.1	0.4	0	2-	2	5	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	12 0	2.1	0.7	0.5	0.3	0	6-	6	3	3	0	4
Shaun Asbury	10 0	1.5	0.2	0.2	0.0	2	0-	2	0	0	0	3

	Fg		3-Pt.		Ft			
Player	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	142-369	.385	54-158	.342	65-98	.663	403	30
Gordon Mboya	116-268	.433	40-119	.336	80-108	.741	352	26
Dan Bowen	70-127	.551	0-0	.000	46-63	.730	186	16
Martin Gilliard	60-126	.476	10-29	.345	30-50	.600	160	13
Tom Welch	66-131	.504	0-0	.000	26-39	.667	158	17
Valter Karavanic	40-106	.377	15-47	.319	31-38	.816	126	14
Willie Callahan	45-117	.385	21-80	.263	12-17	.706	123	19
Max Wetzel	26-68	.382	15-43	.349	6-11	.545	73	10
Dyrika Cameron	18-29	.621	0-0	.000	9-13	.692	45	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-4	.500	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-8	.375	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/15/97

						Rebounds						
Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	22 19	32.0	13.0	5.8	1.7	54	74-	128	37	27	17	60
Chiara Sockel	23 23	36.5	11.1	5.0	2.9	23	91-	114	67	56	2	80
Jessica Mathieson	23 23	34.6	9.7	6.0	1.2	43	96-	139	28	38	0	77
Lori Houck	23 7	25.9	8.0	3.0	1.9	29	41-	70	43	32	1	55
Kristen Lloyd	23 17	27.8	7.2	3.6	0.6	31	52-	83	13	19	6	57
Leslie Blue	23 16	26.7	4.4	1.7	1.8	11	27-	38	41	35	0	63
Lyndsay Earhart	22 0	10.0	3.1	2.1	0.1	21	25-	46	2	7	5	15
Jen Winhofer	21 3	13.1	2.1	2.0	0.5	27	16-	43	11	10	4	22
Carrie Jones	19 0	7.7	1.6	0.5	0.4	6	4-	10	7	2	0	16
Joy Gicking	15 0	4.9	1.8	0.7	0.3	5	6-	11	4	4	0	8
Kristen Katruska	20 7	8.7	0.9	1.5	0.1	18	12-	30	2	3	4	10
S. McGowan	3 0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9	5-	14	2	2	1	3

	Fg		3-Pt.		Ft		
Player	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	125-222	.518	0-1	.000	55-79	.696	285
Chiara Sockel	82-237	.346	38-106	.358	54-71	.761	256
Jessica Mathieson	83-213	.390	5-22	.227	52-73	.712	223
Lori Houck	63-168	.375	12-37	.324	45-61	.738	183
Kristen Lloyd	58-139	.417	0-0	.000	49-82	.598	165
Leslie Blue	22-68	.324	3-13	.231	54-85	.635	101
Lyndsay Earhart	23-53	.434	0-5	.000	23-28	.821	69
Jen Winhofer	16-59	.271	0-2	.000	12-21	.571	44
Carrie Jones	12-40	.300	7-22	.318	0-0	.000	31
Joy Gicking	7-27	.259	4-16	.250	9-16	.563	27
Kristen Katruska	7-23	.304	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	17
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

G	- games played	M-A	- made-attempted
GS	- games started	Pct.	- percentage made
Min/G	- minutes per game	Fg	- total field goals
PPG	- points per game	3-Pt.	- 3 point field goals
RPG	- rebounds per game	Ft	- free throws
APG	- assists per game	Pts	- points scored
Ast	- assists	HI	- most points in a game
Stl	- steals	To	- turnovers
Blk	- blocks		

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 20

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Burn*, Coleman 120
8 p.m.—Hart House Chorus performance, Rooke Chapel
8 p.m.—Poetry reading, Joy Harjo, Bucknell Hall

Friday, February 21

Noon—Lunch discussion with poet Joy Harjo, Center Gallery
4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Harlan County*, Barbara Kopple, USA, 1976
6 p.m.—SAMS 24-hour Dance Marathon begins, Langone Center
6 p.m.—Kabbalat Shabbat Service, Meditation Chapel in Rooke

Saturday, February 22

5 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Meditation Chapel
7 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Rider
8 p.m.—Ballet Hispanico, Weis Center
10:30 p.m.—"After the Ballet" poetry reading, coffee and desert, Seventh Street Cafe
10:30 p.m.—BAC movie, *Get on the Bus*, Langone Center Forum

Sunday, February 23

11 a.m.—Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel
4 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Chapel
8 p.m.—Focus Semester fiction reading, Susan Power, Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 24

Noon—Informal luncheon/discussion with Susan Power, Walls Lounge

Tuesday, February 25

Noon—Physics Coffee Talk, Richard Henry, 264 Olin Science
7 p.m.—PSEA meeting, Arches Lounge

Thursday, February 27

Noon—Mathematics Lunch Talk, David Osi, 302 Langone Center
4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Samsara*, Coleman 120
8 p.m.—Geology Lecture, "Crater Dating Techtonics, and Kasei Vallis of Mars," Donald Wise, Biology Lecture Hall 5

***The Bucknellian** is not responsible for any omissions in the Campus Calendar.*

CAMPUS CALENDAR
SEND ENTRIES TO BOX C-3952 OR EMAIL THEM TO BUCKNELLIAN@ BY TUESDAY.

The 1997 yearbook is almost complete, and we're ready to SUBMIT it to the publisher. We have the layouts and the stories. Now, all we need are the PICTURES. Do you have any photos laying around your room that you want TO see in the 1997 yearbook? If the answer is yes, send them to L'AGENDA, C-3906, by Tuesday, April 1st. Make sure you put your name and box number (home address if you're a senior) on the back of the picture, so we can return them next fall when the yearbooks arrive.
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Athlete profile: Lisa Allen

Allen sets standards on field, in community

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A couple years ago Lisa Allen '97 was calling alumni as part of Annual Giving, when she came across a 90 year-old man who was very bitter with the school and had not given any money in quite some time. Allen befriended the man, and they talked for quite a while until the man came full circle and pledged $100,000 to the University.

"That's just the kid that she is," said track and field coach Art Gulden, "she'll take the time out to help somebody else. She's a real inspiration."

Allen is also one of the top throwers in the history of Bucknell, as she holds Bucknell records in both the 20-pound weight throw as well as the hammer throw, and ranks in the top three in the shot put. She is also an accomplished discus thrower.

Cara Mickelson— The Bucknellian
Lisa Allen '97 holds school records in the 20-pound weight throw and the hammer throw.

However, it was only by a fluke that Allen even started throwing. The tri-captain never even considered track and field as a freshman in high school, and was a three-sport athlete playing softball, basketball and track. In the beginning of her sophomore year, the track coach at her high school approached her about throwing after a softball game. Allen "reluctantly tried it," and a star was born.

She continued to play softball, while throwing during the same season, but soon realized that this would be too difficult and gave up softball. Said Allen, "I enjoyed softball, but it was clear that I had a talent [for throwing]."

After her esteemed high school career, a number of colleges came calling, but the NCAA championship qualifier became a Bison. "Bob Schambacher, the coach at the time, was a big reason I came here. He made me really excited to be here. Plus, [Bucknell] was a beautiful place and it's only two hours from where I live," she said.

Once at Bucknell, Allen took a special liking to the 20 pound weight throw. "The best thing is that [the 20 pound throw] is not done in high school and was something new to try, something different and exciting."

Allen spent a lot of time working on what Coach Gulden called "one of the most demanding events both technically and physically," and soon became one of Bucknell's best.

So far this season Allen has thrown consistently near the 50 foot mark, and has finished in the top two in all of this season's matches. She has also been very successful in the shot put, where she has finished no worse than fourth during the indoor season.

Allen credits a lot of her success to teammate Tria Tyler '99, who, as Allen said, "really pushed me to get better."

"I was starting to get a little burned out my sophomore year, and she came in and changed my life on college and athletics."

Off the track, Allen is the manager of the Student Calling Program, which is the organization that calls alumni for donations, and is the chair of the Senior Gift Drive. In addition, she also works at the refrectory and is the captain of the track team, prompting Gulden to comment, " I don't know how she's done everything she's done."

Despite all her activities, Allen has been able to be a consistent performer on the Dean's List, and currently holds a 3.6 as an elementary education major. Said Gulden, "she's done good things academically along with being a constant on the Dean's List... the kids [on the track team] really respect her and the person that she is."

Back home Allen lives in Athens, Pennsylvania with her parents and sister, who is a freshman thrower at the University of Ithaca.

When asked if her sister got into throwing after watching her sister, Allen admitted that "she probably did, but she's pretty good herself."

She certainly had a good model to emulate.

HOLY CROSS

from page 14

"This game was big for us, and we just outworked them," Gilliard said. "We wanted it more than they did."

The win over Holy Cross should have put Bucknell in the driver's seat for the Patriot League title, but six minutes of unfocused play at Navy's Alumni hall gave the Midshipmen the role of favorite going into the season's final week. The Bison outplayed Navy for 34 minutes of their Saturday contest, but it was the other six minutes, between the 17:30 and the 11:30 marks of the first half, that Navy used to reel off 18 straight points and emerge as the Patriot League favorite by virtue of a 78-67 win.

After J.R. Holden hit a long three pointer from the right side to put the Bison up 7-2 at the three-minute mark, the walls came crashing down on Flannery's team. Five turnovers sandwiched between several defensive lapses in the next six minutes helped Navy wrap up the game early. By the time Holden hit another three pointer to cut Navy's lead to 20-10, the game was all but over.

The Bison rallied twice in the second half, but couldn't cut the lead to less than seven points.

"We came out way too slow against Navy, and it cost us," Flannery said. "We made a conscious effort against Holy Cross to get out of the blocks. We weren't going to let that (run) happen to us again."

The formula for the Bison this weekend is simple. A win at Army on Saturday, coupled with a Navy loss to Holy Cross, would give Bucknell the tournament's #1 seed and a first-round tournament bye. If both teams win, Bucknell would earn the #2 seed and face 1-24 Lehigh. A loss, though, could make Bucknell the #3 seed and make a run to the NCAA tournament much harder. The third seed would likely face Army in the first round.

"If we can keep our focus, we can play with anybody," Flannery said. "We don't have that mentality night in and night out yet, but when we have it, we're very good."

Fazio, wrestlers end skid at Hofstra

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A little bit of life returned to the Bucknell wrestling team this week, as they ended a three game losing streak with a 27-20 victory at league-foe Hofstra.

Buoyed by two forfeits, Bucknell raced out to a seemingly comfortable 12-5 lead, but the resilient Dutchmen battled back to pull within a point at 12-11.

However, Jeff Fazio '98 turned the tide with an 8-2 decision that gave the team a 15-11 lead, and Jason Bellis '99 followed that up two matches later by pinning his opponent at 2:32 to give the Bison what proved to be an insurmountable 21-14 lead.

Said coach Bob Ferraro, "It felt good to end our losing streak. Everyone seems to be taking steps in the right direction, and re-committing themselves to their goals."

In addition, the squad hopes to have juniors Solomon Webb and Jeff Fisher back from injury for next week's matches against Rider and Virginia, as well as the upcoming ECWA league tournament. "With those guys back we can really give both Rider and Virginia a run for their money," Ferraro said.

Rider is currently ranked seventh in the country and is the league powerhouse, whereas the Cavaliers are a perennial power.

Also, the coach hopes to return star Mike Garcia '98, whose status is currently under inquiry from the University. Said athletic director Rick Hartzell, "we hope to have a report [on Garcia's eligibility from the investigators by the end of the week."

Women to face Lafayette in league tourney

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The true champion of Patriot League women's basketball will be determined the weekend next Friday at Lehigh.

Though the regular season champ gets a first round bye, regular season performance is no guarantee of tournament success, a fact to which many Bucknell fans can attest. Holy Cross has been the cream of the crop this season, running the gamut with an undefeated 12-0 mark in the conference (23-3 overall).

Bucknell, 5-6 in the Patriot League looks to knockout rival Lafayette. As regular season champs last year, the Bison were upset by Colgate in their first game, and now Bucknell looks to play the role of the spoiler.

Women hoopsters fall to Holy Cross, Navy

Women to face Lafayette in tournament

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half— The Bucknellian
Lori Houck '00 recorded 16 points and four assists to pace the Bison against Holy Cross.

This past week was one that would like to be forgotten by women's basketball Coach Juliene Simpson, as her team was beaten soundly in back-to-back Patriot League contests and lost its lone senior starter.

Even with the two losses, Bucknell maintained its fourth-place standing in the conference, at 11-13 overall, 5-6 in league play. The Bison faced the wrath of the best of the Patriot League, absorbing a 72-54 loss to first-place Holy Cross on Tuesday and a 68-55 defeat to second-place Navy this past Saturday.

The trip to Annapolis proved to be more costly then a simple addition to the loss column, as senior guard Chiara Sockel went down with torn ligaments in her knee in the first half. Sockel, the only senior on the active roster, will be out for the rest of the season. She will be sorely missed come tourney-time, when veteran leadership and experience qre ever-so-valuable to a team's performance.

Bucknell came out fired up against the Mids and started strong with six points from forward Kim Delfs '99, and the Bison trailed by only five (25-20) at the half. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to keep up the pace, as the Mids took off on a 7-0 run early in the second half. Inability to convert off of Navy's turnovers and missed shots, coupled with the first-half loss of Sockel's offensive presence, was too much to overcome for Bucknell in a 68-55 loss.

Delfs finished with 12 points to pace the Bison, while forward Mathieson led the team with six rebounds. As if an injury to one guard wasn't enough, point guard Leslie Blue '99 suffered a broken finger after the game, but was able to play with it taped against Holy Cross.

Tuesday's match-up against the Crusaders began with a pre-game tribute to the seniors, Sockel and McGowan, both of whom were in street clothes for the ceremony. Center McGowan, a second team All-Patriot League selection last year, suffered a season-ending knee injury at the start of the season.

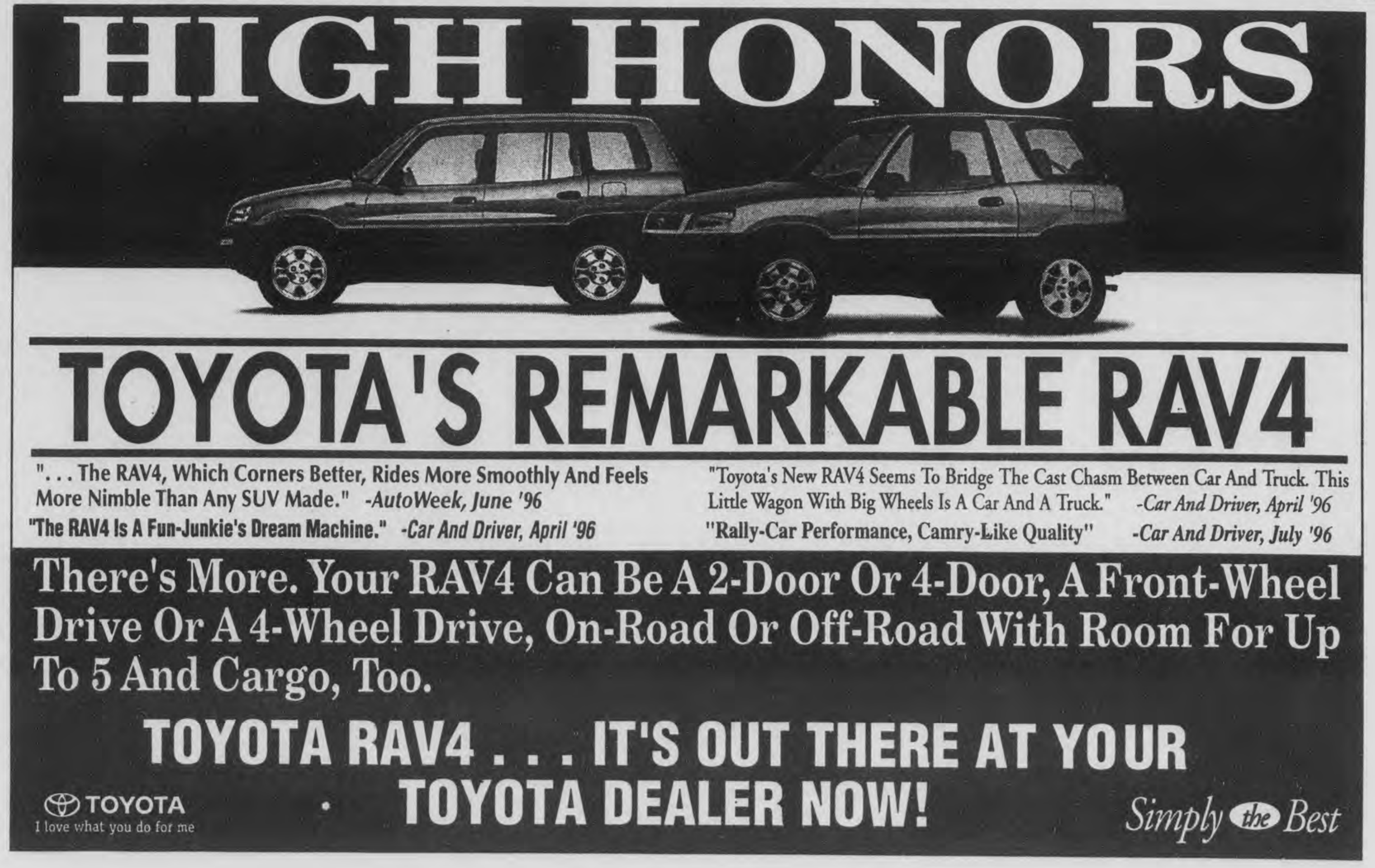
Holy Cross came to Davis Gym looking to avenge last season's loss of the regular season title and jumped out to a 23-11 lead, combining sharp-shooting with quick passes under the rim. Meanwhile, Bucknell struggled on the offensive boards, creating only a few second shot opportunities.

In addition, Holy Cross flexed its defensive muscle, shutting out Bucknell's leading scorer, forward Kim Delfs, in the first half, while causing 13 turnovers.

The Bison finished out the half down 39-27.

The deficit quickly grew larger, as Bucknell gave up six straight points to Holy Cross to start the half. After that the Bison turned up their defensive intensity, but the Crusaders were not to be denied, pulling ahead by 20 with a 12:01 left, and then maintaining that lead until the end. Scoring high points for the Bison Kim Delfs, who came alive in the second half, scoring nine points and pulling down five rebounds to give the Bison a stronger presence inside, and freshman point guard Lori Houck played what might have been her best game of the year, as she netted 16 points and dished out four assists while running the show.

After the game, Coach Simpson was proud of her team's showing against a very powerful Crusader squad. "I think it was a tremendous effort. It's also important to remember that not one starter from last year's team [that beat Holy Cross to win the regular season championship] was playing today," she said.



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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 15-10, 8-3

February 12, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 28	41	--	69
UMBC	- 31	42	--	73

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	21	3-4	6-6	3	4	7	12
Gilliard	28	1-6	1-2	3	1	4	3
Welch	32	5-9	1-2	5	5	10	11
Holden	36	9-20	1-2	1	1	2	22
Mboya	29	6-17	0-2	5	4	9	14
Callahan	14	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	2
Wetzel	12	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	10	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	5
Karavanic	18	2-5	0-0	1	1	2	0
Totals		27-69	9-14	21	20	41	69

Percentages
Fg - .391, Ft - .643

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-22 (.273) Holden 3-10, Mboya 2-6, Karavanic 1-1, Gilliard 0-1, Wetzel 0-2, Callahan 0-2.

Assists
16 (Bowen 3, Holden 3, Gilliard 3, Welch 2, Karavanic 2, Mboya, Callahan, Cameron).

Blocked shots
7 (Gilliard 4, Welch 2, Cameron).

Steals
7 (Mboya 3, Holden 2, Gilliard, Welch).

Turnovers
14 (Holden 4, Cameron 2, Wetzel 2, Cameron 2, Bowen, Gilliard, Welch, Karavanic).

February 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 27	40	--	67
Navy	- 38	40	--	78

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	25	1-3	0-0	1	2	3	2
Gilliard	26	3-6	3-5	0	1	1	10
Welch	30	6-10	1-4	1	2	3	13
Holden	33	8-15	3-4	0	2	2	24
Mboya	34	2-6	5-6	3	3	6	9
Callahan	18	0-5	0-0	0	3	3	0
Wetzel	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	13	1-1	3-4	1	3	4	5
Karavanic	16	1-3	2-2	0	0	0	4
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Treiber	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		22-50	17-25	6	20	26	67

Percentages
Fg - .440, Ft - .680

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-16 (.375) Holden 5-8, Gilliard 1-1, Karavanic 0-1, Mboya 0-2, Callahan 0-4.

Assists
9 (Karavanic 3, Holden 2, Bowen, Welch, Mboya, Callahan).

Blocked shots
3 (Gilliard, Callahan, Cameron).

Steals
1 (Bowen).

Turnovers
17 (Holden 6, Welch 3, Mboya 2, Gilliard 2, Bowen, Wetzel, Cameron, Karavanic).

Fouled Out - Welch

February 18, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Holy Cross	- 20	41	--	61
Bucknell	- 36	35	--	71

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	30	2-4	2-5	2	3	5	6
Gilliard	27	3-9	0-1	7	6	13	6
Welch	20	1-2	4-4	0	0	0	6
Holden	37	7-17	2-3	0	2	2	22
Mboya	33	5-8	7-9	0	11	11	18
Callahan	9	0-5	0-0	1	3	4	0
Wetzel	9	0-1	2-2	1	0	1	2
Cameron	14	1-3	1-2	2	0	2	3
Karavanic	21	2-3	4-6	0	2	2	8
Treiber	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Muckle	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		21-52	22-32	14	29	43	71

Percentages
Fg - .404, Ft - .688

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-15 (.467) Holden 6-10, Mboya 1-3, Gilliard 0-1, Callahan 0-1.

Assists
9 (Holden 4, Welch 2, Mboya 2, Callahan).

Blocked shots
7 (Bowen 5, Karavanic, Cameron).

Steals
12 (Mboya 5, Holden 2 Welch 2, Karavanic 2, Cameron).

Turnovers
18 (Mboya 6, Bowen 3, Wetzel 2, Holden 2, Karavanic 2, Cameron, Welch, Callahan).

Fouled Out - Welch.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 11-13, 5-6

February 15, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 20	35	--	55
Navy	- 25	43	--	68

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	32	4-9	4-11	1	4	5	12
Mathieson	29	3-7	2-2	0	6	6	9
Katruska	10	2-2	0-0	2	0	2	4
Houck	32	1-5	2-2	0	3	3	4
Sockel	9	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Earhart	11	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	23	3-6	3-4	1	2	3	9
Blue	28	3-6	1-2	1	2	3	7
Jones	14	3-4	0-0	0	1	1	8
Winhofer	7	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Gicking	5	0-2	0-2	0	1	1	0
Totals		20-45	12-23	5	26	31	55

Percentages
Fg - .444, Ft - .522

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-9 (.333) Jones 2-3, Mathieson 1-1, Earhart 0-1, Houck 0-1, Winhofer 0-1, Gicking 0-2.

Assists
7 (Delfs 2, Blue 2, Houck, Winhofer, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
2 (Delfs 2).

Steals
11 (Houck 4, Mathieson 2, Winhofer, Blue, Delfs, Sockel, Lloyd).

Turnovers
24 (Blue 7, Houck 4, Delfs 4, Sockel 3, Jones 2, Mathieson 2, Katruska, Earhart).

Fouled Out - Blue.

February 18, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Holy Cross	- 39	33	--	72
Bucknell	- 27	27	--	54

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	30	4-10	1-1	4	5	9	9
Mathieson	27	5-11	0-0	1	3	4	10
Katruska	17	2-3	0-0	0	3	3	4
Jones	34	2-10	0-0	0	0	0	5
Houck	38	7-13	2-3	2	2	4	16
Earhart	12	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	17	1-4	0-0	0	3	3	2
Blue	18	3-6	2-3	0	4	4	8
Winhofer	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Gicking	4	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	0
Totals		24-60	5-7	10	29	39	54

Percentages
Fg - .400, Ft - .714

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-10 (.100) Jones 1-7, Mathieson 0-1, Houck 0-1, Gicking 0-1.

Assists
10 (Houck 4, Delfs 2, Mathieson, Blue, Katruska, Gicking).

Blocked shots
1 (Lloyd).

Steals
6 (Mathieson 3, Houck 2, Blue).

Turnovers
25 (Houck 7, Mathieson 5, Lloyd 4, Blue 3, Jones 2, Delfs 2, Winhofer 2).

WRESTLING 6-4, 3-3 ECWA

February 14, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	- 27
Hofstra	- 20

118 lbs.		
Boerner	dec. HU	forfeit
126 lbs.		
HU	tech. Kagan	15-0
134 lbs.		
Mittman	dec. HU	forfeit
142 lbs.		
HU	dec. Stephenson	12-5
150 lbs.		
HU	dec. Henry	13-6
158 lbs.		
Fazio	dec. HU	8-2
167 lbs.		
HU	dec. Pitzer	12-7
177 lbs.		
Bellis	pin. HU	2:32
190 lbs.		
Cooper	dec. HU	forfeit
Hwt.		
HU	pin. Borzio	2:45

February 15, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	- 35
Wagner	- 6

126 lbs.		
Boerner	maj. W	18-2
134 lbs.		
Mittman	dec. W	7-4
142 lbs.		
Stephenson	dec. W	forfeit
150 lbs.		
Henry	dec. W	forfeit
158 lbs.		
Fazio	dec. W	8-1
167 lbs.		
Pitzer	dec. W	forfeit
177 lbs.		
Bellis	dec. W	forfeit
190 lbs.		
W	dec. Cooper	8-6
Hwt.		
W	dec. Borzio	4-0

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 15-16, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Team Standings	
1. Army	203
2. Bucknell	133
3. Lafayette	108
4. Lehigh	55
5. Colgate	35
6. Navy	33
7. Holy Cross	22

55m		
Pistella	2nd	6.47
400m		
Ditzel	3rd	50.60
Williamson	5th	51.21
500m		
Cagno	2nd	1:06.03
Warner	3rd	1:07.01
800m		
Torres	1st	1:54.88
Kelly	3rd	1:56.33
1000m		
Plunkett	6th	2:33.22
1600m		
Hess	2nd	4:16.56
5000m		
Granger	1st	14:49.79
Chandler	5th	14:59.15
55m Hurdles		
Schnurr	2nd	7.91
Martin	4th	7.99
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	3:21.35
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	7:41.33
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	10:19.88
Long Jump		
Schiding	4th	22'11.25"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	2nd	46'4.25"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	2nd	15'9"
Evans	4th	15'3"
Weight Throw		
Volpicelli	2nd	55'3.5"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 15-16, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Colgate

Team Standings	
1. Army	149
2. Navy	142
3. Bucknell	125
4. Lafayette	70.5
5. Lehigh	47
6. Colgate	18
7. Holy Cross	5.5

55m		
McGrath	6th	7.58
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.38
400m		
Daniels	1st	57.26 ***
Quintana	3rd	1:00.22
Leonard	4th	1:00.44
500m		
C. Hamlin	3rd	1:18.47
Flanders	6th	1:19.98
800m		
Richardson	3rd	2:16.16
1600m		
Sweitzer	2nd	4:59.13
3000m		
A. Hamlin	3rd	10:11.08
5000m		
Shurell	1st	18:37.27
55m Hurdles		
Hall	2nd	8.53
Conover	5th	8.93
4x400 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	3:58.14
4x800 Meter Relay		
Bucknell	1st	9:06.85 ***
Distance Medley Relay		
Bucknell	4th	12:40.58
Long Jump		
DeiCas	1st	17'11.75"
Rice	5th	17'03.25"
Triple Jump		
Rice	4th	36'6.25"
Shot Put		
Allen	3rd	41'1.75"
Brown	4th	40'9.75"
Tyler	5th	40'7.75"
Weight Throw		
Allen	4th	52'3.75"

*** - school record

MEN'S SWIMMING

February 13-15, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Army

Team Standings	
1. Army	1009
2. Lehigh	757
3. Bucknell	519
4. Lafayette	415.5
5. Colgate	368.5
6. Holy Cross	194

200 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Lannes	2nd	1:23.89
200 IM		
Woodworth	8th	1:58.34
50 Freestyle		
Buckley	3rd	21.02
Johnson	6th	21.41
1-Meter Diving		
Malloure	5th	322.80
400 Medley Relay		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Johnson	3rd	3:30.23
200 Medley Relay		
Woodworth, Turkoglu, Buckley, Johnson	2nd	1:34.66
200 Freestyle		
Buckley	1st	1:41.41
Johnson	3rd	1:41.67
100 Breaststroke		
Gominger	8th	1:02.32
100 Backstroke		
Woodworth	1st	51.95
800 Freestyle Relay		
Hill, Zanella, Woodworth, Lannes	4th	7:07.31
200 Backstroke		
Woodworth	2nd	1:53.36
Ganz	8th	1:58.06
100 Freestyle		
Buckley	2nd	45.99
Johnson	3rd	46.24
200 Breaststroke		
Pierce	6th	2:14.40
Gominger	8th	2:15.80
3-Meter Diving		
Malloure	6th	484.25
400 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Lannes, Woodworth, Johnson	2nd	3:05.77

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

February 13-15, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships at Army

Team Standings	
1. Navy	860.5
2. Army	651
3. Lehigh	555
4. Colgate	413
5. Bucknell	375.5
6. Holy Cross	283.5
7. Lafayette	256.5

200 Freestyle Relay		
Brandemarti, Klotz, Myers, Ellis	6th	1:42.00
500 Freestyle		
Wood	5th	5:07.69
200 IM		
Myers	3rd	2:11.26
400 Medley Relay		
Brandemarti, Wilson, Myers, Wood	3rd	4:01.31
200 Medley Relay		
Brandemarti, Wilson, Myers, Klotz	2nd	1:50.70
400 IM		
Wood	3rd	4:33.16
100 Butterfly		
Brandemarti	3rd	1:00.01
100 Breaststroke		
Wilson	5th	1:08.54
100 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	58.40
Klotz	8th	1:01.54
800 Freestyle Relay		
Fayer, Fronapfel, Stanley, Wood	5th	8:01.94
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:05.93
Stanley	8th	2:10.87
200 Butterfly		
Wood	2nd	2:07.48
400 Freestyle Relay		
Brandemarti, Klotz, Myers, Wood	4th	3:40.36

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/15/97

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Navy	9	2	.818	17	8	.680
Bucknell	7	3	.700	14	10	.583
Colgate	7	3	.700	10	13	.435
Holy Cross	5	5	.375	8	16	.333
Army	4	6	.400	10	13	.435
Lafayette	3	7	.300	8	16	.333
Lehigh	1	10	.091	1	23	.042

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

through 2/15/97

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	10	0	1.000	21	3	.875
Navy	8	3	.727	21	4	.840
Lehigh	7	4	.636	12	12	.500
Bucknell	5	5	.500	11	12	.478
Lafayette	3	7	.300	10	14	.417
Colgate	2	8	.200	6	18	.250
Army	1	9	.100	1	22	.043

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/15/97

Player	G-GS		Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	24	24	35.8	16.8	3.8	3.9	26	64-	90	94	52	3	77
Gordon Mboya	24	24	33.0	14.7	6.5	1.6	43	114-	157	38	42	1	71
Dan Bowen	24	24	26.0	7.8	6.3	1.5	52	100-	152	36	18	31	38
Martin Gilliard	23	23	26.8	7.0	3.7	1.4	30	55-	85	32	22	18	42
Tom Welch	23	21	24.4	6.9	4.3	1.3	39	60-	99	29	7	14	45
Valter Karavanic	24	1	18.8	5.3	3.0	1.0	21	50-	71	25	10	4	17
Willie Callahan	24	0	11.5	5.1	1.8	0.4	14	30-	44	10	12	3	16
Max Wetzel	22	2	16.1	3.3	2.3	0.6	20	30-	50	14	5	1	19
Dyrika Cameron	18	1	7.0	2.5	1.6	0.2	11	18-	29	4	1	6	9
Tom Hauser	15	0	3.5	0.8	0.9	0.0	2	12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	14	0	2.6	0.6	0.1	0.4	0	2-	2	5	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	12	0	2.1	0.7	0.5	0.3	0	6-	6	3	3	0	4
Shaun Asbury	10	0	1.5	0.2	0.2	0.0	2	0-	2	0	0	0	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	142-369	.385	54-158	.342	65-98	.663	403	30
Gordon Mboya	116-268	.433	40-119	.336	80-108	.741	352	26
Dan Bowen	70-127	.551	0-0	.000	46-63	.730	186	16
Martin Gilliard	60-126	.476	10-29	.345	30-50	.600	160	13
Tom Welch	66-131	.504	0-0	.000	26-39	.667	158	17
Valter Karavanic	40-106	.377	15-47	.319	31-38	.816	126	14
Willie Callahan	45-117	.385	21-80	.263	12-17	.706	123	19
Max Wetzel	26-68	.382	15-43	.349	6-11	.545	73	10
Dyrika Cameron	18-29	.621	0-0	.000	9-13	.692	45	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-4	.500	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-8	.375	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/15/97

Player	G-GS		Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	22	19	32.0	13.0	5.8	1.7	54	74-	128	37	27	17	60
Chiara Sockel	23	23	36.5	11.1	5.0	2.9	23	91-	114	67	56	2	80
Jessica Mathieson	23	23	34.6	9.7	6.0	1.2	43	96-	139	28	38	0	77
Lori Houck	23	7	25.9	8.0	3.0	1.9	29	41-	70	43	32	1	55
Kristen Lloyd	23	17	27.8	7.2	3.6	0.6	31	52-	83	13	19	6	57
Leslie Blue	23	16	26.7	4.4	1.7	1.8	11	27-	38	41	35	0	63
Lyndsay Earhart	22	0	10.0	3.1	2.1	0.1	21	25-	46	2	7	5	15
Jen Winhofer	21	3	13.1	2.1	2.0	0.5	27	16-	43	11	10	4	22
Carrie Jones	19	0	7.7	1.6	0.5	0.4	6	4-	10	7	2	0	16
Joy Gicking	15	0	4.9	1.8	0.7	0.3	5	6-	11	4	4	0	8
Kristen Katruska	20	7	8.7	0.9	1.5	0.1	18	12-	30	2	3	4	10
S. McGowan	3	0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9	5-	14	2	2	1	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	125-222	.518	0-1	.000	55-79	.696	285
Chiara Sockel	82-237	.346	38-106	.358	54-71	.761	256
Jessica Mathieson	83-213	.390	5-22	.227	52-73	.712	223
Lori Houck	63-168	.375	12-37	.324	45-61	.738	183
Kristen Lloyd	58-139	.417	0-0	.000	49-82	.598	165
Leslie Blue	22-68	.324	3-13	.231	54-85	.635	101
Lyndsay Earhart	23-53	.434	0-5	.000	23-28	.821	69
Jen Winhofer	16-59	.271	0-2	.000	12-21	.571	44
Carrie Jones	12-40	.300	7-22	.318	0-0	.000	31
Joy Gicking	7-27	.259	4-16	.250	9-16	.563	27
Kristen Katruska	7-23	.304	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	17
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

G	- games played	M-A	- made-attempted
GS	- games started	Pct.	- percentage made
Min/G	- minutes per game	Fg	- total field goals
PPG	- points per game	3-Pt.	- 3 point field goals
RPG	- rebounds per game	Ft	- free throws
APG	- assists per game	Pts	- points scored
Ast	- assists	HI	- most points in a game
Stl	- steals	To	- turnovers
Blk	- blocks		

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 20

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Burn*, Coleman 120

8 p.m.—Hart House Chorus performance, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m.—Poetry reading, Joy Harjo, Bucknell Hall

Friday, February 21

Noon—Lunch discussion with poet Joy Harjo, Center Gallery

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Harlan County*, Barbara Kopple, USA, 1976

6 p.m.—SAMS 24-hour Dance Marathon begins, Langone Center

6 p.m.—Kabbalat Shabbat Service, Meditation Chapel in Rooke

Saturday, February 22

5 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Meditation Chapel

7 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Rider

8 p.m.—Ballet Hispanico, Weis Center

10:30 p.m.—"After the Ballet" poetry reading, coffee and desert, Seventh Street Cafe

10:30 p.m.—BAC movie, *Get on the Bus*, Langone Center Forum

Sunday, February 23

11 a.m.—Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel

4 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m.—Focus Semester fiction reading, Susan Power, Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 24

Noon—Informal luncheon/discussion with Susan Power, Walls Lounge

Tuesday, February 25

Noon—Physics Coffee Talk, Richard Henry, 264 Olin Science

7 p.m.—PSEA meeting, Arches Lounge

Thursday, February 27

Noon—Mathematics Lunch Talk, David Osi, 302 Langone Center

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Samsara*, Coleman 120

8 p.m.—Geology Lecture, "Crater Dating Techtonics, and Kasei Vallis of Mars," Donald Wise, Biology Lecture Hall 5

The Bucknellian *is not responsible for any omissions in the Campus Calendar.*

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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The 1997 yearbook is almost complete, and we're ready to SUBMiT it to the publisher. We have the layouts and the stories. Now, all we need are the PiCTURES. Do you have any photos laying around your room that you want TO see in the 1997 yearbook? If the answer is yes, send them to L'AGENDa, C-3906, by Tuesday, April 1st. Make sure you put your name and box number (home address if you're a senior) on the back of the picture, so we can return them next fall when the yearbooks arrive.
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Athlete profile: Lisa Allen

Allen sets standards on field, in community

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A couple years ago Lisa Allen '97 was calling alumni as part of Annual Giving, when she came across a 90 year-old man who was very bitter with the school and had not given any money in quite some time. Allen befriended the man, and they talked for quite a while until the man came full circle and pledged $100,000 to the University.

"That's just the kid that she is," said track and field coach Art Gulden, "she'll take the time out to help somebody else. She's a real inspiration."

Allen is also one of the top throwers in the history of Bucknell, as she holds Bucknell records in both the 20-pound weight throw as well as the hammer throw, and ranks in the top three in the shot put. She is also an accomplished discus thrower.

However, it was only by a fluke that Allen even started throwing. The tri-captain never even considered track and field as a freshman in high school, and was a three-sport athlete playing softball, basketball and track. In the beginning of her sophomore year, the track coach at her high school approached her about throwing after a softball game. Allen "reluctantly tried it," and a star was born.

She continued to play softball, while throwing during the same season, but soon realized that this would be too difficult and gave up softball. Said Allen, "I enjoyed softball, but it was clear that I had a talent [for throwing]."

After her esteemed high school career, a number of colleges came calling, but the NCAA championship qualifier became a Bison. "Bob Schambacher, the coach at the time, was a big reason I came here. He made me really excited to be here. Plus, [Bucknell] was a beautiful place and it's only two hours from where I live," she said.

Cara Mickelson— The Bucknellian

Lisa Allen '97 holds school records in the 20-pound weight throw and the hammer throw.

Once at Bucknell, Allen took a special liking to the 20 pound weight throw. "The best thing is that [the 20 pound throw] is not done in high school and was something new to try, something different and exciting."

Allen spent a lot of time working on what Coach Gulden called "one of the most demanding events both technically and physically," and soon became one of Bucknell's best.

So far this season Allen has thrown consistently near the 50 foot mark, and has finished in the top two in all of this season's matches. She has also been very successful in the shot put, where she has finished no worse than fourth during the indoor season.

Allen credits a lot of her success to teammate Tria Tyler '99, who, as Allen said, "really pushed me to get better."

"I was starting to get a little burned out my sophomore year, and she came in and changed my iife on college and athletics."

Off the track, Allen is the manager of the Student Calling Program, which is the organization that calls alumni for donations, and is the chair of the Senior Gift Drive. In addition, she also works at the refrectory and is the captain of the track team, prompting Gulden to comment, " I don't know how she's done everything she's done."

Despite all her activities, Allen has been able to be a consistent performer on the Dean's List, and currently holds a 3.6 as an elementary education major. Said Gulden, "she's done good things academically along with being a constant on the Dean's List... the kids [on the track team] really respect her and the person that she is."

Back home Allen lives in Athens, Pennsylvania with her parents and sister, who is a freshman thrower at the University of Ithaca.

When asked if her sister got into throwing after watching her sister, Allen admitted that "she probably did, but she's pretty good herself."

She certainly had a good model to emulate.

HOLY CROSS

from page 14

"This game was big for us, and we just outworked them," Gilliard said. "We wanted it more than they did."

The win over Holy Cross should have put Bucknell in the driver's seat for the Patriot League title, but six minutes of unfocused play at Navy's Alumni hall gave the Midshipmen the role of favorite going into the season's final week. The Bison outplayed Navy for 34 minutes of their Saturday contest, but it was the other six minutes, between the 17:30 and the 11:30 marks of the first half, that Navy used to reel off 18 straight points and emerge as the Patriot League favorite by virtue of a 78-67 win.

After J.R. Holden hit a long three pointer from the right side to put the Bison up 7-2 at the three-minute mark, the walls came crashing down on Flannery's team. Five turnovers sandwiched between several defensive lapses in the next six minutes helped Navy wrap up the game early. By the time Holden hit another three pointer to cut Navy's lead to 20-10, the game was all but over.

The Bison rallied twice in the second half, but couldn't cut the lead to less than seven points.

"We came out way too slow against Navy, and it cost us," Flannery said. "We made a conscious effort against Holy Cross to get out of the blocks. We weren't going to let that (run) happen to us again."

The formula for the Bison this weekend is simple. A win at Army on Saturday, coupled with a Navy loss to Holy Cross, would give Bucknell the tournament's #1 seed and a first-round tournament bye. If both teams win, Bucknell would earn the #2 seed and face 1-24 Lehigh. A loss, though, could make Bucknell the #3 seed and make a run to the NCAA tournament much harder. The third seed would likely face Army in the first round.

"If we can keep our focus, we can play with anybody," Flannery said. "We don't have that mentality night in and night out yet, but when we have it, we're very good."

Fazio, wrestlers end skid at Hofstra

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A little bit of life returned to the Bucknell wrestling team this week, as they ended a three game losing streak with a 27-20 victory at league-foe Hofstra.

Buoyed by two forfeits, Bucknell raced out to a seemingly comfortable 12-5 lead, but the resilient Dutchmen battled back to pull within a point at 12-11.

However, Jeff Fazio '98 turned the tide with an 8-2 decision that gave the team a 15-11 lead, and Jason Bellis '99 followed that up two matches later by pinning his opponent at 2:32 to give the Bison what proved to be an insurmountable 21-14 lead.

Said coach Bob Ferraro, "It felt good to end our losing streak. Everyone seems to be taking steps in the right direction, and re-committing themselves to their goals."

In addition, the squad hopes to have juniors Solomon Webb and Jeff Fisher back from injury for next week's matches against Rider and Virginia, as well as the upcoming ECWA league tournament. "With those guys back we can really give both Rider and Virginia a run for their money," Ferraro said.

Rider is currently ranked seventh in the country and is the league powerhouse, whereas the Cavaliers are a perennial power.

Also, the coach hopes to return star Mike Garcia '98, whose status is currently under inquiry from the University. Said athletic director Rick Hartzell, "we hope to have a report [on Garcia's eligibility from the investigators by the end of the week."

Women to face Lafayette in league tourney

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The true champion of Patriot League women's basketball will be determined the weekend next Friday at Lehigh.

Though the regular season champ gets a first round bye, regular season performance is no guarantee of tournament success, a fact to which many Bucknell fans can attest. Holy Cross has been the cream of the crop this season, running the gamut with an undefeated 12-0 mark in the conference (23-3 overall).

Bucknell, 5-6 in the Patriot League looks to knockout rival Lafayette. As regular season champs last year, the Bison were upset by Colgate in their first game, and now Bucknell looks to play the role of the spoiler.

Women hoopsters fall to Holy Cross, Navy

Women to face Lafayette in tournament

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half— The Bucknellian

Lori Houck '00 recorded 16 points and four assists to pace the Bison against Holy Cross.

This past week was one that would like to be forgotten by women's basketball Coach Juliene Simpson, as her team was beaten soundly in back-to-back Patriot League contests and lost its lone senior starter.

Even with the two losses, Bucknell maintained its fourth-place standing in the conference, at 11-13 overall, 5-6 in league play. The Bison faced the wrath of the best of the Patriot League, absorbing a 72-54 loss to first-place Holy Cross on Tuesday and a 68-55 defeat to second-place Navy this past Saturday.

The trip to Annapolis proved to be more costly then a simple addition to the loss column, as senior guard Chiara Sockel went down with torn ligaments in her knee in the first half. Sockel, the only senior on the active roster, will be out for the rest of the season. She will be sorely missed come tourney-time, when veteran leadership and experience qre ever-so-valuable to a team's performance.

Bucknell came out fired up against the Mids and started strong with six points from forward Kim Delfs '99, and the Bison trailed by only five (25-20) at the half. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to keep up the pace, as the Mids took off on a 7-0 run early in the second half. Inability to convert off of Navy's turnovers and missed shots, coupled with the first-half loss of Sockel's offensive presence, was too much to overcome for Bucknell in a 68-55 loss.

Delfs finished with 12 points to pace the Bison, while forward Mathieson led the team with six rebounds. As if an injury to one guard wasn't enough, point guard Leslie Blue '99 suffered a broken finger after the game, but was able to play with it taped against Holy Cross.

Tuesday's match-up against the Crusaders began with a pre-game tribute to the seniors, Sockel and McGowan, both of whom were in street clothes for the ceremony. Center McGowan, a second team All-Patriot League selection last year, suffered a season-ending knee injury at the start of the season.

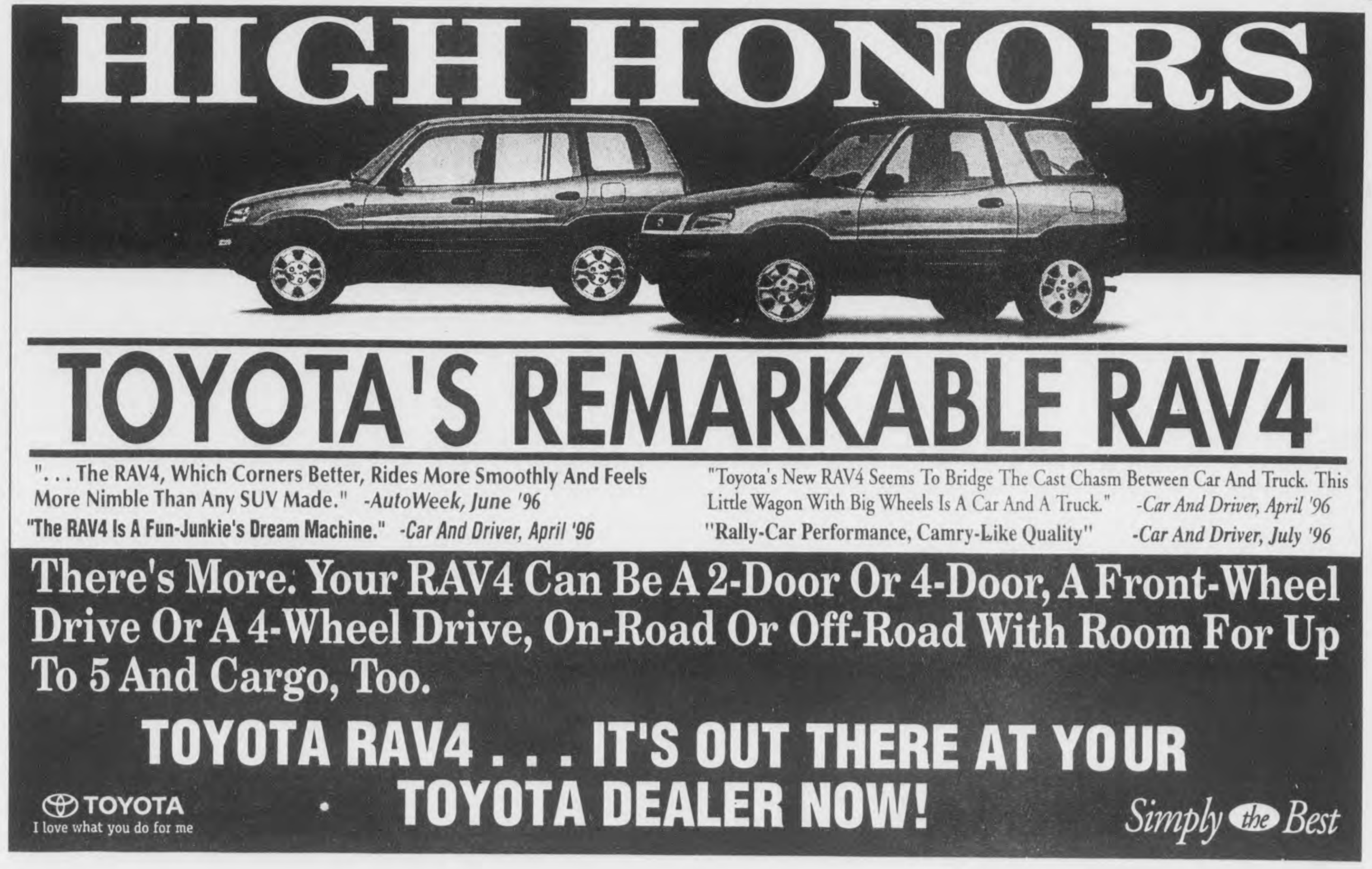
Holy Cross came to Davis Gym looking to avenge last season's loss of the regular season title and jumped out to a 23-11 lead, combining sharp-shooting with quick passes under the rim. Meanwhile, Bucknell struggled on the offensive boards, creating only a few second shot opportunities.

In addition, Holy Cross flexed its defensive muscle, shutting out Bucknell's leading scorer, forward Kim Delfs, in the first half, while causing 13 turnovers.

The Bison finished out the half down 39-27.

The deficit quickly grew larger, as Bucknell gave up six straight points to Holy Cross to start the half. After that the Bison turned up their defensive intensity, but the Crusaders were not to be denied, pulling ahead by 20 with a 12:01 left, and then maintaining that lead until the end. Scoring high points for the Bison Kim Delfs, who came alive in the second half, scoring nine points and pulling down five rebounds to give the Bison a stronger presence inside, and freshman point guard Lori Houck played what might have been her best game of the year, as she netted 16 points and dished out four assists while running the show.

After the game, Coach Simpson was proud of her team's showing against a very powerful Crusader squad. "I think it was a tremendous effort. It's also important to remember that not one starter from last year's team [that beat Holy Cross to win the regular season championship] was playing today," she said.



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SPORTS

Bulls' Rodman a "worm" in every sense of the word

Dennis Rodman has quickly become one of the most controversial figures in all of professional sports, and is a radically changed individual from the one that was named Defensive Player of the Year while a Detroit Piston. For all these reasons I think it's about time that I voiced my position on the man (I use this word loosely) with the multi-colored hair.

So let the games begin!

I'm beginning to think that calling Dennis Rodman the "worm" might be the most appropriate nickname in all of professional sports, and not because of Rodman's prowess under the boards. Rodman is slime, and falls in that category of worthless professional athletes along with the infantile Michael brothers—Irvin and Tyson. In fact, one of the reasons I haven't written about Rodman earlier is that I had a difficult time justifying a column on a "man" hardly worth the paper this newspaper is printed on.

So now it would be logical to justify my particularly strong feelings on the self-proclaimed NBA bad-boy.

Commentary

E. J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

Much has been made of athletes having to be role-models for America's youth. And although I don't feel athletes should be role models, they are, and Charles Barkley and company need to face up to that.

Dennis Rodman is not a role model.

Hell, Rodman isn't even classy enough to be a role model for a pimp, but it's not because of how he dresses, his hair, his tattoos or his partying at gay-bars.

Rodman is a hypocrite and a loose cannon, with no respect for anyone or anything, and this is why I cannot stand Dennis Rodman. I could care less if he wants to dress in women's clothes, or dye his hair every color of the rainbow, or that he has ordained himself with more "artwork" than the Sistine chapel (I'll bet you never thought I could work the Sistine chapel and Dennis Rodman into the same sentence), or that he frequents gay bars. Rodman's dress, bodywork and sexuality are none of my business, and making them issues only reveals how small-minded some people in our culture still are.

However, Rodman does not do what he does because of personal taste—he does it for effect, and that makes him a screaming hypocrite. Rodman doesn't need to show up at book signings in full dress and make-up, but he does because he knows the press will take his picture, and that people everywhere will talk about him, just as I'm doing now. His tattoos are also a fairly recent phenomenon, and he takes every advantage to show them off, along with his hair, which displays more colors than a Crayola box stuck in a blender. Finally, I do not care if Rodman is gay, but he has stated that he has never so much as kissed another man, and thus is making a mockery of the gay community by traveling to gay bars simply for the effect.

As to the idea of a role model, it is not just Rodman's hypocrisy that I disdain, it is how he conducts himself in the general public. His defiance of team policy, refusal to take part in a huddle and kicking cameramen send a message of abuse, hostility and simply not caring. He is neither a team-player nor a gentleman, and that is a sad message to send to the public.

What might actually be sadder is that Rodman's antics overshadow what is otherwise a great career and basketball player. Dennis Rodman is the premier rebounder of his day, and can at times (translation, if he feels like it) be one of the top defenders in the NBA: He has amassed three championship rings; likely four if he doesn't screw it up. He is not altogether a bad person, as he has done charity work and seems to have a genuine affection for kids, but then why act as he does? Why alienate everyone with his behavior, and in effect send the wrong message to the kids that he supposedly loves?

Rodman displayed none of these inclinations toward disaster when he played with the Pistons, when he still had his competitive streak and ferocious drive, but channeled it into top-flight basketball, no the present top-flight idiocy and antics.

It appears that Dennis Rodman wants everyone to see him as this crazy rebel who won't give into societal pressures and norms. But don't be fooled, Rodman could care less about proving society to be small-minded, or to make a statement against the NBA. Rodman is a smart man, who has built himself quite an image under a veil of hypocrisy and greed—and he knows exactly what he's doing.

Holden, Bison hold off Holy Cross

Junior guard's gutsy 3-pointer thwarts comeback; loss to Navy leaves league title in doubt

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '97 used the season's final home game to score 22 points and keep Bucknell in contention for a Patriot League title.

Pop quiz: your team has just had a 24-point lead whittled down to five with less than three minutes remaining. Your opponent is sky-high after winning its past four games and has momentum after making a 31-12 run over the last six minutes. Your starting center has fouled out and your team's confidence is slipping. The game could turn on any mistake, any mental lapse, any bad decision. Time to play conservative, right?

Not if you're J.R. Holden.

Bucknell was clinging desperately to a 62-57 advantage over Holy Cross Tuesday night, and had the ball with just under 2:45 remaining. Holden took the inbound pass, pushed the ball up court, and, with only five seconds off of the shot clock and without a second thought, fired a three pointer from the top of the left arc. Crusaders coach Bill Raynor was already relishing the chance of grabbing the rebound and cutting the lead to two. Holy Cross never got the chance.

Basket Good. Game over. Drive home safely.

The wind fell completely from Holy Cross's sails as Holden's shot touched nothing but twine. The comeback was over, and Bucknell's eventual 71-61 victory improved its record to 8-3 and kept hopes of a league title alive.

"J. R. is the best guard in this league," Ranyor said after the game. "When he's shooting the way he was tonight, he shouldn't have a problem with taking shots like that."

The clutch three-pointer was part of a 22-point, four-assist night for Holden, the third straight game he has topped the 20-point mark.

"Whenever they cut the lead down, J.R. stepped it up big," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "He did everything we asked of him."

In the early going, the game looked as if it would offer no dramatics. Bucknell opened up a lead of 23-9 midway through the first half, and used stifling defense to shut Holy Cross down for most of the half. The Bison recorded 11 steals in the first half alone en route to opening a 36-20 lead.

"Their defense dictated the entire (first) half," Raynor said. "They made us hesitant, and we fell back on our heels."

The second half began in much the same fashion, as Dan Bowen '00 blocked Holy Cross's first two shots and Bucknell opened up a 50-26 lead.

After the advantage swelled to 24, though, Holy Cross made a run of its own. The Crusaders slowly sliced into Bucknell's lead and the Bison seemed almost powerless to stop the bleeding. Center Tom Welch '97 fouled out, and three timeouts couldn't slow Holy Cross down. After the lead shrunk to five, though, Holden took over.

After Holy Cross made the score 60-55, Holden's leading bank shot opened up a seven point advantage. The Crusaders' Jon Kerr came right back, though, making the score 62-57 and setting the stage for Holden's dramatics.

"We were getting impatient and they started feeding off of our bad shots," Holden said. "I was feeling it a little bit in the second half, and took the game upon myself.

Holden wasn't the games only star, though. After getting out-rebounded by a wide margin against Navy on Saturday, Martin Gilliard '99 took it upon himself to turn the tables against Holy Cross. Gilliard grabbed 13 rebounds, including seven offensive rebounds, as Bucknell finished the game with a 43-33 rebounding edge.

"Martin is one of the best athletes on our team," Flannery said, "We go to him whenever we can."

Gordon Mboya '97 also finished with a big game, scoring 18 points and pulling down 11 rebounds in the win. Center Dan Bowen '00 blocked a career-high five shots.

See HOLY CROSS, page 13

Fishing provides cheap alternative for area thrill-seekers

BY LUKE DAVID
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you're looking for a break from the campus scene, some time away from the classroom, or a change of scenery to brighten your outlook, you don't have to look very far. Fortunately for Bucknell students, our quietly isolated campus is in the backyard of one of the country's best fishing rivers. Not only is the Susquehanna among the elite rivers in the country, it is also one of the area's best kept secrets.

For those anglers who seek walleye, muskellunge, trout, catfish or carp—all fish that can be caught in the Susquehanna—it will come as something of a disappointment to learn that all of these fish take a back seat to the smallmouth bass. It is this fish that has given the Susquehanna the reputation as one of the best in the states.

According to Laris Sauers, a guide who has been working the river for over 15 years, the Susquehanna "is in the top five rivers in the country for smallmouth." Although bass fishing trips are not the only trips that Sauers takes, they are among the most eventful. On a good day in September, Sauers and his clients have been known to land over 100 fish.

And Sauers is not alone in his feeling that this river is special. Jan Peterson of the Campus Cycle and Fly Fishing Center feels that "it's one of the best rivers available."

For Jason Foura '97, an area native who has been fishing the river for over ten years, "the Susquehanna is to bass fisherman what Killington is to skiers."

Not only the river itself, but also tributaries like the Juniata River and the lower part of Penn's Creek are highly acclaimed for their smallmouth production. Areas like Liverpool, Duncannon and Harrisburg are the hottest spots on the river, although trophy-sized fish can be pulled out in Lewisburg, Sunbury and Northumberland.

Although June, September and October are the very best months on the river, other times of the year can be productive depending on water temperature. Beginning in early Spring, anglers roam the river banks in hopes of landing another record.

The first thing that a potential river rat will need is a license. Unless you want to risk a run-in with the game warden, an event that is not unknown to this author, you will have to shell out the $35 for a license at Wal-Mart (the cost is only $17 for PA residents).

If you want to begin fishing in the spring, a boat or a good pair of waders is also needed. The water in the fall is warm enough that waders really aren't necessary.

As far as tackle is concerned, smallmouth have been known to hit on a number of things. Grubs, spinner baits, rattle-traps and crank baits are all effective as well as a multitude of live baits. The most important thing is to establish a few hotspots that can be tried when one area is not giving the desired results.

If you really want to attack the Susquehanna and learn about what it has to offer, the best thing to do is to call an expert like Sauers and make an appointment. A day on the river will cost about as much as a day of skiing and all equipment will be provided.

It's possible that fishermen have such good luck on the Susquehanna because there are few who know how truly great it is. Perhaps most people would rather spend a day at the mall or in an overpriced movie theater, and that's fine if that makes them happy.

But for those who would rather spend the day catching some of the country's best smallmouth ...shhh.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. After Monday night's trade, which Dallas Maverick has the longest tenure with the team?

2. Name the only two NFL General Managers in the Hall of Fame?

3. Of all the teams in division I-A football and basketball, name the four that do not have either a color in their last name and do not end in an "s."

4. Who won last year's Vezina Trophy as the best goalie in the NHL?

5. How many Daytona 500's has Dale Earnhardt entered, and still not won?

Answers:

1. rookie Samaki Walker 2. Tex Schramm (Cowboys), Jim Finks (Saints) 3. Navy Midshipmen, N.C. St. Wolfpack, Notre Dame Fighting Irish, Illinois Fighting Illini 4. Jim Carey, Capitols 5. 19

Bison Calendar

Wrestling

Sat., Feb. 22 RIDER 7 p.m.

Sat., March 1 VIRGINIA 7 p.m.

Track and Field

Sat., Feb. 22 at Seton Hall Invitational

Sun. , Feb. 23 at Metropolitan Assn. Champs., New York, NY

Swimming

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 27-March 1 ECAC Championships, Sewell, NJ

Men's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 22 at Army

Sat.-Sun., March 1-2 at Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh

Women's Basketball

Sat., Feb. 22 at Army

Fri., Feb. 28 at Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh

Sun., March 2 at Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 5 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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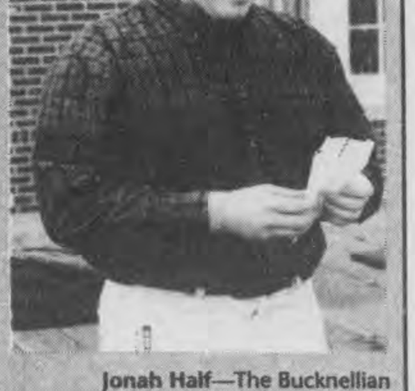

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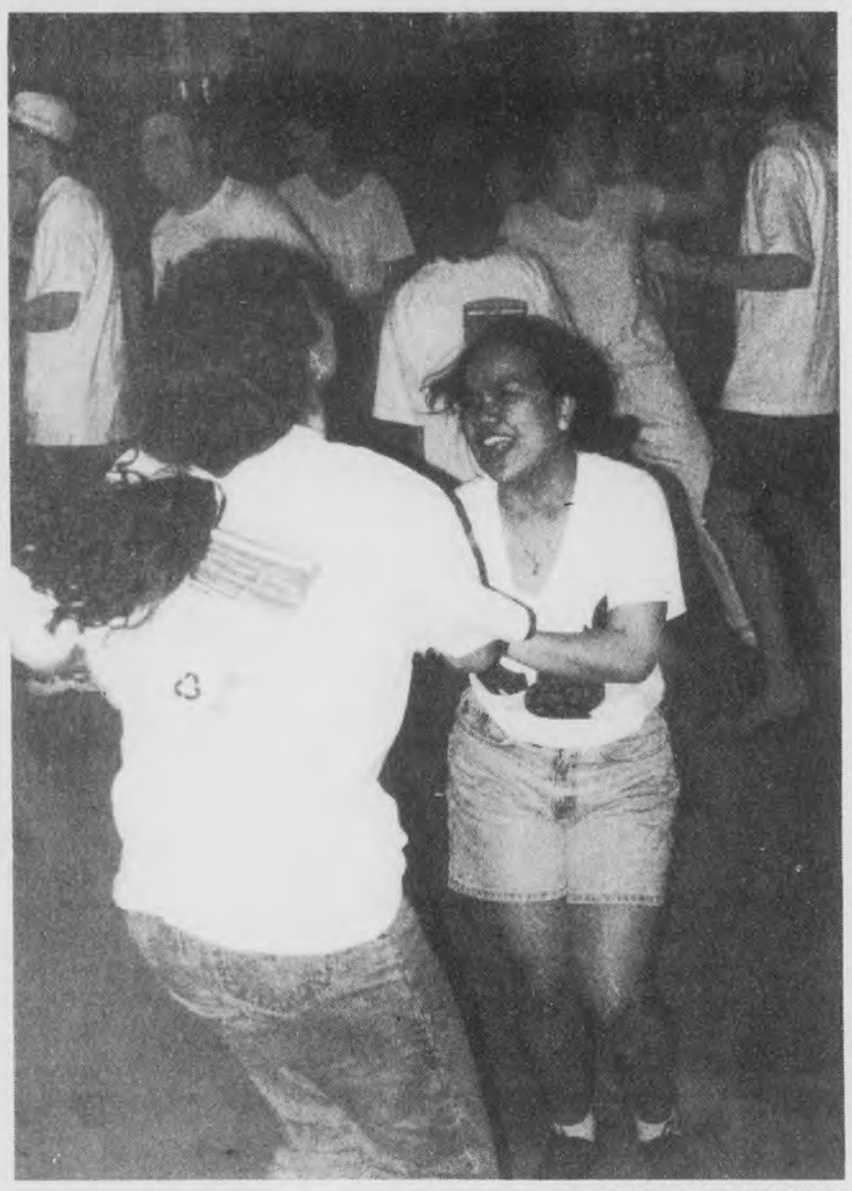

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Abnormal Psychology class gains hands-on experience at Danville State Hospital

The students from the Abnormal Psychology Class recently participated in the ninth annual Mardi Gras celebration at the Danville State Hospital. The patients at the hospital were treated to a festive occasion that included food and game booths sponsored by individuals from the community. The purpose of the event is to brighten up the long days of winter for the patients at the hospital. The class regularly visits the hospital to volunteer and gain practical experience with the subject that they study in the classroom.

...And the endowment still grows

Rumors that alumni giving has dropped because of new alcohol policy prove false

By Beth Martin

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite rumors that the University's Annual Giving Department has suffered financial losses due to President William "Bro" Adams' unpopular decision to revise the University Alcohol Policy, the office expects to have raised a record-breaking amount of money by the close of the 1996-1997 fiscal year.

Although a petition circulating among the senior class threatens that those signing will revoke their pledge to the Senior Class's Annual Gift Drive, no action has been taken yet according to Robert Caldwell, director of annual giving.

Caldwell said, "We've heard of a petition, but we haven't seen any evidence of it here."

He said that two seniors did call asking to withdraw their pledges. However, "one hung up when we asked for his name, and the other gave an erroneous name. We couldn't find any record of the name anywhere."

Caldwell said, "I feel for students and how they must be feeling, and I sympathize, but we've seen no specific action taken by them."

Caldwell said alumni have shown "no negative response" in reaction to the new alcohol policy. Rather, "Bro's interaction with alumni is positive. Nobody has made any communication that has said otherwise," said Caldwell.

Robert Gaines, manager of development communications, said in the 1995-1996 fiscal year 38 percent of alumni donated money for a total of $8.8 million, "a modern record." He doesn't expect that the percentage will decrease by the end of this fiscal year.

The University has raised over $76 million so far towards its comprehensive campaign goal to raise $150 million in four years, according to Gaines.

Caldwell confirmed the campaign's success, "We've raised about 50 percent in receipts and future commitments."

The University has raised record-breaking amounts of money in the past several years. In the 1995-1996 fiscal year the University raised $13.64 million, a 1.5 percent increase from the $13.43 million raised in the previous year. The 1993-1994 fiscal year also saw an 82 percent increase from the $7.5 million raised in 1993-1994. These figures do not include pledges made to the University that had not been paid by the end of each fiscal year.

Percentage of alumni donating to the University has also increased from 32 percent in 1993-1994 to 36 percent in 1994-1995 and to 38 percent in 1995-1996.

Gaines attributes some of these increases to the active fundraising efforts made by Adams, since he was inaugurated as president in November 1995. "He's very active in fundraising. He spends a lot of time fundraising," said Gaines.

Corrections

There were two errors in the article entitled "Campus Mourns Death of a Coach" by E.J. Crawford and Brett Tomlinson published in the Feb. 20 issue. Peggy O'Connor's father Fred Prender died of a heart-attack in 1975 and thus was never Michael O'Connor's father-in-law. The article was also erroneous in that it misstated Prender's name.

REVEREND

from page 1

ple as possible is the key to helping build a strong religious community at Bucknell.

Oliver, in his second semester at the University, has had many positive impressions. He has been "very impressed by the spirituality of students at Bucknell. I want to provide more and more students with the opportunity to express themselves as individuals," he said.

On the other hand, Oliver wants to work on improving some aspects of the school. "Students are going to have to get used to the idea of more diversity. We need to educate students on how to be sensitive to all cultures and religions. We need to prepare them to make adjustments towards changes in the global community. This sensitivity will become very practical when they go out into the job market," he said.

Oliver said his job is to "facilitate all aspects of religious life at the University." He intends to pay attention to students of various religious backgrounds in order to create a sense of a well-knit religious community.

Oliver also intends to answer such questions as, "Are students repressed at Bucknell? Are they content socially? Academically?"

The installation ceremony will take place 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 19, 1997

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Deng, who died a week ago, was in power when tanks were sent in to crush a student-led democracy movement in Tiananmen Square on June 3-4, 1989. He later thanked the army, and never publicly expressed any misgivings about the crackdown.

Seoul, Beijing resume contact over Korean defector

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Deng's death last week put negotiations over Hwang's fate largely on hold, officials said, but six days of mourning for the Chinese patriarch ended with his funeral on Tuesday.

"Contacts between Seoul and Beijing have resumed, but so far no important developments have been reported," South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman Lee Kyu-hyung said in Seoul.

Officials of Seoul's Beijing embassy were unable to comment on whether formal negotiations over Hwang's fate had restarted, but said Deng's cremation and funeral had slowed contacts.

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"There is an immense housing shortage in Jerusalem," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in defense of the plan.

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World's oldest person celebrates 122nd birthday

ARLES, France — Last year, she celebrated her 121st birthday by recording a rap CD. This year, Jeanne Calment, believed to be the world's oldest living person, will whoop it up on the Internet.

Chocolates and a cake full of candles were in store for her birthday party last Friday, a more low-key event than last's year fete, when the release of her CD, "Time's Mistress," sparked a media circus. On the CD, she recounts her memories to a musical background of rap, techno and farandole, a regional dance tune dating to the Middle Ages.

Calment may be blind, nearly deaf and in a wheelchair, but her mind and wit remain sharp. Recently, after being shown how to use a computer, she set up her own Web site, with help from the Ipsen Foundation.

Two years ago, her doctor persuaded her to give up smoking, and she no longer indulges in a Sunday glass of port wine.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

ALCOHOL

from page 1

sity may distribute alcohol at university-sponsored events.

Lafayette College: According to Dr. Kissiah, dean of students, Lafayette does have a BYOB policy at registered social functions. When asked if the policy is successful, Kissiah responded "We like to think so. We've occasionally found a fraternity not following the policy, and they were disciplined accordingly."

Lafayette does not serve alcohol at university-sponsored events, except at certain graduation parties, such as "100 Days, 100 Nights" and other Senior Week events. Only seniors who are 21 will be served alcohol at these events.

Dickinson College: Adrian Bailey, spokesperson for the college, said that Dickinson has no BYOB policy, but most of its fraternities and sororities have individual BYOB policies imposed by their national charters. The two local Greek organizations on campus must register social events where alcohol is served and must check IDs of those attending. Those guests over 21 are given a wristband or hand stamp in order to obtain alcohol at the event.

At university sponsored graduation events alcohol may be served. However, the university must register the event in the same manner as any other social organization on campus. The campus security monitors the event in order to ensure that nobody under 21 receives alcohol. Only seniors are allowed to attend, so there is "an inherent check and balance" since almost every senior is of age. Seniors must present ID at these events, and those under 21 will not receive alcohol.

Susquehanna University: According to "Policies and Regulations Concerning Student Life," Susquehanna does not have a BYOB policy. Sororities may serve alcohol in private rooms, in accordance with national sorority policies. Fraternities are allowed to have alcoholic beverages at closed/private events if they meet certain guidelines. Such guidelines include a designated area in accordance with university policy, proper registration and monitoring of the event by qualified persons.

Regardless of location, no alcohol may be served at any campus event open to all students. The policy makes no reference to whether alcohol is permitted at graduation events.

WRESTLING

from page 1

athletics for a short time. He did point out that this type of procedure is not at all uncommon at other universities.

Although only one wrestler has been suspended, Maxwell said the rules violation investigation embraces the entire wrestling program. Bob Ferraro, coach of the wrestling team, said "I'm not real clear on the details myself" of why Garcia is the only one suspended when the whole program is under investigation.

Hartzell said he is unable to comment because the inquiry is not yet complete.

"We try to respond to questions without providing much information because it's premature. The position we've taken is that we have no comment," Maxwell said.

"These are matters that are normally not publicized," Maxwell said in response to a question about why the inquiry has been kept quiet.

Garcia was Bucknell's top wrestler last year, only a year after returning from knee surgery, and was nearly an All-American. Garcia advanced into the quarterfinals of last year's NCAA tournament before dropping a closely-contested match by one point.

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Abnormal Psychology class gains hands-on experience at Danville State Hospital

The students from the Abnormal Psychology Class recently participated in the ninth annual Mardi Gras celebration at the Danville State Hospital. The patients at the hospital were treated to a festive occasion that included food and game booths sponsored by individuals from the community. The purpose of the event is to brighten up the long days of winter for the patients at the hospital. The class regularly visits the hospital to volunteer and gain practical experience with the subject that they study in the classroom.

...And the endowment still grows

Rumors that alumni giving has dropped because of new alcohol policy prove false

By Beth Martin

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite rumors that the University's Annual Giving Department has suffered financial losses due to President William "Bro" Adams' unpopular decision to revise the University Alcohol Policy, the office expects to have raised a record-breaking amount of money by the close of the 1996-1997 fiscal year.

Although a petition circulating among the senior class threatens that those signing will revoke their pledge to the Senior Class's Annual Gift Drive, no action has been taken yet according to Robert Caldwell, director of annual giving.

Caldwell said, "We've heard of a petition, but we haven't seen any evidence of it here."

He said that two seniors did call asking to withdraw their pledges. However, "one hung up when we asked for his name, and the other gave an erroneous name. We couldn't find any record of the name anywhere."

Caldwell said, "I feel for students and how they must be feeling, and I sympathize, but we've seen no specific action taken by them."

Caldwell said alumni have shown "no negative response" in reaction to the new alcohol policy. Rather, "Bro's interaction with alumni is positive. Nobody has made any communication that has said otherwise," said Caldwell.

Robert Gaines, manager of development communications, said in the 1995-1996 fiscal year 38 percent of alumni donated money for a total of $8.8 million, "a modern record." He doesn't expect that the percentage will decrease by the end of this fiscal year.

The University has raised over $76 million so far towards its comprehensive campaign goal to raise $150 million in four years, according to Gaines.

Caldwell confirmed the campaign's success, "We've raised about 50 percent in receipts and future commitments."

The University has raised record-breaking amounts of money in the past several years. In the 1995-1996 fiscal year the University raised $13.64 million, a 1.5 percent increase from the $13.43 million raised in the previous year. The 1993-1994 fiscal year also saw an 82 percent increase from the $7.5 million raised in 1993-1994.

These figures do not include pledges made to the University that had not been paid by the end of each fiscal year.

Percentage of alumni donating to the University has also increased from 32 percent in 1993-1994 to 36 percent in 1994-1995 and to 38 percent in 1995-1996.

Gaines attributes some of these increases to the active fundraising efforts made by Adams, since he was inaugurated as president in November 1995. "He's very active in fundraising. He spends a lot of time fundraising," said Gaines.

Corrections

There were two errors in the article entitled "Campus Mourns Death of a Coach" by E.J. Crawford and Brett Tomlinson published in the Feb. 20 issue. Peggy O'Connor's father Fred Prender died of a heart-attack in 1975 and thus was never Michael O'Connor's father-in-law. The article was also erroneous in that it misstated Prender's name.

REVEREND

from page 1

ple as possible is the key to helping build a strong religious community at Bucknell.

Oliver, in his second semester at the University, has had many positive impressions. He has been "very impressed by the spirituality of students at Bucknell. I want to provide more and more students with the opportunity to express themselves as individuals," he said.

On the other hand, Oliver wants to work on improving some aspects of the school. "Students are going to have to get used to the idea of more diversity. We need to educate students on how to be sensitive to all cultures and religions. We need to prepare them to make adjustments towards changes in the global community. This sensitivity will become very practical when they go out into the job market," he said.

Oliver said his job is to "facilitate all aspects of religious life at the University." He intends to pay attention to students of various religious backgrounds in order to create a sense of a well-knit religious community.

Oliver also intends to answer such questions as, "Are students repressed at Bucknell? Are they content socially? Academically?"

The installation ceremony will take place 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

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Calment may be blind, nearly deaf and in a wheelchair, but her mind and wit remain sharp. Recently, after being shown how to use a computer, she set up her own Web site, with help from the Ipsen Foundation.

Two years ago, her doctor persuaded her to give up smoking, and she no longer indulges in a Sunday glass of port wine.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

ALCOHOL

from page 1

sity may distribute alcohol at university-sponsored events.

Lafayette College: According to Dr. Kissiah, dean of students, Lafayette does have a BYOB policy at registered social functions. When asked if the policy is successful, Kissiah responded "We like to think so. We've occasionally found a fraternity not following the policy, and they were disciplined accordingly."

Lafayette does not serve alcohol at university-sponsored events, except at certain graduation parties, such as "100 Days, 100 Nights" and other Senior Week events. Only seniors who are 21 will be served alcohol at these events.

Dickinson College: Adrian Bailey, spokesperson for the college, said that Dickinson has no BYOB policy, but most of its fraternities and sororities have individual BYOB policies imposed by their national charters. The two local Greek organizations on campus must register social events where alcohol is served and must check IDs of those attending. Those guests over 21 are given a wristband or hand stamp in order to obtain alcohol at the event.

At university sponsored graduation events alcohol may be served. However, the university must register the event in the same manner as any other social organization on campus. The campus security monitors the event in order to ensure that nobody under 21 receives alcohol. Only seniors are allowed to attend, so there is "an inherent check and balance" since almost every senior is of age. Seniors must present ID at these events, and those under 21 will not receive alcohol.

Susquehanna University: According to "Policies and Regulations Concerning Student Life," Susquehanna does not have a BYOB policy. Sororities may serve alcohol in private rooms, in accordance with national sorority policies. Fraternities are allowed to have alcoholic beverages at closed/private events if they meet certain guidelines. Such guidelines include a designated area in accordance with university policy, proper registration and monitoring of the event by qualified persons.

Regardless of location, no alcohol may be served at any campus event open to all students. The policy makes no reference to whether alcohol is permitted at graduation events.

WRESTLING

from page 1

athletics for a short time. He did point out that this type of procedure is not at all uncommon at other universities.

Although only one wrestler has been suspended, Maxwell said the rules violation investigation embraces the entire wrestling program. Bob Ferraro, coach of the wrestling team, said "I'm not real clear on the details myself" of why Garcia is the only one suspended when the whole program is under investigation.

Hartzell said he is unable to comment because the inquiry is not yet complete.

"We try to respond to questions without providing much information because it's premature. The position we've taken is that we have no comment," Maxwell said.

"These are matters that are normally not publicized," Maxwell said in response to a question about why the inquiry has been kept quiet.

Garcia was Bucknell's top wrestler last year, only a year after returning from knee surgery, and was nearly an All-American. Garcia advanced into the quarterfinals of last year's NCAA tournament before dropping a closely-contested match by one point.

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IFC from page 1

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Frysinger, who had spoken with a student government member at Wesleyen University in Connecticut where Adam's previously was a member of the faculty, explained how Adams was successful in slowly getting rid of the University's small Greek system.

Frysinger raised the issue of whether the BYOB policy was part of a greater "hidden agenda."

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, responded that "There's no agenda, and time will prove that I'm sure."

Also, Baker stated in the beginning of the meeting that Adams has nothing to do with this policy.

President Adams was out of town and therefore not present at the meeting.

There were other concerns regarding problems that could be created by a BYOB policy. BYOB may shift the responsibility of serving to minors away from the fraternities; however, some argued that it can potentially create problems of students walking around campus with open containers. Furthermore, some mentioned it will be difficult to monitor the alcohol.

One IFC member mentioned the problems that could arise from a BYOB policy, suggesting that more people will probably consume more alcohol before they come to the party.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Roy Baker, assistant dean of students, has come under fire as a result of the recent dispute over the enforcement of the BYOB policy.

National trend results in fewer applications

By Beth Martin

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University suffered a 4.5 percent early decision and a 6 percent regular decision application decrease this year, after a record-breaking 11 percent increase in applications last year.

Nevertheless, the 396 early decision (248 were offered admission) and 6872 regular decision applicants this year comprise the third largest applicant pool in the University's history.

Mark Davies, director of admissions, said this year's decline may be attributed to "less applicants out there applying to less schools," as well as "reverberations from last year. Admissions rejected over 3600 students, and word gets around high schools that Bucknell is more competitive which isn't a bad thing."

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The University's decrease in applications is part of a nationwide trend at competitive colleges. Davies said, "Most similar schools are down."

Many competitive universities have undergone a decline in applications after record highs last year, according to William H. Honan's article, "Elite Schools See Numbers Of Applicants Leveling Off," printed in the Feb. 12,1997 edition of *The New York Times*.

Honan wrote that Yale and Harvard have each dealt with an 8 percent decrease in applicants compared to last year. In fact, Columbia University is the only Ivy League University that reported an increase in applicants this year (9 percent).

Honan reported that William R. Fitzsimmons, dean of admissions at Harvard University, said that part of the reason for the decrease in applications at Harvard is due to the implementation of binding early-decision programs by Yale, Princeton and Stanford last year. Many students applied early decision to just one of these institutions, instead of applying to several universities regular decision. Recently, early decision programs have been increasing in popularity among those applying to college.

Police crack down on violations near campus

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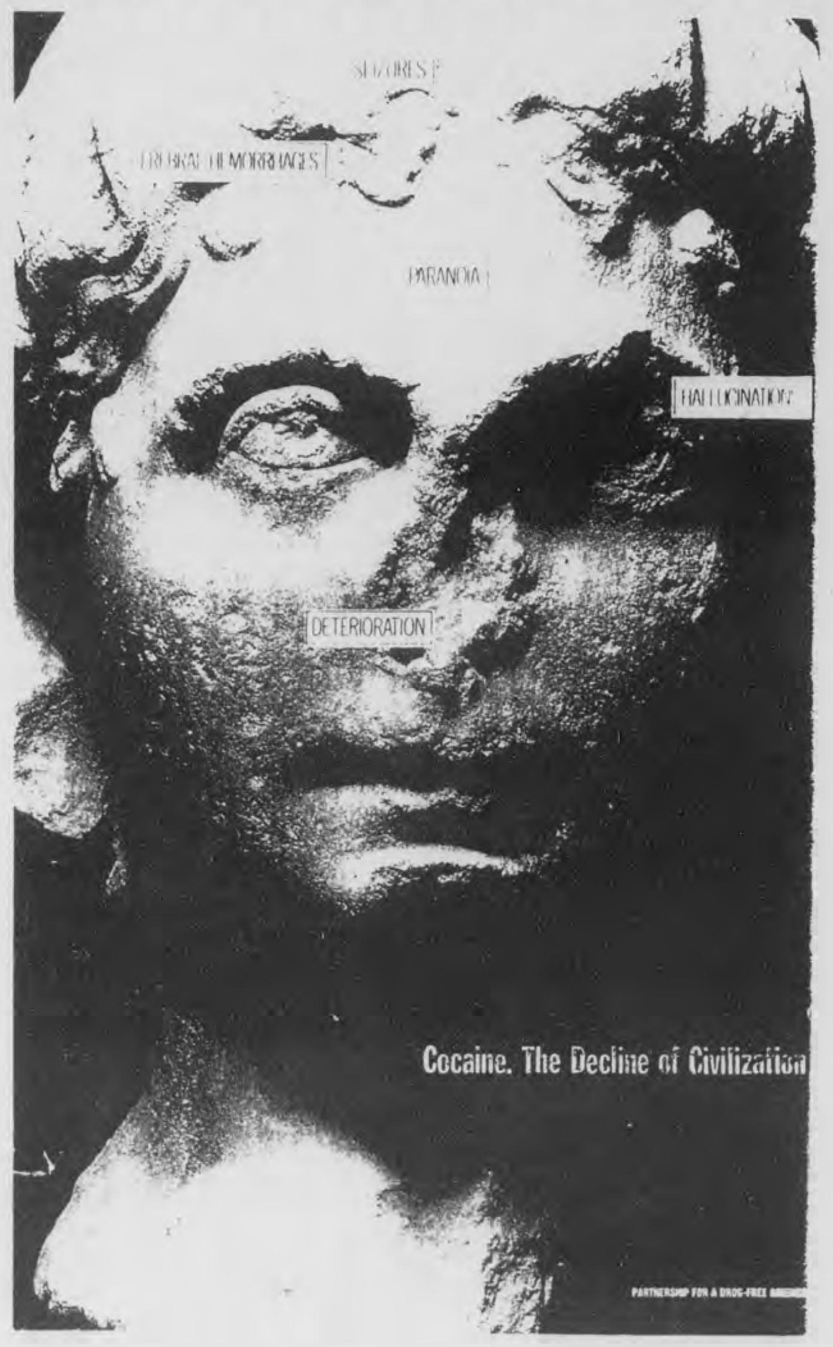
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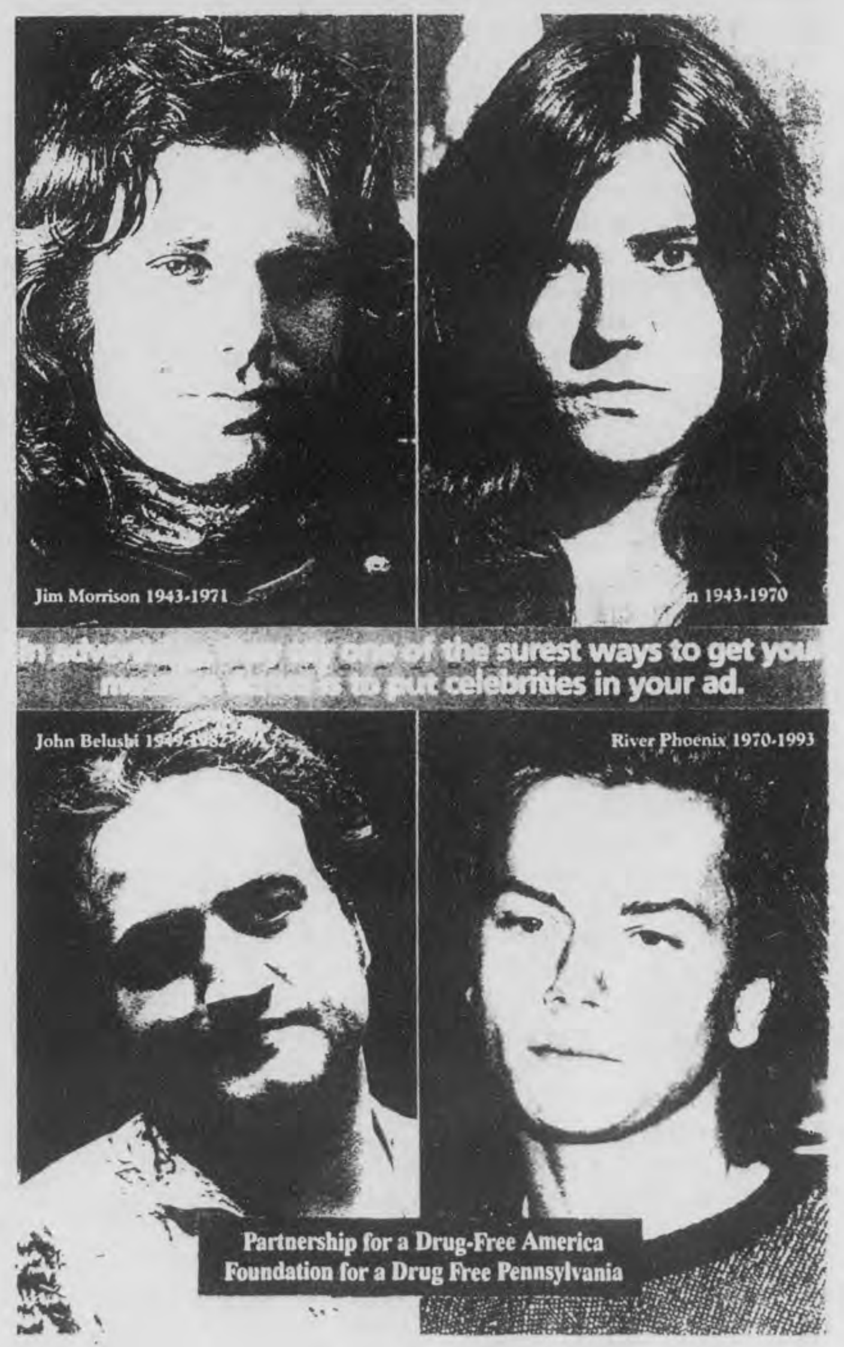
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FEATURES

Ann de Klerk
Behind the scenes of Bertrand Library
Librarian ends one career with books and starts another

By Nathan Grossman

She's constructed both building and highway, and now she's moving on to work in marble. The woman I describe is neither architect nor mason, but a librarian.

Ann de Klerk has been Director of Library and Information Services for 16 years. Her office lies beyond the glass wall of Bertrand Library, and in many ways she is the "mastermind behind the curtain" of the library. Her input was vital in the renovation of Bertrand Library in 1986, which included the addition of the back portion to the original 1956 facility, doubling the library's original size and bringing seating capacity to over a thousand. "Renovating the library was the most exciting thing I ever had to do. I loved it," de Klerk said.

However, her greatest contribution to the University may lie in trailblazing the way for the information super-highway to reach the steps of Bertrand Library. Referring to the introduction of computer technology into library science, de Klerk said, "I loved it. In 1976, when we first did database searching, and you wouldn't believe how clunky it was, I knew it was the wave of the future, and I have enjoyed that wave." Because of her efforts, the Bertrand Library is a model for other schools aspiring to attain excellence in information and computing technology.

Yet, as of May 31st, she will be leaving the University and the library as she retires—not to the stereotypical porch-life of retirement, but to another profession. She will be continuing her role as bibliographical crusader, this time not as preserver of books but as maker of books. De Klerk first met her present companion, Bernard Taylor, some years ago, because he ran an independent printing press out of his basement to make high-quality hand-tailored books. Now, Bernard Taylor operates the press out of his and Ann de Klerk's garage under the name, "Press of Appletree Alley." Once retired, de Klerk will be joining Taylor in the book making business.

The hand-press Taylor operates requires each line of wooden block type to be hand-set before the press can run. This method of printing is both difficult and time-consuming. Not only is the print hand produced, but so is virtually every other aspect of a book from Appletree Alley. Taylor purchases hand-made paper to print upon, and he then sends his finished work to another craftsman who personally hand sews the binding. When illustrations are called for, another artist, or possibly Taylor himself, makes a wood or linoleum etching to press the books with. Ultimately, every individual book is produced with care and original color illustrations. Even though Taylor charges no more than material costs, the price to buy an Appletree Press book may run over $500. The University has utilized Bernard Taylor's business by annually publishing the work of Bucknell poets in residence through Appletree Press. In turn, the University passes the finished books on as highly prized gifts to benefactors of the University.

Once retired, de Klerk will be working to add a new feature to Appletree books: marbling. If you have ever found yourself rummaging through some old books lying in your basement or attic, you might have glancingly noticed that the inside covers of a couple were decorated with pleasing and delicate swirls of color. The ancient art of "throwing" these colors onto a page is called marbling. The old method of marbling, which medieval guilds kept secret for centuries, required a certain genus of moss only found along the shores of Ireland and an oxen gall bladder among other ingredients. De Klerk has replaced these rare and unusual components with more available chemical substitutes. However, the modern method by which she marbles is by no means easy, and the eventual product is by all means stunning.

Photo courtesy of The Bertrand Library

Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services, will find enjoyment after retiring by entering the publishing field.

Representative of her strong dedication in achieving excellence in all aspects of Bertrand Library's daily functioning, a student employee at the library once referred to her as the strict English schoolmarm who watches for his every mistake. The allusion is not far from the truth, since, as a native Englander, de Klerk pursued a teaching career at the University of London. Once there, she met her late South African husband, John de Klerk, who was pursuing a doctorate in Physics. His later professorship at Brown University brought them to America for the first time. "After his stay at Brown was over, we went back to England, but in less than a year, we knew that America was where we wanted to be," de Klerk said. Subsequently, they went to Pittsburgh where de Klerk earned a degree in Library Science.

"I was attracted by the books and the teaching," de Klerk said. She views the study of library science as a composite between computer science and education, and one of the must enticing fields for interested Bucknell students to consider. "I think librarianship is so exciting now. It was always interesting, but now it's exciting. I almost feel I was born 20 or 40 years too soon because this is such a terrific time for people to have library careers," de Klerk said.

In many ways, Bertrand Library is a reflection of de Klerk's interests. Her office, marked by the juxtaposition of abstract paintings, anoak grandfather clock and softened fluorescent light, is a collage of new and old. Moreover, it matches the subtle melding of modern age with old age that one finds throughout the Bertrand Library: the quaint, traditional reading room is complemented by a computer room, the dark brick exterior is lightened by a sunroof-lit interior, and oak siding commonly glides underneath one of any several abstract paintings. De Klerk's passionate interests in both digital internet computing and traditional book printing matches the dual nature of Bertrand Library as both home of burgeoning technology and antique manuscripts.

Though she is leaving the University, de Klerk will always have a connection to it. When *The Bucknellian* requested a photograph with her and the printing press, she responded, "I would rather have my picture in the library, because I've always been a librarian and I'll always be one, even though I might not actually be working in a library."

Cooking with Katie

Soft Pretzels

Lavishly crusted with seeds or coarse salt, these delicacies perfectly echo the ardor of a bread lover. Twisted into giant, succulent knots, they may whisk you off to the vendor lined streets of New York City, where a grumbling belly would be satiated with a few determined nibbles. Complementing the essence and lush texture of these pretzels is the simplicity of the recipe and the scant role of fat. Wary dabbling chefs are often intimidated by yeast breads despite the character infused by this wily catalyst, but this recipe eclipses the complications of rising and punching. Intensify flavors by sprinkling sesame or poppy seeds onto an otherwise naked body.

- ☐ *1 teaspoon dry yeast*
- ☐ *3/4 cup lukewarm water*
- ☐ *1/4 teaspoon salt*
- ☐ *3/4 teaspoon sugar*
- ☐ *2 cups flour*
- ☐ *1 egg, beaten*
- ☐ *coarse salt, sesame, poppy seeds*

1. *Soften the yeast in water.*
2. *Add salt and sugar.*
3. *Mix in flour until well incorporated, kneading until smooth. Do not allow to rise.*
4. *Cut into 8 pencil thin pieces, twist and shape into pretzels, place on cookie sheet.*
5. *Brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with salt or seeds.*
6. *Bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until golden.*

A crunchy accessory to later afternoon munchies, you might enhance steaming fragments of pretzel with a trifle of *boursin* cheese. This is an indulgent combination of cream cheese (8 ounces), garlic cloves (1-2, to taste), dried dill weed (a pinch) and black pepper. These pretzels are best gobbled immediately, so invite a few pals and be ready to bask in their compliments.

Caribbean professors find new home at Bucknell

By Melissa Renzi

Bucknellian Staff Writer

As you hear Caribbean accents throughout the halls of Coleman and Vaughan Literature, you might be thinking that there's an echo. You'll be able to rest easy knowing it's not an echo—whether by coincidence or happy accident, there are four professors originally from Barbados on this campus.

Intrigued by this phenomenon of sorts, I decided to meet these guys to find out how this happened. My journalistic travels led me up and throughout departments surrounding the Academic quad, yet had to end before I could travel to Barbados, as one of the four, Linden Lewis, is advising this semester's Bucknell in Barbados program.

Winston Griffith, Linden Lewis, Hilbourne Watson and Glyne Griffith share deep Caribbean roots, yet intend to stay in the United States.

Comprising, respectively, parts of the Economics, Sociology, International Relations and English departments, these professors are perhaps a part of an immigration trend toward academia.

"A small place like Barbados has not been able to provide a broad and complex range of opportunity for people with a lot of ambition and interest," Watson said. He considers such a move "integral to the people's survival." In view of Barbados' population of a quarter million, Winston Griffith speculates that "the University of the West Indies may be turning out more graduates than the economy can absorb."

However, our Barbadian professors chose an alternate path of education and immigration, one that brought them to the United States for undergraduate study. The paths that each individual took are as varied as their motives.

"I was very impressed with the American educational system," Winston Griffith recalled. "I came to the States to study at Howard University."

Watson also studied at Howard and stayed there to get his doctorate. "I ended up working there for 21 years," Watson said. Yet, for Watson, his draw to the States was not exclusively for the merit of a U.S. education. He chose studying in the States over England because "I thought it would be more interesting in the U.S. at the time; also there was the idea that you could come to the U.S., get into a University and work to pay your way," Watson said.

"It's sort of a roundabout way [that I left Barbados]," Glyne Griffith explained.

He recounts his mother's sort of "twilight zone" existence as she was born in the States, yet married a Barbadian man. "She always seemed torn, even though she's lived all her life in the Caribbean. When I was 17 this ambivalence grounded itself, and she decided to return to the U.S.," Griffith said. "I [then] did my bachelor's degree at the City University of New York."

While we may feel a sort of culture shock here in central Pennsylvania, these professors felt an amplified shock upon moving to the U.S. "In Barbados growing up, all of my teachers were black... all of my role models. I simply assumed it was a normal thing that black people got the education and training. When I got to this country I had this tremendous shock of the denigration of blackness. I consider that to be everyday racist stuff, but I will not embrace it under any circumstances," Watson said.

Glyne Griffith felt a similar shock and used it as his motivation to teach. After graduating from the City University of New York, he returned to Barbados "to explore, on an intellectual level, the Caribbean side of me." He taught at the University of the West Indies, Barbados campus, "but got the itch to return [to the U.S.]," Glyne Griffith said.

"No one reason is the reason," Glyne Griffith said, "it was a combination of the ideas I was grappling with. After a while I felt as though I was preaching to the converted... so then I decided to put my money where my mouth is. Let me put these ideas to the test... and get a sense of how good a teacher I am."

Glyne Griffith has been in the English Department at the University for two and a half years now, putting those ideas to the test through classes including Caribbean poetry, Race and Identity in Selected American Literature, Literature and Empire and a course on the Harlem Renaissance.

As director of the Bucknell in Barbados program, Winston Griffith sees the significance of offering Bucknellians exposure to the Caribbean. "Every summer since 1993, I have taken students to Barbados," Winston Griffith said.

As well, the University offers a minor in Caribbean studies.

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian

Glyne Griffith, professor of English, and Hilbourne Watson, professor of professor of International Relations are two of the University's professors who are native of Barbados. Two other Barbados native professors are Winston Griffith and Linden Lewis.

So are you still curious as to how we are so lucky to have four professors from Barbados? Though Winston Griffith calls it "purely a coincidence," that they all ended up here, there is still a bond between these men that predates their Bucknell existence.

Watson gave me the lowdown. "Linden knew me from Barbados. I taught at the secondary school he attended, but I did not know him." The two finally officially met in the States. Watson was a member of Lewis' Ph.D. dissertation committee while he was a student at American University.

"But the person I knew first, longest and best was Winston Griffith, because we attended the same school and worked together in Barbados," Watson said.

"I met Glyne for the first time in 1991, when I was doing my sabbatical in Barbados and he was a professor at the University of the West Indies at Cave Hill. Glyne and I came [to Bucknell] the same semester."

Maintaining connections to his roots in Barbados, Watson was excited to hear about the newly formed Caribbean Club. "Anything to promote other dimensions of the academic, intellectual and cultural side of it I'd be interested in."

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Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

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National trend results in fewer applications

By Beth Martin
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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The University's decrease in applications is part of a nationwide trend at competitive colleges. Davies said, "Most similar schools are down."

Many competitive universities have undergone a decline in applications after record highs last year, according to William H. Honan's article, "Elite Schools See Numbers Of Applicants Leveling Off," printed in the Feb. 12,1997 edition of *The New York Times*.

Honan wrote that Yale and Harvard have each dealt with an 8 percent decrease in applicants compared to last year. In fact, Columbia University is the only Ivy League University that reported an increase in applicants this year (9 percent).

Honan reported that William R. Fitzsimmons, dean of admissions at Harvard University, said that part of the reason for the decrease in applications at Harvard is due to the implementation of binding early-decision programs by Yale, Princeton and Stanford last year. Many students applied early decision to just one of these institutions, instead of applying to several universities regular decision. Recently, early decision programs have been increasing in popularity among those applying to college.

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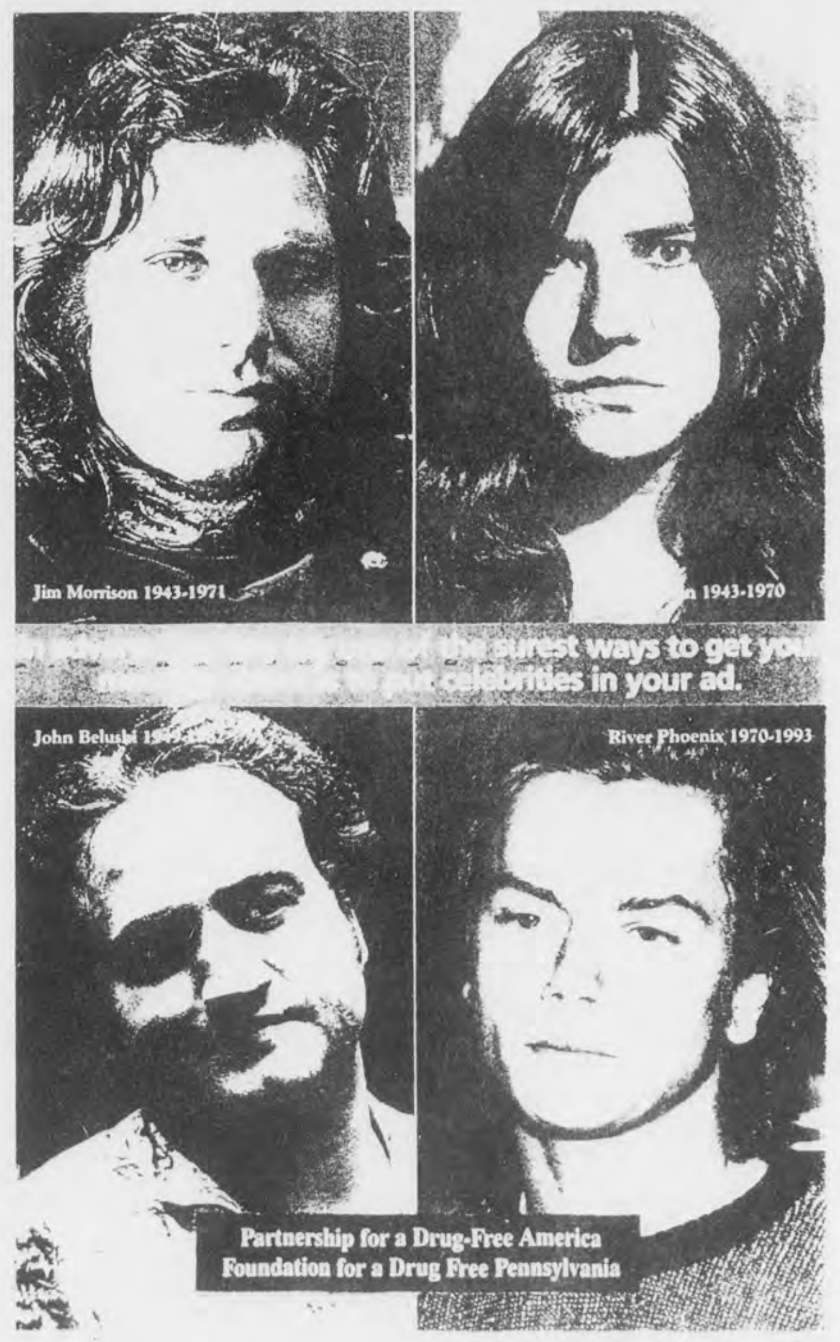
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FEATURES

Ann de Klerk

Behind the scenes of Bertrand Library

Librarian ends one career with books and starts another

By Nathan Grossman

She's constructed both building and highway, and now she's moving on to work in marble. The woman I describe is neither architect nor mason, but a librarian.

Ann de Klerk has been Director of Library and Information Services for 16 years. Her office lies beyond the glass wall of Bertrand Library, and in many ways she is the "mastermind behind the curtain" of the library. Her input was vital in the renovation of Bertrand Library in 1986, which included the addition of the back portion to the original 1956 facility, doubling the library's original size and bringing seating capacity to over a thousand. "Renovating the library was the most exciting thing I ever had to do. I loved it," de Klerk said.

However, her greatest contribution to the University may lie in trailblazing the way for the information super-highway to reach the steps of Bertrand Library. Referring to the introduction of computer technology into library science, de Klerk said, "I loved it. In 1976, when we first did database searching, and you wouldn't believe how clunky it was, I knew it was the wave of the future, and I have enjoyed that wave." Because of her efforts, the Bertrand Library is a model for other schools aspiring to attain excellence in information and computing technology.

Yet, as of May 31st, she will be leaving the University and the library as she retires—not to the stereotypical porch-life of retirement, but to another profession. She will be continuing her role as bibliographical crusader, this time not as preserver of books but as maker of books. De Klerk first met her present companion, Bernard Taylor, some years ago, because he ran an independent printing press out of his basement to make high-quality hand-tailored books. Now, Bernard Taylor operates the press out of his and Ann de Klerk's garage under the name, "Press of Appletree Alley." Once retired, de Klerk will be joining Taylor in the book making business.

The hand-press Taylor operates requires each line of wooden block type to be hand-set before the press can run. This method of printing is both difficult and time-consuming. Not only is the print hand produced, but so is virtually every other aspect of a book from Appletree Alley. Taylor purchases hand-made paper to print upon, and he then sends his finished work to another craftsman who personally hand sews the binding. When illustrations are called for, another artist, or possibly Taylor himself, makes a wood or linoleum etching to press the books with. Ultimately, every individual book is produced with care and original color illustrations. Even though Taylor charges no more than material costs, the price to buy an Appletree Press book may run over $500. The University has utilized Bernard Taylor's business by annually publishing the work of Bucknell poets in residence through Appletree Press. In turn, the University passes the finished books on as highly prized gifts to benefactors of the University.

Once retired, de Klerk will be working to add a new feature to Appletree books: marbling. If you have ever found yourself rummaging through some old books lying in your basement or attic, you might have glancingly noticed that the inside covers of a couple were decorated with pleasing and delicate swirls of color. The ancient art of "throwing" these colors onto a page is called marbling. The old method of marbling, which medieval guilds kept secret for centuries, required a certain genus of moss only found along the shores of Ireland and an oxen gall bladder among other ingredients. De Klerk has replaced these rare and unusual components with more available chemical substitutes. However, the modern method by which she marbles is by no means easy, and the eventual product is by all means stunning.

Photo courtesy of The Bertrand Library

Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services, will find enjoyment after retiring by entering the publishing field.

Representative of her strong dedication in achieving excellence in all aspects of Bertrand Library's daily functioning, a student employee at the library once referred to her as the strict English schoolmarm who watches for his every mistake. The allusion is not far from the truth, since, as a native Englander, de Klerk pursued a teaching career at the University of London. Once there, she met her late South African husband, John de Klerk, who was pursuing a doctorate in Physics. His later professorship at Brown University brought them to America for the first time. "After his stay at Brown was over, we went back to England, but in less than a year, we knew that America was where we wanted to be," de Klerk said. Subsequently, they went to Pittsburgh where de Klerk earned a degree in Library Science.

"I was attracted by the books and the teaching," de Klerk said. She views the study of library science as a composite between computer science and education, and one of the must enticing fields for interested Bucknell students to consider. "I think librarianship is so exciting now. It was always interesting, but now it's exciting. I almost feel I was born 20 or 40 years too soon because this is such a terrific time for people to have library careers," de Klerk said.

In many ways, Bertrand Library is a reflection of de Klerk's interests. Her office, marked by the juxtaposition of abstract paintings, anoak grandfather clock and softened fluorescent light, is a collage of new and old. Moreover, it matches the subtle melding of modern age with old age that one finds throughout the Bertrand Library: the quaint, traditional reading room is complemented by a computer room, the dark brick exterior is lightened by a sunroof-lit interior, and oak siding commonly glides underneath one of any several abstract paintings. De Klerk's passionate interests in both digital internet computing and traditional book printing matches the dual nature of Bertrand Library as both home of burgeoning technology and antique manuscripts.

Though she is leaving the University, de Klerk will always have a connection to it. When *The Bucknellian* requested a photograph with her and the printing press, she responded, "I would rather have my picture in the library, because I've always been a librarian and I'll always be one, even though I might not actually be working in a library."

Cooking with Katie

Soft Pretzels

Lavishly crusted with seeds or coarse salt, these delicacies perfectly echo the ardor of a bread lover. Twisted into giant, succulent knots, they may whisk you off to the vendor lined streets of New York City, where a grumbling belly would be satiated with a few determined nibbles. Complementing the essence and lush texture of these pretzels is the simplicity of the recipe and the scant role of fat. Wary dabbling chefs are often intimidated by yeast breads despite the character infused by this wily catalyst, but this recipe eclipses the complications of rising and punching. Intensify flavors by sprinkling sesame or poppy seeds onto an otherwise naked body.

- ☐ *1 teaspoon dry yeast*
- ☐ *3/4 cup lukewarm water*
- ☐ *1/4 teaspoon salt*
- ☐ *3/4 teaspoon sugar*
- ☐ *2 cups flour*
- ☐ *1 egg, beaten*
- ☐ *coarse salt, sesame, poppy seeds*

1. *Soften the yeast in water.*
2. *Add salt and sugar.*
3. *Mix in flour until well incorporated, kneading until smooth. Do not allow to rise.*
4. *Cut into 8 pencil thin pieces, twist and shape into pretzels, place on cookie sheet.*
5. *Brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with salt or seeds.*
6. *Bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until golden.*

A crunchy accessory to later afternoon munchies, you might enhance steaming fragments of pretzel with a trifle of *boursin* cheese. This is an indulgent combination of cream cheese (8 ounces), garlic cloves (1-2, to taste), dried dill weed (a pinch) and black pepper. These pretzels are best gobbled immediately, so invite a few pals and be ready to bask in their compliments.

Caribbean professors find new home at Bucknell

By Melissa Renzi
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As you hear Caribbean accents throughout the halls of Coleman and Vaughan Literature, you might be thinking that there's an echo. You'll be able to rest easy knowing it's not an echo—whether by coincidence or happy accident, there are four professors originally from Barbados on this campus.

Intrigued by this phenomenon of sorts, I decided to meet these guys to find out how this happened. My journalistic travels led me up and throughout departments surrounding the Academic quad, yet had to end before I could travel to Barbados, as one of the four, Linden Lewis, is advising this semester's Bucknell in Barbados program.

Winston Griffith, Linden Lewis, Hilbourne Watson and Glyne Griffith share deep Caribbean roots, yet intend to stay in the United States.

Comprising, respectively, parts of the Economics, Sociology, International Relations and English departments, these professors are perhaps a part of an immigration trend toward academia.

"A small place like Barbados has not been able to provide a broad and complex range of opportunity for people with a lot of ambition and interest," Watson said. He considers such a move "integral to the people's survival." In view of Barbados' population of a quarter million, Winston Griffith speculates that "the University of the West Indies may be turning out more graduates than the economy can absorb."

However, our Barbadian professors chose an alternate path of education and immigration, one that brought them to the United States for undergraduate study. The paths that each individual took are as varied as their motives.

"I was very impressed with the American educational system," Winston Griffith recalled. "I came to the States to study at Howard University."

Watson also studied at Howard and stayed there to get his doctorate. "I ended up working there for 21 years," Watson said. Yet, for Watson, his draw to the States was not exclusively for the merit of a U.S. education. He chose studying in the States over England because "I thought it would be more interesting in the U.S. at the time; also there was the idea that you could come to the U.S., get into a University and work to pay your way," Watson said.

"It's sort of a roundabout way [that I left Barbados]," Glyne Griffith explained.

He recounts his mother's sort of "twilight zone" existence as she was born in the States, yet married a Barbadian man. "She always seemed torn, even though she's lived all her life in the Caribbean. When I was 17 this ambivalence grounded itself, and she decided to return to the U.S.," Griffith said. "I [then] did my bachelor's degree at the City University of New York."

While we may feel a sort of culture shock here in central Pennsylvania, these professors felt an amplified shock upon moving to the U.S. "In Barbados growing up, all of my teachers were black... all of my role models. I simply assumed it was a normal thing that black people got the education and training. When I got to this country I had this tremendous shock of the denigration of blackness. I consider that to be everyday racist stuff, but I will not embrace it under any circumstances," Watson said.

Glyne Griffith felt a similar shock and used it as his motivation to teach. After graduating from the City University of New York, he returned to Barbados "to explore, on an intellectual level, the Caribbean side of me." He taught at the University of the West Indies, Barbados campus, "but got the itch to return [to the U.S.]," Glyne Griffith said.

"No one reason is the reason," Glyne Griffith said, "it was a combination of the ideas I was grappling with. After a while I felt as though I was preaching to the converted... so then I decided to put my money where my mouth is. Let me put these ideas to the test... and get a sense of how good a teacher I am."

Glyne Griffith has been in the English Department at the University for two and a half years now, putting those ideas to the test through classes including Caribbean poetry, Race and Identity in Selected American Literature, Literature and Empire and a course on the Harlem Renaissance.

As director of the Bucknell in Barbados program, Winston Griffith sees the significance of offering Bucknellians exposure to the Caribbean. "Every summer since 1993, I have taken students to Barbados," Winston Griffith said.

As well, the University offers a minor in Caribbean studies.

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian

Glyne Griffith, professor of English, and Hilbourne Watson, professor of professor of International Relations are two of the University's professors who are native of Barbados. Two other Barbados native professors are Winston Griffith and Linden Lewis.

So are you still curious as to how we are so lucky to have four professors from Barbados? Though Winston Griffith calls it "purely a coincidence," that they all ended up here, there is still a bond between these men that predates their Bucknell existence.

Watson gave me the lowdown. "Linden knew me from Barbados. I taught at the secondary school he attended, but I did not know him." The two finally officially met in the States. Watson was a member of Lewis' Ph.D. dissertation committee while he was a student at American University.

"But the person I knew first, longest and best was Winston Griffith, because we attended the same school and worked together in Barbados," Watson said.

"I met Glyne for the first time in 1991, when I was doing my sabbatical in Barbados and he was a professor at the University of the West Indies at Cave Hill. Glyne and I came [to Bucknell] the same semester."

Maintaining connections to his roots in Barbados, Watson was excited to hear about the newly formed Caribbean Club. "Anything to promote other dimensions of the academic, intellectual and cultural side of it I'd be interested in."

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EDITORIAL

Honesty is best policy for Adams, Baker

Although unable to reach a firm decision, IFC adjourned its meeting on Tuesday with the understanding that this weekend's fraternity parties will abide by the previously latent BYOB policy until another policy is devised.

The chalk-talk scrawled over sidewalks across campus expresses student dismay over demands that the traditional methods of serving alcohol at fraternity parties must change. Ringing of President Adams' decision not to serve alcohol at Tent Party and other events where students are the majority, this new and intense focus on IFC alcohol policies has students up in arms once again. Many students believe that a dry Tent Party was the first step leading to a dry campus. They now point to the current tightening of IFC rules to support the realistic possibility of their premonition.

Can students be blamed for connecting the two changes? Although Roy Baker, assistant dean of students, said that the new focus on IFC policies has nothing to do with President Adams' decision not to serve alcohol at the graduation festivity, the two impending modifications are too closely related for students to believe that there is absolutely no collaboration in the grand scheme of things.

We are just asking the administration to be honest with us. If both of these sudden changes center around legal or liability issues, let us know. At this point, only Baker cited protection from lawsuits as a reason for the fresh look at IFC policy; Adams claimed his decision had nothing to do with legalities. If there is a genuine concern about consumption of alcohol on this campus and there is a desire to enact a plan of action, tell us that. Adams said he was worried about the amount of drinking but he did not have a greater plan. Whatever is the case, students have been left in the dark, not sure if the recent focus on campus alcohol policies is a coincidence or a conspiracy.

Meanwhile, suddenly urging fraternities to abide by a BYOB policy that is insensible and excessive because no other plan is apparent is not helping matters.

Technically, fraternities may serve alcohol only to people 21 years of age or older. But this is true for anyone serving alcohol. It's not fair to demand that fraternity members entertain 21-year-old guests while not giving them the option to serve complimentary alcoholic beverages. That is similar to mandating off campus students never to offer a beer to visiting 21-year-old friends. If fraternities already must abide by state drinking laws, why is this BYOB policy necessary?

If underage drinking is the real issue here, then wouldn't a better strategy be to monitor more closely the places and events where underage drinking is likely to occur? To crack down on underage drinking, why look to registered parties where fraternity brothers are careful about serving only 21-year-olds? Instead, look to unregistered fraternity parties, dorm rooms, gateways and off-campus parties. These places are where the problem of underage drinking is most prevalent.

With both the change in Tent Party and the new focus on BYOB, there has been increased regulation in areas that are already adequately regulated through state laws, if not University policies. Granted, IFC needs to have an accurate policy on the books, but reverting to and suddenly enforcing the BYOB policy until a change is made is unfair.

But even if BYOB and a dry Tent Party are appropriate, students shouldn't be caught off guard again. It's only natural to become defensive when faced with ultimatums so abruptly. And with such similar changes occurring almost simultaneously, it's no wonder suspicions are rampant. If we as the students can be a part of the decisions that affect us, then at least we could more readily accept the final outcomes. Don't keep us in the dark.

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Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 5

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

Alcohol policy needs reevaluation in U.S. and Bucknell

NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

When I was 20, I spent a semester studying abroad in France. When I was just about 20 and a half, I returned.

When I was in France, I could drink alcohol legally. When I finished my seven hour return flight and stepped foot on the ground in Newark, I could not.

But I didn't realize that right away. Having a two-hour layover between my flight from Newark to D.C., I figured I would go to a bar to relax, pass the time and maybe have a beer. Luckily, as I was about to order, I stopped myself before looking like a complete idiot. I realized I was going to have to wait six more months until I could consume alcohol legally again. I changed my order to a Coke. What a nice welcome home.

So what was going to happen to me in these next six months that was going to prepare me to be a 21-year-old already who knew how to handle alcohol responsibly? What change was there going to be in my mentality or my behavior that would make it alright for me to order a glass of wine with dinner? What about my 21 years of living had prepared me to consume alcohol legally? In the United States, the answer to these questions is absolutely nothing. Nothing has prepared me to handle alcohol responsibly.

The problem with American society is that the vast majority of "children," or those under the age of 21, are never taught how to drink. The range of views on alcohol vary from complete abstinence to reckless abandon, but no where has anyone thought it would be a good idea to step back, distance themselves from their personal views on alcohol, and reason that someone needs to teach the youth of American how to drink.

That might sound absurd but I think it is a very important factor lacking in our society. We are never taught how to drink.

In France, children are introduced to wine at a very young age. For the French, it is wine that completes a meal. The act of choosing a wine to accompany a specific dish is almost a science. Everything about wine—making it, serving it and drinking it—is dictated by specific rules of etiquette. There is a correct way to handle wine and French children are taught this.

Beer is as sacred to the Germans as wine is to the French. Who would have thought that entering a beer hall in Munich I would be greeted by a sense of family and community? The hall was not filled with drunk teenagers consuming liters of beer on Friday afternoon. It was packed with families gathered around tables, drinking from their personalized beer steins, eating pretzels and singing along with the German folk band playing in the background. The families were laughing and socializing and enjoying each other's company. It was the tourists (mainly Americans) who had come simply to drink vast quantities of beer in a real German beer hall.

My experience in these two countries and other European countries I visited has shown me an approach to alcohol that is one of learning and moderation. Children are taught how to serve alcohol, how to drink and not to drink if they do not want to. Not every European family fits this mold, but at least there is some overall attempt by society to teach children how to drink. Alcohol is not a taboo topic or a special drink reserved only for "adults."

It is no wonder then that underage drinking is so prevalent in the U.S. and the main goals of many American youth when they drink is to simply get drunk. We have never been shown how to incorporate alcohol into our lifestyle in any type of healthy, moderated manner. Instead alcohol is quarantined as a forbidden substance and that, obviously, only increases its appeal.

How is America's youth supposed to learn how to drink responsibly in this atmosphere? Our University is so afraid of alcohol that it has been banned from Tent Party and University events where the majority of attendants are students. Further rumors are circulating campus in regard to no more registered parties and strictly regulated house party, cracking down on possible underage drinking that might occur.

But, hypocritically, wine is still served by the University at Gallery Openings on Saturday afternoons in the L.C. In fact, there is one this Saturday. What makes it OK to serve wine in the Gallery, but not at Tent Party? Is it thought that guests at the Gallery are more refined, better behaved and more mature? In other words, the majority of guests must be professors and adults, not students. I guess they know how to maturely consume wine.

We have all heard the argument that you can die fighting a war for this country at the age of 18, but you still cannot buy yourself a beer. In fact at 18, you can vote, pay taxes, rent pornographic films, get married, and no longer be claimed as a dependent by your parents, but you cannot purchase alcohol.

Sadly, America is a hypocritical country and this hypocrisy is mirrored in its institutions—this University included. We have failed to admit that the mentality of Prohibition has gotten us nowhere.

Maybe if there was someone that would teach the youth of America how to drink responsibly they could in turn responsibly decide what role alcohol would play in their lives, instead of being bombarded by the pressures of underage drinking and mass consumption. Granted, there are many people who would disagree with me and state there is no such thing as responsible drinking or teaching youth to drink. But if we can convince our society of the need to practice safer sex, why can't we also convince ourselves of the need to practice safer drinking?

JonBenet Ramsey case involves more than murder

BY ALLISON PRICE
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

At this time, no arrests have been made in the high profile JonBenet Ramsey murder case in Colorado. Why do we hear about this case and not the myriad of similar murders throughout the country each year? Officials appear to be skirting the issues that the public is most inherently drawn to this case for, as well as those that are so disturbing that you don't like the idea of them occupying space in your mind. However, the case's officials, and the media, have seemed to be strongly insinuating that the girl's parents are somehow involved, or at best somehow let it happen by giving the wrong person access to their home and their daughter.

In particular, JonBenet's mother, Patsy Ramsey, comes up quite a bit in the news stories, usually introduced as the former Miss West Virginia. This is one of the parallels between the Ramsey case and last year's incident involving young pilot Jessica Dubroff who died in a plane crash trying to set an aviation age record. You remember: the one with the out of control mother?

If Phillip Roth and George Constanza have taught us to suspect that behind every messed up male is a meddling mother, the new trend seems to be that behind every martyred little girl-superstar-princess is her mother as well. Ironically, one of the quotes associated with the Ramsey case is, "Where are the feminists when you need them?", as if we, the long suffering army of the night, haven't been ridiculed for years as we fought the notion a swimsuit and matching heels as the epitome of American womanhood.

In the case of Jessica Dubroff, her mother was somehow too liberated and cryptically feminist. In the case of JonBenet Ramsey, folks cringe nauseatingly at the sight of a six year old performing a strip tease in full make-up regalia. Just what do we want, anyway—what is the epitome of a little girl's achievement, her worth? In the brand new society where soccer moms constitute a political constituency, it seems that everything is fine as long as little girls play cute and don't push it. While in both the Dubroff and Ramsey cases, each of the little girls endeavors were accepted and lauded before everything went horribly wrong, unfortunately beauty pageants for the two to six year old set would be considered a more natural outlet for little girls who are supposed to want to play with Barbies.

To discuss JonBenet Ramsey's pageant "career" is to somehow also subtly insinuate that somehow the little girl brought her fate upon herself, or at least her mother did. Are pageants OK when the same little girls we have the urge to protect go through puberty and can be looked at as sex objects with clean conscience? The myth of beauty pageants is that they are somehow incidental, a byproduct of an opportunity for women to "earn" scholarships. What is the defense with little girls? I have watched many pageant officials insist they discourage the little girls (come on, it's their "handlers" calling the shots) not to in wearing make-up, but for some odd reason they still consistently choose to wear it. Don't they know anything about capitalism, that competition necessitates the best possible product possible? Only when tragedy occurs are some people capable of stepping away and viewing society for what it is—complex, messy and equal parts good and evil. There are others who never will and seek scapegoats.

In the end, JonBenet Ramsey was pushed in a direction contrary to that of Jessica Dubroff, and both little girls died as victims. I am sure in both cases, no matter the clouded motives, this is not what their mothers had in mind. A friend of mine recently mused that she planned to make her own future daughter wait longer than she did to try make-up, as to this day she hates the way she can't leave the house without it. Inevitably we all learn and find direction. What is the measure of a little girl's worth, and are we any closer in the process of scapegoating a mother who embraced what is considered the most guaranteed path to happiness for women—a little talent, a whole lot of smile? Maybe if it was good enough for Patsy Ramsey, it is up to society to decide it was not good enough for her daughter.

LETTERS

President Adams' decision-making needs improvement

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to address the many students and faculty who feel alienated by recent decisions made by President Adams and our administration. While I am personally perturbed by President Adams' decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party, I am more concerned about other events surrounding the decision. I, and many other seniors, feel that President Adams' decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party has in effect stated his belief that the Class of 1997 is not mature enough to responsibly consume alcohol. In complete honesty I think that reducing the amount of underage consumption on campus is needed. However, attacking the senior class is a classic case where the means do not justify the ends. President Adams must realize that this is not his university. He is a representative of his constituents— the students, faculty and trustees.

It seems the President and the administration feel that they know what is best for the students and faculty, and therefore, do not need to consider our feelings

As our representative and spokesman for the school, I am concerned about the process in which decisions have been reached and the consequences of those decisions. President Adams first stated in a letter to all seniors that the decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party was to limit underage drinking. On a WVBU interview he stated that it was to reduce the liability of the school, but at a faculty meeting he admitted he had done no research as to the amount of liability assumed at our sister and brother schools. I question the real reason for the decision. Of course as President his job is to act in the University's best interests. At times this may mean lowering the liability of Bucknell, but it is inherent to consider the feelings of everyone in this attempt.

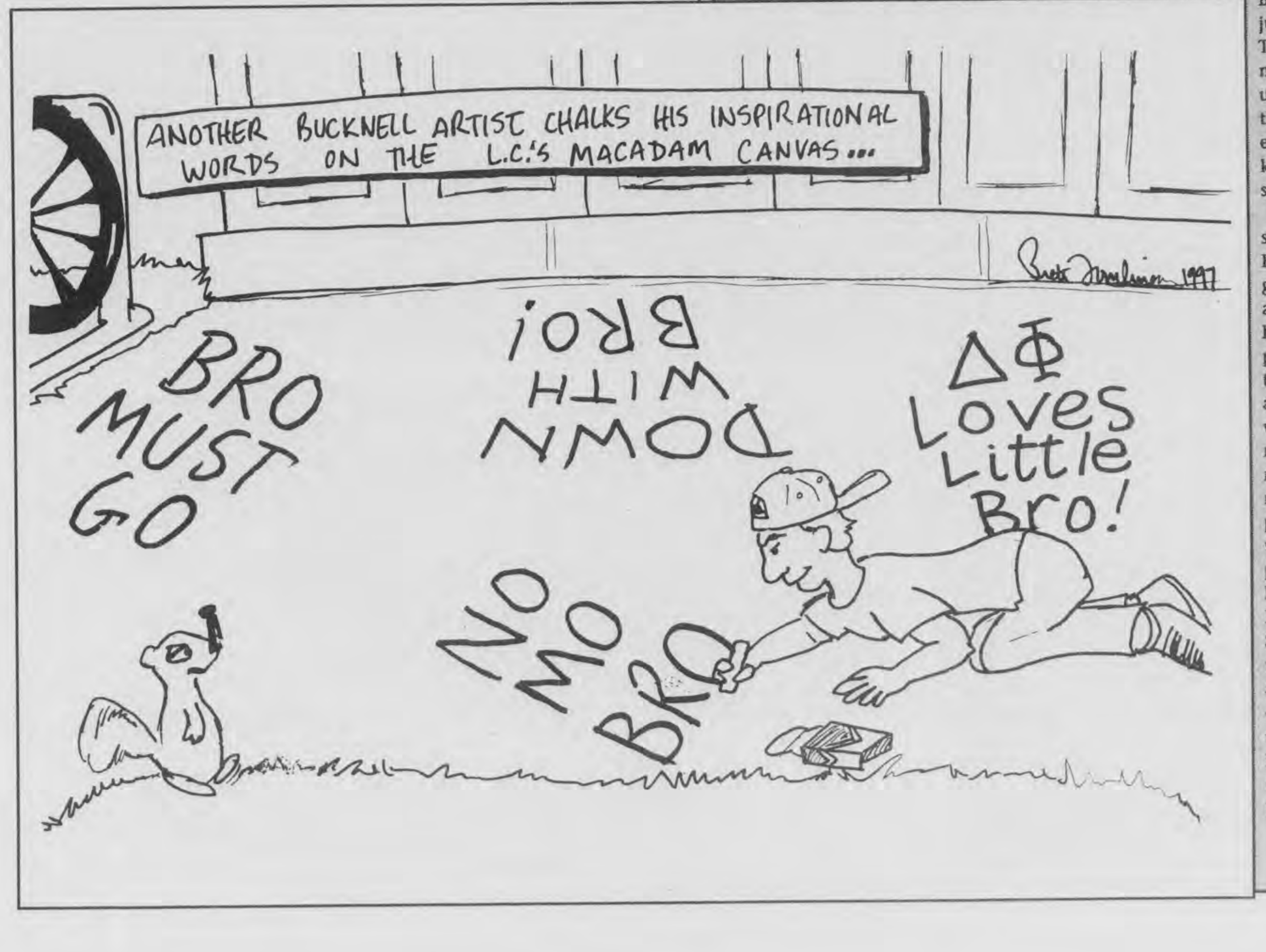
Since President Adams' inauguration, we have lost two of our most influential trustees. Both Ken Langone and Lee Idleman have left the board and are reportedly disappointed by recent decisions of President Adams. Therefore, I wish to point out to the students of Bucknell that the decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party is not the only concern we should have.

Now I feel that President Adams is trivializing the decision. Unbeknownst to the majority of the school President Adams is planning to situate himself in a dunk tank at tent party so seniors may take their feelings out on him and not the school. This is a ridiculous response to student criticism. If the administration is truly concerned about student apathy then it should listen when we call out. The right decision is to listen to the faculty and the students who are trying to speak out. We are trying to be involved and have our voices heard, but unfortunately they are falling on deaf ears.

The ineffectiveness of recent petitions to save Professor Paul Dietz's professorship, remove a statue in front of Swartz Hall and to repeal the ban on alcohol have not been given their due respect. Therefore, it is not any one issue that truly concerns me. Rather, it is the lack of respect given to the students of this University. I should add that several faculty members have voiced similar concern to the apparent lack of consideration of their own feelings. Is this what Bucknell University was created for?

This is not one person's university. President Adams does not speak for everyone, but decisions made by the administration do. If we allow unpopular and unfair decisions to continue to be made without voicing our concerns, then we are failing ourselves. It seems the president and the administration feel that they know what is best for the students and faculty and therefore, do not need to consider our opinions. I do not believe this is the case nor do I believe that because President Adams' wishes for students to address him as 'Bro' that he really knows how many of us think or feel. It is time to stop stepping on toes and make decisions that are well-thought through and are considerate of the concerns of all those in the Bucknell community. Until the concerns of the students and faculty are met this will cease to be an institution where debate is welcomed and conflicts confronted. Is that in the best interest of Bucknell University?

GERALD B. SALTARELLI '97
FEBRUARY 24, 1997


ANOTHER BUCKNELL ARTIST CHALKS HIS INSPIRATIONAL WORDS ON THE L.C.'S MACADAM CANVAS...
BRO MUST GO
DOWN WITH BRO!
ΔΦ Loves Little Bro!
NO MO BRO

Theatre Company redirects focus of article

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of Company! would like to take this opportunity to respond to last week's article on the winter production of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. Ms. Doebber's article, while well-informed and well-written, unfortunately neglected to focus on what we, as the production staff, think is the most important and exciting aspect of the production. For the first time on this campus in recent memory, a mainstage production of the Department of Theatre and Dance has been, and will be, completely designed, directed and run by students.

In the past, students have as a senior project in theatre (and often as honors theses) designed for a mainstage or directed a mainstage; however, this is the first time a group of students have completely taken over the production of a performance. Further, the production is in no way funded by the Department of Theatre and Dance, but is supported completely by Bucknell Student Government. Finally, while the director, Shannon Kearns '97, has undertaken this project as her senior honors thesis in theatre, and Stacy Ayrton '98, in her sub-senior year, is completing an honors project in production management, none of the other students are involved with senior projects; most, in fact, are underclass students doing what they enjoy most: making theatre.

What began as a haphazard conversation between Stacy Ayrton and Rich Dionne GR in the Bison two years ago has, through the hard work and dedication of the members of Company, exploded into this: students doing the almost unthinkable. And doing it, in our opinion, exceptionally well.

Here's to more in the future.

STACY AYRTON '98
CHRIS SCROLL '99
KAREN FORGIONE '99
MELANIE TAYLOR '99
KRISTY WESTPFAHL '99
MEGAN SOMERS '99
RICH DIONNE GR
ERIC MARTHINSEN '97
JOSHUA SMITH '98
ELENA DODGE '98
DAVID CARPENTER '00
SANDIE PISIECZKO '00
KELLY GEORGE '00
NISA BRYANT '98
JENN STOLL '99
FEBRUARY 23, 1997

Charter at Penn State denied for good reason

Anti-homosexual group STRAIGHT undermines campus diversity, does not affirm it

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Nora Daniels' article in which she critiques the recent Penn State University decision to deny a charter to the student group known as STRAIGHT (STudents Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition). Nora, I'd like to acknowledge your insight in the recognition of the relevance this decision has regarding the group's civil rights. I am wondering if you would like to participate in an alternative critique of what STRAIGHT's agenda is really about?

Let's examine the "nature" of the nouns, verbs and adjectives which comprise the acronym: *Students* — implies the process of learning, could be considered cultural; *Reinforcing, Adherence* — sounds methodical with potential for punishment or exclusion if not learned "properly", reeking of hegemony; *Tradition* — again, implies learned, passed down from generation to generation; *Heterosexual* — hmmm, is this what is being taught, reinforced with threat of punishment or exclusion if the tradition is not adhered to? BINGO!!

This is precisely the theory that Adrienne Rich asserts in her 1981 essay entitled, "Compulsory Heterosexuality and Lesbian Existence." This is fascinating reading which explores the reasons why such compulsory behavior is beneficial within the hegemonic discourse of patriarchy.

Well, if that's the case, STRAIGHT doesn't need an additional charter. Its charter can be read as being embedded within two texts which immediately come to mind: the Bible (Old or New Testaments, take your pick), and the United States Constitution.

My point is this: STRAIGHT's right to espouse and affirm its values and beliefs is practiced every day within our culture without fear of "punishment". Punishment can manifest itself in various forms such as physical violence, as well as economic and political sanctions. This is a reality many lesbian, gays and bisexuals are subjected to on a regular basis. Therefore, your understanding that "people need support, and in college, campus organizations are important in providing this "service" is correct. But STRAIGHT's right to affirm itself occurs every day. Its agenda does not incorporate tolerance, instead it perpetuates exclusion and punishment.

If the basic tenet of multiculturalism is in celebrating diversity, there must be an understood or assumed "center" (i.e. heterosexual, white, Christian) within the structure (society/culture). The "center" has the capacity to marginalize groups which do not fit the narrow confines of its archetype and will do so if its power is threatened. STRAIGHT is counterproductive to the celebration of diversity. It is not Penn State which misinterpreted the meaning of diversity, rather, it is you who misunderstood the insight which Penn State University had in denying STRAIGHT's charter.

MARY E. WYETH '98
FEBRUARY 26, 1997

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to last week's article by Nora Daniels concerning the decision of Penn State to deny a charter to a student group that was to be called STudents Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition, or STRAIGHT. According to the article, the group of students rejects homosexuality and wants to express its disagreement with it. Daniels sees this as hindering efforts at creating an atmosphere of diversity on campus. I have to disagree with this assertion because I have a very different understanding of the meaning of diversity. To celebrate diversity is to celebrate what is unique or different in the culture or lifestyle of a certain group of people. Recognition and celebration of diversity will hopefully bring more respect and understanding to the variety of cultures and lifestyles which exist in our society. I do not truly understand how a group that focuses on celebrating heterosexuality contributes to diversity. Heterosexuality is the lifestyle with which the majority of our society, and certainly the great majority of the population at Bucknell, is familiar. For this reason, it cannot really be deemed as different or unique.

Heterosexuality is celebrated every day in the portrayals of heterosexual life in the media. Heterosexuality is advocated as the correct way of life by laws which deny rights to homosexuals. Heterosexuals are not subjected to any type of oppression or denied any opportunities based on their sexuality. Heterosexuality is already celebrated, but this celebration is not contributing to diversity or to the appreciation of things that are unique. On the contrary, it often contributes to society's general refusal to accept homosexuality. Last week's article also indicated that the student group, STRAIGHT, would focus its activities on expressing its disagreement with homosexuality. Unlike heterosexuality, homosexuality is a lifestyle that is considered different because it is followed by a minority of people in society. I, therefore, must ask myself, how does expressing disagreement toward a lifestyle that is different contribute to diversity and acceptance of what is different? In my opinion, it does not. It certainly does not seem that contributing to diversity is one of the goals that STRAIGHT had in mind.

Groups that form around issues of race, sex, culture or sexuality generally have the purpose of contributing to diversity through raising awareness of these issues and providing support for people who face discrimination based on these issues. Many such groups exist at Bucknell including Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG&B), Feminist Outreach, Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and South Asian Student Association (SASA) to name just a few. These organizations exist because there is a need for them. They provide a safe place for students to discuss issues such as homophobia, sexism, racism, etc., that they confront at Bucknell and will undoubtedly encounter after departing from Bucknell. In addition, they give students an opportunity to provide education and organize events that make the campus community aware of the issues, and more knowledgeable about cultures and people who are not, in all ways ,the same as them.

Last week's article pondered what the response would be if a group such as STRAIGHT or a white student organization wanted to form at Bucknell. As I stated earlier, groups that form around race or sexuality generally have the purpose of fighting discrimination and heightening awareness. Therefore, it does not seem to me that there are needs for heterosexual or white student groups. These are the groups that hold power in our society; these groups do not face oppression based on their race or sexuality. In addition, the majority of people at Bucknell are white and heterosexual and our society is steeped in heterosexual, white tradition. Therefore, there is apparently no need to raise awareness about the issues of being white or heterosexual. Since these organizations could not have the purposes that organizations focused on race, gender, and sexuality generally have, what could their purpose possibly be? I think there is a danger that these types of organizations would breed intolerance and contribute to further discrimination, especially if they were focused simply on disagreeing with other ways of life like STRAIGHT had proposed to do. In fact, inconsistencies with Penn State's Statement of Intolerance was one of the reasons that STRAIGHT was denied a charter. I think it is commendable when a university enacts a statement against intolerance to promote diversity and to avoid racism, sexism, homophobia and all other forms of discrimination. It seems that an academic and learning environment should not be intolerant, but open to new and different ideas, opinions and ways of life. I agree that everyone has a right to voice any opinion that they wish. However, let us not confuse statements of intolerance with statements of diversity.

LARA PLASKON '97
FEBRUARY 22, 1997

EDITORIAL

Honesty is best policy for Adams, Baker

Although unable to reach a firm decision, IFC adjourned its meeting on Tuesday with the understanding that this weekend's fraternity parties will abide by the previously latent BYOB policy until another policy is devised.

The chalk-talk scrawled over sidewalks across campus expresses student dismay over demands that the traditional methods of serving alcohol at fraternity parties must change. Ringing of President Adams' decision not to serve alcohol at Tent Party and other events where students are the majority, this new and intense focus on IFC alcohol policies has students up in arms once again. Many students believe that a dry Tent Party was the first step leading to a dry campus. They now point to the current tightening of IFC rules to support the realistic possibility of their premonition.

Can students be blamed for connecting the two changes? Although Roy Baker, assistant dean of students, said that the new focus on IFC policies has nothing to do with President Adams' decision not to serve alcohol at the graduation festivity, the two impending modifications are too closely related for students to believe that there is absolutely no collaboration in the grand scheme of things.

We are just asking the administration to be honest with us. If both of these sudden changes center around legal or liability issues, let us know. At this point, only Baker cited protection from lawsuits as a reason for the fresh look at IFC policy; Adams claimed his decision had nothing to do with legalities. If there is a genuine concern about consumption of alcohol on this campus and there is a desire to enact a plan of action, tell us that. Adams said he was worried about the amount of drinking but he did not have a greater plan. Whatever is the case, students have been left in the dark, not sure if the recent focus on campus alcohol policies is a coincidence or a conspiracy.

Meanwhile, suddenly urging fraternities to abide by a BYOB policy that is insensible and excessive because no other plan is apparent is not helping matters.

Technically, fraternities may serve alcohol only to people 21 years of age or older. But this is true for anyone serving alcohol. It's not fair to demand that fraternity members entertain 21-year-old guests while not giving them the option to serve complimentary alcoholic beverages. That is similar to mandating off campus students never to offer a beer to visiting 21-year-old friends. If fraternities already must abide by state drinking laws, why is this BYOB policy necessary?

If underage drinking is the real issue here, then wouldn't a better strategy be to monitor more closely the places and events where underage drinking is likely to occur? To crack down on underage drinking, why look to registered parties where fraternity brothers are careful about serving only 21-year-olds? Instead, look to unregistered fraternity parties, dorm rooms, gateways and off-campus parties. These places are where the problem of underage drinking is most prevalent.

With both the change in Tent Party and the new focus on BYOB, there has been increased regulation in areas that are already adequately regulated through state laws, if not University policies. Granted, IFC needs to have an accurate policy on the books, but reverting to and suddenly enforcing the BYOB policy until a change is made is unfair.

But even if BYOB and a dry Tent Party are appropriate, students shouldn't be caught off guard again. It's only natural to become defensive when faced with ultimatums so abruptly. And with such similar changes occurring almost simultaneously, it's no wonder suspicions are rampant. If we as the students can be a part of the decisions that affect us, then at least we could more readily accept the final outcomes. Don't keep us in the dark.

OPINIONS

Alcohol policy needs reevaluation in U.S. and Bucknell

NICOLE MAESTRI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

When I was 20, I spent a semester studying abroad in France. When I was just about 20 and a half, I returned.

When I was in France, I could drink alcohol legally. When I finished my seven hour return flight and stepped foot on the ground in Newark, I could not.

But I didn't realize that right away. Having a two-hour layover between my flight from Newark to D.C., I figured I would go to a bar to relax, pass the time and maybe have a beer. Luckily, as I was about to order, I stopped myself before looking like a complete idiot. I realized I was going to have to wait six more months until I could consume alcohol legally again. I changed my order to a Coke. What a nice welcome home.

So what was going to happen to me in these next six months that was going to prepare me to be a 21-year-old already who knew how to handle alcohol responsibly? What change was there going to be in my mentality or my behavior that would make it alright for me to order a glass of wine with dinner? What about my 21 years of living had prepared me to consume alcohol legally? In the United States, the answer to these questions is absolutely nothing. Nothing has prepared me to handle alcohol responsibly.

The problem with American society is that the vast majority of "children," or those under the age of 21, are never taught how to drink. The range of views on alcohol vary from complete abstinence to reckless abandon, but no where has anyone thought it would be a good idea to step back, distance themselves from their personal views on alcohol, and reason that someone needs to teach the youth of American how to drink.

That might sound absurd but I think it is a very important factor lacking in our society. We are never taught how to drink.

In France, children are introduced to wine at a very young age. For the French, it is wine that completes a meal. The act of choosing a wine to accompany a specific dish is almost a science. Everything about wine—making it, serving it and drinking it—is dictated by specific rules of etiquette. There is a correct way to handle wine and French children are taught this.

Beer is as sacred to the Germans as wine is to the French. Who would have thought that entering a beer hall in Munich I would be greeted by a sense of family and community? The hall was not filled with drunk teenagers consuming liters of beer on Friday afternoon. It was packed with families gathered around tables, drinking from their personalized beer steins, eating pretzels and singing along with the German folk band playing in the background. The families were laughing and socializing and enjoying each other's company. It was the tourists (mainly Americans) who had come simply to drink vast quantities of beer in a real German beer hall.

My experience in these two countries and other European countries I visited has shown me an approach to alcohol that is one of learning and moderation. Children are taught how to serve alcohol, how to drink and not to drink if they do not want to. Not every European family fits this mold, but at least there is some overall attempt by society to teach children how to drink. Alcohol is not a taboo topic or a special drink reserved only for "adults."

It is no wonder then that underage drinking is so prevalent in the U.S. and the main goals of many American youth when they drink is to simply get drunk. We have never been shown how to incorporate alcohol into our lifestyle in any type of healthy, moderated manner. Instead alcohol is quarantined as a forbidden substance and that, obviously, only increases its appeal.

How is America's youth supposed to learn how to drink responsibly in this atmosphere? Our University is so afraid of alcohol that it has been banned from Tent Party and University events where the majority of attendants are students. Further rumors are circulating campus in regard to no more registered parties and strictly regulated house party, cracking down on possible underage drinking that might occur.

But, hypocritically, wine is still served by the University at Gallery Openings on Saturday afternoons in the L.C. In fact, there is one this Saturday. What makes it OK to serve wine in the Gallery, but not at Tent Party? Is it thought that guests at the Gallery are more refined, better behaved and more mature? In other words, the majority of guests must be professors and adults, not students. I guess they know how to maturely consume wine.

We have all heard the argument that you can die fighting a war for this country at the age of 18, but you still cannot buy yourself a beer. In fact at 18, you can vote, pay taxes, rent pornographic films, get married, and no longer be claimed as a dependent by your parents, but you cannot purchase alcohol.

Sadly, America is a hypocritical country and this hypocrisy is mirrored in its institutions—this University included. We have failed to admit that the mentality of Prohibition has gotten us nowhere.

Maybe if there was someone that would teach the youth of America how to drink responsibly they could in turn responsibly decide what role alcohol would play in their lives, instead of being bombarded by the pressures of underage drinking and mass consumption. Granted, there are many people who would disagree with me and state there is no such thing as responsible drinking or teaching youth to drink. But if we can convince our society of the need to practice safer sex, why can't we also convince ourselves of the need to practice safer drinking?

JonBenet Ramsey case involves more than murder

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

At this time, no arrests have been made in the high profile JonBenet Ramsey murder case in Colorado. Why do we hear about this case and not the myriad of similar murders throughout the country each year? Officials appear to be skirting the issues that the public is most inherently drawn to this case for, as well as those that are so disturbing that you don't like the idea of them occupying space in your mind. However, the case's officials, and the media, have seemed to be strongly insinuating that the girl's parents are somehow involved, or at best somehow let it happen by giving the wrong person access to their home and their daughter.

In particular, JonBenet's mother, Patsy Ramsey, comes up quite a bit in the news stories, usually introduced as the former Miss West Virginia. This is one of the parallels between the Ramsey case and last year's incident involving young pilot Jessica Dubroff who died in a plane crash trying to set an aviation age record. You remember: the one with the out of control mother?

If Phillip Roth and George Constanza have taught us to suspect that behind every messed up male is a meddling mother, the new trend seems to be that behind every martyred little girl-superstar-princess is her mother as well. Ironically, one of the quotes associated with the Ramsey case is, "Where are the feminists when you need them?", as if we, the long suffering army of the night, haven't been ridiculed for years as we fought the notion a swimsuit and matching heels as the epitome of American womanhood.

In the case of Jessica Dubroff, her mother was somehow too liberated and cryptically feminist. In the case of JonBenet Ramsey, folks cringe nauseatingly at the sight of a six year old performing a strip tease in full make-up regalia. Just what do we want, anyway—what is the epitome of a little girl's achievement, her worth? In the brand new society where soccer moms constitute a political constituency, it seems that everything is fine as long as little girls play cute and don't push it. While in both the Dubroff and Ramsey cases, each of the little girls endeavors were accepted and lauded before everything went horribly wrong, unfortunately beauty pageants for the two to six year old set would be considered a more natural outlet for little girls who are supposed to want to play with Barbies.

To discuss JonBenet Ramsey's pageant "career" is to somehow also subtly insinuate that somehow the little girl brought her fate upon herself, or at least her mother did. Are pageants OK when the same little girls we have the urge to protect go through puberty and can be looked at as sex objects with clean conscience? The myth of beauty pageants is that they are somehow incidental, a byproduct of an opportunity for women to "earn" scholarships. What is the defense with little girls? I have watched many pageant officials insist they discourage the little girls (come on, it's their "handlers" calling the shots) not to in wearing make-up, but for some odd reason they still consistently choose to wear it. Don't they know anything about capitalism, that competition necessitates the best possible product possible? Only when tragedy occurs are some people capable of stepping away and viewing society for what it is—complex, messy and equal parts good and evil. There are others who never will and seek scapegoats.

In the end, JonBenet Ramsey was pushed in a direction contrary to that of Jessica Dubroff, and both little girls died as victims. I am sure in both cases, no matter the clouded motives, this is not what their mothers had in mind. A friend of mine recently mused that she planned to make her own future daughter wait longer than she did to try make-up, as to this day she hates the way she can't leave the house without it. Inevitably we all learn and find direction. What is the measure of a little girl's worth, and are we any closer in the process of scapegoating a mother who embraced what is considered the most guaranteed path to happiness for women—a little talent, a whole lot of smile? Maybe if it was good enough for Patsy Ramsey, it is up to society to decide it was not good enough for her daughter.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 5

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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LETTERS

President Adams' decision-making needs improvement

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to address the many students and faculty who feel alienated by recent decisions made by President Adams and our administration. While I am personally perturbed by President Adams' decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party, I am more concerned about other events surrounding the decision. I, and many other seniors, feel that President Adams' decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party has in effect stated his belief that the Class of 1997 is not mature enough to responsibly consume alcohol. In complete honesty I think that reducing the amount of underage consumption on campus is needed. However, attacking the senior class is a classic case where the means do not justify the ends. President Adams must realize that this is not his university. He is a representative of his constituents— the students, faculty and trustees.

> ***It seems the President and the administration feel that they know what is best for the students and faculty, and therefore, do not need to consider our feelings***

As our representative and spokesman for the school, I am concerned about the process in which decisions have been reached and the consequences of those decisions. President Adams first stated in a letter to all seniors that the decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party was to limit underage drinking. On a WVBU interview he stated that it was to reduce the liability of the school, but at a faculty meeting he admitted he had done no research as to the amount of liability assumed at our sister and brother schools. I question the real reason for the decision. Of course as President his job is to act in the University's best interests. At times this may mean lowering the liability of Bucknell, but it is inherent to consider the feelings of everyone in this attempt.

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Now I feel that President Adams is trivializing the decision. Unbeknownst to the majority of the school President Adams is planning to situate himself in a dunk tank at tent party so seniors may take their feelings out on him and not the school. This is a ridiculous response to student criticism. If the administration is truly concerned about student apathy then it should listen when we call out. The right decision is to listen to the faculty and the students who are trying to speak out. We are trying to be involved and have our voices heard, but unfortunately they are falling on deaf ears.

The ineffectiveness of recent petitions to save Professor Paul Dietz's professorship, remove a statue in front of Swartz Hall and to repeal the ban on alcohol have not been given their due respect. Therefore, it is not any one issue that truly concerns me. Rather, it is the lack of respect given to the students of this University. I should add that several faculty members have voiced similar concern to the apparent lack of consideration of their own feelings. Is this what Bucknell University was created for?

This is not one person's university. President Adams does not speak for everyone, but decisions made by the administration do. If we allow unpopular and unfair decisions to continue to be made without voicing our concerns, then we are failing ourselves. It seems the president and the administration feel that they know what is best for the students and faculty and therefore, do not need to consider our opinions. I do not believe this is the case nor do I believe that because President Adams' wishes for students to address him as 'Bro' that he really knows how many of us think or feel. It is time to stop stepping on toes and make decisions that are well-thought through and are considerate of the concerns of all those in the Bucknell community. Until the concerns of the students and faculty are met this will cease to be an institution where debate is welcomed and conflicts confronted. Is that in the best interest of Bucknell University?

GERALD B. SALTARELLI '97
FEBRUARY 24, 1997

Theatre Company redirects focus of article

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of Company! would like to take this opportunity to respond to last week's article on the winter production of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. Ms. Doebber's article, while well-informed and well-written, unfortunately neglected to focus on what we, as the production staff, think is the most important and exciting aspect of the production. For the first time on this campus in recent memory, a mainstage production of the Department of Theatre and Dance has been, and will be, completely designed, directed and run by students.

In the past, students have as a senior project in theatre (and often as honors theses) designed for a mainstage or directed a mainstage; however, this is the first time a group of students have completely taken over the production of a performance. Further, the production is in no way funded by the Department of Theatre and Dance, but is supported completely by Bucknell Student Government. Finally, while the director, Shannon Kearns '97, has undertaken this project as her senior honors thesis in theatre, and Stacy Ayrton '98, in her sub-senior year, is completing an honors project in production management, none of the other students are involved with senior projects; most, in fact, are underclass students doing what they enjoy most: making theatre.

What began as a haphazard conversation between Stacy Ayrton and Rich Dionne GR in the Bison two years ago has, through the hard work and dedication of the members of Company, exploded into this: students doing the almost unthinkable. And doing it, in our opinion, exceptionally well.

Here's to more in the future.

STACY AYRTON '98
CHRIS SCROLL '99
KAREN FORGIONE '99
MELANIE TAYLOR '99
KRISTY WESTPFAHL '99
MEGAN SOMERS '99
RICH DIONNE GR
ERIC MARTHINSEN '97
JOSHUA SMITH '98
ELENA DODGE '98
DAVID CARPENTER '00
SANDIE PISIECZKO '00
KELLY GEORGE '00
NISA BRYANT '98
JENN STOLL '99
FEBRUARY 23, 1997

Charter at Penn State denied for good reason

Anti-homosexual group STRAIGHT undermines campus diversity, does not affirm it

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Nora Daniels' article in which she critiques the recent Penn State University decision to deny a charter to the student group known as STRAIGHT (STudents Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition). Nora, I'd like to acknowledge your insight in the recognition of the relevance this decision has regarding the group's civil rights. I am wondering if you would like to participate in an alternative critique of what STRAIGHT's agenda is really about?

Let's examine the "nature" of the nouns, verbs and adjectives which comprise the acronym: *Students* — implies the process of learning, could be considered cultural; *Reinforcing, Adherence* — sounds methodical with potential for punishment or exclusion if not learned "properly", reeking of hegemony; *Tradition* — again, implies learned, passed down from generation to generation; *Heterosexual* — hmmm, is this what is being taught, reinforced with threat of punishment or exclusion if the tradition is not adhered to? BINGO!!

This is precisely the theory that Adrienne Rich asserts in her 1981 essay entitled, "Compulsory Heterosexuality and Lesbian Existence." This is fascinating reading which explores the reasons why such compulsory behavior is beneficial within the hegemonic discourse of patriarchy.

Well, if that's the case, STRAIGHT doesn't need an additional charter. Its charter can be read as being embedded within two texts which immediately come to mind: the Bible (Old or New Testaments, take your pick), and the United States Constitution.

My point is this: STRAIGHT's right to espouse and affirm its values and beliefs is practiced every day within our culture without fear of "punishment". Punishment can manifest itself in various forms such as physical violence, as well as economic and political sanctions. This is a reality many lesbian, gays and bisexuals are subjected to on a regular basis. Therefore, your understanding that "people need support, and in college, campus organizations are important in providing this "service" is correct. But STRAIGHT's right to affirm itself occurs every day. Its agenda does not incorporate tolerance, instead it perpetuates exclusion and punishment.

If the basic tenet of multiculturalism is in celebrating diversity, there must be an understood or assumed "center" (i.e. heterosexual, white, Christian) within the structure (society/culture). The "center" has the capacity to marginalize groups which do not fit the narrow confines of its archetype and will do so if its power is threatened. STRAIGHT is counterproductive to the celebration of diversity. It is not Penn State which misinterpreted the meaning of diversity, rather, it is you who misunderstood the insight which Penn State University had in denying STRAIGHT's charter.

MARY E. WYETH '98
FEBRUARY 26, 1997

TO THE EDITOR:

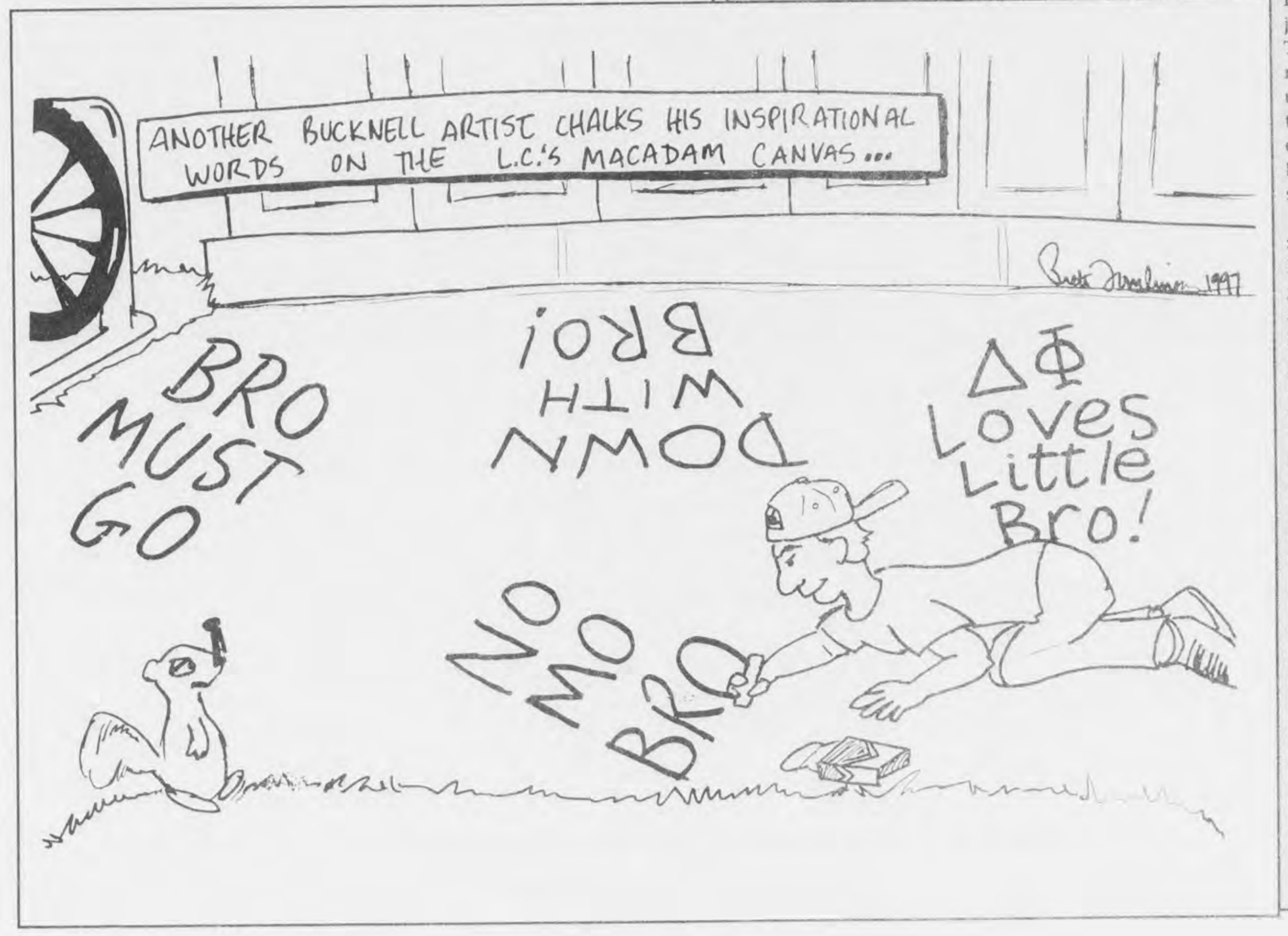
I am writing in response to last week's article by Nora Daniels concerning the decision of Penn State to deny a charter to a student group that was to be called STudents Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition, or STRAIGHT. According to the article, the group of students rejects homosexuality and wants to express its disagreement with it. Daniels sees this as hindering efforts at creating an atmosphere of diversity on campus. I have to disagree with this assertion because I have a very different understanding of the meaning of diversity. To celebrate diversity is to celebrate what is unique or different in the culture or lifestyle of a certain group of people. Recognition and celebration of diversity will hopefully bring more respect and understanding to the variety of cultures and lifestyles which exist in our society. I do not truly understand how a group that focuses on celebrating heterosexuality contributes to diversity. Heterosexuality is the lifestyle with which the majority of our society, and certainly the great majority of the population at Bucknell, is familiar. For this reason, it cannot really be deemed as different or unique.

Heterosexuality is celebrated every day in the portrayals of heterosexual life in the media. Heterosexuality is advocated as the correct way of life by laws which deny rights to homosexuals. Heterosexuals are not subjected to any type of oppression or denied any opportunities based on their sexuality. Heterosexuality is already celebrated, but this celebration is not contributing to diversity or to the appreciation of things that are unique. On the contrary, it often contributes to society's general refusal to accept homosexuality. Last week's article also indicated that the student group, STRAIGHT, would focus its activities on expressing its disagreement with homosexuality. Unlike heterosexuality, homosexuality is a lifestyle that is considered different because it is followed by a minority of people in society. I, therefore, must ask myself, how does expressing disagreement toward a lifestyle that is different contribute to diversity and acceptance of what is different? In my opinion, it does not. It certainly does not seem that contributing to diversity is one of the goals that STRAIGHT had in mind.

Groups that form around issues of race, sex, culture or sexuality generally have the purpose of contributing to diversity through raising awareness of these issues and providing support for people who face discrimination based on these issues. Many such groups exist at Bucknell including Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG&B), Feminist Outreach, Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and South Asian Student Association (SASA) to name just a few. These organizations exist because there is a need for them. They provide a safe place for students to discuss issues such as homophobia, sexism, racism, etc., that they confront at Bucknell and will undoubtedly encounter after departing from Bucknell. In addition, they give students an opportunity to provide education and organize events that make the campus community aware of the issues, and more knowledgeable about cultures and people who are not, in all ways ,the same as them.

Last week's article pondered what the response would be if a group such as STRAIGHT or a white student organization wanted to form at Bucknell. As I stated earlier, groups that form around race or sexuality generally have the purpose of fighting discrimination and heightening awareness. Therefore, it does not seem to me that there are needs for heterosexual or white student groups. These are the groups that hold power in our society; these groups do not face oppression based on their race or sexuality. In addition, the majority of people at Bucknell are white and heterosexual and our society is steeped in heterosexual, white tradition. Therefore, there is apparently no need to raise awareness about the issues of being white or heterosexual. Since these organizations could not have the purposes that organizations focused on race, gender, and sexuality generally have, what could their purpose possibly be? I think there is a danger that these types of organizations would breed intolerance and contribute to further discrimination, especially if they were focused simply on disagreeing with other ways of life like STRAIGHT had proposed to do. In fact, inconsistencies with Penn State's Statement of Intolerance was one of the reasons that STRAIGHT was denied a charter. I think it is commendable when a university enacts a statement against intolerance to promote diversity and to avoid racism, sexism, homophobia and all other forms of discrimination. It seems that an academic and learning environment should not be intolerant, but open to new and different ideas, opinions and ways of life. I agree that everyone has a right to voice any opinion that they wish. However, let us not confuse statements of intolerance with statements of diversity.

LARA PLASKON '97
FEBRUARY 22, 1997


ANOTHER BUCKNELL ARTIST CHALKS HIS INSPIRATIONAL WORDS ON THE L.C.'S MACADAM CANVAS...
Brett Tomlinson 1997
BRO MUST GO
DOWN WITH BRO!
ΔΦ Loves Little Bro!
NO MO BRO

Comet Hale-Bopp leaves its mark in space

BY DAVID LIEN, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

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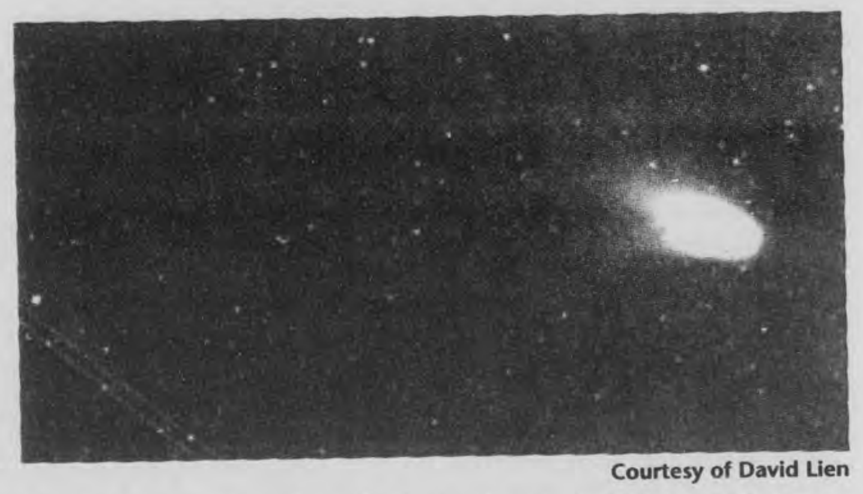

Courtesy of David Lien

Comet Hale-Bopp seen from the observatory on February 20. The parallel lines on the lower right are the wing lights of a passing plane.

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Although at any one time there are usually five to 10 active comets in our solar system, most of them need relatively powerful telescopes to be seen. Bright comets, ones that can be seen easily with the unaided eye, are relatively rare; the average for this century seems to be one every 10 to 15 years.

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We do not know when the next bright comet will pass.

Caught in the Web: Fun with celebrities

BY CURRAN FILER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I hope you enjoyed last week's column. I think it went a little better, and the sites were more interesting than in past columns. This week should be even better so be careful not to get too excited. I felt like delving into the world of famous people. We all know them, we all love them, and now we can harass them by email and box with them. But I didn't tell you to do it.

Chip's Celebrity Home & Email Addresses

`http://home.teclink.net/~chip1120`

If getting celebrity autographs was your hobby, you'd have a list of celebrity addresses too. But if you don't, and you want to write to Bone Thugs 'N' Harmony, or Cal Ripken Jr., you can find their addresses here. There is a special section just for addresses of beautiful women if you want to write to a model. He even has a "Famous Mississippian" section for famous people from, or living in, Mississippi. Don't bother to look in the "Unusual Celebrity Addresses" section because it's for people you've never heard of, like paranormal investigators. Makes me wonder why Chip thinks they're famous.

Celebrity Fare Home Page

`http://pathfinder.com/people`
`/celebrityfare`

Yes, that is the real address. Just an example of the stupid things people do on the web. If you end up bothering to type that thing you will end up at a site dedicated to celebrity restaraunts. You can find menus from some interesting restaraunts like the All-Star Cafe, as well as recipes so you can cook like a star. Nice graphics and simple organization almost make up for the terrible address.

Driveways of the Rich & Famous

`http://www.cris.com/~Driveway`

If you really want to know something about the stars, just look at their driveways. This site features pictures of the driveways of all kinds of stars. But the driveways aren't the important part of this site in my opinion. It's really about all those normal people that surround the stars. John has included interviews with (and even the recipes of) gardeners, mailmen and neighbors. If you really want to find out about the rich & famous, look at the way they treat delivery people. And be sure not to miss the interview with the talking rock at Hugh Hefner's mansion.

Celebrity Slugfest

`http://slugfest.kaizen.net`

This is by far the best celebrity website. If you don't have Shockwave yet, you'll want to get it just for this. Celebrity Slugfest is a little game dreamed up by the folks at Kaizen Works Inc. Basically, you choose a celebrity like O.J. or Madonna, and then you have to fight them. The interface is kind of cute, with a little picture of your hands, and the celebrity's head on a generic body. You move from side to side and punch with your right or left hand using the keyboard. The more you hurt them, the worse the celebrity starts to look. Eventually you knock their head off. The first time I played I knocked Fabio's head off easily, but Letterman gave me a first class beat down.

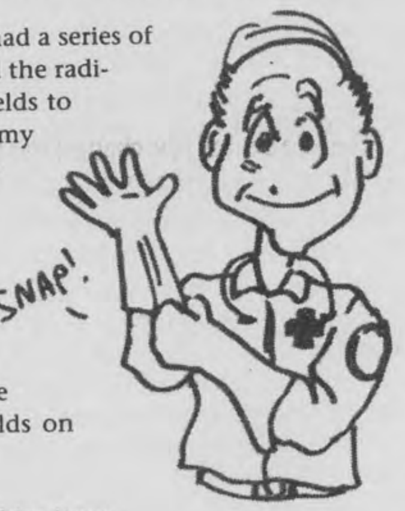
In Slugfest, the celebrities move back and forth on the screen punching you. You have to catch them and punch them instead.

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 27	Geology Lecture at 8 p.m. in Biology Building Lecture Hall 5 Geologist David Wise will give a lecture "Crater Dating, Techtonics and Kasei Vallis of Mars."
Friday, Feb. 28	Geology Lecture at noon in Carnegie Lecture Hall, Room 208 Geologist David Wise will give a lecture entitled "Basement Tectonics of the Rockies: Some Sacred Cows and a Little Bull."
	Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Gallery Theatre, Langone Center "Equivalence Judgements in Primates: Why Monkeys Will Never be Scientists," by David Oden from LaSalle College.
Tuesday, Mar. 4	Physics Coffee Talk, noon in Olin 264 Sally Koutsoliotos will speak on "Detecting Neutrions: No Math, No Charge, No Problem." at noon in Olin 264.
	Chemistry Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, Room 116 Dr. William R. Leonard from Merck Research Labs will speak on "Anti-Fungal Drug L-743, 872; From Discovery to Production."

Ask the Doctor: X-ray precautions

BY D.W. STECHSCHULTE, JR., M.D.
DIRECTOR OF ZIEGLER HEALTH CENTER



QUESTION: I recently had a series of x-rays done of my back, and the radiologist did not use lead shields to protect the other parts of my body from the x-rays. I was told the shields were not necessary, but I thought x-rays caused chemical reactions that altered DNA and caused cancer. Are x-rays dangerous? Should we always be protected by the lead shields on certain parts of the body?

ANSWER: X-rays are ubiquitous, they are present in sunshine, they are present in TV and computer monitors, and they are certainly present in the x-ray machines at the hospital. Is there danger with x-rays? Danger may be too strong a word. I prefer healthy respect for them. When used properly, they are extremely safe.

The most common x-ray that most of us have is the dental x-ray. When we have our mouths x-rayed, they always put a lead apron over our chests and abdomen. This is wise because there is a certain amount of deflection of the rays off our teeth and bones, and the lead apron will protect those areas of our body that are most susceptible to radiation (ie., ovaries, testicles and breast tissue).

However, when one has back films, especially of the lumbar area, one can't use the lead aprons because the ovaries/testicles are located too close to the area being x-rayed. As a physician, one must keep the risk-benefit relationship in mind when ordering an x-ray. Is the potential risk of x-ray damage worth the potential benefit of what the x-ray can reveal? Sometimes that question does not have an easy answer.

One must also keep in mind that the technology of the x-ray machines themselves and improvements in the sensitivity of x-ray film in the past few years have improved greatly. What this means is that higher quality pictures are generated with less x-ray exposure.

In the final analysis, the take-home message here is three-fold:

1) Anytime an area of your body can be protected from radiation while filming another part, it will be.

2) With updated technology, less x-rays are used to get better pictures today than even a few years ago.

3) Remember that you get more total body radiation from lying on the sand on the beach for 45 minutes than you get from an average chest x-ray, but that's a whole other kettle of fish!

Questions for "Ask the Doctor" can be sent to The Bucknellian, *C3952 or emailed to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.*

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Public charter flights to Cancun, Nassau and Mazatlan are via AV Atlantic Airways. Charter operator is Take A Break Student Travel. An Operator's Option Plan is required.

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Engineering Week a semi-success

Despite lack of turnout, Orange Team beats the Blue, 29-27

BY KIM CHITTIM

Engineering Week was not as successful as some had hoped, due to bad scheduling, a controversial change in the structure of the competition, and a lack of interest by some students.

Many of the events scheduled for Engineering Week did not draw much participation from engineering students. Some people blame the lack of participation on the change made this year, from a competition between the five departments to the two Blue and Orange teams which split the college in half.

"The loss of competition between the five departments is why people didn't do it," Kori Anderson '99 said. "Since they took away the competition between the five departments, there was a loss of incentive for students to participate."

"The idea behind [the change] was fine, but overall I think people didn't like it. I can see that they were trying to promote camaraderie within the whole college, but people like the department camaraderie," Andrew Freeston '98 said.

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of Engineering, thought the main problem with the change to two teams was that it caused a lack of leadership normally seen within the five departments.

Cunningham blames the lack of turnout primarily on bad scheduling. "The biggest mistake we made was not paying attention to the calendar. We managed to do it the week of exams, instead of the week after."

Even the Green Team, formed in protest to the changes, did not have much participation. Paul Deebel '97, one of the organizers of the Green Team, said, "Although there were extensive efforts to make the Green Team work, general apathy really prevented things from getting going." He also agreed with Cunningham that there was bad scheduling because of all of the engineering tests last week.

Engineering Week was not a complete failure, however most of the events did take place, and the Orange team narrowly beat the Blue team with scores of 29 and 27 points respectively. The Green team was present throughout the events, although it could not receive any points. However, the chemical engineers on the Green team were happy to be informed that the winning plaque will remain in the chemical engineering office until an Orange team site can be determined.

"The kids who found time to participate had fun, but not many people participated," Cunningham commented. She contended that the week was a success because "the reason for this week is so we take each other less seriously." Another positive aspect of Engineering Week was that for the first time all of the engineering faculty and staff were invited to participate. Even though they did not participate much, they enjoyed being included.

"The longer it goes without [the competition between the five departments], the more likely we will lose it," Anderson said. She wants the competition to return to the traditional five departmental teams, especially for the first-year students who do not know what it was like in previous years.

Cunningham also expects changes for next year, although she doesn't know if it will go back to the five department teams. "This is about how we can take what's supposed to be fun, redesign it so it is fun, and keep people from taking themselves too seriously. That's what engineers do. They design and redesign continuously."

Starting from top left, and going clockwise

Photo by Jonah Half
From left, James Heck '98 from the Orange Team and Bill Gubing '98 from the Blue Team launch their five ounce paper planes from the Dana Patio. Heck was the eventual winner of the contest.

Photo by Jeanne Futuyma and Amy Lynch
Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of Engineering and head of Engineering Week, enjoys a sweet treat on Wednesday night.

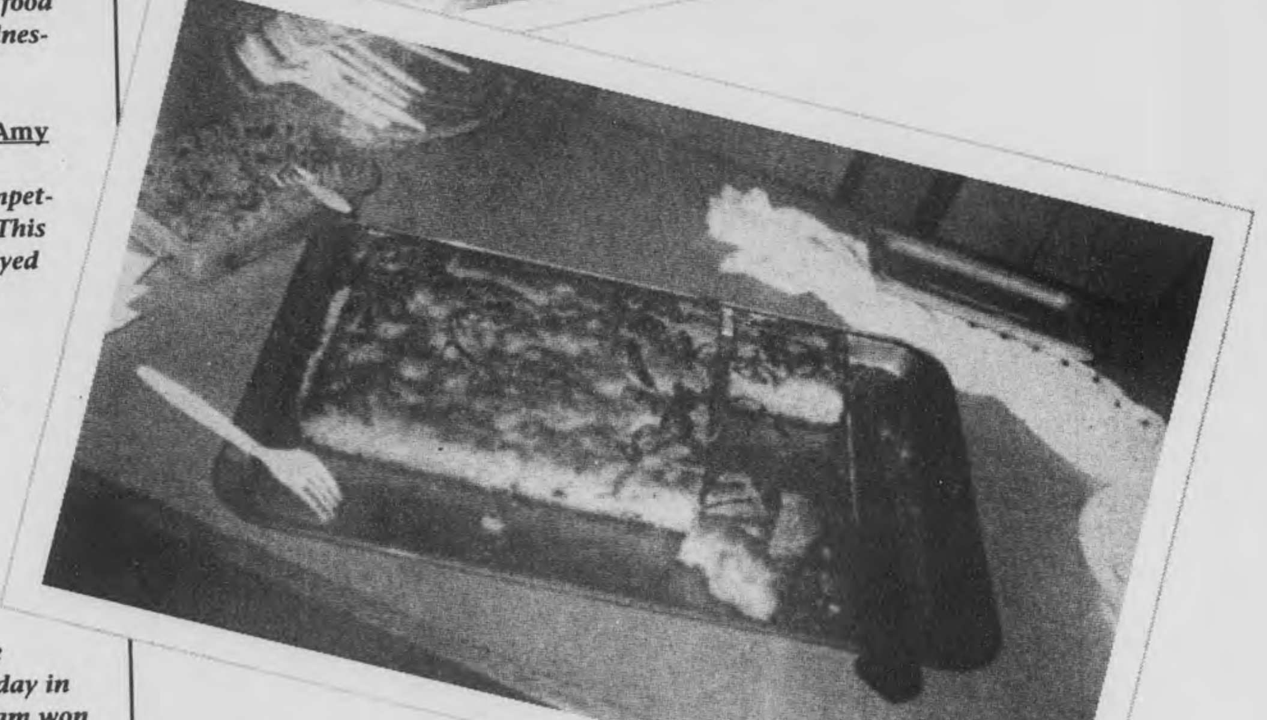
Photo by Beetna Kim
Aaron "Beamer" Pickert '99 bowls in the second floor Dana on Wednesday.

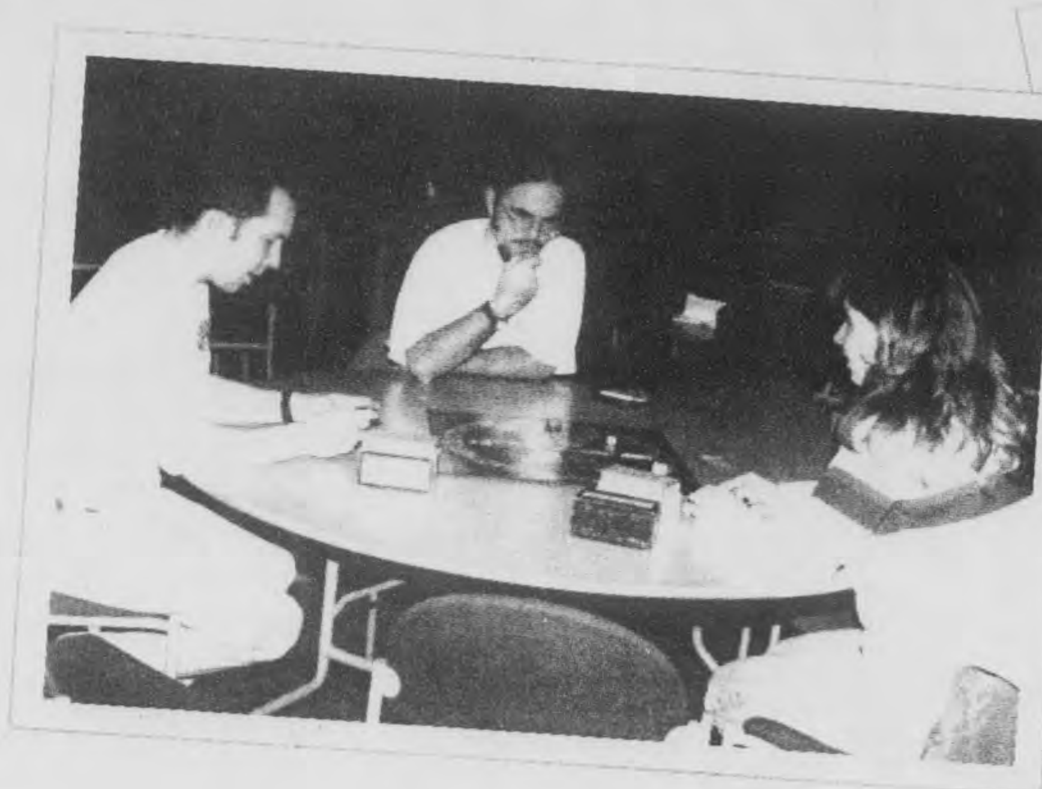
Photo by Jeanne Futuyma and Amy Lynch
Kristen Lloyd '98 enjoys the fine food prepared for the cook-off on Wednesday.

Photo by Jeanne Futuyma and Amy Lynch
The Orange and Blue Teams competed in a cook-off on Wednesday. This cake and other snacks were enjoyed by all.

Photo by Beetna Kim
Aaron "Beamer" Pickert '99 sets up his "pins" for bowling on Wednesday.

Photo by Erin Leidl
From left, Stephen Holst '98, Mike Stevenson '00, and Karla Trude '00, all from the Blue Team, competed in the Trivial Pursuit contest on Tuesday in the Terrace Room. The Blue Team won this event.





Comet Hale-Bopp leaves its mark in space

BY DAVID LIEN, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

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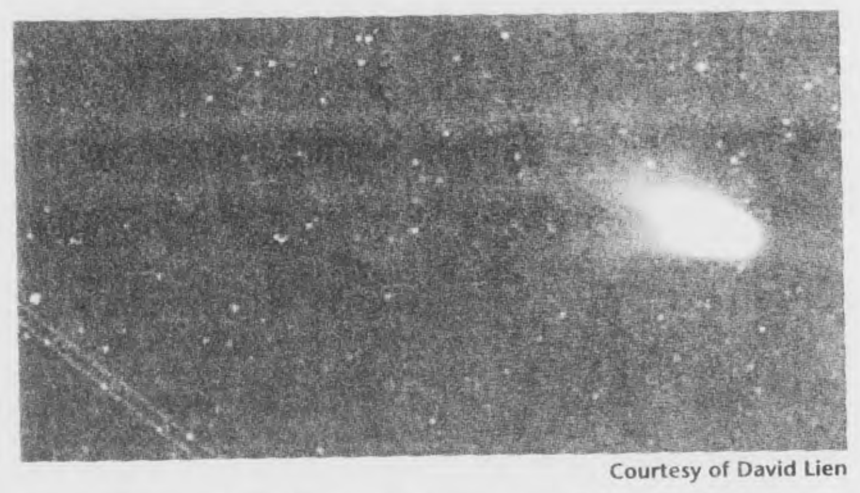
Courtesy of David Lien

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BY CURRAN FILER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I hope you enjoyed last week's column. I think it went a little better, and the sites were more interesting than in past columns. This week should be even better so be careful not to get too excited. I felt like delving into the world of famous people. We all know them, we all love them, and now we can harass them by email and box with them. But I didn't tell you to do it.

Chip's Celebrity Home & Email Addresses
`http://home.teclink.net/-chip1120`

If getting celebrity autographs was your hobby, you'd have a list of celebrity addresses too. But if you don't, and you want to write to Bone Thugs 'N' Harmony, or Cal Ripken Jr., you can find their addresses here. There is a special section just for addresses of beautiful women if you want to write to a model. He even has a "Famous Mississippian" section for famous people from, or living in, Mississippi. Don't bother to look in the "Unusual Celebrity Addresses" section because it's for people you've never heard of, like paranormal investigators. Makes me wonder why Chip thinks they're famous.

Celebrity Fare Home Page
`http://pathfinder.com/people`
`/celebrityfare`

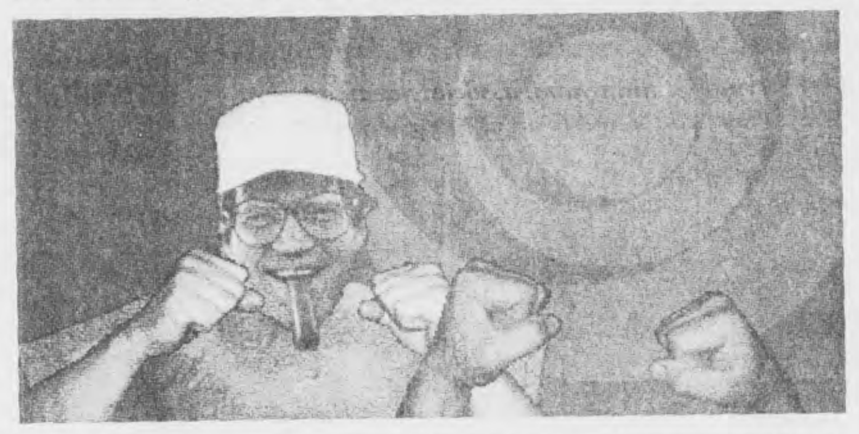
Yes, that is the real address. Just an example of the stupid things people do on the web. If you end up bothering to type that thing you will end up at a site dedicated to celebrity restaraunts. You can find menus from some interesting restaraunts like the All-Star Cafe, as well as recipes so you can cook like a star. Nice graphics and simple organization almost make up for the terrible address.

Driveways of the Rich & Famous
`http://www.cris.com/-Driveway`

If you really want to know something about the stars, just look at their driveways. This site features pictures of the driveways of all kinds of stars. But the driveways aren't the important part of this site in my opinion. It's really about all those normal people that surround the stars. John has included interviews with (and even the recipes of) gardeners, mailmen and neighbors. If you really want to find out about the rich & famous, look at the way they treat delivery people. And be sure not to miss the interview with the talking rock at Hugh Hefner's mansion.

Celebrity Slugfest
`http://slugfest.kaizen.net`

This is by far the best celebrity website. If you don't have Shockwave yet, you'll want to get it just for this. Celebrity Slugfest is a little game dreamed up by the folks at Kaizen Works Inc. Basically, you choose a celebrity like O.J. or Madonna, and then you have to fight them. The interface is kind of cute, with a little picture of your hands, and the celebrity's head on a generic body. You move from side to side and punch with your right or left hand using the keyboard. The more you hurt them, the worse the celebrity starts to look. Eventually you knock their head off. The first time I played I knocked Fabio's head off easily, but Letterman gave me a first class beat down.



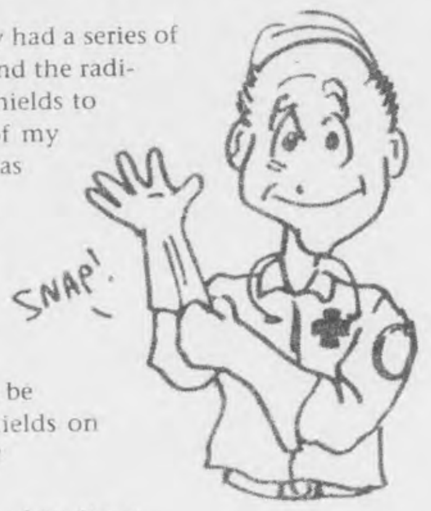
In Slugfest, the celebrities move back and forth on the screen punching you. You have to catch them and punch them instead.

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 27	<u>Geology Lecture at 8 p.m. in Biology Building Lecture Hall 5</u> Geologist David Wise will give a lecture "Crater Dating, Techtonics and Kasei Vallis of Mars."
Friday, Feb. 28	<u>Geology Lecture at noon in Carnegie Lecture Hall, Room 208</u> Geologist David Wise will give a lecture entitled "Basement Tectonics of the Rockies: Some Sacred Cows and a Little Bull."
	<u>Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Gallery Theatre, Langone Center</u> "Equivalence Judgements in Primates: Why Monkeys Will Never be Scientists," by David Oden from LaSalle College.
Tuesday, Mar. 4	<u>Physics Coffee Talk, noon in Olin 264</u> Sally Koutsoliotos will speak on "Detecting Neutrions: No Math, No Charge, No Problem." at noon in Olin 264.
	<u>Chemistry Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, Room 116</u> Dr. William R. Leonard from Merck Research Labs will speak on "Anti-Fungal Drug L-743, 872; From Discovery to Production."

Ask the Doctor: X-ray precautions

BY D.W. STECHSCHULTE, JR., M.D.
DIRECTOR OF ZIEGLER HEALTH CENTER



QUESTION: I recently had a series of x-rays done of my back, and the radiologist did not use lead shields to protect the other parts of my body from the x-rays. I was told the shields were not necessary, but I thought x-rays caused chemical reactions that altered DNA and caused cancer. Are x-rays dangerous? Should we always be protected by the lead shields on certain parts of the body?

ANSWER: X-rays are ubiquitous, they are present in sunshine, they are present in TV and computer monitors, and they are certainly present in the x-ray machines at the hospital. Is there danger with x-rays? Danger may be too strong a word. I prefer healthy respect for them. When used properly, they are extremely safe.

The most common x-ray that most of us have is the dental x-ray. When we have our mouths x-rayed, they always put a lead apron over our chests and abdomen. This is wise because there is a certain amount of deflection of the rays off our teeth and bones, and the lead apron will protect those areas of our body that are most susceptible to radiation (ie., ovaries, testicles and breast tissue).

However, when one has back films, especially of the lumbar area, one can't use the lead aprons because the ovaries/testicles are located too close to the area being x-rayed. As a physician, one must keep the risk-benefit relationship in mind when ordering an x-ray. Is the potential risk of x-ray damage worth the potential benefit of what the x-ray can reveal? Sometimes that question does not have an easy answer.

One must also keep in mind that the technology of the x-ray machines themselves and improvements in the sensitivity of x-ray film in the past few years have improved greatly. What this means is that higher quality pictures are generated with less x-ray exposure.

In the final analysis, the take-home message here is three-fold:

1) Anytime an area of your body can be protected from radiation while filming another part, it will be.

2) With updated technology, less x-rays are used to get better pictures today than even a few years ago.

3) Remember that you get more total body radiation from lying on the sand on the beach for 45 minutes than you get from an average chest x-ray, but that's a whole other kettle of fish!

Questions for "Ask the Doctor" can be sent to The Bucknellian, *C?952 or emailed to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.*

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Engineering Week a semi-success

Despite lack of turnout, Orange Team beats the Blue, 29-27

BY KIM CHITTIM

Engineering Week was not as successful as some had hoped, due to bad scheduling, a controversial change in the structure of the competition, and a lack of interest by some students.

Many of the events scheduled for Engineering Week did not draw much participation from engineering students. Some people blame the lack of participation on the change made this year, from a competition between the five departments to the two Blue and Orange teams which split the college in half.

"The loss of competition between the five departments is why people didn't do it," Kori Anderson '99 said. "Since they took away the competition between the five departments, there was a loss of incentive for students to participate."

"The idea behind [the change] was fine, but overall I think people didn't like it. I can see that they were trying to promote camaraderie within the whole college, but people like the department camaraderie," Andrew Freeston '98 said.

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of Engineering, thought the main problem with the change to two teams was that it caused a lack of leadership normally seen within the five departments.

Cunningham blames the lack of turnout primarily on bad scheduling. "The biggest mistake we made was not paying attention to the calendar. We managed to do it the week of exams, instead of the week after."

Even the Green Team, formed in protest to the changes, did not have much participation. Paul Deebel '97, one of the organizers of the Green Team, said, "Although there were extensive efforts to make the Green Team work, general apathy really prevented things from getting going." He also agreed with Cunningham that there was bad scheduling because of all of the engineering tests last week.

Engineering Week was not a complete failure, however most of the events did take place, and the Orange team narrowly beat the Blue team with scores of 29 and 27 points respectively. The Green team was present throughout the events, although it could not receive any points. However, the chemical engineers on the Green team were happy to be informed that the winning plaque will remain in the chemical engineering office until an Orange team site can be determined.

"The kids who found time to participate had fun, but not many people participated," Cunningham commented. She contended that the week was a success because "the reason for this week is so we take each other less seriously." Another positive aspect of Engineering Week was that for the first time all of the engineering faculty and staff were invited to participate. Even though they did not participate much, they enjoyed being included.

"The longer it goes without [the competition between the five departments], the more likely we will lose it," Anderson said. She wants the competition to return to the traditional five departmental teams, especially for the first-year students who do not know what it was like in previous years.

Cunningham also expects changes for next year, although she doesn't know if it will go back to the five department teams. "This is about how we can take what's supposed to be fun, redesign it so it is fun, and keep people from taking themselves too seriously. That's what engineers do. They design and redesign continuously."

Starting from top left, and going clockwise

<u>Photo by Jonah Half</u>
From left, James Heck '98 from the Orange Team and Bill Gubing '98 from the Blue Team launch their five ounce paper planes from the Dana Patio. Heck was the eventual winner of the contest.

<u>Photo by Jeanne Futuyma and Amy Lynch</u>
Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of Engineering and head of Engineering Week, enjoys a sweet treat on Wednesday night.

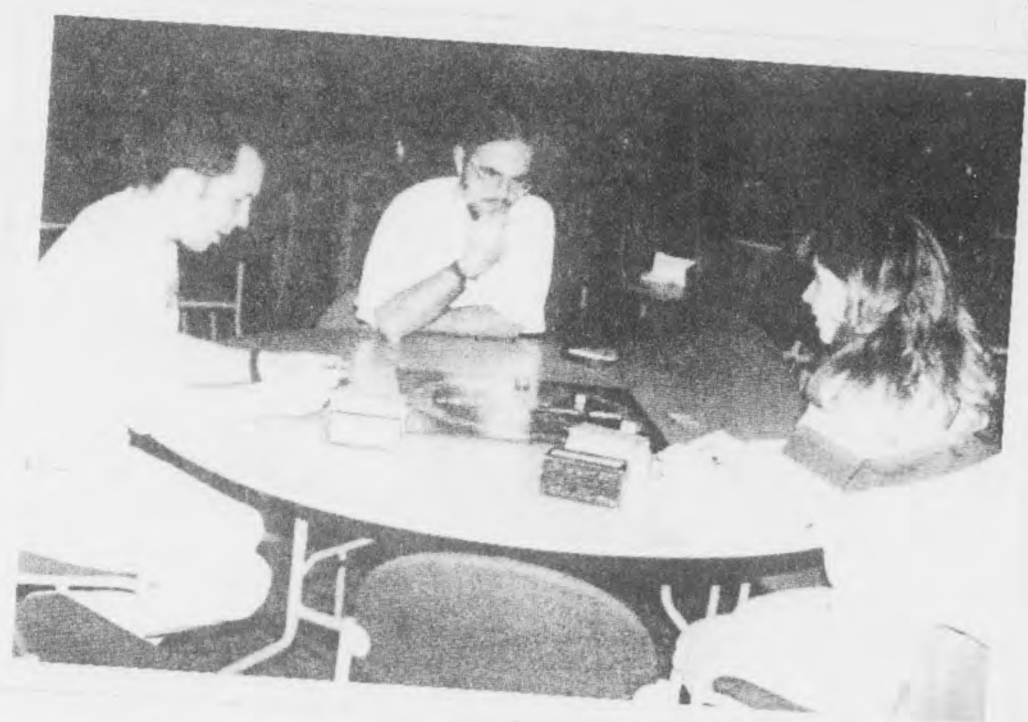
<u>Photo by Beetna Kim</u>
Aaron "Beamer" Pickert '99 bowls in the second floor Dana on Wednesday.

<u>Photo by Jeanne Futuyma and Amy Lynch</u>
Kristen Lloyd '98 enjoys the fine food prepared for the cook-off on Wednesday.

<u>Photo by Jeanne Futuyma and Amy Lynch</u>
The Orange and Blue Teams competed in a cook-off on Wednesday. This cake and other snacks were enjoyed by all.

<u>Photo by Beetna Kim</u>
Aaron "Beamer" Pickert '99 sets up his "pins" for bowling on Wednesday.

<u>Photo by Erin Leidl</u>
From left, Stephen Holst '98, Mike Stevenson '00, and Karla Trude '00, all from the Blue Team, competed in the Trivial Pursuit contest on Tuesday in the Terrace Room. The Blue Team won this event.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Birds takes a comic flight within a city in the sky

Aristophanes' comedy of political strife within the Greek city of Athens unsuccessfully searches for a world free of tyrrany

BY KATRYNA ANDRUSIK

The Aquila Theatre Company of London's production introduces the gods Heracles, Poseidon, Prometheus and Todgerrubber to to the uncorrupted world that Hoopoe tries to create in the sky.

The University's Humanities Institute welcomes the Aquila Theatre Company of London, as they perform Aristophanes's *Birds*.

Birds tells the story of two Athenians, Makedo and Goodhope, who travel throughout fifth century B.C. Greece in search of a world unpolluted by corrupt leaders, tyrrany and war. Eventually they find Hoopoe, a man who has been turned into a bird, and begin to build a special city within the sky. After this "perfect home" has been constructed, it slowly begins to fall apart until conflicts with the gods and other human beings results in a tyrannical state ruled by none other than Makedo himself.

Aristophanes wrote this comedy, which is one of the eight that have survived to modern day, in reaction to the political strife he had seen around him. He often parodies the Greek tragedy and easily combines fantasy and satire to make his plays complete.

Translating this work for the stage has often proved difficult, as Aristophanes often used sexual and lewd phrases in his pieces. This is the tenth play which Peter Meineck has translated and produced for Aquila, which he founded in 1991.

The Aquila Theatre Company boasts a multi-talented cast of performers with experience in every aspect of acting. They are well-known for their treatment of classical theatre and have toured in Europe, Canada and the United States, including performances in over 60 various universities. Last year they visited the University with the presentation of Book I of the Iliad, which was well received by the students and faculty.

One of the key sponsors of this event is the Humanities Institute, founded recently by classics professor Mark Padilla.

Professor Padilla hopes that this organization will bring together different departments and create a more in depth study of a particular theme for a year. 1997-1998 will encompass the topic "Comedies of Ideas and Ideas of Comedies," a look at comedy from the ancient world to present day. The theater and dance, modern languages and classics departments have already agreed to format classes over the next year in direct relation to this subject.

Speakers and performers associated with comedy will also be brought into the University. Padilla would like to see interdisciplinary courses within the humanities which pertain to the issue and contribute to the encouragement of the theme on campus.

Birds can be seen at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Weis Center. The production will be sponsored by various benefactors, which includes the Association for the Arts, the Classics Department and Comparative Western Humanities. This presentation is the first of many activities in the 1996-97 school year supported by the newly founded Humanities Institute. Because of the sponsorship, this event will be free to Bucknell students and their visitors.

No ordinary recital: professor brings new sounds to the piano

BY SHETAL MITHANI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lois Svard incorporates dimes, which produce different piano sounds, into her experimental performance.

People, buzzing with excitement, crowd into a room and wait for the performer to bring the piano to life. The audience listens intently, anticipating the usual Bach or Beethoven piece, but to their surprise they hear intriguing, new sounds and styles.

This is a description of a typical piano recital that Lois Svard, associate professor of music, would give. She is set apart from most pianists because of her unusual contemporary repertoire.

"I really enjoy playing fresh, new music. I tend to work mainly with American experimental music," Svard said.

> *"I think [aspiring young pianists] should be open minded and willing to try anything."*
> *—Lois Svard,*
> *Associate Professor of Music*

The pieces Svard is playing at her recital are typical of her contemporary repertoire. "Four Imaginings" by Kirk Nurock is a 20 minute solo piece written especially for Svard. "Departures" by Stephen Scott is a set of six miniatures. "Two Etudes: Galamb Borong (#7); Fém (#8)" by György Ligeti, is an intricate technical piece. "Ear-Walking" by Annea Lockwood uses many experimental styles and emphasizes the internal sounds of the piano. The final piece is "Variations on the Orange Cycle" by Elodie Lauten, which is distinct for its improvisational style.

Svard's zeal for the piano started when she was five years old and is still going strong. "It's just something I've always enjoyed," Svard said smiling.

Svard has performed throughout the country and in Europe.

"I like trying to learn and play various styles of music. When the composers first send me their music, it's exciting because I never know how the piece will turn out," Svard said.

One of the new styles Svard will experiment with at her upcoming recital is the use of dimes in the piano to detune the strings and pluck or strum the strings to produce different sounds.

"I think [aspiring young pianists] should be open minded and willing to try anything. There is a lot of exciting stuff out there that they could easily miss out on," she said.

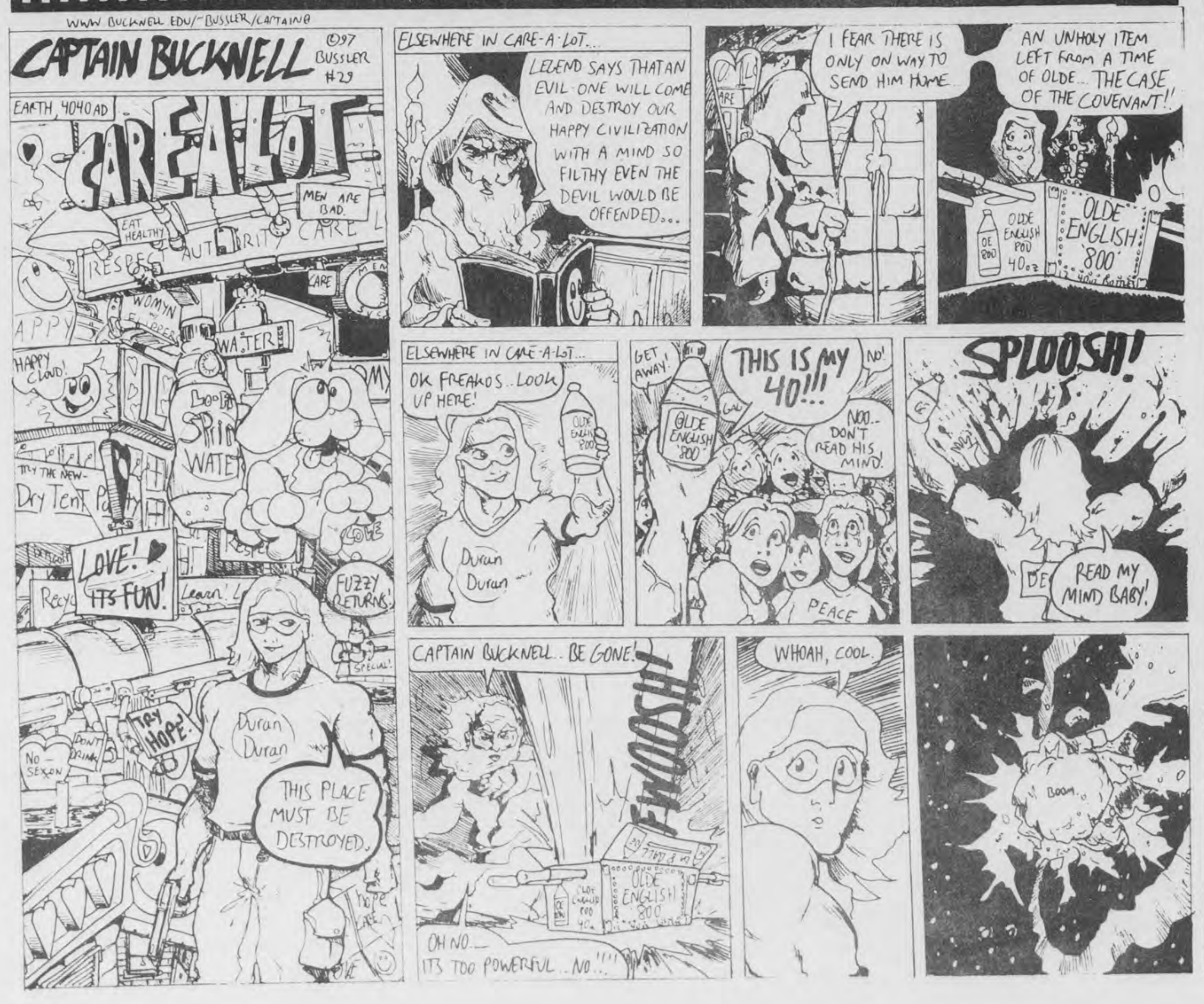
Svard's recital is this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Weis center.

Hilltop Film Series
2/28
Love and Anarchy
4:30 and 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

BAC Film
The Preacher's Wife
10:30 p.m.
Forum
$1 Admission

Campus Theatre
Dante's Peak
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Susquehanna Mall
2/28- 3/6
Empire Strikes Back
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Star Wars
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
Vegas Vacation
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10
Darn Cat
1:20, 4:20, 7:20
Evita
9:30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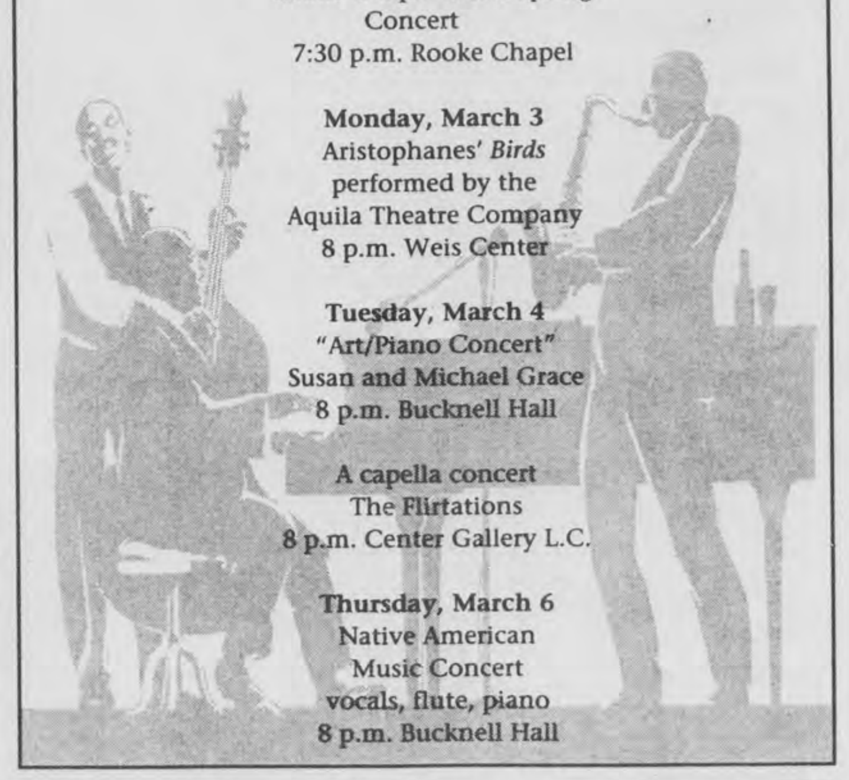
LEGEND SAYS THAT AN EVIL ONE WILL COME AND DESTROY OUR HAPPY CIVILIZATION WITH A MIND SO FILTHY EVEN THE DEVIL WOULD BE OFFENDED...
I FEAR THERE IS ONLY ON WAY TO SEND HIM HOME.
AN UNHOLY ITEM LEFT FROM A TIME OF OLDE... THE CASE OF THE COVENANT!!
OLDE ENGLISH '800'
ELSEWHERE IN CARE-A-LOT...
OK FREAKOS.. LOOK UP HERE!
Duran Duran
GET AWAY!
THIS IS MY 40!!!
NO!
NOO.. DON'T READ HIS MIND.
PEACE
SPLOOSH!
READ MY MIND BABY!
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL.. BE GONE!
FWOOSH!
OH NO.. IT'S TOO POWERFUL.. NO!!!
WHOAH, COOL.
BOOM

A & E Calendar



Friday, February 28
Lois Svard Piano Recital
8 p.m. Weis Center

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds
8 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater
also on March 1,2 & 3

Saturday, March 1
"Carving In Context: Granite Sculpture by William Lasansky"
Opening Reception
4-6 p.m. Weis Center Lobby

Sunday, March 2
Rooke Chapel Choir Spring Concert
7:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel

Monday, March 3
Aristophanes' *Birds*
performed by the Aquila Theatre Company
8 p.m. Weis Center

Tuesday, March 4
"Art/Piano Concert"
Susan and Michael Grace
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

A capella concert
The Flirtations
8 p.m. Center Gallery L.C.

Thursday, March 6
Native American Music Concert
vocals, flute, piano
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

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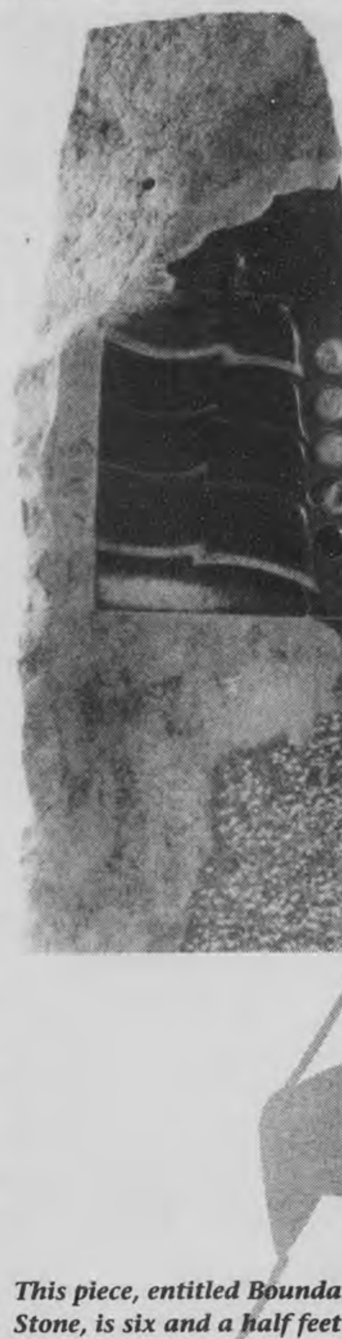
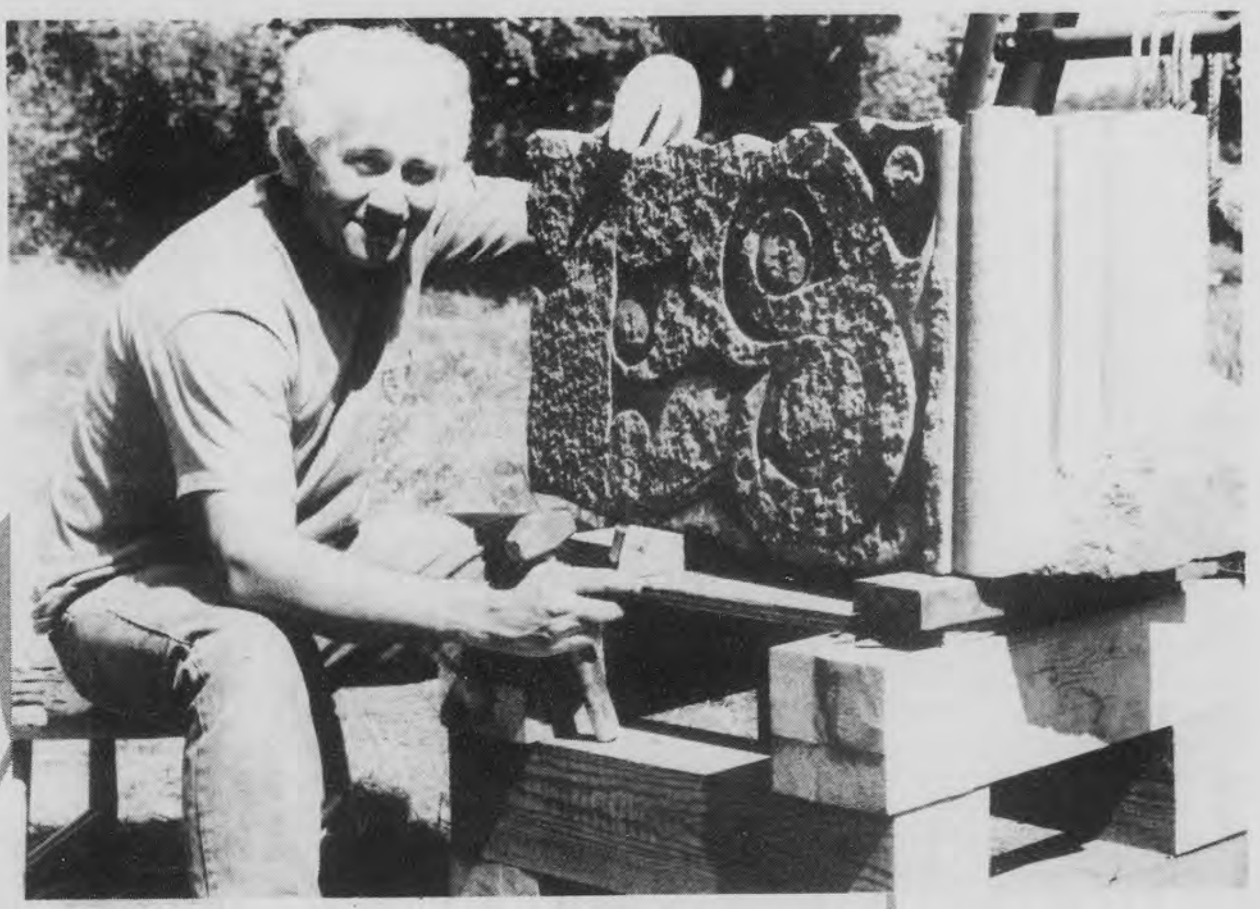
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mysteries behind unique sculptures chiseled out

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer



This piece, entitled Boundary Stone, is six and a half feet tall, weighs over 2000 pounds and is carved out of granite from Maine.



Lasansky works on a carving that he titled "Fragment" which incorporates many architectural forms such as columns. Most of his work is done at his cabin on Vinalhaven Island or here in Lewisburg, in a room at the physical plant facility. He does not have one specific idea of what he will carve before he starts, but he has a visual image of many ideas and forms that take shape as he works.

In a little room set off to the side in the art barn surrounded by saw dust, amid the drone of a power saw and the smell of wet clay, Professor William Lasansky told the story of how he became interested in sculpture. "It all started when I was three. I mixed mud and made little men. One thing lead to another," he said, smiling.

Years later, this professor and chair of the art department is still carving sculptures, not out of mud, but out of granite pieces that weigh up to 2000 pounds.

Lasansky has spent the past ten years sculpting 17 pieces for his exhibit that is to open this Saturday in the Weis Center.

To him, the exhibit "is an attempt to show people what inspired me to carve and present work in stone carving."

Taking off his glasses, Lasansky leaned over to show me several photographs of pieces that are to be included in his exhibit, "Carving in Context: Granite Sculpture by William Lasansky."

"This one here," he said pointing to one of the photos, "is about 6 1/2 feet tall and weighs over 2000 pounds. I call this piece Boundary Stone. It is carved from granite found in Maine that was discarded from a quarry. It spent 150 years under saltwater which explains all the markings and discoloration."

For the past 50 years, Lasansky has spent his summer vacations in Maine on the island of Vinalhaven, which has many stone formations. "When I was a little kid, I used to see all these small ornamental pieces of stone in an old quarry left over from the pre-Great Depression days. I used to ask myself why they were there and who did them," he said.

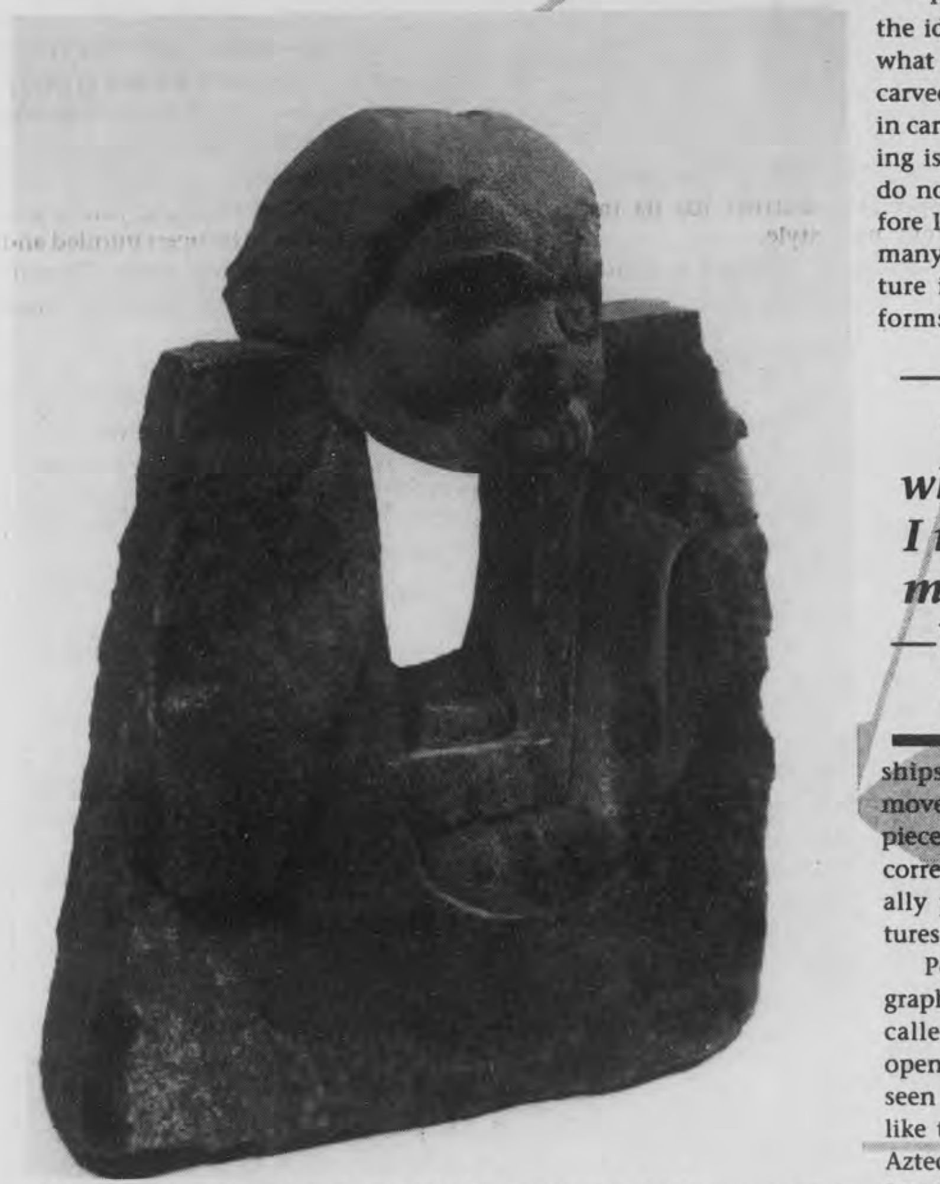
Lasansky later learned that these were pieces abandoned when the quarr was closed due to the Great Depression. The pieces were not artwork, but were leftover from quarry workers who carved out granite pieces for an architectural firm. As he got older, Lasansky said, "Looking at them [granite formations] makes me want to do something out of it."

Lasansky gets his pieces of granite from Maine and carves them at his cabin on Vinalhaven Island or brings them back to Lewisburg where he works on them in a room located in the physical plant facility. "I find a stone I like and knock off the parts I don't want. The trick is not to knock off something you do want," he commented half-jokingly, while adding, "the concept is easy but very labor intensive."

As I listen to him talk, I imagine him carving while following a great big blueprint. When asked if he has a preconceived plan for his piece, his response is surprising.

> *"It all started when I was three. I mixed mud and made little men."*
> *—William Lasansky*
> *sculptor, professor*

"I start with a partial idea but the idea has to evolve. If I knew what the whole piece was before I carved it, I wouldn't be interested in carving sculptures. Part of carving is seeing how ideas evolve. I do not have one specific idea before I start, it is a visual image of many [ideas]. For you see, a sculpture is a formal arrangement of forms where there are relationships between the size, texture, movement and proportions of the piece. I find the relationship that corresponds with what I find visually powerful from other sculptures I've seen."



This sculpture by Lasansky is called "Aperture," which means opening and is inspired by forms in ancient Mexican Aztec and Mayan temple ruins.

Pointing to a second photograph, Lasansky said, "This one is called "Aperture" which means opening. It relates to the forms seen in ancient ruins in Mexico; like the temple complexes of the Aztecs and Mayans. As I was carving this piece, the openings in the homes found in Mesa Verde also came back to mind."

Lasansky does not copy other artists' works, but uses pieces from other artists and ancient civilizations as inspirations for his own sculptures. "Sources from art history and civilizations are not well known. They [stone sculptures from ancient worlds] are very different from ours. They are interesting to me because they are carved in stone, whereas today there are few stone sculptures," he said.

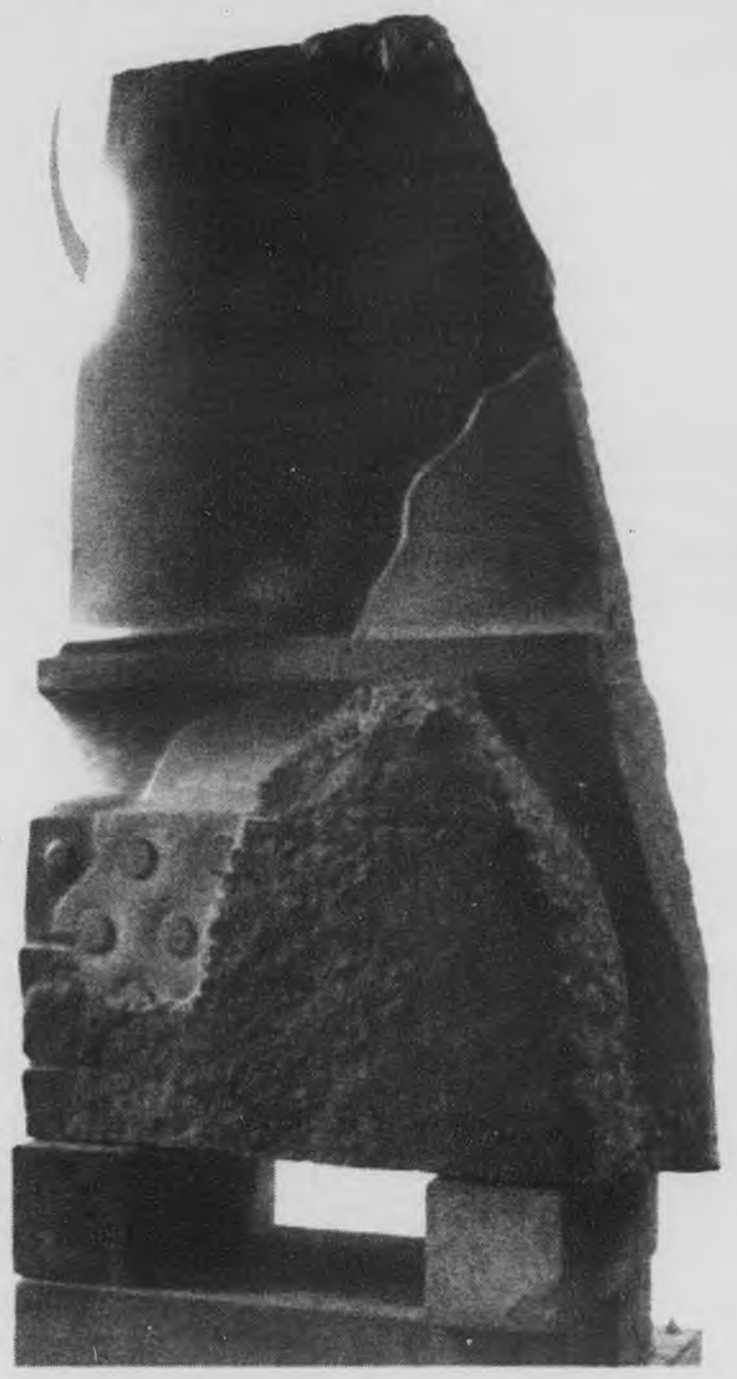
When I asked him what "Aperture" symbolizes, he replied, "The point of view is different between artist and spectator. What's most meaningful is what you see in [the piece of sculpture]. People think there's just one meaning. However, it's multifaceted."

In between carving five and six foot sculptures, Lasansky finds time to chair and teach in the art department.

How does his work relate to his teaching?

"That's a good question, " he replied, "but in all areas, we [the professors] teach what we know because we do it. As a teacher, everything I do in work relates to teaching. In art, specifically, I often ask students to look up works of art from other cultures when it would help them; broaden their perspective. What other art has been, what art is today, it all comes into the classroom."

An opening reception for Lasansky's exhibit will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday in the lobby of the Weis Center. The exhibit lasts from Saturday through April 19.



Known as "Artifact 3," this sculpture weighs over 500 lbs. and is carved out of black granite.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Birds takes a comic flight within a city in the sky

Aristophanes' comedy of political strife within the Greek city of Athens unsuccessfully searches for a world free of tyrrany

BY KATRYNA ANDRUSIK

The University's Humanities Institute welcomes the Aquila Theatre Company of London, as they perform Aristophanes's *Birds*.

Birds tells the story of two Athenians, Makedo and Goodhope, who travel throughout fifth century B.C. Greece in search of a world unpolluted by corrupt leaders, tyrrany and war. Eventually they find Hoopoe, a man who has been turned into a bird, and begin to build a special city within the sky. After this "perfect home" has been constructed, it slowly begins to fall apart until conflicts with the gods and other human beings results in a tyrannical state ruled by none other than Makedo himself.

Aristophanes wrote this comedy, which is one of the eight that have survived to modern day, in reaction to the political strife he had seen around him. He often parodies the Greek tragedy and easily combines fantasy and satire to make his plays complete.

The Aquila Theatre Company of London's production introduces the gods Heracles, Poseidon, Prometheus and Todgerrubber to to the uncorrupted world that Hoopoe tries to create in the sky.

Translating this work for the stage has often proved difficult, as Aristophanes often used sexual and lewd phrases in his pieces. This is the tenth play which Peter Meineck has translated and produced for Aquila, which he founded in 1991.

The Aquila Theatre Company boasts a multi-talented cast of performers with experience in every aspect of acting. They are well-known for their treatment of classical theatre and have toured in Europe, Canada and the United States, including performances in over 60 various universities. Last year they visited the University with the presentation of Book I of the Iliad, which was well received by the students and faculty.

One of the key sponsors of this event is the Humanities Institute, founded recently by classics professor Mark Padilla.

Professor Padilla hopes that this organization will bring together different departments and create a more in depth study of a particular theme for a year. 1997-1998 will encompass the topic "Comedies of Ideas and Ideas of Comedies," a look at comedy from the ancient world to present day. The theater and dance, modern languages and classics departments have already agreed to format classes over the next year in direct relation to this subject.

Speakers and performers associated with comedy will also be brought into the University. Padilla would like to see interdisciplinary courses within the humanities which pertain to the issue and contribute to the encouragement of the theme on campus.

Birds can be seen at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Weis Center. The production will be sponsored by various benefactors, which includes the Association for the Arts, the Classics Department and Comparative Western Humanities. This presentation is the first of many activities in the 1996-97 school year supported by the newly founded Humanities Institute. Because of the sponsorship, this event will be free to Bucknell students and their visitors.

No ordinary recital: professor brings new sounds to the piano

BY SHETAL MITHANI

Bucknellian Staff Writer

People, buzzing with excitement, crowd into a room and wait for the performer to bring the piano to life. The audience listens intently, anticipating the usual Bach or Beethoven piece, but to their surprise they hear intriguing, new sounds and styles.

This is a description of a typical piano recital that Lois Svard, associate professor of music, would give. She is set apart from most pianists because of her unusual contemporary repertoire.

"I really enjoy playing fresh, new music. I tend to work mainly with American experimental music," Svard said.

The pieces Svard is playing at her recital are typical of her contemporary repertoire. "Four Imaginings" by Kirk Nurock is a 20 minute solo piece written especially for Svard. "Departures" by Stephen Scott is a set of six miniatures. "Two Etudes: Galamb Borong (#7): Fém (#8)" by György Ligeti, is an intricate technical piece. "Ear-Walking" by Annea Lockwood uses many experimental styles and emphasizes the internal sounds of the piano. The final piece is "Variations on the Orange Cycle" by Elodie Lauten, which is distinct for its improvisational style.

Lois Svard incorporates dimes, which produce different piano sounds, into her experimental performance.

> *"I think [aspiring young pianists] should be open minded and willing to try anything."*
> *—Lois Svard,*
> *Associate Professor of Music*

Svard's zeal for the piano started when she was five years old and is still going strong. "It's just something I've always enjoyed," Svard said smiling.

Svard has performed throughout the country and in Europe.

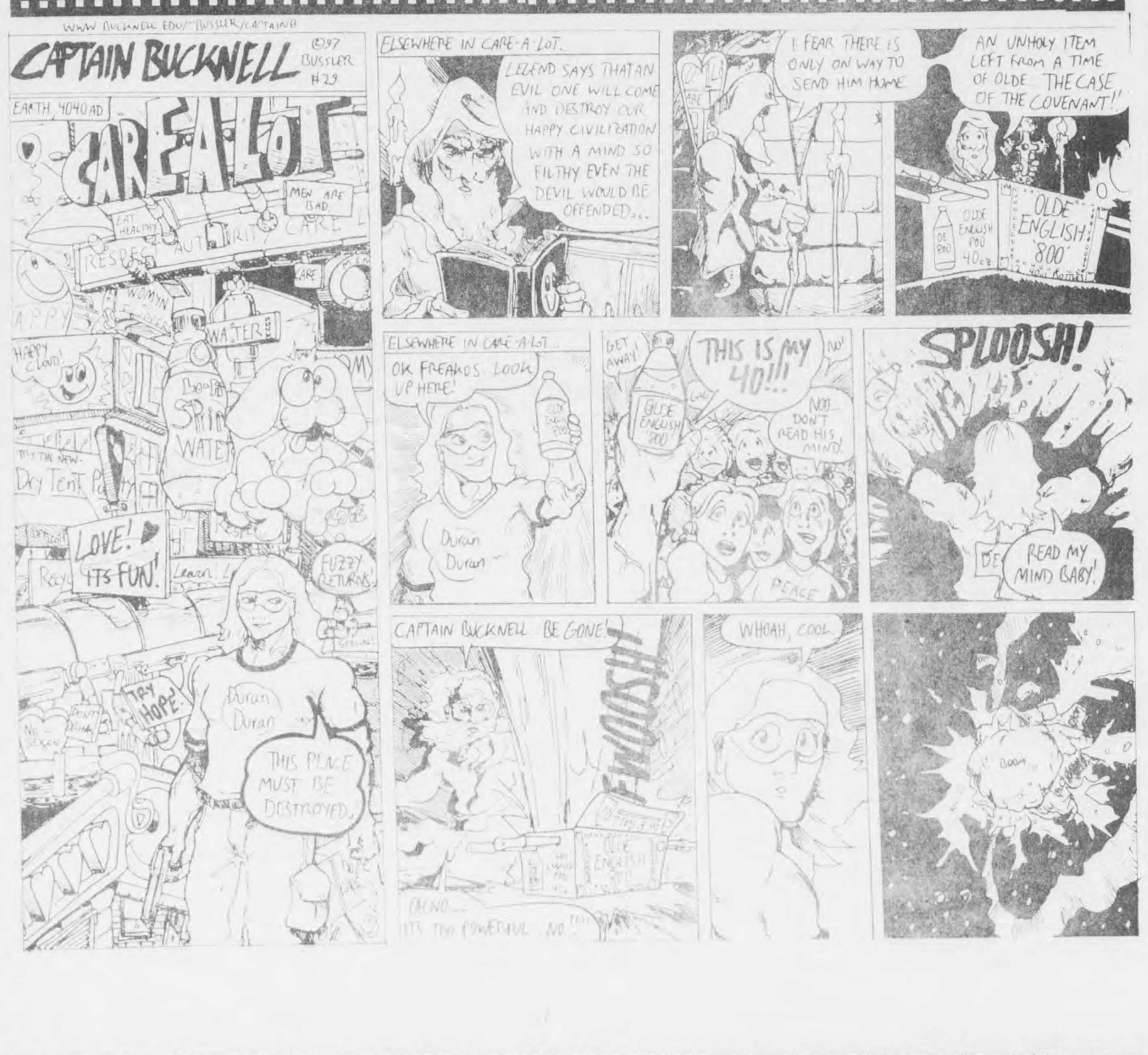
"I like trying to learn and play various styles of music. When the composers first send me their music, it's exciting because I never know how the piece will turn out," Svard said.

One of the new styles Svard will experiment with at her upcoming recital is the use of dimes in the piano to detune the strings and pluck or strum the strings to produce different sounds.

"I think [aspiring young pianists] should be open minded and willing to try anything. There is a lot of exciting stuff out there that they could easily miss out on," she said.

Svard's recital is this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Weis center.

Hilltop Film Series 2/28	BAC Film	Campus Theatre	Susquehanna Mall 2/28- 3/6	Vegas Vacation 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10
Love and Anarchy	The Preacher's Wife 10:30 p.m.	Dante's Peak	Empire Strikes Back 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45	Darn Cat 1:20, 4:20, 7:20
4:30 and 8 p.m.	Forum $1 Admission	7 p.m. & 9 p.m.	Star Wars 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50	Evita 9:30
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium				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EAT HEALTHY
RESPECT AUTHORITY
WOMYN
WATER
HAPPY CLOUD!
SPRING WATER
TRY THE NEW- DRY TENT PARTY
LOVE! IT'S FUN!
FUZZY RETURNS
TRY HOPE!
Duran Duran
THIS PLACE MUST BE DESTROYED.
ELSEWHERE IN CARE-A-LOT...
LEGEND SAYS THAT AN EVIL ONE WILL COME AND DESTROY OUR HAPPY CIVILIZATION WITH A MIND SO FILTHY EVEN THE DEVIL WOULD BE OFFENDED...
I FEAR THERE IS ONLY ON WAY TO SEND HIM HOME
AN UNHOLY ITEM LEFT FROM A TIME OF OLDE. THE CASE OF THE COVENANT!!
OLDE ENGLISH 800
ELSEWHERE IN CARE-A-LOT...
OK FREAKOS. LOOK UP HERE!
GET AWAY!
THIS IS MY 40!!!
NO!
NOO... DON'T READ HIS MIND!
PEACE
SPLOOSH!
READ MY MIND BABY!
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL BE GONE!
FWOOSH!
OH NO... IT'S TOO POWERFUL... NO!!!
WHOAH, COOL.
BOOM

A & E Calendar

Friday, February 28
Lois Svard Piano Recital
8 p.m. Weis Center

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds
8 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater
also on March 1,2 & 3

Saturday, March 1
"Carving In Context: Granite Sculpture by William Lasansky"
Opening Reception
4-6 p.m. Weis Center Lobby

Sunday, March 2
Rooke Chapel Choir Spring Concert
7:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel

Monday, March 3
Aristophanes' *Birds*
performed by the
Aquila Theatre Company
8 p.m. Weis Center

Tuesday, March 4
"Art/Piano Concert"
Susan and Michael Grace
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

A capella concert
The Flirtations
8 p.m. Center Gallery L.C.

Thursday, March 6
Native American
Music Concert
vocals, flute, piano
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mysteries behind unique sculptures chiseled out

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a little room set off to the side in the art barn surrounded by saw dust, amid the drone of a power saw and the smell of wet clay, Professor William Lasansky told the story of how he became interested in sculpture. "It all started when I was three. I mixed mud and made little men. One thing lead to another," he said, smiling.

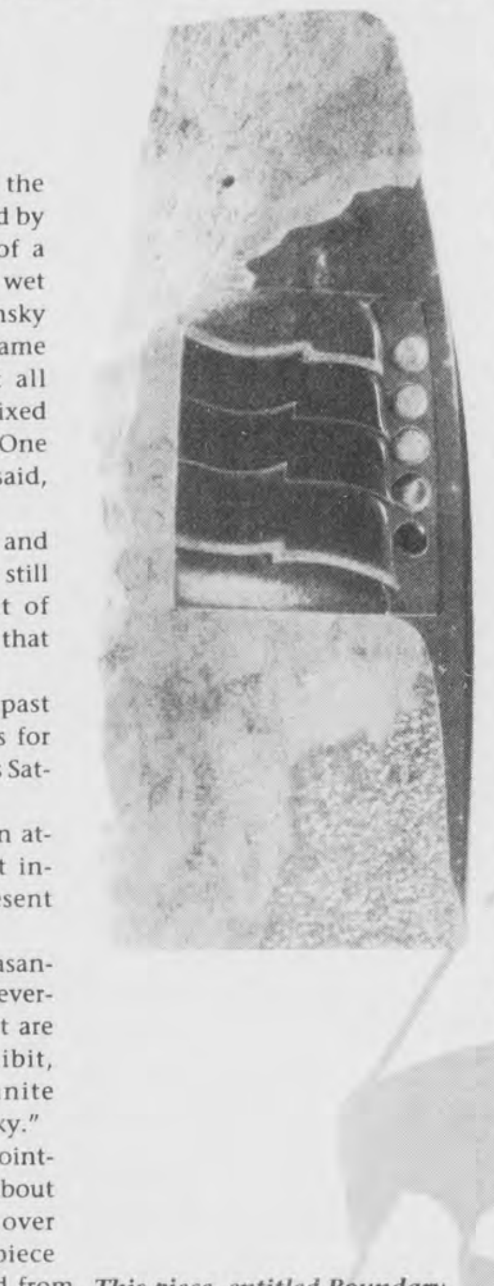
Years later, this professor and chair of the art department is still carving sculptures, not out of mud, but out of granite pieces that weigh up to 2000 pounds.

Lasansky has spent the past ten years sculpting 17 pieces for his exhibit that is to open this Saturday in the Weis Center.

To him, the exhibit "is an attempt to show people what inspired me to carve and present work in stone carving."

Taking off his glasses, Lasansky leaned over to show me several photographs of pieces that are to be included in his exhibit, "Carving in Context: Granite Sculpture by William Lasansky."

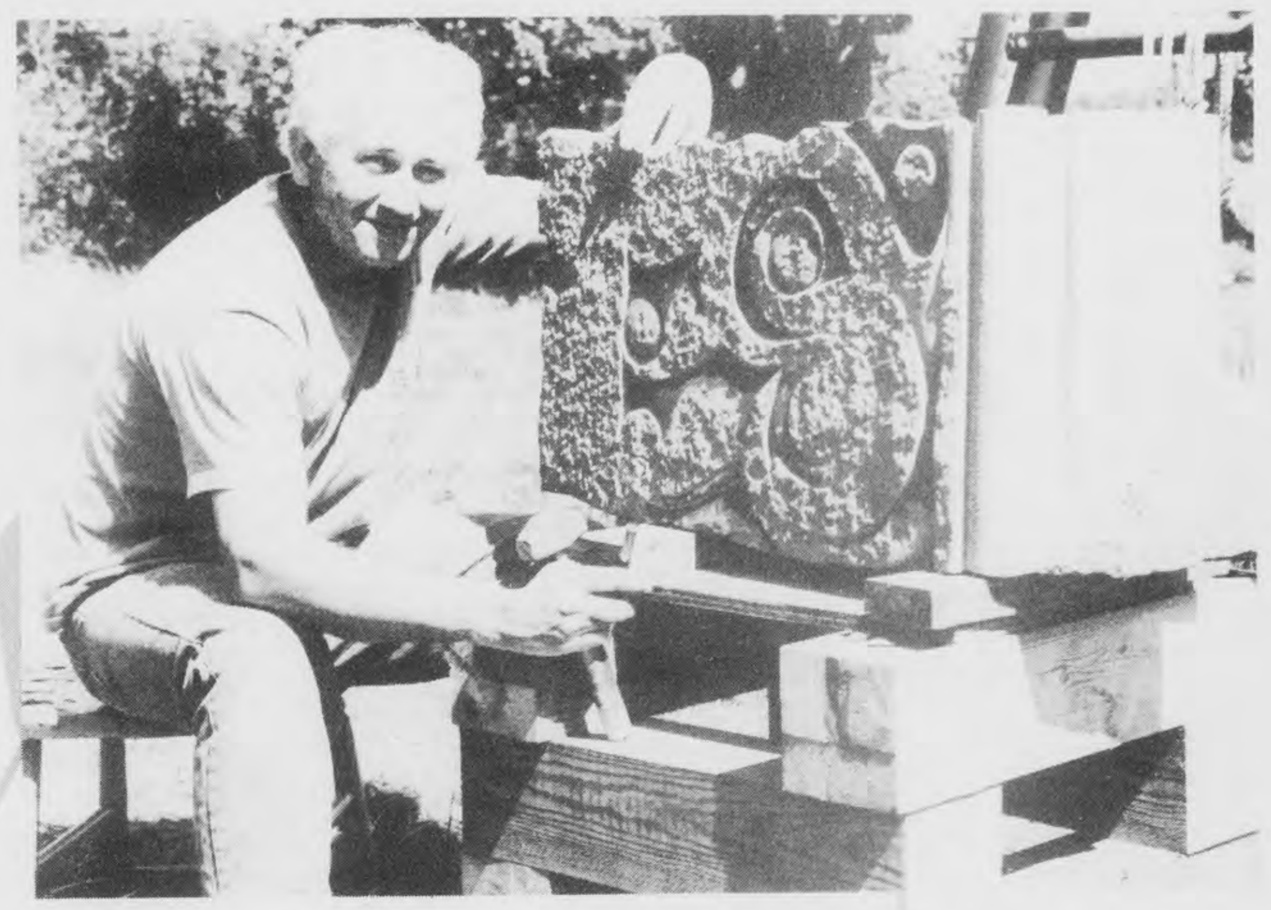
"This one here," he said pointing to one of the photos, "is about 6 1/2 feet tall and weighs over 2000 pounds. I call this piece Boundary Stone. It is carved from granite found in Maine that was discarded from a quarry. It spent 150 years under saltwater which explains all the markings and discoloration."



This piece, entitled Boundary Stone, is six and a half feet tall, weighs over 2000 pounds and is carved out of granite from Maine.

For the past 50 years, Lasansky has spent his summer vacations in Maine on the island of Vinalhaven, which has many stone formations. "When I was a little kid, I used to see all these small ornamental pieces of stone in an old quarry left over from the pre-Great Depression days. I used to ask myself why they were there and who did them," he said.

Lasansky later learned that these were pieces abandoned when the quarr was closed due to the Great Depression. The pieces were not artwork, but were leftover from quarry workers who carved out granite pieces for an architectural firm. As he got older, Lasansky said, "Looking at them [granite formations] makes me want to do something out of it."



Lasansky works on a carving that he titled "Fragment" which incorporates many architectural forms such as columns. Most of his work is done at his cabin on Vinalhaven Island or here in Lewisburg, in a room at the physical plant facility. He does not have one specific idea of what he will carve before he starts, but he has a visual image of many ideas and forms that take shape as he works.

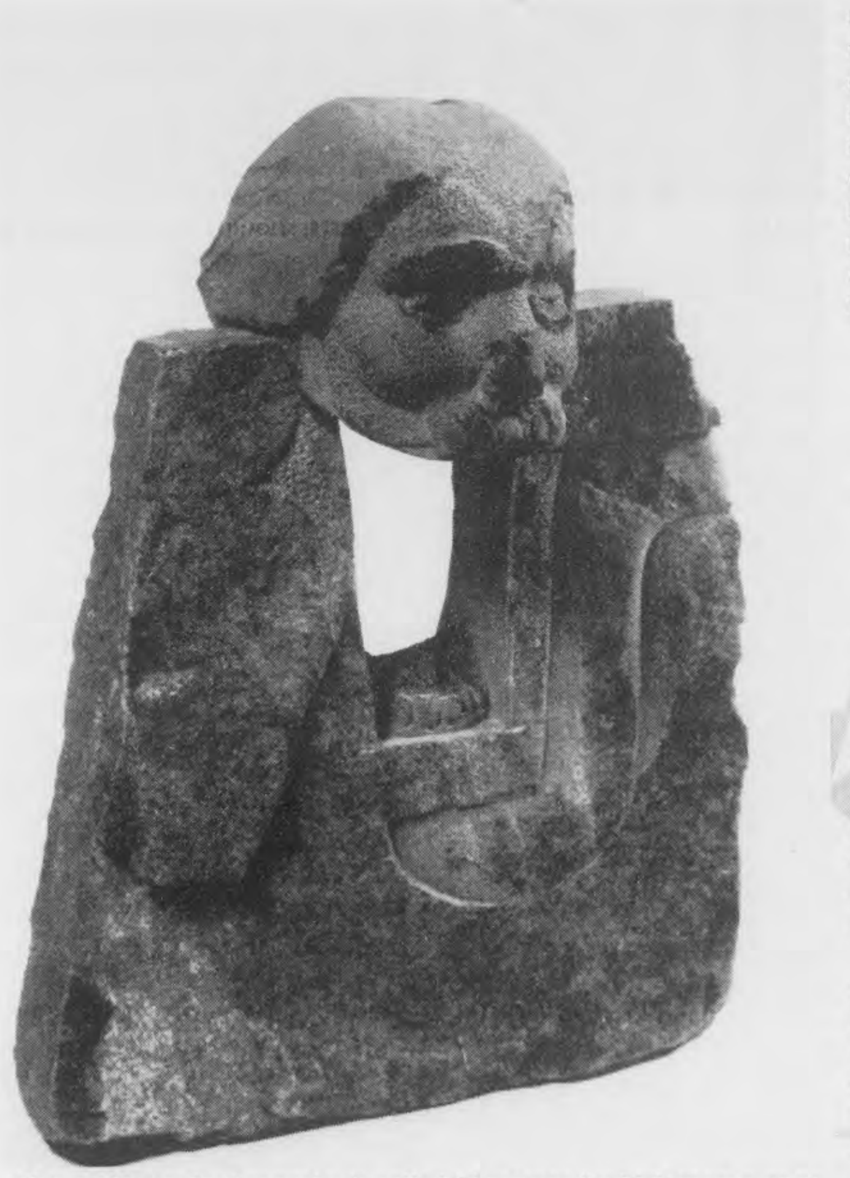
Lasansky gets his pieces of granite from Maine and carves them at his cabin on Vinalhaven Island or brings them back to Lewisburg where he works on them in a room located in the physical plant facility. "I find a stone I like and knock off the parts I don't want. The trick is not to knock off something you do want," he commented half-jokingly, while adding, "the concept is easy but very labor intensive."

As I listen to him talk, I imagine him carving while following a great big blueprint. When asked if he has a preconceived plan for his piece, his response is surprising.

"I start with a partial idea but the idea has to evolve. If I knew what the whole piece was before I carved it, I wouldn't be interested in carving sculptures. Part of carving is seeing how ideas evolve. I do not have one specific idea before I start, it is a visual image of many [ideas]. For you see, a sculpture is a formal arrangement of forms where there are relationships between the size, texture, movement and proportions of the piece. I find the relationship that corresponds with what I find visually powerful from other sculptures I've seen."

> *"It all started when I was three. I mixed mud and made little men."*
> *—William Lasansky*
> *sculptor, professor*

Pointing to a second photograph, Lasansky said, "This one is called "Aperture" which means opening. It relates to the forms seen in ancient ruins in Mexico; like the temple complexes of the Aztecs and Mayans. As I was carving this piece, the openings in the homes found in Mesa Verde also came back to mind."



This sculpture by Lasansky is called "Aperture," which means opening and is inspired by forms in ancient Mexican Aztec and Mayan temple ruins.

Lasansky does not copy other artists' works, but uses pieces from other artists and ancient civilizations as inspirations for his own sculptures. "Sources from art history and civilizations are not well known. They [stone sculptures from ancient worlds] are very different from ours. They are interesting to me because they are carved in stone, whereas today there are few stone sculptures," he said.

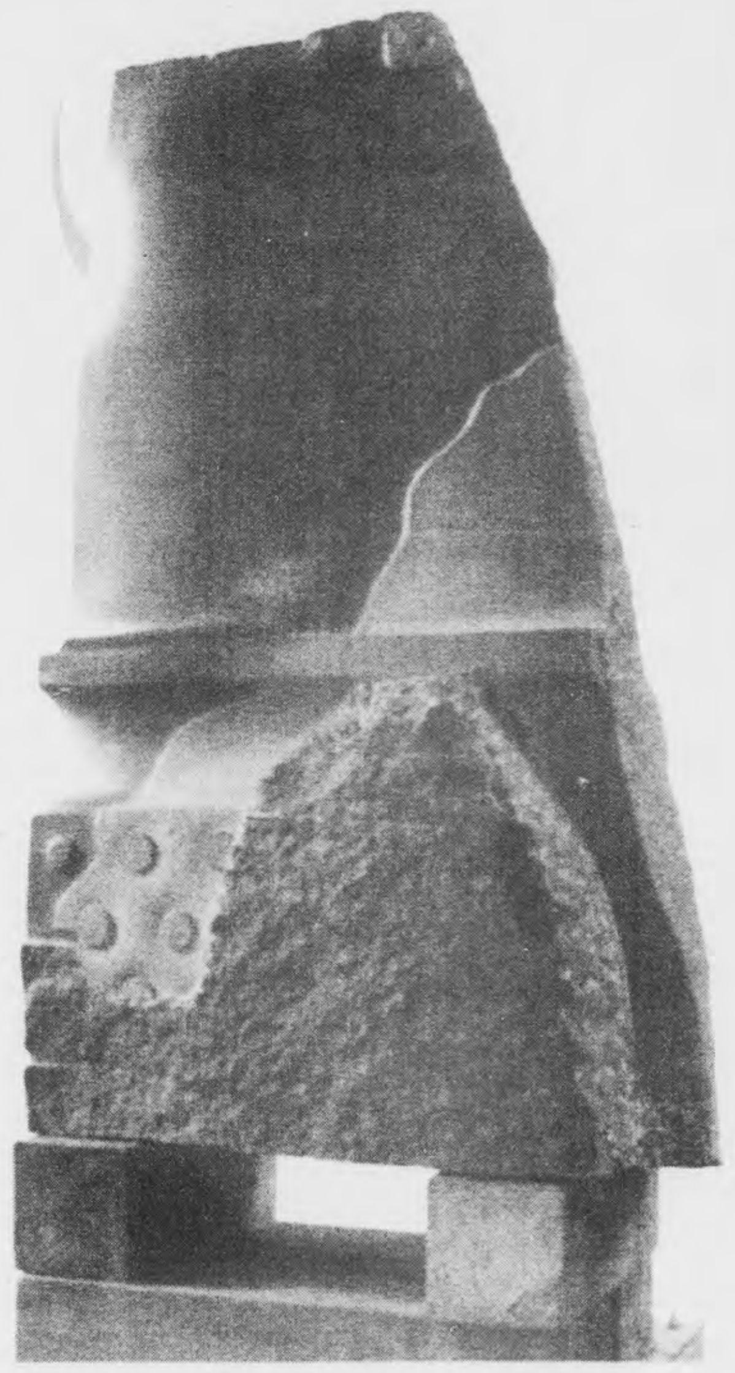
When I asked him what "Aperture" symbolizes, he replied, "The point of view is different between artist and spectator. What's most meaningful is what you see in [the piece of sculpture]. People think there's just one meaning. However, it's multifaceted."

In between carving five and six foot sculptures, Lasansky finds time to chair and teach in the art department.

How does his work relate to his teaching?

"That's a good question, " he replied, "but in all areas, we [the professors] teach what we know because we do it. As a teacher, everything I do in work relates to teaching. In art, specifically, I often ask students to look up works of art from other cultures when it would help them; broaden their perspective. What other art has been, what art is today, it all comes into the classroom."

An opening reception for Lasansky's exhibit will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday in the lobby of the Weis Center. The exhibit lasts from Saturday through April 19.



Known as "Artifact 3," this sculpture weighs over 500 lbs. and is carved out of black granite.

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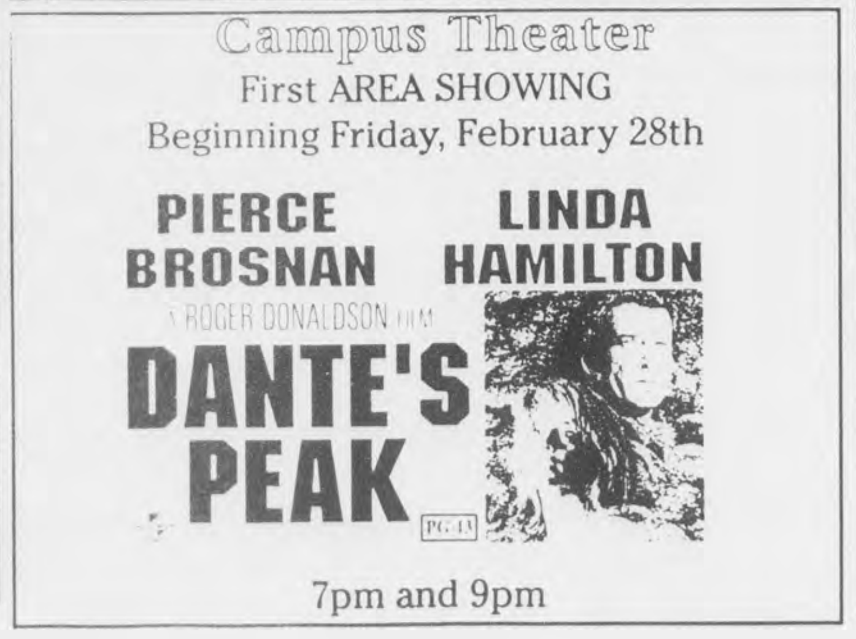

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 16-10, 9-3

February 22, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 29	47	--	76
Army	- 26	41	--	67

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	27	2-4	0-0	3	4	7	4
Gilliard	34	2-4	0-0	0	5	5	4
Welch	30	6-8	4-4	0	2	2	16
Holden	35	9-15	9-13	1	2	3	29
Mboya	32	3-5	6-6	1	2	3	13
Callahan	18	1-4	2-3	0	1	1	4
Treiber	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	13	2-4	0-0	3	2	5	4
Karavanic	11	1-2	0-0	1	2	3	2
Totals		26-46	21-26	9	21	30	76

Percentages
Fg - .565, Ft - .808

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 3-6 (.500)
Holden 2-3, Mboya 1-2, Callahan 0-1.

Assists
12 (Bowen 3, Holden 2, Callahan 2, Welch 2, Karavanic, Mboya, Gilliard).

Blocked shots
4 (Gilliard 2, Bowen 2).

Steals
4 (Holden 3, Bowen).

Turnovers
16 (Holden 4, Mboya 4, Bowen 2, Gilliard 2, Welch 2, Cameron, Karavanic).

Fouled Out - Bowen.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 12-13, 6-6

February 22, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 23	36	--	59
Army	- 21	27	--	48

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Delfs	31	3-11	2-4	1	3	4	8
Mathieson	32	5-9	3-7	2	9	11	13
Katruska	16	2-3	0-0	0	0	0	4
Jones	12	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Houck	35	3-6	6-7	1	5	6	13
Earhart	15	2-3	2-2	0	4	4	6
Lloyd	23	3-5	0-2	1	4	5	6
Blue	25	0-3	7-11	1	0	1	7
Winhofer	8	0-0	0-1	1	0	1	0
Gicking	3	0-0	2-2	0	1	1	2
Totals		18-42	22-36	8	27	35	59

Percentages
Fg - .429, Ft - .611

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-1 (1.000)
Houck 1-1.

Assists
7 (Delfs 2, Blue 2, Houck, Mathieson, Lloyd).

Blocked shots
6 (Delfs 3, Mathieson, Earhart, Lloyd).

Steals
10 (Houck 3, Lloyd 2, Blue 2, Delfs, Mathieson, Katruska).

Turnovers
19 (Delfs 6, Houck 5, Blue 2, Lloyd 2, Mathieson 2, Jones).

WRESTLING 6-5, 4-4 ECWA

February 22, 1997 (home)

Rider - 48
Bucknell - 6

118 lbs.			
R	dec.	BU	forfeit
126 lbs.			
R	pin.	Boerner	5:18
134 lbs.			
R	dec.	Mittman	6-2
142 lbs.			
R	pin.	Keister	4:44
150 lbs.			
R	pin.	Henry	1:23
158 lbs.			
R	dec.	Fazio	7-4
167 lbs.			
Pitzer	pin.	R	2:55
177 lbs.			
R	pin.	Bellis	5:51
190 lbs.			
R	pin.	Cooper	5:30
Hwt.			
R	pin.	Borzio	2:45

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 22, 1997 (away)
at Mobil Invitational

Distance Medley Relay		
Hess, Cagno, Torres, Roeser	7th	10:05.29

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

February 15-16, 1997 (away)
at Mobil Invitational

Distance Medley Relay		
Richardson, Daniels, A. Hamlin, Sweitzer	8th	12:00.42***

*** - school record

BASEBALL 2-2

February 22, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	3	3	0	0	2	1	.000
dh Muzi	5	0	2	1	0	0	.400
rf Inclan	5	1	1	0	0	3	.200
1b Rutkowski	4	0	2	3	0	1	.500
c Cann	5	1	0	0	0	2	.000
cf Maher	5	1	1	0	0	2	.200
lf MacNeely	3	1	1	0	1	1	.333
3b Prout	4	0	2	2	0	1	.500
ss D'Orazio	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250
Totals	38	7	10	7	3	11	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	100311001	7	10	2
GWU	001001001	3	7	4

Fielding: E - D'Orazio, Prout.
Batting: 3B - Prout. SB - Apollon 2.
S - Rutkowski. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	9	7	3	2	0	5	2.00

Winning Pitcher - Anders (1-0)

February 22, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	3	1	1	1	0	0	.167
2b Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
dh Muzi	4	1	1	0	0	0	.333
rf Inclan	3	0	0	0	1	0	.125
1b Rutkowski	2	0	0	0	2	2	.333
c Cann	3	0	1	0	0	0	.125
c Sauers	0	0	0	0	1	0	---
cf Maher	4	0	0	0	0	0	.111
3b Prout	2	0	0	0	1	2	.333
ph Rossi	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf MacNeely	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
lf McKnight	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
ph Corcoran	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
ss D'Orazio	2	0	0	0	0	2	.167
ph McCarthy	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ss Ciccione	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Totals	31	2	3	1	5	11	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	001000010	2	3	1
W&M	50202200x	11	15	3

Fielding: E - Rutkowski.
Batting: HR - Apollon(1).
Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	5	9	9	9	4	3	16.20
Pfanenbkr	2	4	2	2	0	1	9.00
Soley	1	2	0	0	0	1	0.00

Losing Pitcher - Tomko (0-1)

February 23, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	5	1	1	1	0	1	.182
dh Muzi	5	0	1	1	0	2	.286
rf Inclan	5	3	3	1	0	1	.308
1b Rutkowski	4	0	1	1	0	2	.300
c Cann	4	0	1	1	0	1	.167
cf Maher	4	0	2	0	0	0	.231
cf McCarthy	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
3b Prout	4	1	1	0	0	3	.300
lf MacNeely	4	1	2	0	0	1	.333
ss D'Orazio	3	0	1	1	0	2	.222
ph McKnight	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	39	6	13	6	0	13	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	110001012	6	13	3
W & M	01001050x	7	10	0

Fielding: E - D'Orazio, Cann, Apollon.
Batting: 2B - Inclan. 3B - Apollon.
HR - Inclan(1). SB - Inclan. CS - Muzi.
Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Campbell	5	4	2	1	1	2	1.80
Potalivo	2	5	5	4	2	0	18.00
Perry	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

Losing Pitcher - Potalivo (0-1)

February 23, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	3	1	2	2	1	0	.286
3b Muzi	4	0	0	0	0	0	.222
rf Inclan	4	0	0	0	0	2	.235
1b Rutkowski	4	2	2	0	0	1	.357
dh Cann	2	1	0	0	2	1	.143
lf Corcoran	2	1	0	0	1	2	.000
cf McCarthy	3	0	2	4	0	0	.667
c Sauers	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
ss D'Orazio	2	1	1	0	1	1	.273
Totals	27	6	7	6	5	8	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0300210	6	13	0
W & M	0000022	4	4	2

Batting: 2B - McCarthy, Rutkowski.
HR - Apollon(2). SB - McCarthy, Muzi.
CS - D'Orazio, McCarthy.
Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	5.3	3	2	2	1	3	3.38
Huss	0.7	1	1	0	2	0	0.00
Soley	1	0	1	1	2	0	4.50

Winning Pitcher - Hoffman (1-0)

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Final Regular Season Standings

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Navy	10	2	.833	18	8	.692
Bucknell	9	3	.750	16	10	.615
Colgate	8	4	.667	11	15	.423
Holy Cross	5	7	.417	8	18	.308
Lafayette	5	7	.417	10	16	.385
Army	4	8	.333	10	15	.400
Lehigh	1	11	.083	1	25	.038

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Final Regular Season Standings

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	12	0	1.000	23	3	.885
Navy	8	4	.667	21	5	.808
Lehigh	7	5	.583	12	13	.480
Bucknell	6	6	.500	12	13	.480
Lafayette	5	7	.417	12	14	.462
Colgate	3	9	.250	7	19	.269
Army	1	11	.083	1	22	.040

PATRIOT LEAGUE LEADERS

Men's Basketball Individual Leaders

through 2/22/97

Scoring

Player (team)	G	Fg	3Pt	Ft	Pts	Avg
Foyle (Colg)	26	262	0	126	650	25.0
Eppehimer(Leh)		150	66	159	525	20.2
Heary (Nv)	25	138	58	112	446	17.8
Holden (BU)	26	158	62	76	454	17.5
Tatum (Army)	25	139	46	107	431	17.2
Mboya (BU)	26	124	42	93	383	14.7
Ciosici (Laf)	26	135	0	95	365	14.0
Rojik (HC)	26	128	31	65	352	13.5
Ezell (HC)	26	104	48	63	319	12.3
Glowe (Army)	25	113	0	78	304	12.2

Rebounding

Player (team)	G	Rebounds	Avg
Foyle (Colg.)	26	348	13.4
Booker (Navy)	26	217	8.3
Ciosici (Laf.)	26	203	7.8
Tatum (Army)	25	180	7.2
Mboya (BU)	26	171	6.6
Bowen (BU)	26	164	6.3
Glowe (Army)	25	153	6.1
Rojik (HC)	26	154	5.9
Bollin (Colg.)	26	152	5.8
McGill (Leh.)	25	113	5.7

Women's Basketball Individual Leaders

through 2/22/97

Scoring

Player (team)	G	Fg	3Pt	Ft	Pts	Avg
Schneck (Nv)	26	161	1	143	466	17.9
O'Brien (Hc)	26	165	8	85	423	16.3
Courtney(Hc)	26	152	0	114	418	16.1
Bedics (Laf)	26	135	35	48	353	13.6
Crismale (Col)	26	116	41	75	348	13.4
Dowling (Nv)	26	140	16	44	340	13.1
Yapsuga (Laf)	26	132	0	76	340	13.1
Gibbons (Col)	26	118	0	98	334	12.8
Delfs (BU)	24	122	0	58	302	12.6
Baldwin (Leh)	25	99	31	74	303	12.1

Rebounding

Player (team)	G	Rebounds	Avg
Yapsuga (Laf.)	26	260	10.0
Gibbons (Colg.)	26	245	9.4
O'Brien (HC)	26	233	9.0
Courtney (HC)	26	225	8.7
Dowling (Navy)	26	224	8.6
Coffey (Navy)	20	144	7.2
Groth (Navy)	26	174	6.7
Hollister (Laf.)	26	168	6.5
Schneck (Navy)	26	166	6.4
Mathieson (BU)	25	157	6.3

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/22/97

Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	26 26	35.8	17.5	3.7	3.8	27	68-	95	100	57	3	83
Gordon Mboya	26 26	32.9	14.7	6.6	1.6	44	127-	171	41	47	1	81
Dan Bowen	26 26	26.2	7.5	6.3	1.5	57	107-	164	39	19	38	43
Tom Welch	25 23	24.4	7.2	4.0	1.3	39	62-	101	33	9	14	48
Martin Gilliard	25 25	27.1	6.8	4.1	1.3	37	66-	103	33	22	20	44
Valter Karavanic	26 1	18.6	5.2	2.9	1.0	22	54-	76	26	12	5	20
Willie Callahan	26 0	11.6	4.9	1.9	0.5	15	34-	49	13	12	3	17
Max Wetzel	23 2	15.8	3.3	2.2	0.6	21	30-	51	14	5	1	21
Dyrika Cameron	20 1	7.7	2.6	1.8	0.2	16	20-	36	4	2	7	11
Tom Hauser	15 0	3.5	0.8	0.9	0.0	2	12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	15 0	2.5	0.6	0.1	0.3	0	2-	2	5	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	14 0	1.8	0.6	0.4	0.2	0	6-	6	3	3	0	4
Shaun Asbury	10 0	1.5	0.2	0.2	0.0	2	0-	2	0	0	0	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	158-401	.394	62-171	.363	76-114	.667	454	30
Gordon Mboya	124-281	.441	42-124	.339	93-123	.756	383	26
Dan Bowen	74-135	.548	0-0	.000	48-68	.706	196	16
Tom Welch	73-141	.518	0-0	.000	34-47	.723	180	17
Martin Gilliard	65-139	.468	10-30	.333	30-51	.588	170	13
Valter Karavanic	43-111	.387	15-47	.319	35-44	.795	136	14
Willie Callahan	46-126	.365	21-82	.256	14-20	.700	127	19
Max Wetzel	26-69	.377	15-43	.349	8-13	.615	75	10
Dyrika Cameron	21-36	.583	0-0	.000	10-15	.667	52	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-4	.500	2-3	.667	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-8	.375	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 2/22/97

Player	G-GS	Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	24 21	33.5	12.6	5.9	1.7	59	82-	141	41	28	20	68
Chiara Sockel	23 23	36.5	11.1	5.0	2.9	23	91-	114	67	56	2	80
Jessica Mathieson	25 25	35.8	9.8	6.2	1.2	46	108-	154	30	42	1	84
Lori Houck	25 9	28.4	8.5	3.2	1.9	32	48-	80	48	37	1	67
Kristen Lloyd	25 17	27.2	6.9	3.6	0.6	32	59-	91	14	21	8	63
Leslie Blue	25 16	26.3	4.6	1.7	1.8	12	31-	43	44	38	0	68
Lyndsay Earhart	24 0	10.4	3.1	2.1	0.1	21	29-	50	2	7	6	15
Jen Winhofer	23 3	12.5	1.9	1.9	0.5	28	16-	44	11	10	4	24
Carrie Jones	21 2	11.1	1.7	0.5	0.3	6	4-	10	7	2	0	19
Joy Gicking	17 0	4.8	1.7	0.8	0.3	5	9-	14	5	4	0	8
Kristen Katruska	22 9	11.2	1.1	1.5	0.1	18	15-	33	3	4	4	10
S. McGowan	3 0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9	5-	14	2	2	1	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	122-243	.502	0-1	.000	58-84	.690	302
Chiara Sockel	82-237	.346	38-106	.358	54-71	.761	256
Jessica Mathieson	93-233	.399	5-23	.217	55-80	.688	246
Lori Houck	73-187	.390	13-39	.333	53-71	.746	212
Kristen Lloyd	62-148	.419	0-0	.000	49-84	.583	173
Leslie Blue	25-77	.325	3-13	.231	63-99	.636	116
Lyndsay Earhart	25-57	.439	0-5	.000	25-30	.833	75
Jen Winhofer	16-60	.267	0-2	.000	12-22	.545	44
Carrie Jones	14-52	.269	8-29	.276	0-0	.000	36
Joy Gicking	7-28	.250	4-17	.235	11-18	.611	29
Kristen Katruska	11-29	.379	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	25
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

G	- games played	M-A	- made-attempted
GS	- games started	Pct.	- percentage made
Min/G	- minutes per game	Fg	- total field goals
PPG	- points per game	3-Pt.	- 3 point field goals
RPG	- rebounds per game	Ft	- free throws
APG	- assists per game	Pts	- points scored
Ast	- assists	HI	- most points in a game
Stl	- steals	To	- turnovers
Blk	- blocks		

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 27

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Samsara*, Coleman 120

7 p.m.—MC Critical Dialogues, Langone Center Gallery Theater

7 p.m.—Focus Semester Lecture, "No Mohicans in Last of the Mohicans,'" Maurice Collins, College of Misericordia, Dana Lecture Hall 132

8 p.m.—Geology Talk, "Crater Dating, Tectonics and Kasei Vallis of Mars," Donald Wise, Franklin and Marshall, former deputy director and chief scientist with NASA's lunar exploration office, Biology Bldg. Lecture Hall 5

Friday, Febraury 28

Noon—Geology Talk, "Basement Tectonics of the Rockies: Some Sacred Cows and a Little Bull," Donald Wise, Franklin and Marshall, former deputy director and chief scientist with NASA's lunar exploration office, Carnegie Lecture Hall 208

4 p.m.—Psychology colloquium, "Equivalence Judgments in Primates: Why monkeys will never be scientists," David Oden, LaSalle College, Langone Center Gallery Theatre

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film, *Love and Anarchy*, Langone Center Forum

8 p.m.—Cap & Dagger Production,*The Effects of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* directed by Sannon Kearns '97, Tustin Studio Theatre

8 p.m.—BAC Hypnotist: Astonishing Neal, Langone Center Terrace Room

8 p.m.—Lois Svard, piano, Weis Center

Saturday, March 1

4-6 p.m.—Weis Center Exhibit Opening/Artist's Reception: "Carving in Context: Granite Sculpture by William Lasansky," Weis Center Lobby

5 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Meditation Chapel

7 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Virginia, Davis Gym

8 p.m.—Cap & Dagger Production: *The Effects of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* directed by Sannon Kearns '97, Tustin Studio Theatre

9 p.m.—BAC Comedienne, Sabrina Matthes, Langone Center Bison

10:30 p.m.—BAC Movie, *Preacher's Wife*, $1 admission, Langone Center Forum

Sunday, March 2

2:30 p.m.—Installation Service of Chaplain Ian Oliver, Rooke Chapel

4 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy

7:30 p.m.—Spring Concert: The Rooke Chapel Choir in honor of installation of Chaplain Ian Oliver, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m.—Cap & Dagger Production: *The Effects of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* directed by Sannon Kearns '97, Tustin Studio Theatre

Monday, March 3

8 p.m.—Play, *Birds*, written by Aristophanes, presented by Aquila Productions, Weis Center

8 p.m.—Play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, written by Paul Zindel, directed by Shannon Kearns '97, Tustin Studio Theatre

Tuesday, March 4

Noon—Physics Coffee Talk, "Detecting Neutrinos: no mass, no charge, no problem," Sally Koutsoliotas, 264 Olin Science

Noon—Religious Studies Forum, "As We Take Back Our Culture," Tom Greaves, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

5-6 p.m.—Honors/Master's Thesis Workshop, Writing Center, 200G Roberts Hall

4:30 p.m.—Lecture about radical decade of 60s, Yuri Kochiyama, community activist in Harlem, Forum, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series, "Antifungal Drug L-743,872: From Discovery to Production," William Leonard, senior research chemist, Merck Research Labs, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

8 p.m.—Guest recital, "Art/Piano Concert," Susan and Michael Grace, Bucknell Hall

8 p.m.—A cappella performance, The Flirtations, Center Gallery, Langone Center

9 p.m.—Lecture about Asian-American Movement, Yuri Kochiyama, Terrace Room, Langone Center

Wednesday, March 5

5 p.m.—Driver Authorization Test, Forum, Langone Center

10:30 p.m.—BAC Movie: "Preacher's Wife," $1 admission, Langone Center Forum

Thursday, March 6

Noon—Mathematics Lunch Talk, "An Analytic Theory for Power Law Detection in Multiplicative Noise," David Andescavage, sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon and MAA, 302 Langone Center

Noon & 7 p.m.—Film, "The Sunrise Dance," Women's Resource Center/Focus Semester Film, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4 p.m. & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *My Footsteps in Baragua*, 120 Coleman

4:30 p.m.—Race/Gender Center Lecture, "Transgressive Desire at Social Critique: Representations of Interracial Love in the Unlikely Couple Films," Tom Wartenberg, Mount Holyoke, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

8 p.m.—Focus Semester Concert, Native American vocalist Lanelle Stevenson, with David Yeomans, piano, and Alicia Suarez, flute, Bucknell Hall

Friday, March 7

Noon—Intercultural panel highlighting International Women's Day, Cave, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "Developmental Studies on Chaetopterus, the Parchment Work," William Eckberg, Howard University, Rooke Chapel Chemistry Auditorium

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Salaam Bombay!*, Hindi with English subtitles, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5 p.m.—Senior Countdown, "Smart to Practice: The Importance of Professional Etiquette!," Tim Tenon and Chris MacGill, Terrace Room Langone Center

7 p.m.—Asian Awareness Week Dinner, Larison Dining Hall

8 p.m.—Casatt String Quartet with Lois Svard, tickets $15, Weis Center

9 p.m.—Performance group, here*and*now, Forum, Langone Center

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The 1997 yearbook is almost complete, and we're ready to SUBMIT it to the publisher. We have the layouts and the stories. Now, all we need are the PICTURES. Do you have any photos laying around your room that you want TO see in the 1997 yearbook? If the answer is yes, send them to L'AGENDA, C-3906, by Tuesday, April 1st. Make sure you put your name and box number (home address if you're a senior) on the back of the picture, so we can return them next fall when the yearbooks arrive.

THANKS!

Next week:

Patriot League basketball tournaments

Baseball at Georgetown

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the Week: *J.R. Holden (basketball) was named Patriot League player of the week after his fourth straight 20-point game.*

Welch, Bison finish strong at Army

Holden tops 20-point mark for fourth straight game; Bison head to tourney as #2 seed

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It took more than 60 minutes of basketball, but the Bucknell men's basketball team finally solved Army.

Embarrassed by the Black Knights in a 12-point loss at home last month, and held in check throughout the first half of the rematch at West Point, the Bison rallied behind forward Tom Welch '97 in the second half to break open a three-point halftime lead and finally put the clamps on the Black Knights, 76-67.

"We had to start looking inside to Tom and Dan (Bowen) to be able to beat Army," Head Coach Pat Flannery said. "Once we started attacking them as a team, we became really tough to beat."

Welch scored 16 points and made several key second-half buckets, and J.R. Holden continued his run for Patriot League player of the year as Bucknell clinched the League tournament's second seed with the win.

"In the first game (against Army), we got behind, and got away from what we wanted to do," Flannery said. "We tried to make a comeback relying on just shooting the basketball. We have some good shooters, but we're not the kind of team that can do that."

The first half of Saturday's rematch looked like it would provide more of the same headaches for Flannery's club. His team's chances for the no. 1 seed all but vanished in the loss to the Black Knights earlier, and no. 2 seed could have gone by the wayside with another loss. The Bison couldn't work the ball inside to either Welch or Dan Bowen '00, and despite Holden's best efforts, were unable to break free. Bucknell went into the locker room nursing a three-point lead.

After Army cut the lead to one early in the second half, though, Bucknell took control. The Bison shot almost 60 percent from the field in the second and opened up leads of as large as 15 points.

Welch, virtually silent throughout the first game—and the first half of the rematch—came alive late to score 16 points on 6-8 shooting. Bucknell's ability to get the ball inside to Welch spelled disaster for the Black Knights (10-15), who were forced to give Holden more room from the perimeter.

Holden responded with another superb effort, going for more than 20 points for the fourth consecutive game.

"Tommy played an outstanding game— he really helped us put this one away," Flannery said. "When he can play this kind of productive game, it really complements J.R. and takes our team to the next level."

Gordon Mboya '97 added 13 points for the Bison, who improved to 16-10 with the win.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 and the Bucknell men will begin their quest for an NCAA Tournament berth against Lehigh this Saturday.

Fast fact: Gordon Mboya needs only five points to become the 25th Bison player to score 1,000 points in his career.

Baseball looks to return to NCAA tournament

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

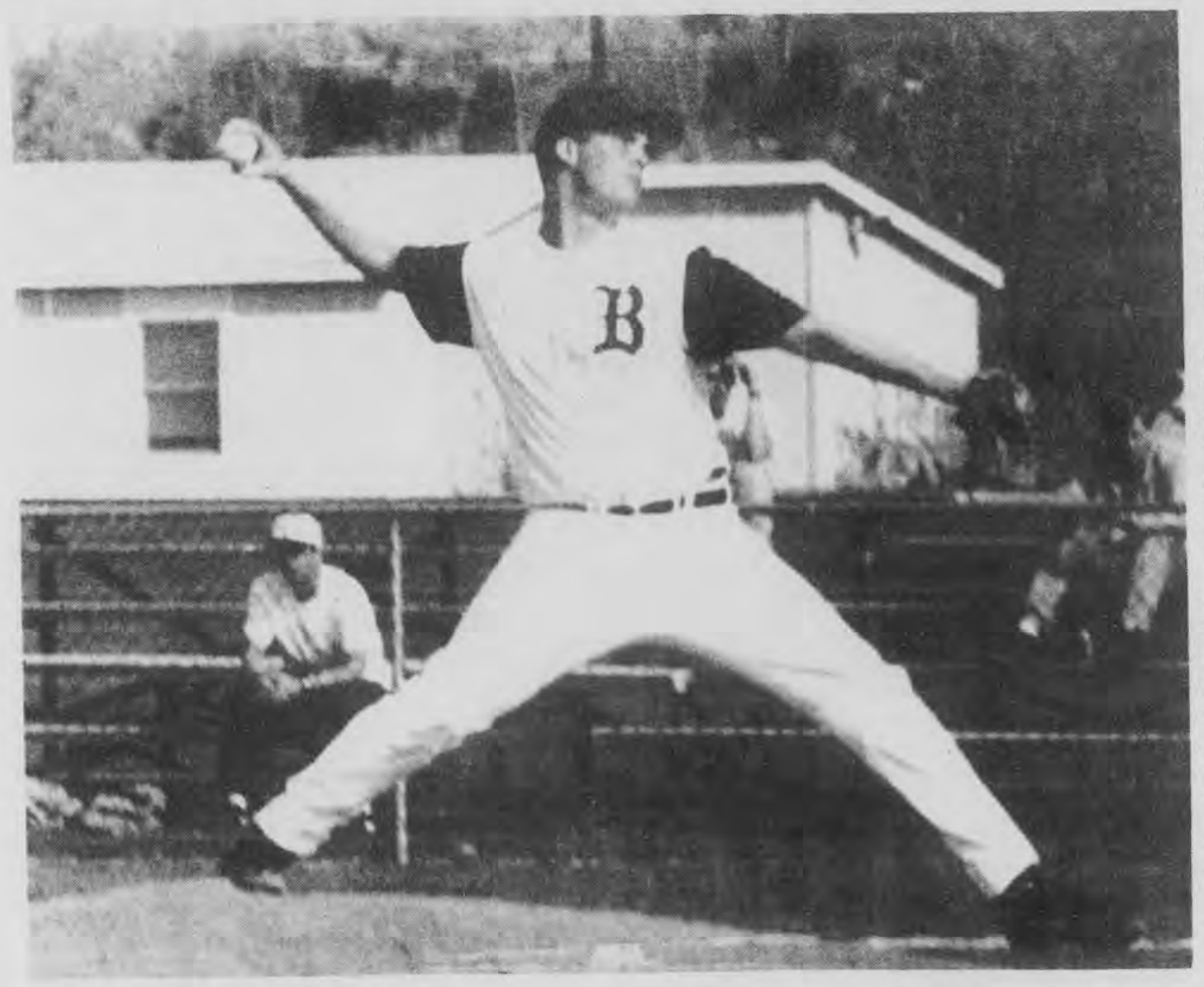
The defending Patriot League champion baseball team returned to the diamond on Saturday hoping to break through the winter rust, and after a 2-2 weekend split, the gears are starting to turn again for skipper Gene Depew's squad.

The Bison took on the look of a well-oiled machine in the season opener against George Washington at Williamsburg, Va., downing the Colonials 7-3. Mike Anders '98 pitched a solid debut, scattering seven hits and two earned runs en route to a complete game victory.

A three-run Bison outburst in the fourth inning proved to be the difference in the game, breaking the 1-1 tie. Third baseman Tyler Prout '00 made his first game for the Bison memorable, hitting a bases loaded triple which drove in two of the fourth inning runs. Left fielder Mike MacNeely '98 tried to score from first but was thrown out at the plate.

In game two of Saturday's double-header, Bucknell took on the Tribe of William and Mary, and sophomore hurler Andy Cook

See BASEBALL, page 14



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Doug Hoffman '97 earned the win as the Bison baseball teamt upset William and Mary, 6-4 on Sunday.

Wrestling routed by national power Rider

48-6 loss the worst in 24 years for Bison; win over Wagner evens ECWA record

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It may have been ABC that coined the term "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," but this past week it was the Bucknell wrestling squad that experienced it.

To start the week the Bison grapplers knocked off league foe Wagner 35-6 in their most lopsided victory of the season, but followed that up with a 48-6 shellacking at the hands of league rival Rider. It was the worst loss in 24 years for Bucknell squad, leaving the Bison at 6-5 overall, and 4-4 in the East Coast Wrestling Association.

The Wagner match gave the Bison an opportunity to build on their victory over Hofstra. The Bison jumped on Wagner early behind victories by Todd Boerner '99, who wrestled up a weight class, Matt Mittman '98 and Jeff Fazio '98, and raced out to a 18-2 lead from which they never looked back.

Said coach Bob Ferraro, "Our kids... seem to be solving some of the problems they've been having. [They are] staying more focused on positive things."

However, this positive thinking did not carry over to the squad's match against Rider, who is currently ranked seventh in the country. The team, still missing four starters, was never able to get going. "Overall, with our team missing four starters, we seemed to be convinced that we couldn't beat Rider," said Ferraro.

This proved to be true, as Bucknell never really made an impact, losing nine of 10 bouts, six of which were by pins. "We've beaten Rider three of the past four years, and they came out really fired up to beat us... it's a real rivalry."

The lone highlight for the Bison was the wrestling of freshman Brian Pitzer, who accounted for all of Bucknell's points by pinning his opponent Chad Liott, the defending ECWA champion at that weight class.

The grapplers return home on Saturday to face national powerhouse Virginia in their last match of the season before hosting the ECWA Championships starting on Sat., March 8.

Flash in the Pan

Say it Ain't So Bowe: Heavyweight boxer Riddick Bowe officially quit Marine boot camp a mere three days after it had begun. Or did he? According to reports and interviews with Bowe's manager Rock Newman, Bowe was unable to handle the regimented lifestyle, which the reason for his leaving. Newman also cited Bowe's reluctance to being away from his family for such an extended period of time. However, recent reports from Parris Island have officers saying that Bowe was discharged, saying that he was lazy and often flatly denied orders to do early morning runs and other various disciplines. Bowe has yet to comment on the issue. There is no word yet if or when the former heavyweight champion plans to return to the ring.

Only 62 Spots Left: The Minnesota Golden Gophers and the Princeton Tigers both qualified for the 1997 NCAA Basketball Tournament this weekend by winning their respective regular-season conference titles. Minnesota claimed the Big 10 title with a 67-66 victory over Illinois, improving the second-ranked Golden Gophers record to 24-2. Princeton, which upset UCLA in the first round of last year's tournament, also qualified after defeating Dartmouth 60-53 to remain perfect in the Ivy League. Most conferences will not decide their berths for a few more weeks, as the Big 10 and the Ivy League are two of the only conferences not to hold a year-end tournament.

Falcons to Fly Under Chandler: After the Jeff George debacle, the Falcons have opted for good-guy Chris Chandler to lead their team next year. The oft-injured Chandler has played for four other teams, most recently for the Houston Oilers, where he started the past two seasons. However, the Oilers decided to hand the team's reins over to promising youngster Steve McNair. The Falcon's starter from last year, Bobby Hebert, will most likely not be re-signed, and is expected to retire.

In additional quarterback news, the Chiefs appear to be the front-runners for 49er free agent Elvis Grbac after the Falcons and a few other teams have dropped out of the running. The 49ers are still attempting to re-sign Grbac, but have little cap room left, and have named Steve Young as their starter for at least the next two seasons.

Holy Hopkins: Houston Oiler's Brad Hopkins, a left tackle, recently became the NFL's highest-ever paid lineman after receiving a 20 million dollar deal over five years.

Lindh to the Rescue: Hilary Lindh salvaged an otherwise disappointing U.S. ski season with a victory at the World Alpine Championships in the downhill event. Up until her victory, this year's season has been plagued by poor results and injuries to two-time downhill season champion Picabo Street and Olympic gold medalist Tommy Moe. Lindh took home a silver in the 1992 Olympics, also in the downhill.

Devil of a Trade: The New Jersey Devils filled their void at center on Tuesday by trading for Toronto Maple Leaf Doug Gilmour. In the deal, that the Devils hope will propel them to the top of the competitive eastern Conference, the Devils also receive defensman Dave Ellett in exchange for a group of draft picks.

Top Patriot League Teams

(out of 307 teams)

173. Navy 16-8
183. Bucknell 15-10
222. Colgate 11-15
270. Lafayette 8-16
271. Holy Cross 8-18
283. Army 8-15
306. Lehigh 1-25

ALSO INSIDE

Women's basketball— page 15

Snow what—page 14

Skiing— page 16

Tribute to Mike O'Connor—page 16

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Patriot League men's basketball tournament preview —see page 15

Springtime Paradise

Snow What ?

BY CHRIS RUNNELLS

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As I sat out on my bench outside my window last week I appreciated the sun as it soaked my skin with warm rays. The spring weather seemed to have jump-started this dead campus. Even though this winter was short for some of us, it was too long for many others. I then began to think about my upcoming article deadline, and how winter seemed to be over, and what in the world I was going to write about.

I then pensively recollected different trips throughout the winter, and I looked forward to two more trips to the snow country this year. I had decided that this would be a winter to remember in terms of soul satisfaction. I began to look forward to non-snow related activities. I then had an epiphany that I have every year about this time—I realized that skiing and winter life are matters of the mind and soul rather than just snow and mountains.

The life is about the satisfaction of conquering a run, the exhilaration of champagne freshies (fresh powder), and the adrenaline rush of dropping a rock or getting down the bunny slope for the first time. The satisfaction of those desires to test ones ability do not require one to be an expert. A beginner just learning and an expert who has skied his or her whole life have the common thread of testing their limits and experiencing the rush of living an exciting life. These feelings are not restricted to the winter. There are many other warm weather sports that quench the thirst of adrenaline junkies everywhere.

Mountain biking is considered the sister sport of skiing. It is, perhaps, the choice of most skiers in the off-season because it requires the same environment as skiing, sans snow.

Mountain biking requires more athletic ability than most people think. There are different types of mountain biking. There is touring, which is nice if you want to smell the flowers. But then there is aggressive, which is climbing grueling slopes and tearing down a rocky slope at 40 miles an hour. This is more for people who like to taste the flowers. Biking is a great way to stay in shape in the off season and continue to enjoy the mountain life, while testing your limits.

In-line skating has been the biggest craze since the sandwich. Skating is great because it can be done almost anywhere and there is not a lot of equipment. It is also not difficult to learn and is a great work out. It can also be translated into tar skiing by bringing your poles out and making turns down gentle inclines. I stress gentle.

But do not overlook the joys of the melted snow: water.

There is no way around it. Water skiing is not really close to alpine skiing except for the name. But it is a blast. When you define fun as being dragged behind a boat at 40 miles an hour, you are living it up. Board sailing and surfing are other sports that provide that special feeling of total satisfaction.

So whatever your poison is for soothing the soul in the off season, be sure to do it all the way. Remember that we are all looking for the same rush and that each experience is unique to the person but also universal to the love of the lifestyle. Be safe and think snow or sun or water or whatever you like! Have fun.

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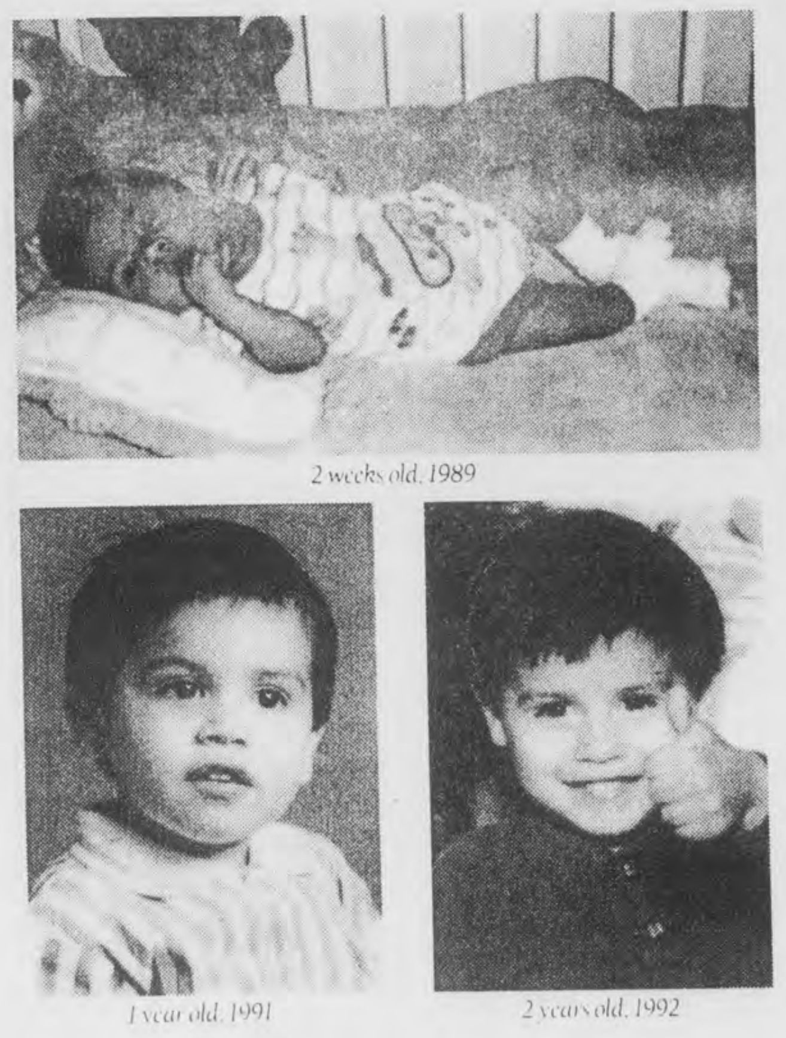
2 weeks old, 1989
1 year old, 1991
2 years old, 1992
Stevie Ace Flores
Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.
If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

BASEBALL

from page 13

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Bison trample Army on way to the tourney

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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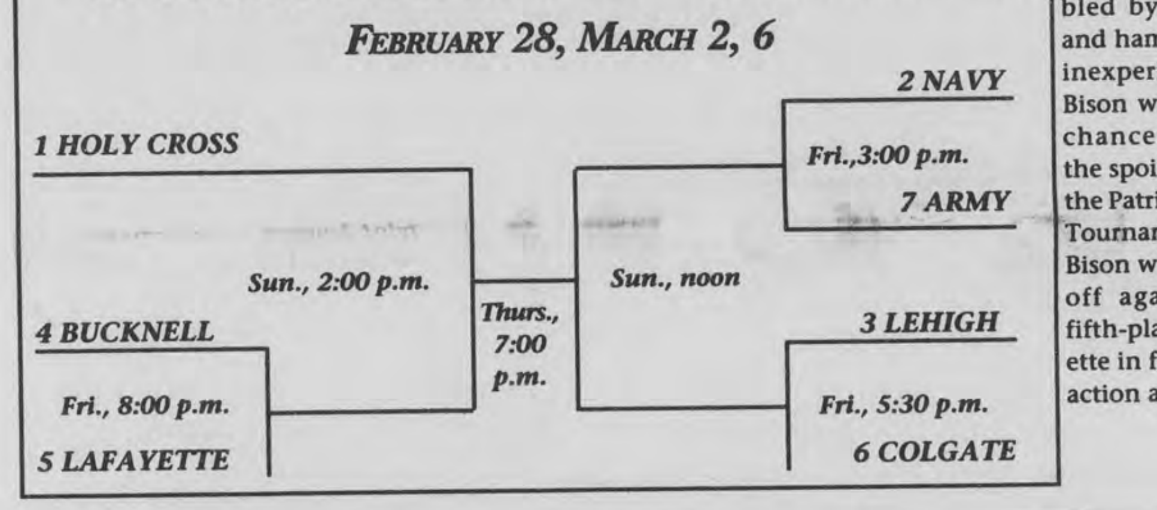
1997 Patriot League Women's Basketball Tournament

February 28, March 2, 6



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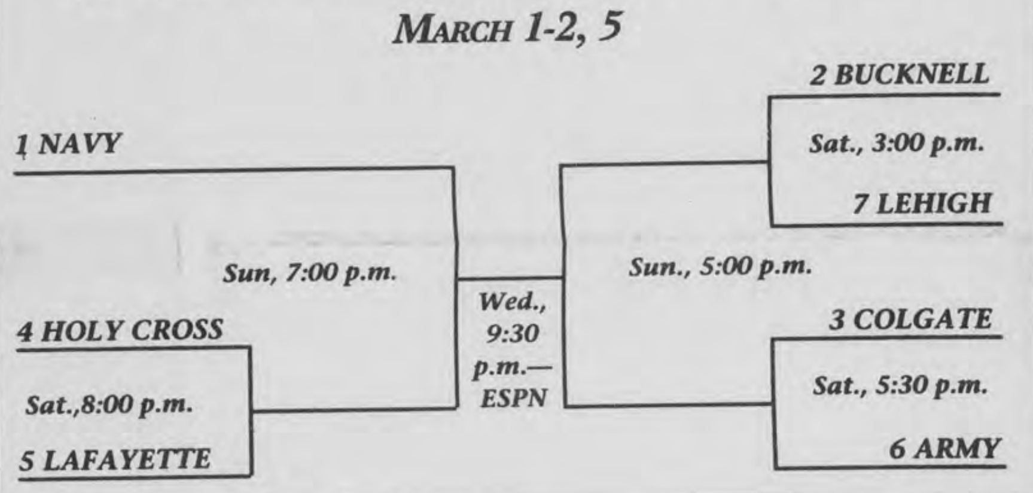

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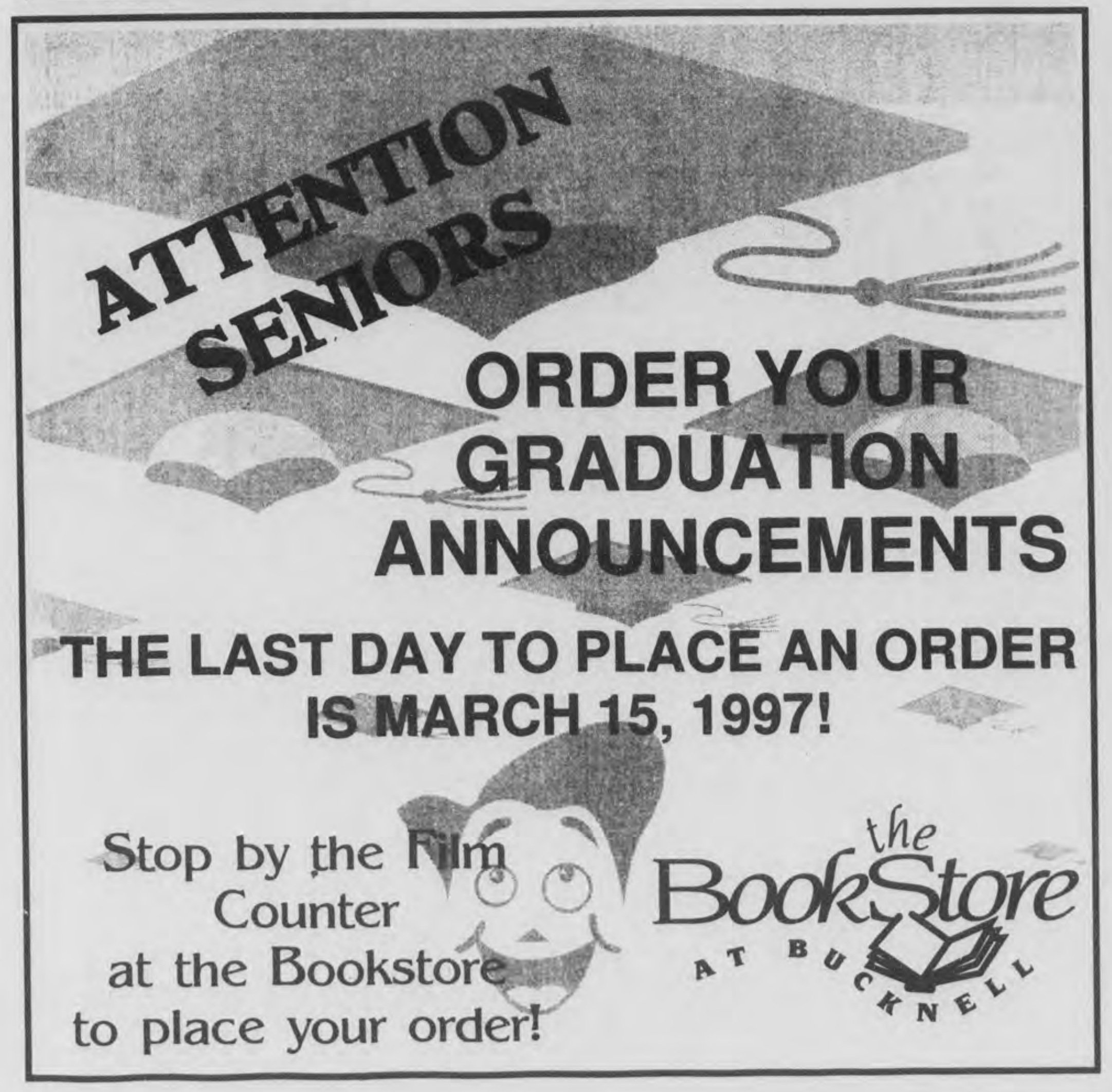
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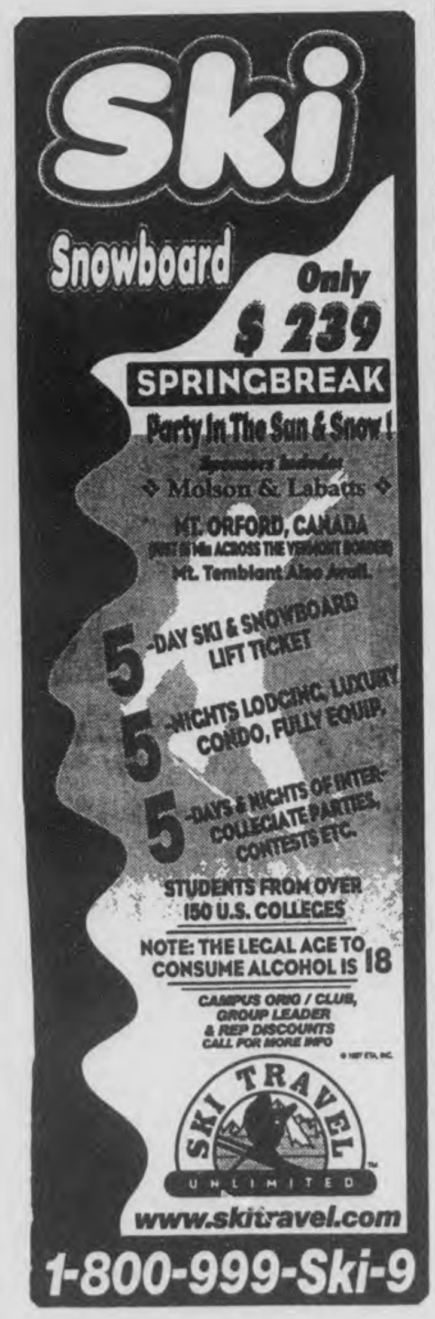
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Springtime Paradise

Snow What?

BY CHRIS RUNNELLS

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

As I sat out on my bench outside my window last week I appreciated the sun as it soaked my skin with warm rays. The spring weather seemed to have jump-started this dead campus. Even though this winter was short for some of us, it was too long for many others. I then began to think about my upcoming article deadline, and how winter seemed to be over, and what in the world I was going to write about.

I then pensively recollected different trips throughout the winter, and I looked forward to two more trips to the snow country this year. I had decided that this would be a winter to remember in terms of soul satisfaction. I began to look forward to non-snow related activities. I then had an epiphany that I have every year about this time—I realized that skiing and winter life are matters of the mind and soul rather than just snow and mountains.

The life is about the satisfaction of conquering a run, the exhilaration of champagne freshies (fresh powder), and the adrenaline rush of dropping a rock or getting down the bunny slope for the first time. The satisfaction of those desires to test ones ability do not require one to be an expert. A beginner just learning and an expert who has skied his or her whole life have the common thread of testing their limits and experiencing the rush of living an exciting life. These feelings are not restricted to the winter. There are many other warm weather sports that quench the thirst of adrenaline junkies everywhere.

Mountain biking is considered the sister sport of skiing. It is, perhaps, the choice of most skiers in the off-season because it requires the same environment as skiing, sans snow.

Mountain biking requires more athletic ability than most people think. There are different types of mountain biking. There is touring, which is nice if you want to smell the flowers. But then there is aggressive, which is climbing grueling slopes and tearing down a rocky slope at 40 miles an hour. This is more for people who like to taste the flowers. Biking is a great way to stay in shape in the off season and continue to enjoy the mountain life, while testing your limits.

In-line skating has been the biggest craze since the sandwich. Skating is great because it can be done almost anywhere and there is not a lot of equipment. It is also not difficult to learn and is a great work out. It can also be translated into tar skiing by bringing your poles out and making turns down gentle inclines. I stress gentle.

But do not overlook the joys of the melted snow: water.

There is no way around it. Water skiing is not really close to alpine skiing except for the name. But it is a blast. When you define fun as being dragged behind a boat at 40 miles an hour, you are living it up. Board sailing and surfing are other sports that provide that special feeling of total satisfaction.

So whatever your poison is for soothing the soul in the off season, be sure to do it all the way. Remember that we are all looking for the same rush and that each experience is unique to the person but also universal to the love of the lifestyle. Be safe and think snow or sun or water or whatever you like! Have fun.

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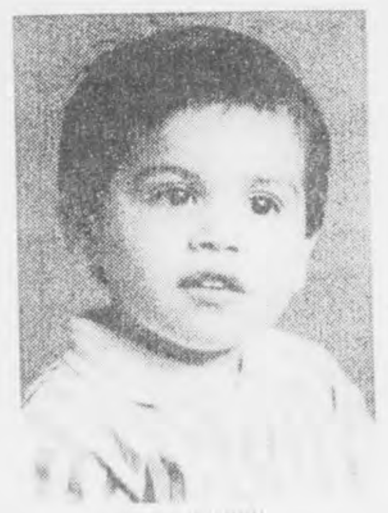
1 year old, 1991

2 years old, 1992

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BASEBALL

from page 13

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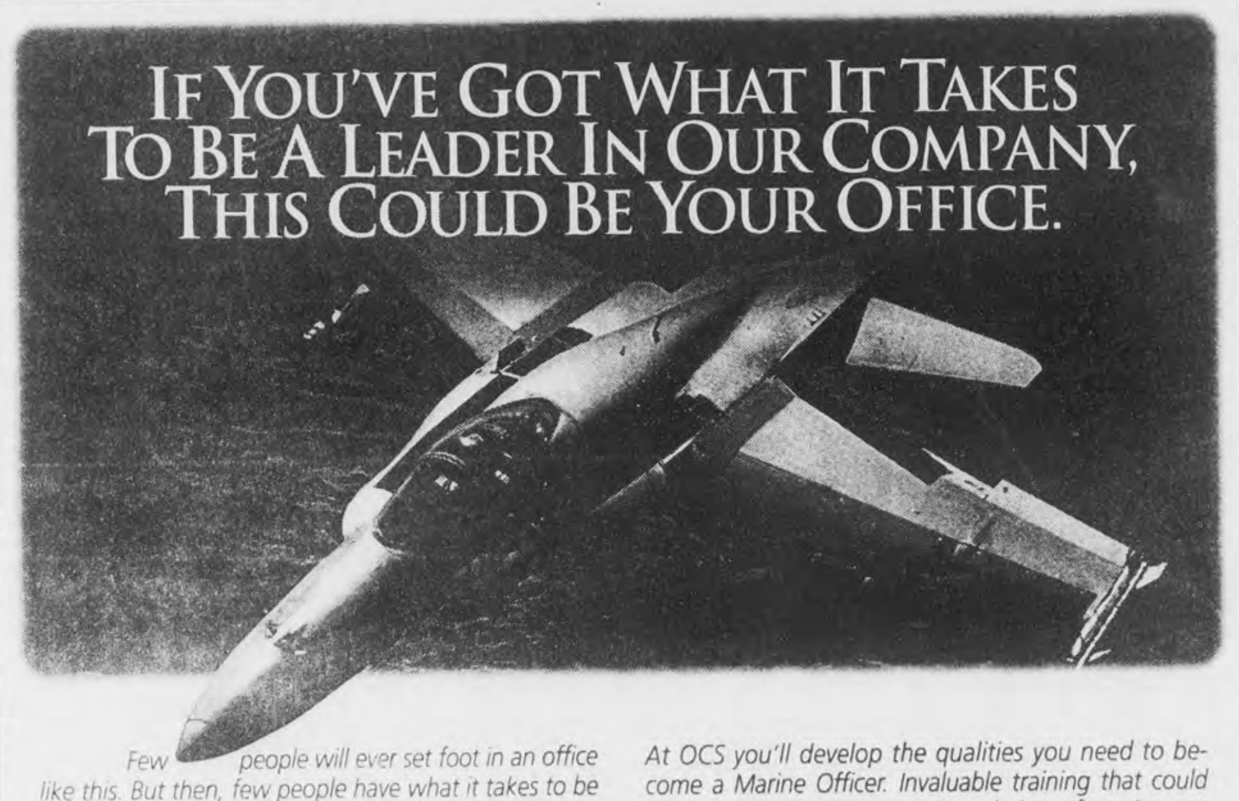
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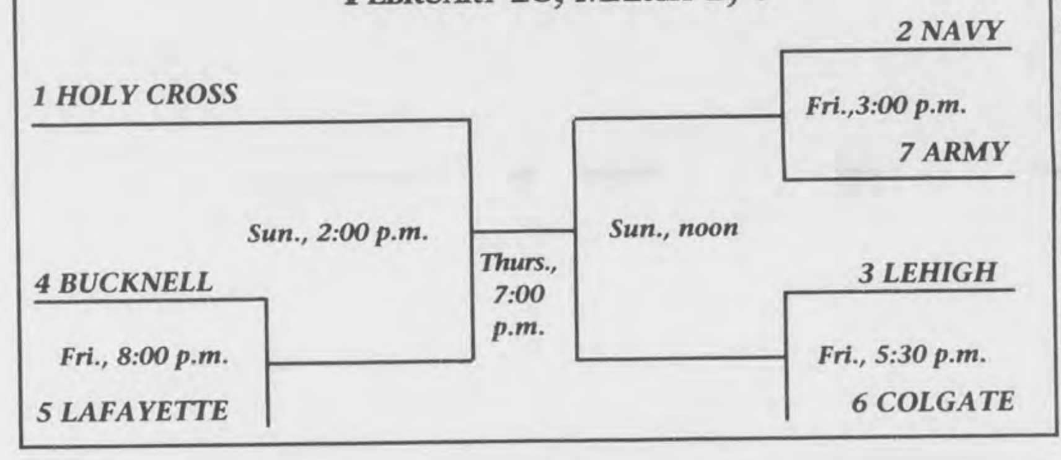
1997 PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 2, 6



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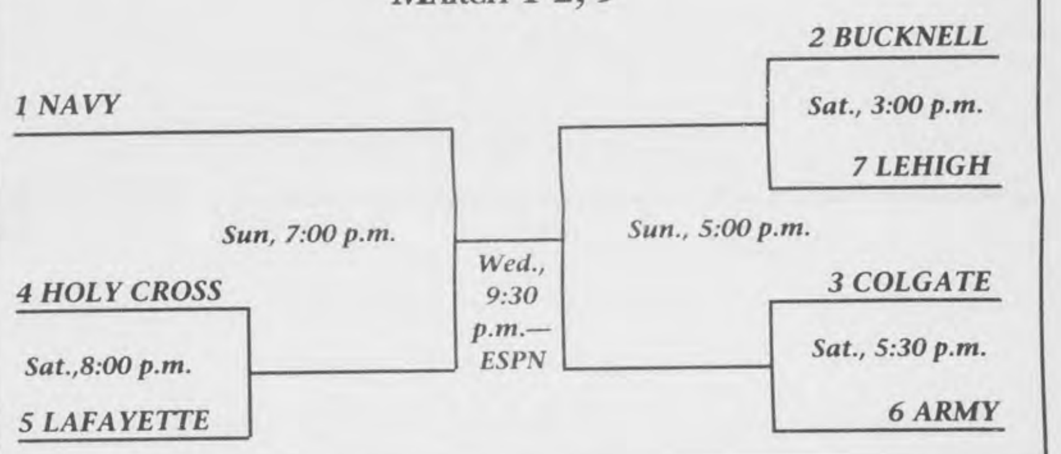

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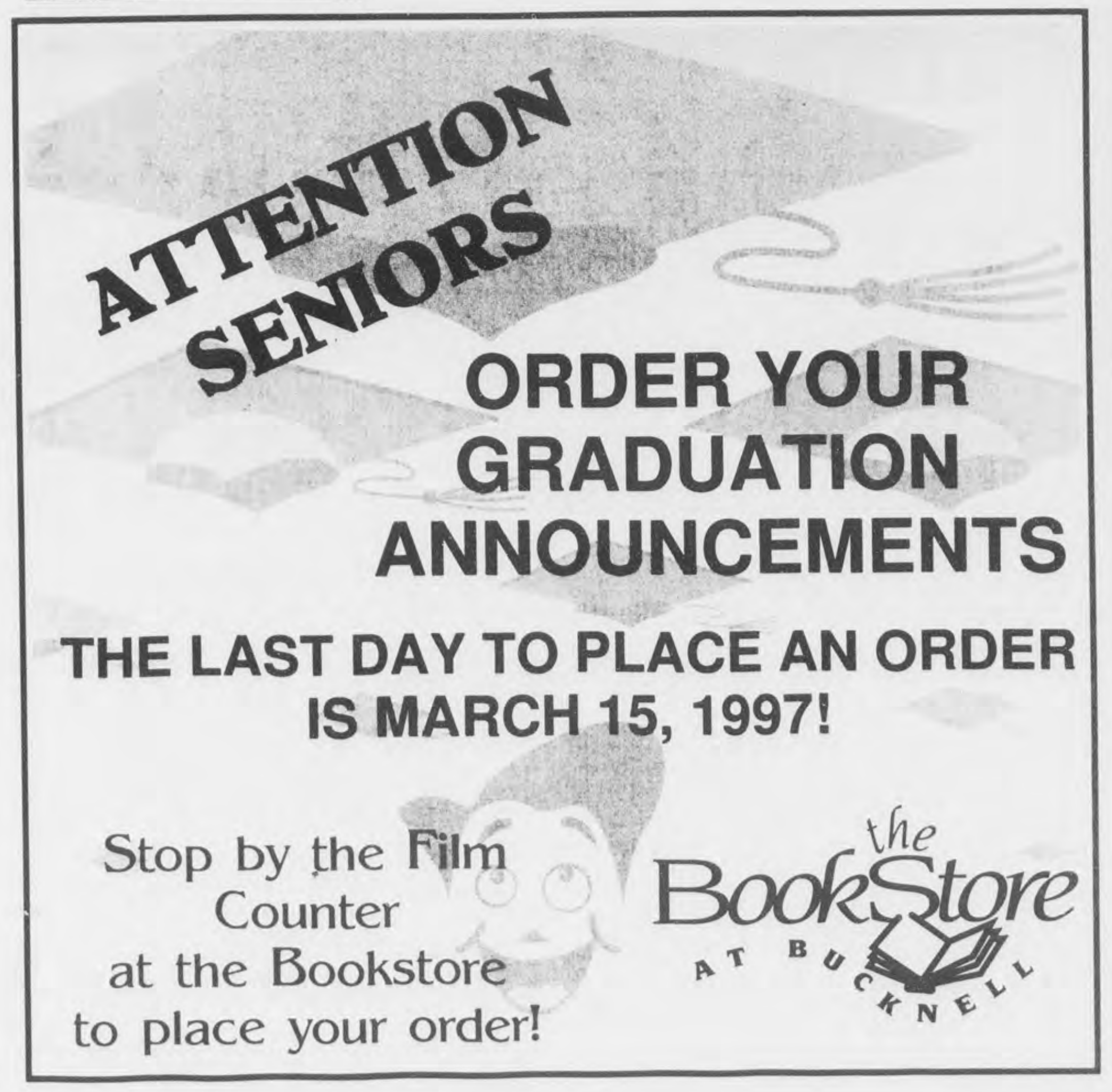
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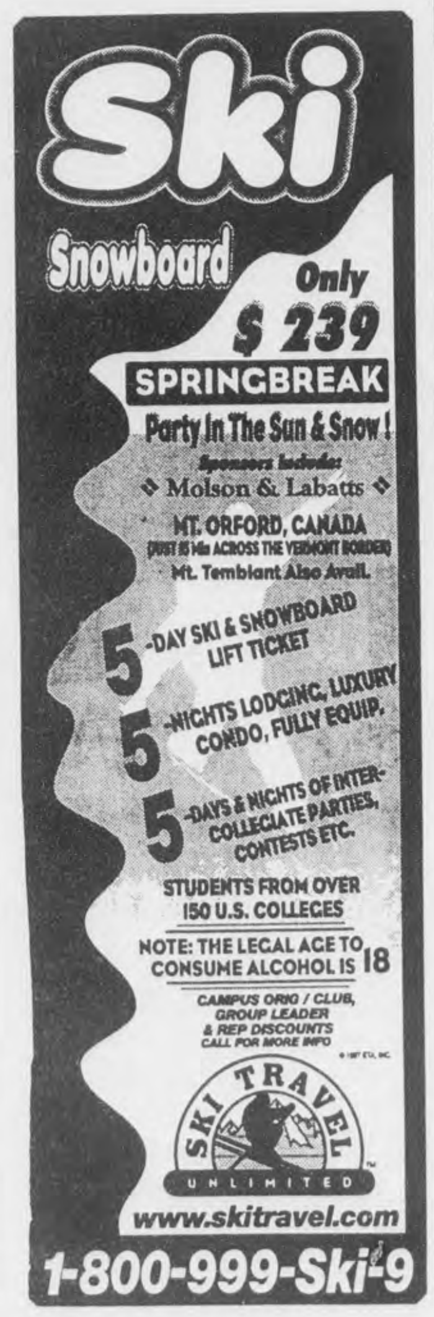
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SPORTS

Flannery pushes all the right buttons

The date was November 23rd, the opening night of the Bucknell basketball season. The Bison were in the midst of struggling to a 65-56 win over Robert Morris College, when a genial but cynical man, obviously a veteran of many Bucknell basketball seasons, was overheard:

"It doesn't matter who wins this game, both these teams are going to have a long season."

Sir, wherever you are, you're half-right.

The Colonials, under the direction of first-year coach Jim Boone, are in the process of rebuilding. Robert Morris will be good one day, but the 1996-97 season was not one to remember. The Colonials sputtered to a 4-21 season, mercifully falling in the play-in round of the Northeast Conference tournament.

Bucknell, on the other hand, is expected to fight for an NCAA tournament birth. The reasons for this team, which returned zero starters from last season, being successful are numerous, but they all have one thing in common: they all originated from the top.

In his five seasons at Lebanon Valley College, Pat Flannery transformed a so-so Division III basketball team into a national championship team. As he stepped into the job with his alma mater in 1994, he faced an even more daunting task: keep a non-scholarship basketball team afloat in Division I.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Flannery hasn't had the luck of some other Patriot League coaches. He hasn't had a future NBA player drop into his lap like coach Jack Bruen at Colgate. Adonal Foyle is the quintessential "big fish in a small pond," and his presence alone would keep the Red Raiders near the top of the league no matter what else happened.

Flannery has, however, been blessed with the gift of molding what players he does have into the kind of basketball team he likes.

The inexperience of the Bucknell lineup showed in a big way in the team's first two games, the win over Robert Morris and a 74-72 loss to Niagara that same week.

Optimism reigned in the Bucknell locker room, though, even as the humbling experiences of the beginning of the season seemed to prove critics right. Many publications picked Bucknell to finish last in the Patriot League, and after the first two games of the season, there was little reason to doubt them. Flannery remained high on his young team, though, and results followed quickly.

"Our objective was to go out and get better every single game," Flannery said. "We had a lot of unknown quantities at the beginning of the year, and we still had to feel our way around."

Flannery's crash course in Division I basketball started to turn things around rather quickly, though. A 1-1 Thanksgiving-week trip to Air Force and Colorado state helped to build confidence in the Bucknell players, and the team returned from the trip ready to win.

Spurred on by confidence gained during the week in Colorado, the Bison began to roll. A 81-57 win over Delaware gave Bucknell more confidence, and a victory over Princeton in which Bucknell rallied from 12 points behind in the second half, improved the team's prospects further. Close losses to Penn State and New Mexico gave Bucknell the ability to believe they could play with anyone. In less than two months, Flannery had turned a team with zero returning starters and little confidence in their ability to one that was, perhaps, a bit overconfident. A little more adversity, maestro?

The night after the 67-57 defeat at New Mexico, the Bison got punished, 71-62, by Appalachian State. That loss would signal the beginning of a downward spiral that would eventually push the losing streak to five games.

"We got a little overconfident, and we didn't play physical enough to win games," Flannery said. "We got away from what we wanted to do, and it cost us some games."

The losses, though, would stop shortly thereafter. The Bison routed Lehigh the following night and began a streak of eight wins in nine tries. Aside from back-to-back losses to UMBC and Navy, the Bison never lost two consecutive games again.

Throughout the year, Flannery has pushed all the right buttons in individual games, as well. After watching Adonal Foyle tear his Bison up in their first meeting of the season, he came at the Colgate star with every big man he had. Instead of entrusting one player with the duty of watching Foyle, Flannery sent Tom Hauser, Dan Bowen, Max Wetzel, and Tom Welch at him, giving the Bison 20 fouls with which to hack Foyle to death. If Colgate was going to win, they would have to beat the Bison at the free-throw line and Foyle, a 50% foul shooter on the season, entertained no thoughts of putting on a free-throw shooting exhibition. The Bison prevailed, 82-78.

Four days later, Bucknell traveled to Lehigh to face a team that was having an atrocious year in the standings, but had played teams tough at their home arena. Flannery gave freshman Dyrika Cameron the first start of his career in that game, and Cameron responded by being named Patriot League rookie of the week. Bucknell handed Lehigh one of their worst home losses of the season, 80-65.

Now, four months after it all started, Flannery's crew heads back to Lehigh for the Patriot League tournament as the #2 seed and one of the favorites to clinch a birth to the NCAA tournament.

A long season? Yes, of course it has been a long season. And maybe, just maybe, it'll be a little longer than originally planned.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. How much did it cost U.S. taxpayers to send Riddick Bowe to Marine boot camp for three days?

2. Since 1980, three NBA power forwards have won rebounding titles. Name them.

3. What was the first team to qualify for this year's NCAA title?

4. Who is the PGA's all-time money leader?

5. What team has the worst record in division 1-A basketball?

Answers:

1. $5,000 2. Dennis Rodman, Charles Barkley and Michael Cage 3. Minnesota 4. Greg Norman 5. Lehigh Mountain Hawks (1-25)

"He was a good man and a good friend"

The Bucknell community mourns the loss of enthusiastic coach Mike O'Connor

BY LUKE DAVID
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the Bucknell community mourns the loss of one of its finest members, many students and faculty are left not really knowing who Mike O'Connor was. For those of us who were not fortunate enough to be in contact with Coach O'Connor every day, it has already become apparent that he was a special person.

A native of the Pittsburgh area, O'Connor attended Upper St. Clair High School and played football, basketball, baseball and track. After high school, he attended West Chester and started at split end for three years on the Varsity squad. He then went on to the University of Connecticut, where he worked on his masters degree and coached football. The next stop for O'Connor was American International College, where he served as offensive coordinator, before coming to Bucknell in 1983.

At Bucknell, Coach O'Connor served as offensive backfield coach, offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach. He lived in Lewisburg with his wife Peggy, and their three children, Meghann and Michael, who are both in high school, and Patrick, who is in grade school. A devoted father, O'Connor could often be found spending hours working with his children's athletic teams.

One of the biggest impacts that O'Connor had on the football team was his success as a recruiter. Working primarily in the Western Pennsylvania area, he played a crucial role in building winning teams. O'Connor's recruits are so numerous and talented that at any time next year, eight of 11 offensive players on the field could be ones that he persuaded to attend Bucknell.

One of O'Connor's most successful recruits, All-American linebacker Brandon Little, said that "he was a good man and a good friend. He was a big part of my life and I was only one player that he came in contact within fourteen years."

Ken Scholtz, a junior receiver from Pittsburgh who worked closely with O'Connor, said that "he was my father in Lewisburg."

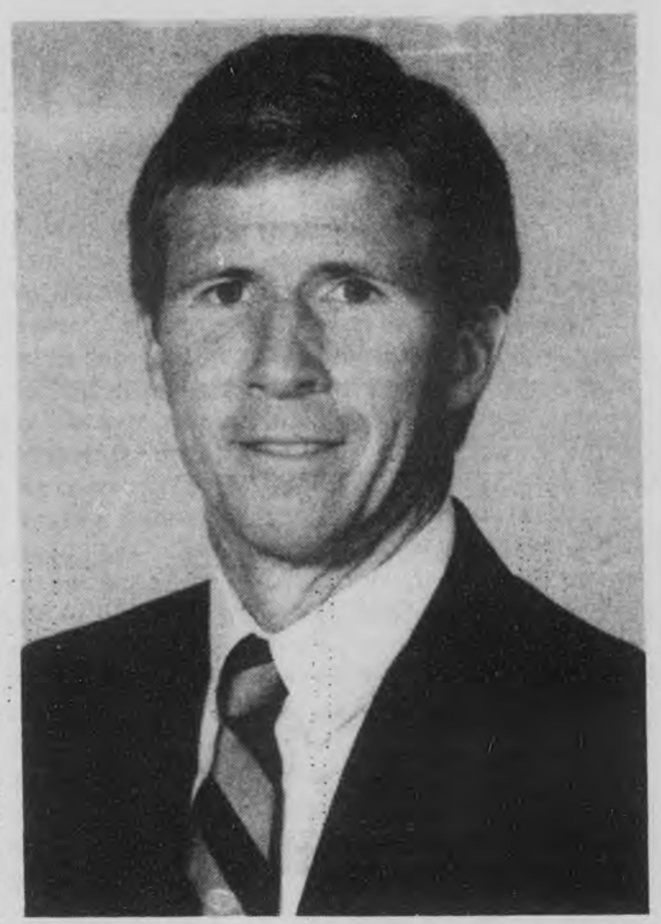
O'Connor was always interested in the lives of not just his players, but all those whom he came in contact. He was not just casual hellos, but rather heart-felt concerns about the lives of his friends and players.

According to Little, "To him, you were a person first and a player second. He would get me in his office and rather than tell me what a great player some recruit was, he would first say what a great kid he was."

For all of O'Connor's recruits and players, he was as easy to talk to as a member of the family.

As a coach, he was enthusiastic and positive every day, making sure that his players would benefit from his energy. Scholtz noted that "he made sure that if something went wrong in a football game, it wasn't going to be with his wide receivers. He wanted us to be perfect."

Making players aware of his watchful and concerned eye was something that he went out of his way to do.



Mike O'Connor's amiable nature helped to recruit as many as eight of Bucknell's 11 offensive starters.

The tragic loss of one of the school's favorite coaches has left everyone with questions. Players and coaches alike have stressed the importance of staying together in order to deal with the pain. Since the tragedy, coaches have called players, and players have called coaches in an attempt to make sure that everyone is dealing with the loss.

Perhaps in the wake of this awful tragedy, we can look to the words of Mrs. O'Connor to find something to remember him by. "Mike won some and he lost some, but he was never defeated."

Club Sport Report:Skiing

Seven Bucknell skiers to compete at National finals

BY CHRIS RUNNELLS
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell men's ski team finished third at the 1997 mid-Eastern regional race at Elk Mountain.

Regionals? Maybe. Nationals? No way. The men's ski team toughed through a trying season and qualified to go to the NCSA National Races in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

The season started with a trip to Smugglers Notch, Vermont. The outlook for this season was brilliant. The team had a strong anchor from previous years in captain Steve Engler '97. He found himself leading a young group of newcomers ready to tear the Allegheny league apart.

The women's team looked perhaps even more promising led by captain Sara Glanville '97. The training sessions were great as the team reacquainted themselves with the snow. Upon returning to Pennsylvania the teams were boosted with the arrival of more great racers. The promise of many experienced racers had everyone contributing one hundred percent to earn spots on the "A" team.

The first race proved the strength of the teams as they each took third place. The team established itself as a contender for the regional race. The second race was a repeat of the first where both the women's and the men's teams placed third behind Penn and Penn State.

However, the third race was marred as only three men's members raced on the second day and won the race, but ended up fifth for the whole weekend. The women also entered three racers on the second day and finished fourth for the weekend. These results made it nearly impossible to go to the regional race. Both teams would have to finish no lower than third to qualify for regionals.

In the true competitive spirit that fueled the team, all year, both did finish third in the following races to propel them into the regional race at Elk Mountain.

The regional race tested the team's perseverance and strength. The men's "A" team finished in fourth place after a trying first day, while the women's "A" team found themselves in fifth place after the slalom on day one.

Day two brought forth the giant slalom, one of the team's stronger events. After strong runs both the women's and men's teams found themselves on the brink of national berths. At the end of the season banquet the announcements were to be made who was going to nationals.

The women's "A" team comprised of Heather Hammerstead '99, Sahra Kaceor '98, Glanville, Elissa Schreiner '99, and Mellisa Wochtley '97, were disappointed to hear that they had been edged out by Virginia to go to nationals. The team was dealt a tough blow. However there was some rejoicing for the women as Hammerstead qualified individually by finishing second in the region.

The men's team, disheartened by the women's loss, waited anxiously. The results came—a national berth was won by "A" team members Matt Cricklar '99, Chris Runnells '99, Jed Malcolm '00, Steve Ritchie

see SKIING, page 14

Bison Calendar

Wrestling

Sat., March 1 VIRGINIA 7 p.m.

Sat.-Sun., March 8-9 ECWA CHAMPIONSHIPS at Bucknell

Baseball

Sat., March 1 at Georgetown

Sun., March 2 at Georgetown (2)

Women's Lacrosse

Sun., March 2 at American

Swimming

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 27-28 at ECAC Championships, Sewell, NJ

Men's Basketball

Sat.-Sun. March 1-2 at Patriot League Championships at Lehigh

Women's Basketball

Fri. and Sun., Feb. 28 and March 2 at Patriot League Championships at Lehigh

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 6 THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1997

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–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

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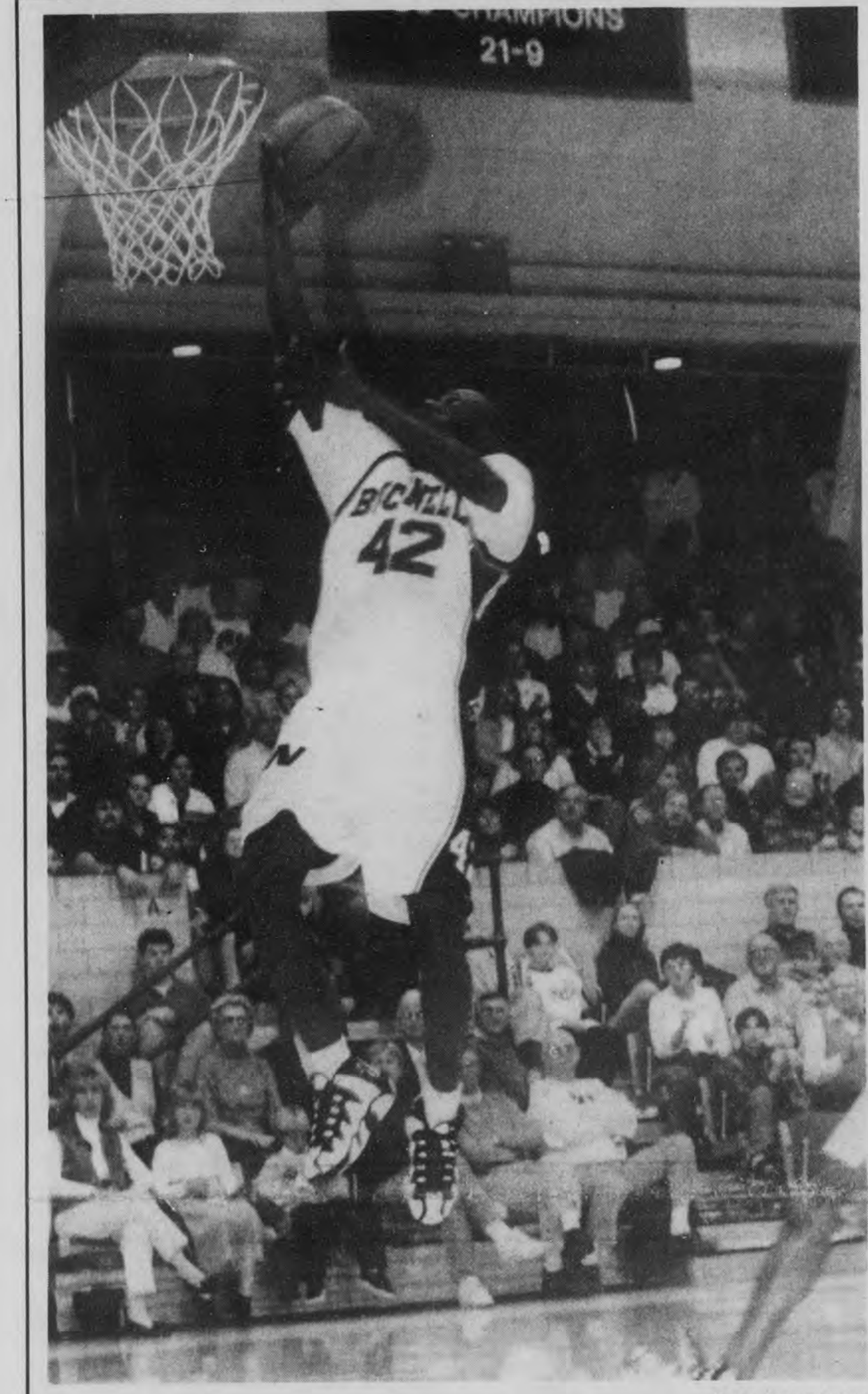

Bucknellian File Photo

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Tapping into the 'Net: Dorms to move in wired direction

BY BETH MARTIN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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The Network and Telecommunication Planning Group expects to put ResNet in the remaining University residences, mostly upper-class residences and fraternity houses, by the fall of the following year.

In an interview, Gene Spencer, director of computer and communication services and co-chairman of NTPG said, "This is a huge project for us... in that we're taking service into an area where we've never been before and we're supporting computing in the resident halls."

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See INTERNET, page 3

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BY ELAINE CALDERON

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This was not, however, the only social grievance that Kochiyama witnessed firsthand. During World War II, she and "...All Persons of Japanese Ancestry" as stated on notices by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army Wartime Civil Control Administration, were sent to concentration camps in the interior part of the country as America decided to keep close watch on those of "the enemy race."

Kochiyama retold the stories of numerous Japanese and Japanese-Americans whose loyalties were in question. She recollects the trauma of some Japanese-American soldiers who were willing to fight abroad for America, and, yet,

See ACTIVIST, page 2

Jeanne Futuyma—The Bucknellian

Yuri Kochiyama, an activist of the '60s, spoke to students, challenging them to become active in social and political movements. Her lecture was part of Asian Awareness Week.

Course makes R.A.D.ical impression on students

BY ARGUN ULGEN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Monday, students participating in R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense systems) attended their final class in the six week course, which taught female students certain methods of self defense.

This final day of class placed R.A.D. students in mock attack situations to test their self defense techniques.

R.A.D. is based on a philosophy that it is important for a female to learn the proper techniques to fully defend herself if necessary.

Sue Ellen Henry, an organizer of R.A.D. and program coordinator for Residential Colleges said "There are many messages from society that undo a female's belief that they are worthy and capable of fully defending themselves. We train females to be confident enough to use their strength to their utmost potential and we teach them fighting techniques to do so."

R.A.D. is a six week course that is initiated by mentally preparing students and encouraging them to believe that they are worthy and capable of fully defending themselves. It then goes on to teach defense techniques that will, Henry said, "teach a female where to hit an ag-

See R.A.D., page 3

Adams makes it clear; his decision is final

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students crowded into the aisles and squatted on the floor of the Langone Center forum on Tuesday evening for President William D. Adams' open forum sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government. While other issues were discussed, most students raised questions and voiced concerns about Adams' recent decision to make Tent Party dry.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS

Despite arguments presented by students in support of serving alcohol at the party, Adams made it clear that he was not going to change his mind.

When asked if he would reconsider his decision about Tent Party, after hearing student comments at the forum, Adams said, "I think for this year, no."

Adams wanted to make it absolutely clear that "his concern had nothing to do with the behavior of the seniors" but rather the administration's ability to monitor such large events.

Adams also mentioned at the outset of the forum that he had "no foreknowledge of the BYOB policy discussions."

Recently, students have been erroneously connecting Adams' Tent Party decision with one made by Roy Baker, associate dean of students, who has proposed that the Interfraternity Council look at the BYOB policy that has been in effect since 1989.

Adams explained that "in making the decision on Tent Party, the Greek System was nowhere in my thinking."

A number of alternative suggestions, such as a third party catering system, stepped up security and closing off the party to just seniors and their families, were presented to Adams.

Nevertheless, Adams said he would stand by his decision.

"I regret to say this but, these arguments do not persuade me to change my mind," he said.

The open forum had been scheduled before the Tent Party decision was made and was intended to be an opportunity for students to dis-

See ADAMS, page 4

INSIDE

Senior-junior recital to display musical devotion.
See page 5

Campaign Finance Reform needs attention.
See page 7

Dining Services employee opens beauty shop.
See page 12

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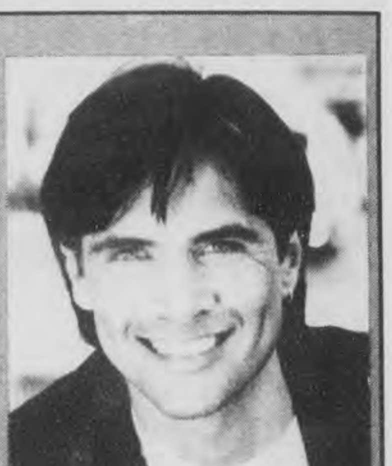
See page 5

University enters first two teams in Math contest.
See page 9



Charles Perez, celebrity talk show host, is to come to the University to host "Bucknell—The Gender Issue," a talk show designed for Women's Week.
See page 10

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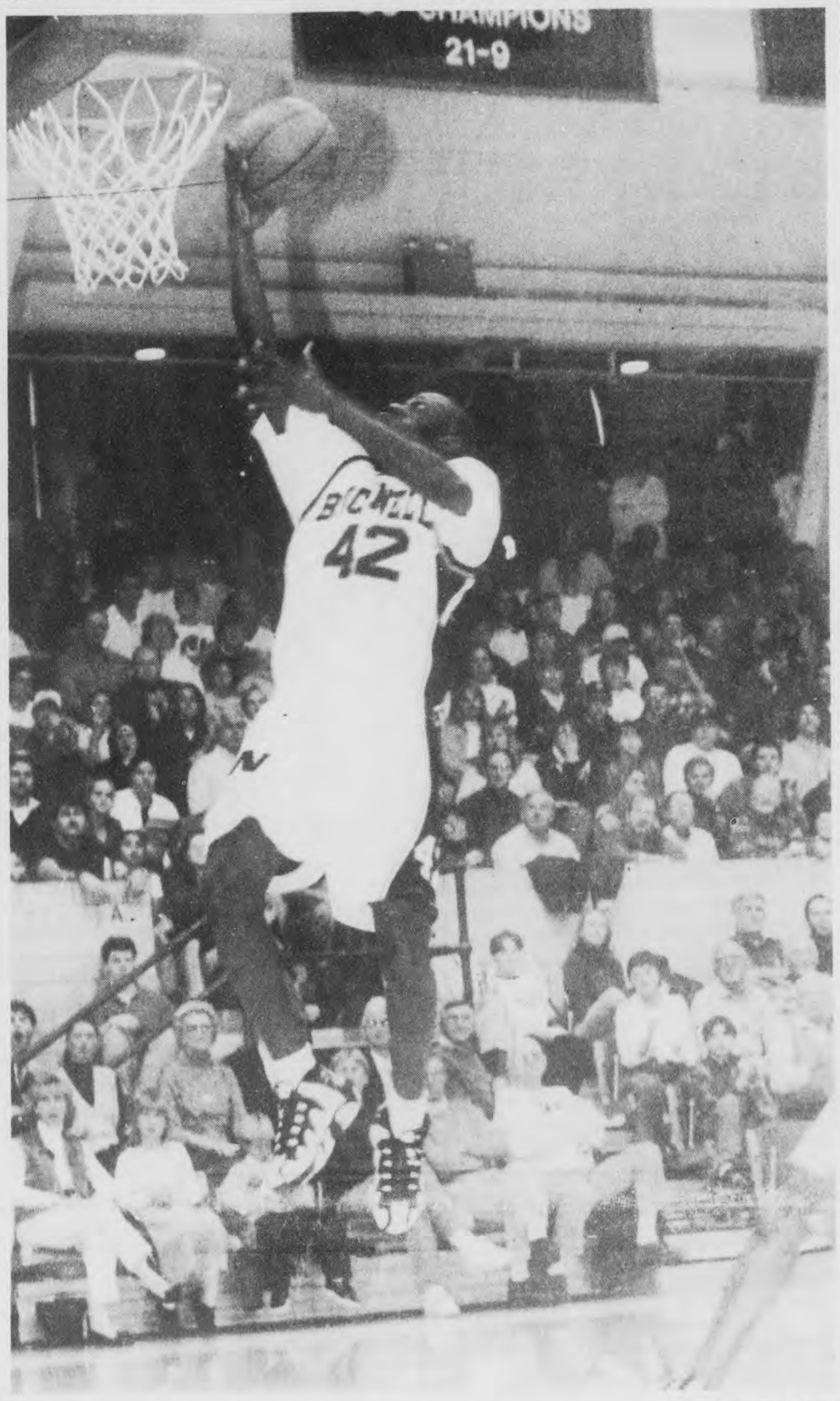

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A 1965 *Life* magazine cover is testimony to the loving heart of this woman warrior. The shocking picture on the cover instantaneously captures the horrors of injustice, and the passionate struggles revolving around an assassinated black activist, Malcolm X. However, as you peer to the top of the photograph, the complete image begins to take on a modern version of Michaelangelo's *Rondanini Pietà* with a younger Kochiyama cradling the head of the wounded and dying Malcolm X. The classic image of a mother's love coupled with her mourning a sacrificed leader was now colored by the complex issues of American identity, class structure, race and other social and political agendas.

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Kochiyama retold the stories of numerous Japanese and Japanese-Americans whose loyalties were in question. She recollects the trauma of some Japanese-American soldiers who were willing to fight abroad for America, and, yet,

See ACTIVIST, page 2

Jeanne Futuyma—The Bucknellian

Yuri Kochiyama, an activist of the '60s, spoke to students, challenging them to become active in social and political movements. Her lecture was part of Asian Awareness Week.

Course makes R.A.D.ical impression on students

BY ARGUN ULGEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Monday, students participating in R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense systems) attended their final class in the six week course, which taught female students certain methods of self defense.

This final day of class placed R.A.D. students in mock attack situations to test their self defense techniques.

R.A.D. is based on a philosophy that it is important for a female to learn the proper techniques to fully defend herself if necessary.

Sue Ellen Henry, an organizer of R.A.D. and program coordinator for Residential Colleges said "There are many messages from society that undo a female's belief that they are worthy and capable of fully defending themselves. We train females to be confident enough to use their strength to their utmost potential and we teach them fighting techniques to do so."

R.A.D. is a six week course that is initiated by mentally preparing students and encouraging them to believe that they are worthy and capable of fully defending themselves. It then goes on to teach defense techniques that will, Henry said, "teach a female where to hit an ag-

See R.A.D., page 3

Adams makes it clear; his decision is final

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students crowded into the aisles and squatted on the floor of the Langone Center forum on Tuesday evening for President William D. Adams' open forum sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government. While other issues were discussed, most students raised questions and voiced concerns about Adams' recent decision to make Tent Party dry.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS

Despite arguments presented by students in support of serving alcohol at the party, Adams made it clear that he was not going to change his mind.

When asked if he would reconsider his decision about Tent Party, after hearing student comments at the forum, Adams said, "I think for this year, no."

Adams wanted to make it absolutely clear that "his concern had nothing to do with the behavior of the seniors" but rather the administration's ability to monitor such large events.

Adams also mentioned at the outset of the forum that he had "no foreknowledge of the BYOB policy discussions."

Recently, students have been erroneously connecting Adams' Tent Party decision with one made by Roy Baker, associate dean of students, who has proposed that the Interfraternity Council look at the BYOB policy that has been in effect since 1989.

Adams explained that "in making the decision on Tent Party, the Greek System was nowhere in my thinking."

A number of alternative suggestions, such as a third party catering system, stepped up security and closing off the party to just seniors and their families, were presented to Adams.

Nevertheless, Adams said he would stand by his decision.

"I regret to say this but, these arguments do not persuade me to change my mind," he said.

The open forum had been scheduled before the Tent Party decision was made and was intended to be an opportunity for students to dis-

See ADAMS, page 4

INSIDE

Senior-junior recital to display musical devotion.
See page 5

Campaign Finance Reform needs attention.
See page 7

Dining Services employee opens beauty shop.
See page 12

Senior-junior recital to display musical devotion.
See page 5

University enters first two teams in Math contest.
See page 9

Charles Perez, celebrity talk show host, is to come to the University to host "Bucknell—The Gender Issue," a talk show designed for Women's Week.

See page 10

Future of minority rep position uncertain

BY ALLISON THOMAS

The Bucknell Student Government on Sunday will vote on Samantha Jackson's proposal to dissolve BSG's International/Minority Representative position, which she currently holds.

Following the submission of a memorandum Jackson '00 sent to BSG Congress members on Jan. 26, an ad hoc committee of various Bucknell Student Government members and student minority organization representatives met on Feb. 20. Intending to discuss the future of the BSG Minority Representative position, they instead found themselves contending with much larger questions, such as what is "Multiculturalism," and what role does it play in the life of the University's students and staff.

In Jackson's document, she expressed concern over the significance of her position on BSG, and proposed the reconsideration of its standing on the BSG board.

Although originally created to secure the seat of at least one minority student on BSG, Jackson felt that a single International/Minority Representative position discourages, rather than encourages, increased participation among the University's international and minority population.

In the document, Jackson recognizes BSG's original intentions to increase the voice of minority students on campus, but felt that the inclusion of a clearly defined minority position worked against these very goals.

The memorandum stated that as a distinct member, the International/Minority Representative is "displaced and inefficient," and that the inclusion of such a position "only encourages non-participation in the BSG process by minority students." As such, Jackson's memorandum proposed that the position be eliminated from the BSG representative board.

When presented at the Jan. 26 BSG meeting, the issue of Jackson's memorandum and its proposals was tabled by Tracey Gray '99, president of BSG, in order to allow sufficient research and consideration of background information to take place before further discussion.

According to Gray, it was of primary importance that the members of BSG, as well as all other concerned parties, had a clear understanding of what "multiculturalism" was before a decision was to be made regarding the future of the International/Minority Representative position.

When questioned about the memorandum and the future course of action to be taken toward her proposal a few days following the meeting, Jackson maintained that "things are really still in the preliminary stages" and declined further comment.

She wished to emphasize that her opinion may not be representative of the greater student population, and that it would be necessary to hold an open discussion involving the ideas and opinions of other minority leaders and organizations on campus before elaborating upon her own. Since then, many organizations on campus have recognized her concern and have taken action in assessing the impact of the Minority Representative position within BSG and the University's general minority population.

At the suggestion of Joyce Bylander, associate dean of students, student representatives from campus organizations such as Brothers and Sisters Empowered, Cumbre Hispanic Society, Essential, Greeks for the Advancement of Multicultural Education, International Spectrum, Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell and South Asian Awareness, met with the BSG executive officers and committee chairs, as well as, the BSG Multicultural Affairs committee to discuss the issues brought up by Jackson.

According to Gray, between 30 and 40 people attended the Feb. 20 meeting, where discussion focused not only on the future of BSG's Minority Representative position, but also explored the meaning of "multiculturalism" and its implications on the University's student population.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Samantha Jackson '00 is urging that the BSG International/Minority Representative position be dissolved. She views this position as a discouragement, rather than an encouragement, for international and minority students. BSG will vote on the issue Sunday.

The preliminary results of this meeting indicate promising changes in the role and function of the Minority Representative position, as well as the emphasis of multiculturalism in the student body. As a whole, those in attendance reported that a problem did not necessarily exist in the position itself, but rather in the lack of communication between the Minority Representative and the various student groups on campus.

In order to represent the University's minority population most effectively, it was agreed upon that the delegate increase the lines of communication with the Multicultural Center, as well as possibly scheduling bimonthly meetings with the presidents of minority organizations.

Jackson reported that the only major change taking place will be a slight revision in the BSG bylaws. As they stand now, the bylaws do not specify as to ethnicity of the minority representative.

It is likely that the bylaws will require that the representative qualify as a "legal minority."

Jackson felt that the above changes would serve to increase participation among the University's minority population and to strengthen the position of Minority Representative.

A follow-up meeting will be held tonight to further discuss the meaning of "multiculturalism," and to explore the role of BSG and its promotion on campus.

For more information on tonight's meeting, contact the BSG office at x3150.

Corrections

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ACTIVIST

from page 1

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"You may not see the harvest, but you can plant the seeds."
—Yuri Kochiyama

As I think of Kochiyama, I keep returning to the word "generations," which is in fact the theme of Asian Awareness Week sponsored by Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell. Kochiyama presented two lectures, on Tuesday, entitled "The Radical '60s" and "Active Reflection: Journeying through Asian America."

In her goal to keep the activist flame alive, she challenged Bucknell students with the thought of, "Do students on campus support political prisoners?" With this first question, many other related questions surfaced like "What is Bucknell's history of radical activism?" or "Is there a social, political, or radical cause that Bucknell students would unite for?"

To Kochiyama, the 1960s were a "humanistic way of living. [People] were getting away from materialism, away from racism, sexism, classism..."

Eventually Kochiyama was again replanting the seed of the fruits of her labor. She called for more activists to take a louder voice and to unite as a larger community. In building this activist community, it was implicit in her message that students need to think about the future image and goals of America and to consider future generations. "You may not see the harvest, but you can plant the seeds," she prompted.

This woman's roots run deep and stretch far, and, she still continues to grow despite all the challenges she has faced.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

February 26, 1997

SCATTERING RUBBISH—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for items being thrown from a window. The person involved was warned and cleaned up the trash.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer received a report of a University student who received a finger laceration in Rooke Chemistry building. The individual was treated by Student Health Services.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to the sidewalk at the Music and Arts building for a University student who had fallen. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

February 27, 1997

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for a broken window. An employee witnessed a University student break the glass by hitting it. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the scene and the incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of a pair of sneakers stolen from a locker room. The incident is under investigation.

February 28, 1997

INFORMATION/OVERHEATED ELECTRICAL MOTOR—A Public Safety Officer responded to Dana Engineering building on a fire alarm activation. Smoke was found to be coming from an electrical motor. A University employee responded to inspect the equipment.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Delta Rho and found evidence that individuals had been drinking alcoholic beverages while sitting on the lawn. The fraternity president received a verbal warning and was requested to move the brothers inside the building.

March 1, 1997

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. No apparent cause could be located. Physical Plant was contacted to make the repairs.

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer received the report of money being taken from an unlocked Swartz dorm room. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of an injured University student. A Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

TRASH CAN FIRE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for a fire alarm activation, caused by a fire in a trash can. A witness had put out the fire, which appeared to have originated from a burning cigarette butt.

INFORMATION/SUSPECTED MARIJUANA ODOR—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the report appeared to be unfounded.

March 2, 1997

INFORMATION/DISTURBANCE—While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer and the Lewisburg Police Department observed an altercation between two University students walking on the sidewalk at Smith Hall. The officers spoke with the students and the victim advised that no charges would be necessary.

ACCIDENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that her vehicle's windshield was broken while the car was parked in Lower Harris Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that someone marked the roof of her car while the vehicle was parked in Bucknell West. An approximate time could not be determined and the incident is under investigation.

March 3, 1997

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Dent Drive at 7th Street for a motor vehicle accident. A University employee's vehicle sustained minor damage when struck by a University owned vehicle. No injuries were sustained in the accident.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES/AMBULANCE REQUEST—The Student Health Service requested an ambulance to transport a University student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of a leg injury.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Lower Taylor Lot for the report of a collision between a University vehicle and a University student's vehicle. There were no injuries reported.

March 4, 1997

INFORMATION/SAFETY VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The officers found smoke detectors that had been covered, posing a safety hazard.

THEFT—A University employee reported that parts of the water cooler and water bottles had been removed from Taylor Hall. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center at Dent Drive for a vehicle accident involving a University truck that was struck by an unknown vehicle that had left the scene. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for the report of a motor vehicle accident, involving two student vehicles. The damages sustained were minor and East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Community Judicial Board releases results

The information which follows is a summary of cases recently adjudicated by the Community Judicial Board Panel.

First-year male involved in two incidents:

Incident #1: Student acknowledged responsibility for possessing and using a BB gun inside of Vedder Hall in late November to break five window panes.

Charge: possession of firearms and explosives.

Incident #2: Student acknowledged responsibility for being stopped by a Public Safety Officer for carrying a pitcher of beer on campus, providing the officer with a false name and claiming he had no form of identification. The student fled from the officer, but was later found lying unconscious near the Langone Center; transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. December 14, 1996.

Charges: Failure to comply/ Disorderly Conduct (Cat. II), Possession and/or consumption by an underage person, Intoxication or public drunkenness.

Sanction: Placed on stayed suspension through June 1, 1997. If found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct between this date and January 1, 1998, or fail to fulfill the requirement listed below, the sanction of suspension for one academic semester will be immediately activated; placed on Disciplinary Probation from June 1 to January 1, 1998.; required to meet with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator for evaluation of his use of alcohol; will continue to meet until mutually determined the meetings are no longer necessary; prior to meeting with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator, must submit a three-page paper "What Influence Peer Pressure Had on this Incident"; required to perform 20 hours of University service by remaining on campus May 16 and 17 to work with the Physical Plant to clean residence halls; restitution for the damages; if an applicant to live off campus, must meet with the Off Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

Incident #3: First-year male acknowledged responsibility for smoking marijuana in his Vedder Hall room as reported by Public Safety.

Charge: Possession/ Use of a Controlled substance

Sanction: Placed on stayed suspension through January 1, 1998. If found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct between this date and January 1, 1998 or fail to fulfill the requirement listed below, the sanction of suspension for one semester will be immediately activated; required to meet with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator by March 10 to discuss the issues related to this incident and evaluate his use of marijuana; will meet until mutually determined that the meetings are no longer necessary; if applicant to live off campus, must meet with the Office Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

Incident #4: First-year male acknowledged responsibility for smoking marijuana in his Smith Hall room as reported by Public Safety.

Charge: Possession/ Use of a Controlled substance

Sanction: Placed on stayed suspension through January 1, 1998. If found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct between this date and January 1, 1998 or fail to fulfill the requirement listed below, the sanction of suspension for one semester will be immediately activated; required to meet with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator by March 10 to discuss the issues related to this incident and evaluate his use of marijuana; will meet until mutually determined that the meetings are no longer necessary; if applicant to live off campus, must meet with the Office Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

Fee increase is approved

The University's Board of Trustees has approved a 3.9 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for students attending the University during the 1997-98 academic year.

At a recent Board meeting, the Trustees set the comprehensive fee—the total cost for room, board, tuition and fees—at $26,410. Marking the lowest percentage increase in 34 years, the comprehensive fee is $990 more than that of the 1996-97 academic year.

Tuition accounts for $21,080 of the comprehensive fee, while room is $2,785, board is $2,415 and fees are $130.

INTERNET ACCESS

from page 1

resource.

Sara Dean '99 was offered the service in January, but refused it due to the relatively small amount of time she spends on the Internet and, "for $65, I don't see a reason for it," she said.

Matt Kurdock '99, a computer science and chemical engineering major, is currently using a modem-based system, "but with World Wide Web and the Internet it's really power draining—it's too slow for anyone. Also, it's impossible to get a connection anywhere from like 5 p.m. to 12 a.m."

Kurdock said, "The new system is really excellent, but Bucknell is really slow on it. Other not so well-endowed schools have had this for a long time."

Yet, Kurdock does not plan to use ResNet. He said "I really considered it, but I just don't think I have that kind of money. For $65, I can walk down to Dana."

R.A.D.

from page 1

gressor and how to escape situations where she is up against two aggressors as well."

The last session of R.A.D. put the skills developed by its students to the ultimate test. R.A.D. instructors suited up and acted as aggressors against each individual female student. Each mock attack was taped so that students could observe their techniques after the session was complete.

During this session, each female student was tested in different mock attack situations. At first, she may have dealt with defending against a wrist grab done by a purse snatcher. Later on, the mock attack became more serious, as the student had to deal with defending herself against two aggressors.

"In any case, our instructors really did act like aggressors. They were definitely not nice. For instance, in one case a member was placed at an ATM machine. An instructor was a robber who sneaks up behind. It's the defender's job to use elbow chops and any other attacks necessary to escape the robber," said Sarah Singer '99, a R.A.D. student.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Melissa Brown '99 defends herself against her well-protected attacker, Jim Middleton. Middleton is a public safety officer, as well as a R.A.D. instructor. The 6-week course trained women to protect them-

At the end of the session, students seemed pleased with their progress. Leigh Klimowicz '00 said, "It's a very empowering experience to go through this course. I gained a lot of self-confidence from this course. It makes you aware of possible real life situations that may occur and how to defend against them."

Singer added, "We have been trained to be more aggressive. The course has almost presented us with a new socialization."

Henry believes that more female students should join R.A.D. "There have already been 14 reported sexual assaults on campus this year. But this is not the only place we live in. This course will help female students protect themselves both now and in the future."

Henry indicated that R.A.D. will have at least two more sessions after spring break.

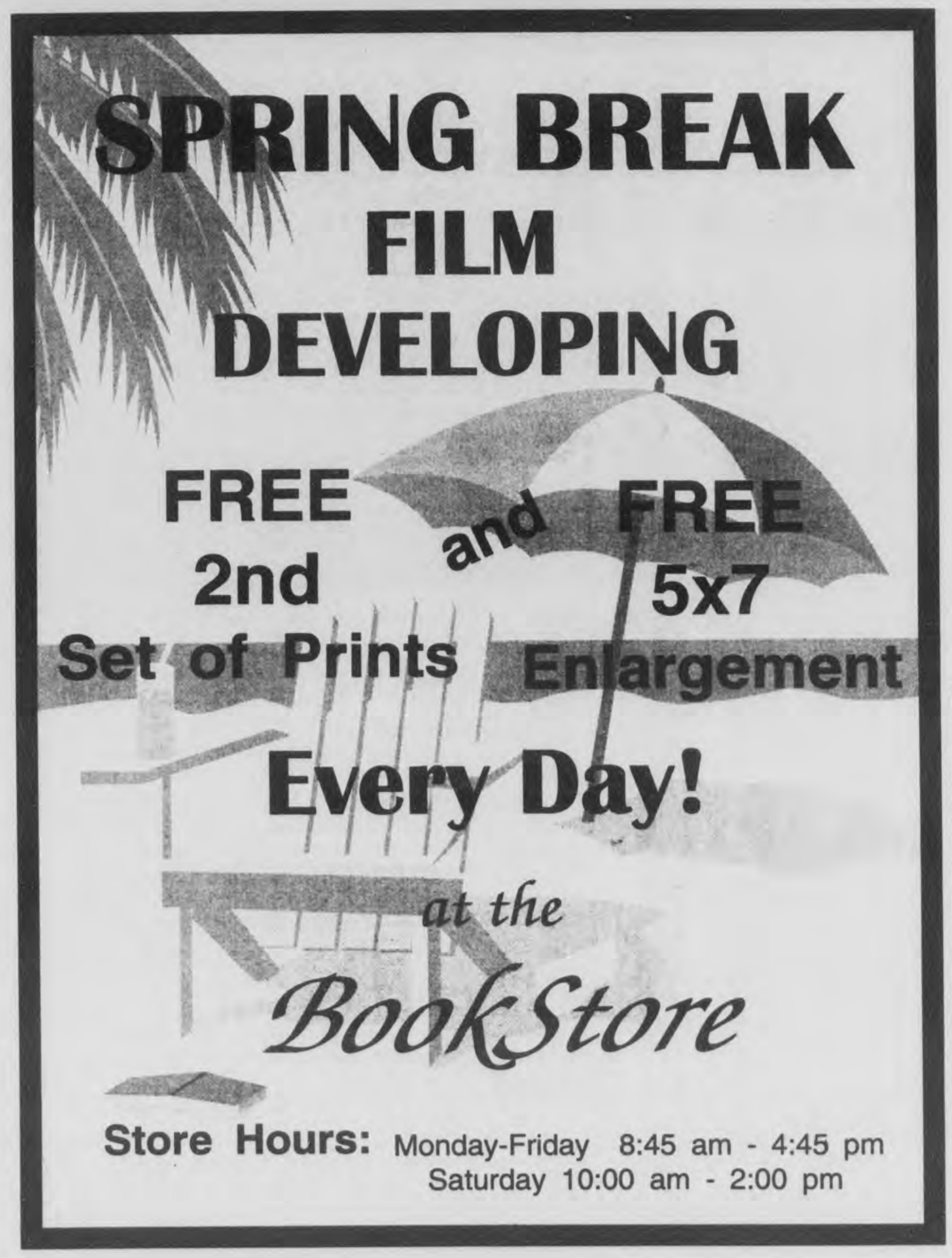
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Sarah Anderson '99 struggles to free herself from Jeff Baird, her attacker. Baird is the director of public safety at Lycoming College and a R.A.D. instructor. While the first session of the course just ended, more sessions will be offered after spring break.

The 1997 yearbook is almost complete, and we're ready to SUBMiT it to the publisher. We have the layouts and the stories. Now, all we need are the PiCTURES. Do you have any photos laying around your room that you want TO see in the 1997 yearbook? If the answer is yes, send them to L'AGENDa, C-3906, by Tuesday, April 1st. Make sure you put your name and box number (home address if you're a senior) on the back of the picture, so we can return them next fall when the yearbooks arrive.

THaNKS!

News rocks. Be a part of it. Call x1520.



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By Allison Thomas

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ACTIVIST

from page 1

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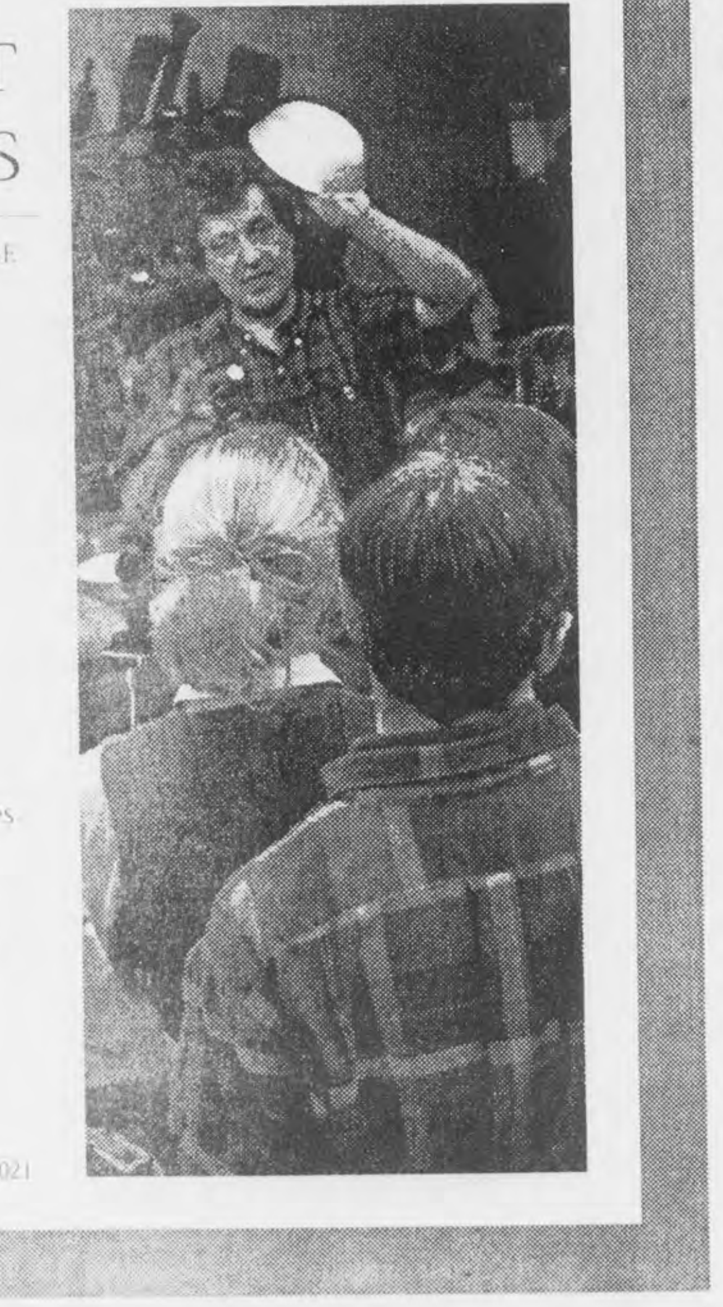

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SCATTERING RUBBISH—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for items being thrown from a window. The person involved was warned and cleaned up the trash.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer received a report of a University student who received a finger laceration in Rooke Chemistry building. The individual was treated by Student Health Services.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to the sidewalk at the Music and Arts building for a University student who had fallen. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance.

February 27, 1997

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for a broken window. An employee witnessed a University student break the glass by hitting it. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the scene and the incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of a pair of sneakers stolen from a locker room. The incident is under investigation.

February 28, 1997

INFORMATION/OVERHEATED ELECTRICAL MOTOR—A Public Safety Officer responded to Dana Engineering building on a fire alarm activation. Smoke was found to be coming from an electrical motor. A University employee responded to inspect the equipment.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Delta Rho and found evidence that individuals had been drinking alcoholic beverages while sitting on the lawn. The fraternity president received a verbal warning and was requested to move the brothers inside the building.

March 1, 1997

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. No apparent cause could be located. Physical Plant was contacted to make the repairs.

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer received the report of money being taken from an unlocked Swartz dorm room. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of an injured University student. A Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

TRASH CAN FIRE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for a fire alarm activation, caused by a fire in a trash can. A witness had put out the fire, which appeared to have originated from a burning cigarette butt.

INFORMATION/SUSPECTED MARIJUANA ODOR—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, the report appeared to be unfounded.

March 2, 1997

INFORMATION/DISTURBANCE—While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer and the Lewisburg Police Department observed an altercation between two University students walking on the sidewalk at Smith Hall. The officers spoke with the students and the victim advised that no charges would be necessary.

ACCIDENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that her vehicle's windshield was broken while the car was parked in Lower Harris Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that someone marked the roof of her car while the vehicle was parked in Bucknell West. An approximate time could not be determined and the incident is under investigation.

March 3, 1997

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Dent Drive at 7th Street for a motor vehicle accident. A University employee's vehicle sustained minor damage when struck by a University owned vehicle. No injuries were sustained in the accident.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES/AMBULANCE REQUEST—The Student Health Service requested an ambulance to transport a University student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of a leg injury.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Lower Taylor Lot for the report of a collision between a University vehicle and a University student's vehicle. There were no injuries reported.

March 4, 1997

INFORMATION/SAFETY VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The officers found smoke detectors that had been covered, posing a safety hazard.

THEFT—A University employee reported that parts of the water cooler and water bottles had been removed from Taylor Hall. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center at Dent Drive for a vehicle accident involving a University truck that was struck by an unknown vehicle that had left the scene. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for the report of a motor vehicle accident, involving two student vehicles. The damages sustained were minor and East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Community Judicial Board releases results

The information which follows is a summary of cases recently adjudicated by the Community Judicial Board Panel.

First-year male involved in two incidents:

Incident #1: Student acknowledged responsibility for possessing and using a BB gun inside of Vedder Hall in late November to break five window panes.

Charge: possession of firearms and explosives.

Incident #2: Student acknowledged responsibility for being stopped by a Public Safety Officer for carrying a pitcher of beer on campus, providing the officer with a false name and claiming he had no form of identification. The student fled from the officer, but was later found lying unconscious near the Langone Center; transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. December 14, 1996.

Charges: Failure to comply/ Disorderly Conduct (Cat. II), Possession and/or consumption by an underage person, Intoxication or public drunkenness.

Sanction: Placed on stayed suspension through June 1, 1997. If found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct between this date and January 1, 1998, or fail to fulfill the requirement listed below, the sanction of suspension for one academic semester will be immediately activated; placed on Disciplinary Probation from June 1 to January 1, 1998.; required to meet with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator for evaluation of his use of alcohol; will continue to meet until mutually determined the meetings are no longer necessary; prior to meeting with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator, must submit a three-page paper "What Influence Peer Pressure Had on this Incident"; required to perform 20 hours of University service by remaining on campus May 16 and 17 to work with the Physical Plant to clean residence halls; restitution for the damages; if an applicant to live off campus, must meet with the Off Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

Incident #3: First-year male acknowledged responsibility for smoking marijuana in his Vedder Hall room as reported by Public Safety.

Charge: Possession/ Use of a Controlled substance

Sanction: Placed on stayed suspension through January 1, 1998. If found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct between this date and January 1, 1998 or fail to fulfill the requirement listed below, the sanction of suspension for one semester will be immediately activated; required to meet with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator by March 10 to discuss the issues related to this incident and evaluate his use of marijuana; will meet until mutually determined that the meetings are no longer necessary; if applicant to live off campus, must meet with the Office Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

Incident #4: First-year male acknowledged responsibility for smoking marijuana in his Smith Hall room as reported by Public Safety.

Charge: Possession/ Use of a Controlled substance

Sanction: Placed on stayed suspension through January 1, 1998. If found responsible for any violation of the Student Code of Conduct between this date and January 1, 1998 or fail to fulfill the requirement listed below, the sanction of suspension for one semester will be immediately activated; required to meet with Drug and Alcohol Programs Coordinator by March 10 to discuss the issues related to this incident and evaluate his use of marijuana; will meet until mutually determined that the meetings are no longer necessary; if applicant to live off campus, must meet with the Office Campus Living Review Board to determine his eligibility.

Fee increase is approved

The University's Board of Trustees has approved a 3.9 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for students attending the University during the 1997-98 academic year.

At a recent Board meeting, the Trustees set the comprehensive fee—the total cost for room, board, tuition and fees—at $26,410. Marking the lowest percentage increase in 34 years, the comprehensive fee is $990 more than that of the 1996-97 academic year.

Tuition accounts for $21,080 of the comprehensive fee, while room is $2,785, board is $2,415 and fees are $130.

INTERNET ACCESS

from page 1

resource.

Sara Dean '99 was offered the service in January, but refused it due to the relatively small amount of time she spends on the Internet and, "for $65, I don't see a reason for it," she said.

Matt Kurdock '99, a computer science and chemical engineering major, is currently using a modem-based system, "but with World Wide Web and the Internet it's really power draining—it's too slow for anyone. Also, it's impossible to get a connection anywhere from like 5 p.m. to 12 a.m."

Kurdock said, "The new system is really excellent, but Bucknell is really slow on it. Other not so well-endowed schools have had this for a long time."

Yet, Kurdock does not plan to use ResNet. He said "I really considered it, but I just don't think I have that kind of money. For $65, I can walk down to Dana."

R.A.D.

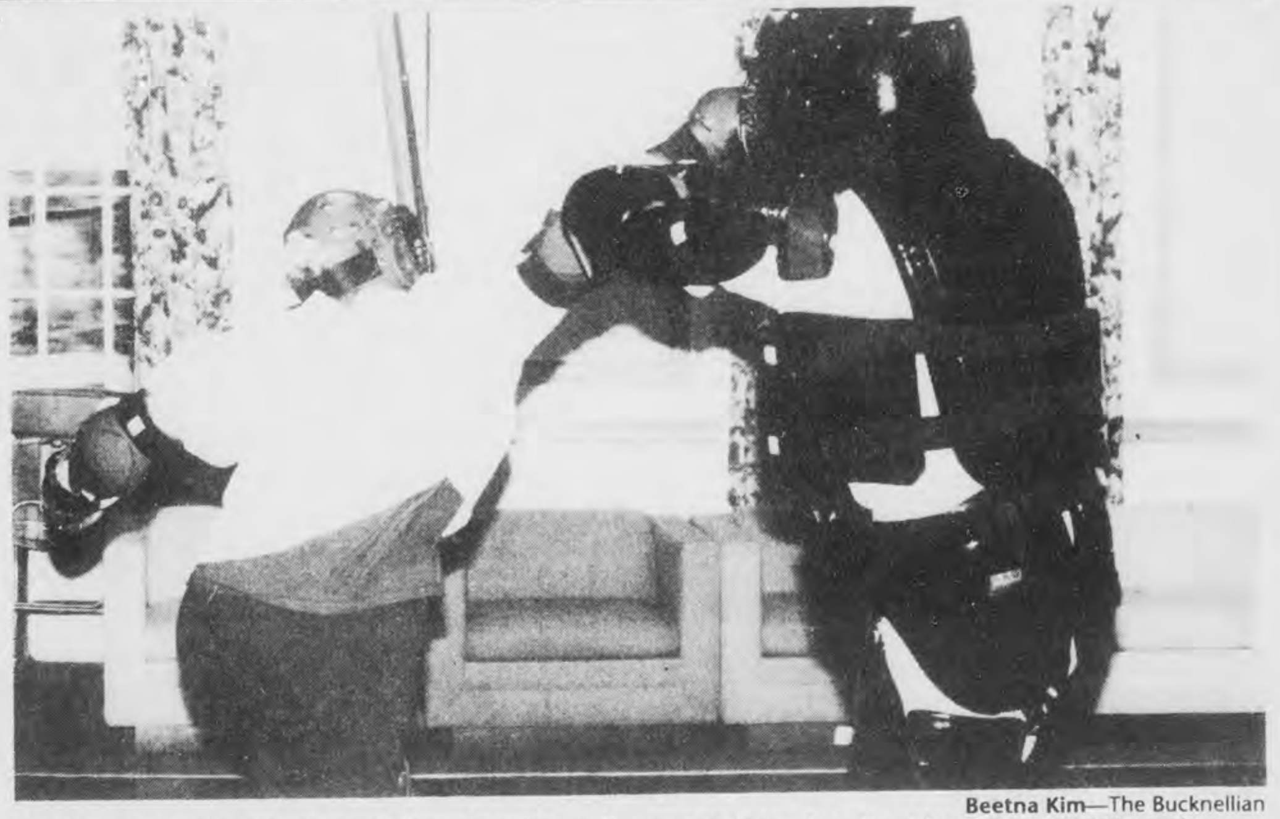
from page 1

gressor and how to escape situations where she is up against two aggressors as well."

The last session of R.A.D. put the skills developed by its students to the ultimate test. R.A.D. instructors suited up and acted as aggressors against each individual female student. Each mock attack was taped so that students could observe their techniques after the session was complete.

During this session, each female student was tested in different mock attack situations. At first, she may have dealt with defending against a wrist grab done by a purse snatcher. Later on, the mock attack became more serious, as the student had to deal with defending herself against two aggressors.

"In any case, our instructors really did act like aggressors. They were definitely not nice. For instance, in one case a member was placed at an ATM machine. An instructor was a robber who sneaks up behind. It's the defender's job to use elbow chops and any other attacks necessary to escape the robber," said Sarah Singer '99, a R.A.D. student.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Melissa Brown '99 defends herself against her well-protected attacker, Jim Middleton. Middleton is a public safety officer, as well as a R.A.D. instructor. The 6-week course trained women to protect them-

At the end of the session, students seemed pleased with their progress. Leigh Klimowicz '00 said, "It's a very empowering experience to go through this course. I gained a lot of self-confidence from this course. It makes you aware of possible real life situations that may occur and how to defend against them."

Singer added, "We have been trained to be more aggressive. The course has almost presented us with a new socialization."

Henry believes that more female students should join R.A.D. "There have already been 14 reported sexual assaults on campus this year. But this is not the only place we live in. This course will help female students protect themselves both now and in the future."

Henry indicated that R.A.D. will have at least two more sessions after spring break.

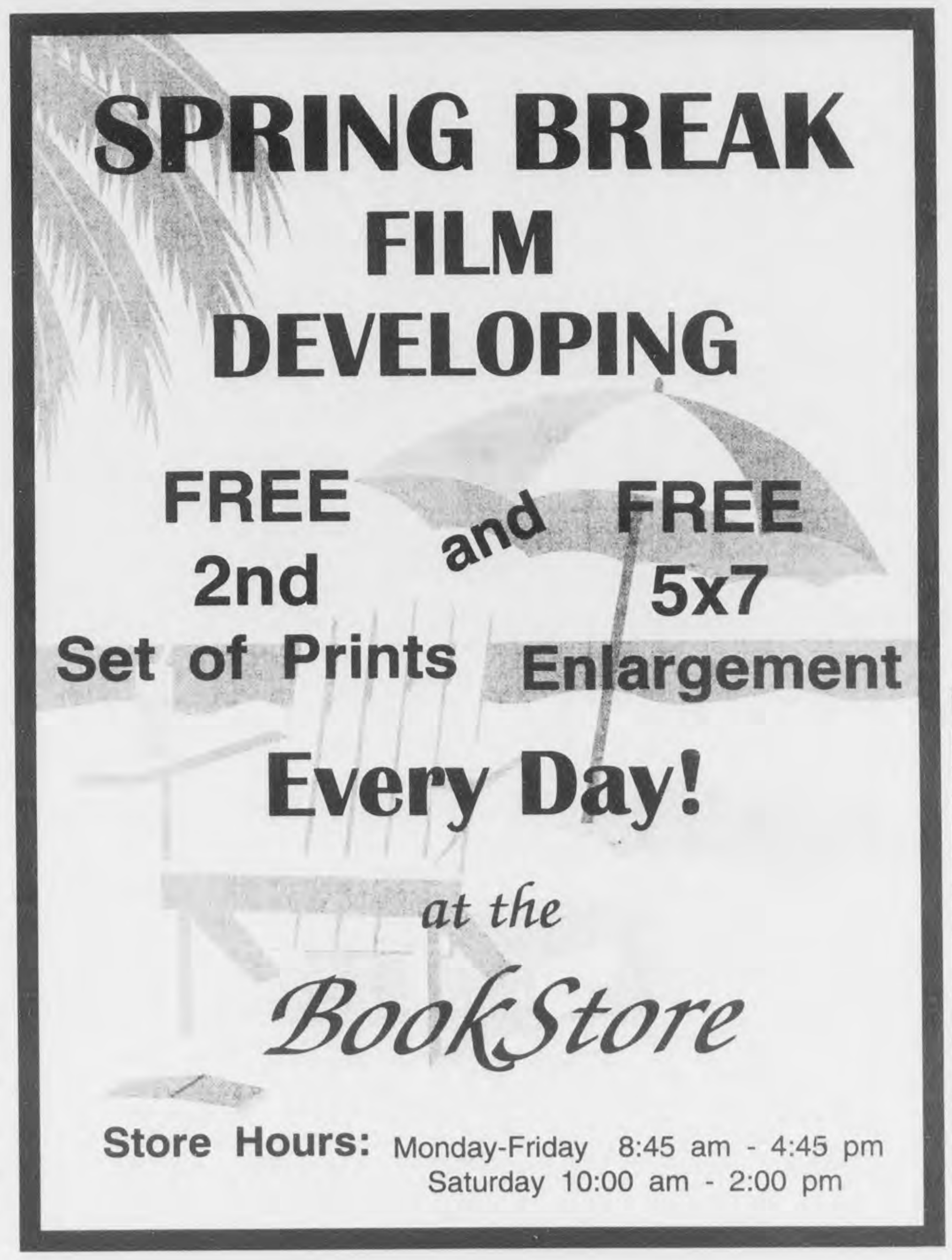
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Sarah Anderson '99 struggles to free herself from Jeff Baird, her attacker. Baird is the director of public safety at Lycoming College and a R.A.D. instructor. While the first session of the course just ended, more sessions will be offered after spring break.

The 1997 yearbook is almost complete, and we're ready to SUBMIT it to the publisher. We have the layouts and the stories. Now, all we need are the PICTURES. Do you have any photos laying around your room that you want TO see in the 1997 yearbook? If the answer is yes, send them to L'AGENDA, C-3906, by Tuesday, April 1st. Make sure you put your name and box number (home address if you're a senior) on the back of the picture, so we can return them next fall when the yearbooks arrive.

THANKS!

News rocks. Be a part of it. Call x1520.



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News Briefs

National News

Muddy Ohio keeps on rising

CINCINNATI, Ohio—The muddy waters of the Ohio River rose inexorably toward their highest level in three decades yesterday as flood-weary residents of the Ohio Valley braced for more rain, surveyed their flooded homes, and searched for more victims.

President Clinton has dispatched Vice President Al Gore and Federal Emergency Management Director James Lee Witt to the Ohio Valley to survey the damage. The president has already declared federal disaster areas in 14 Ohio counties.

More rain was forecast for yesterday, but precipitation amounts were expected to be much lower than the copious amount of rain that fell over the weekend. But state and federal officials said the new rains will prevent the Ohio and its tributaries from dropping as fast as had been hoped.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Alan Hayes said Ohio Valley residents who had stayed in their homes as the Ohio rose around them were now asking officials to help them get out.

Pentagon chief criticizes Gulf War record-keeping

STUTTGART, Germany—Defense Secretary William Cohen said yesterday he is disappointed that most Gulf War chemical weapons logs are missing but he expressed confidence that the Pentagon is conducting a thorough investigation of the matter.

While critical of the military's record-keeping, Cohen promised to "pursue all the leads that we can" to find missing logs that tracked chemical warfare during the Persian Gulf War.

"I think there's general disappointment with the level of record-keeping that took place," Cohen told reporters traveling with him in Germany on his first trip abroad as Pentagon chief.

On Monday, Cohen ordered the Pentagon's inspector general to investigate the mishandling.

A separate Pentagon team investigating the missing files said in a preliminary report last week that more than three-quarters of the records are missing even though multiple copies had been stored in safes at U.S. military bases after the war.

Black actor's portrayal of Jesus sparks threats

NEWARK, New Jersey—Eric Hafen knew he would get some telephone calls when he cast a black man to portray Jesus Christ in an annual play. But he did not expect death threats.

"The first call that I got, the woman asked me, 'When is the white actor playing because I don't want to see the black thing,'" Hafen said Tuesday.

Hafen, artistic director for the Park Theater Performing Arts Center in Union City, selected Desi Arnaz Giles to play Jesus in "Passion Play," a story of Jesus' final days, because of his "humanistic approach."

While officials have not taken the death threats seriously, they are troubled about the response. At least two groups have canceled and another rescheduled for a day Giles is not working.

As it happens, Giles is portraying the devil this week in a musical in Plainfield.

"We'll see how many people object to a black man playing him," Giles said.

World News

Nuclear waste convoy inches through protesters

DANNENBERG, Germany—Six flat-bed trucks carrying spent fuel rods from German nuclear power plants pulled out of a Dannenberg train station yesterday morning, while protesters continued a pitched battle with police to stop the transport.

The convoy left hours late because thousands of demonstrators blocked the street leading away from the station. After first trying to carry the protesters away one at a time, police finally resorted to low-pressure bursts from a water cannon.

After about three hours, police had pushed the 4,000 demonstrators a few hundred meters away.

Protesters have blocked and damaged many of the roads from Dannenberg 20 km (14 miles) away in Gorleben, where the nuclear waste is to be stored. They have dug tunnels beneath the roads, cemented tractors to the road and used human blockades. In one instance, two men cemented themselves to the tracks and had to be removed with jackhammers.

Koller proposes $4.7 billion fund for Nazi victims

BERN, Switzerland—Switzerland's president proposed yesterday using the country's gold reserves to endow a $4.7 billion fund that would aid Holocaust victims, a major concession to international groups that claim Swiss banks still hold the fortunes of Jews murdered during World War II.

President Arnold Koller told Parliament that the Swiss Foundation for Solidarity— to be set up in the coming year—would help "victims of poverty and catastrophes, of genocide and other severe breaches of human rights such as, of course, victims of the Holocaust" both inside and outside of Switzerland.

Swiss National Bank Chairman Hans Meyer said the new plan, which would require amending Switzerland's constitution, entailed selling gold over a decade. But he insisted such sales would not have to disrupt the gold market and would not undermine the stability of the Swiss currency.

No taxpayer money would be used for the solidarity fund. Swiss conservatives have attacked any such move as tantamount to an admission of guilty behavior during the war.

Mangled Manilow prompts pollution check

SWINDON, England—They hate the song that makes the whole world sing. Maybe because the whole world seemed to be singing it. Badly.

A team of noise pollution inspectors went undercover after residents of Swindon, west of London, complained that karaoke singers at the local pub sang Barry Manilow's 1970s hit "I Write the Songs" again and again.

Neighbors put up with karaoke evenings at The Gamekeeper pub when they began last year, but called in their local council's health inspectors when "I Write the Songs" became virtually the only song aspiring Manilows would sing.

"This Barry Manilow song was a particularly tuneless rendition," said Stephen Harcourt, the insanity-defying health inspector who staked out The Gamekeeper pub for three nights.

"It was quite a difficult song to sing but it was really murdered," he said. "I think it was the straw that broke the camel's back for the residents. We all agreed the noise was unacceptable."

Following Harcourt's team's recommendation, the local council revoked publican Tracey Osbourne's license in October. She appealed, and a court threw out her appeal this week.

News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

Planned call boxes to increase security

By Kathryn Ardinger

Bucknellian Staff Writer

TRACEY GRAY

Eight call boxes will be installed around campus since Bucknell Student Government received approval this week from Gene Spencer, director of computer and communication services.

Currently, one call box which was installed last year is located by Larison Hall. Tracey Gray '99, president of Bucknell Student Government explained that there are 14 residence hall and thus 13 more call boxes are needed around campus.

"It's [call boxes] a security measure that many of our frame of reference schools have," Gray said.

The call boxes, which are different from the freestanding emergency call boxes with a direct line to Public Safety, will cut down on the number of calls to Public Safety for students who are locked out of their residence halls. Furthermore, the call boxes may reduce the number of broken windows that result from locked out students trying to gain entry into residence halls.

Ultimately, the call boxes will increase campus security. While the line to Public Safety is not direct, the phones will act as another link to Public Safety.

Originally, BSG planned to present the proposal to the University, but decided to fund five of the phones, with the hope that other University departments would follow suit, Gray said.

A few BSG members did not think that this would actually happen, but Housing and Residential Life offered to fund three of the call box phones, according to Gray.

Five call boxes will be installed by the end of the semester, while the remaining three will be installed during the renovation period over the summer, Gray said.

The new call boxes will be stationing in the following locations: Hunt Hall, on the St. George side of Larison Hall, the main entrance of Vedder Hall, under the portico of Smith Hall, the main entrances of Roberts and Swartz Halls, and one on both sides of the Gateway, Malesardi Hall.

The call box phones, which will be fixed to the residence halls, are in accordance with the American Disabilities Act in terms of height accessibility.

The call boxes will not be free standing because of the $2000 to $3000 incurred additional expensive of doing so, Gray said.

ADAMS ANSWERS QUESTIONS

from page 1

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

President William D. Adams addresses students, who crowded into the Langone Center Forum Tuesday.

cuss a variety of concerns and issues.

The Greening Task Force, the University's endowment and financial aid were other topics briefly addressed during the hour and 10 minute forum.

For instance, Adams explained that the University is aiming to increase the number of students receiving financial aid from the current 35 percent to 45 percent by 2001-2002, which amounts to an increase in financial aid from the current $16.5 million to $24 million.

Adams not responsible for changing Wesleyan Greek System

President William D. "Bro" Adams was not responsible for abolishing the Greek system at Wesleyan College in Connecticut, as some students have indicated in the last few weeks.

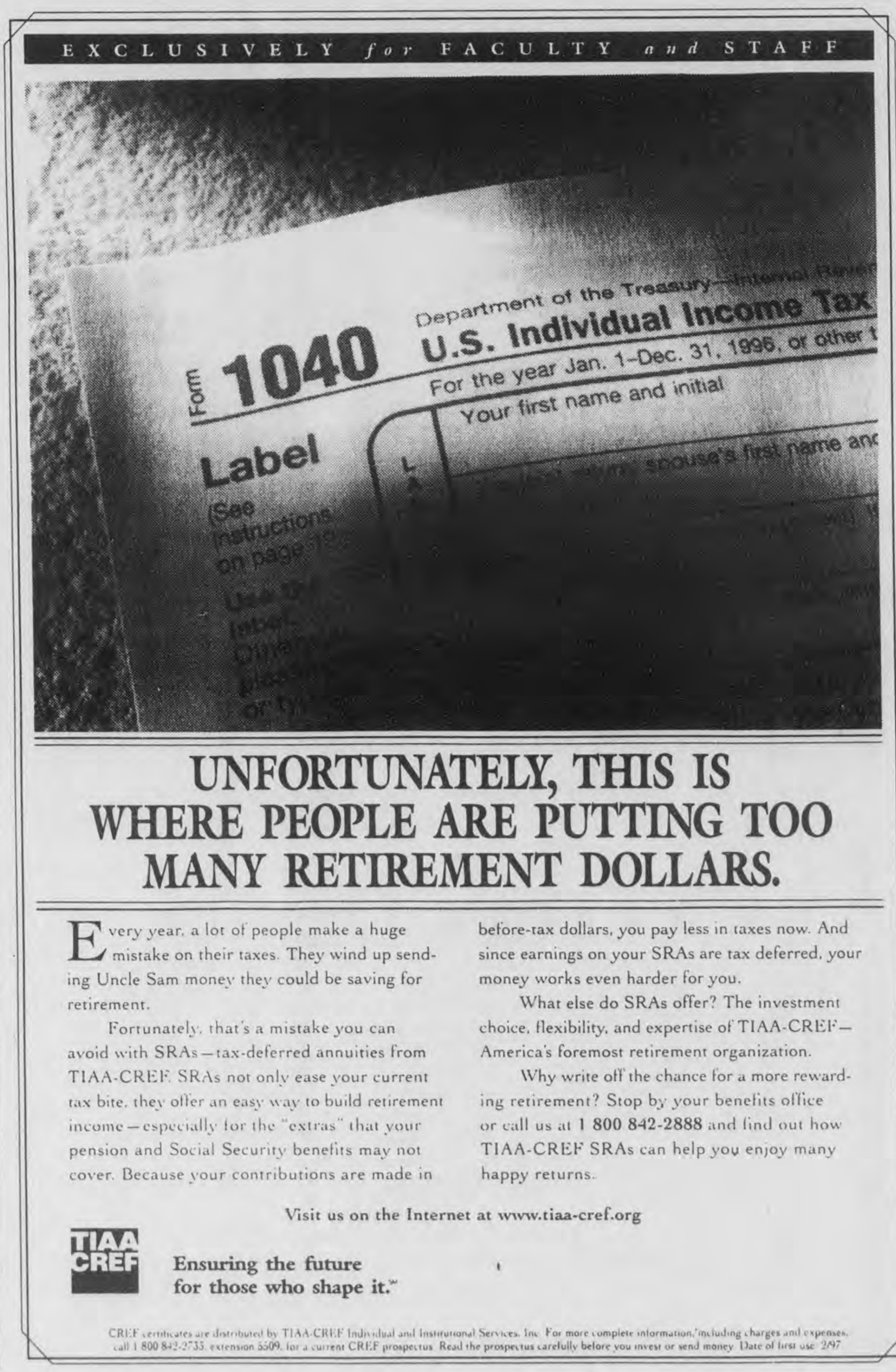
In fact, Wesleyan currently has five residential coeducational fraternities, whose members comprise less than 10 percent of the university's total population, according to Bill Holden, Director of Public Information at Wesleyan.

Upon Adams arrival at Wesleyan in 1988 as the Executive Assistant to the President, a university policy mandating the coeducation of all-male fraternities had already been in place for a year.

When asked what Adams' role was in creating this policy, James A. Flynn Jr., director of major gifts at Wesleyan, said, "None whatsoever."

In an interview Tuesday, Adams said, "I worked for the president, I was involved in [the policy's] implementation. That was the policy and that's what we were seeking to accomplish."

Adams indicated that he has no plans to abolish Bucknell's Greek system. "I'm not in the position to do away with the Greek system here or at Wesleyan... Bucknell is a different place. It has different policies and different tendencies. It is a different institution with a different set of values," he said.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tune in to a collaborative musical recital

By Anne Putnam

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three different people, one common interest: their devotion to music.

The University requires that all music majors give a recital to display their talents. Kiersten Drumm '98, mezzo-soprano, and Jen Ahrens '97, clarinetist, are combining their talents to perform a collaborative effort in their junior/senior recital. Ray McDonald '99, will accompany Drumm on the piano.

Early Thursday morning in the Bison, Drumm interrupted her busy schedule to divulge her hopes and fears concerning her music career. Drumm, a music education major, has always enjoyed music due to the fact that her mother is a professional singer. Drumm loves her mother's voice because it gives her a "great feeling." Her mother became her inspiration.

Encouraged by her mother's talents, Drumm took piano and voice lessons. Her voice teacher pushed her further. Drumm's impression of her teacher's singing was "Holy cow!" When she projected her voice, Drumm was enraptured. From this great basis, Drumm went on to perform in high school musicals, and was chosen to participate in a select chamber choir of 30 voices. Headed to Bucknell, Drumm knew what she wanted and had found a strong program in the growing music department at the University.

Drumm is very active musically on campus. As a member of the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Chorale, Two Past Midnight, the handbell ensemble and the technical and costuming divisions of the Opera Company, there is never a dull moment in her life.

A typical day for Drumm involves music all day long. She begins her morning with an hour of singing rehearsal in a practice room of the Music and Arts building at 11 a.m. Classes run until 3 or 4 p.m. for her and then she continues to practice at 5 p.m. each evening for Chorale or Chapel Choir, depending on the day. The rest of her evening is devoted to a dual rehearsal with McDonald so they can perfect the recital pieces. In her performance, Drumm will sing nine selections, including several in foreign languages, as the recital must show the different languages she has mastered. Four German selections, two Italian as well as two English songs, and one French piece demonstrate the breadth of her ability. She chose these pieces herself with assistance from her professors.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Jen Ahrens, a member of the symphonic band, orchestra and a director of the stadium band, practices her clarinet for the recital.

Drumm's aspirations are very focused. She hopes to work as a high school music teacher with the possibility of going further into a singing profession. As the feasibility of professional success is not guaranteed, Drumm is holding off on her hopes to become involved with administration and opera performance for a while. She plans to attend graduate school if she pursues an administrative position in an opera company.

A little-known aspect about Drumm's life is her ability to speak in sign language, which connects to her love and pursuit of music. A deaf woman in her neighborhood had an impact upon her youth and, as a result, Drumm began to learn sign language. Although there is little connection to her musical stimulus, Drumm stated that the deaf can pick up beats and feel vibrations without hearing the sounds of music. She feels this aspect of her education will help her with teaching and working with kids.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kristen Drumm and Ray McDonald rehearse their selections for the upcoming performance. Drumm aspires to become a high school music teacher or perhaps a professional singer. But for now, her participation in the Chorale and Chapel Choir give her voice a lot of practice to reach her dreams and goals.

Ahrens is also a music education major with a concentration in the study of the clarinet. Straight from practicing, Ahrens came to the Seventh Street Cafe to unwind before concentrating on the busy day to come. Every day is full for this senior, who is student teaching for her last semester in Lewisburg at both the middle and elementary schools. She divides her time between four days at the middle school and two in the elementary, leaving little time in-between to prepare for the recital. Ahrens is extremely devoted and arrives to start her days by conducting and observing band rehearsals. The day proceeds to involve group instrumental lessons which she enjoys very much.

Ahrens likes to work with the kids: "They have a different mentality because of the levels they come from socially and musically." But what the discoveries really come down to in her mind, are "having fun."

In fourth grade, she became involved with the band program and chose to play the clarinet. She began perforing in both the band and marching band. Private lessons followed in sixth grade which led her into regional bands. Her involvement with the high school marching band tuned her into the future she wanted to pursue. She joined this band in eighth grade, a year earlier than most, and realized at this time that the clarinet was impacting on her life. "Band was really my life from then on," she stated.

Ever since that point, Ahrens focused her interests on music and when she became a junior in high school, she decided to follow musical education in college. Now a participant in the symphonic band, a two year member of the orchestra with a concerto performance last semester, and student director of the stadium band for three years, Ahrens has made an impact and become an asset to the music program at the University.

Ahrens hopes to teach instrumental music as an elementary or middle school teacher, hopefully in the greater Philadelphia area. She understands the competition within the work force, especially money constraints from budget cuts. She is very hopeful nonetheless.

Ahrens will be performing three pieces for her senior recital. *Saint Saens Sonata* is a standard clarinet piece with Andrea Maas '98 accompaning on piano. Her other duet is by Gordon Lewin, *Three Latin American Impressions*, which will be performed with Pam Lucera '97, her roommate and flutist. They chose this piece because Lucera's flute teachers played this duet together and suggested the song. *Rhapsody* by Wilson Osbourne is her only solo piece, also selected at a professor's suggestion.

McDonald pulls the whole picture together. As a sophomore, he is Drumm's accompanist and will be until she graduates, a position they mutually agreed upon. McDonald is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in Music with a piano concentration. He selected piano in his youth as his musical family was a significant influence. His father played the piano and he remembered "(the piano) just always being there."

As the Gospel Choir Leader at the University, McDonald continues his previous involvement. He directed choirs before coming to Bucknell including working with the Baltimore Youth Choir. He composed two pieces for the choir for a Gospel competition placing his work in the top 10 finalists. It is not surprising that he prefers the styles of Gospel music. McDonald's natural talent speaks for itself and he believes God gifted him with his ability.

Although McDonald came to the University as a pre-med student, Chorale and his other musical pursuits changed his pursuit. Barry Hannigan, his advisor and professor of music, instructs him on piano technique and influenced his change to music concentration. Now he sees the possibility of heading into a music ministry, with hopes to have his own Gospel choir.

The three, although very different personally, are focused on the same goal. Yet, short term objectives take precedent for the upcoming recital, something all three are anticipating. Drumm, Ahrens and McDonald are enthusiastic about the recital, especially since it will be their first effort together.

The recital starts at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

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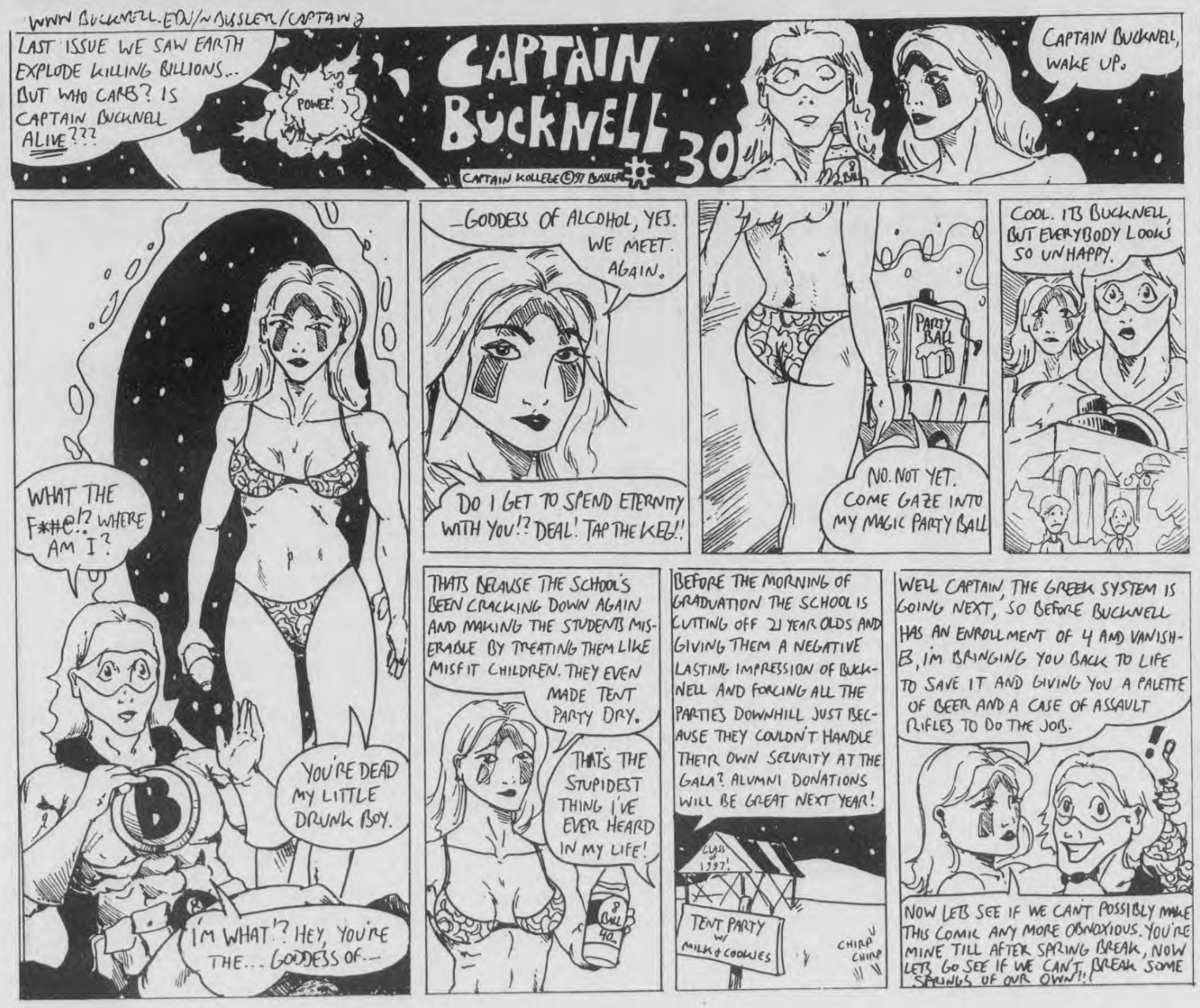
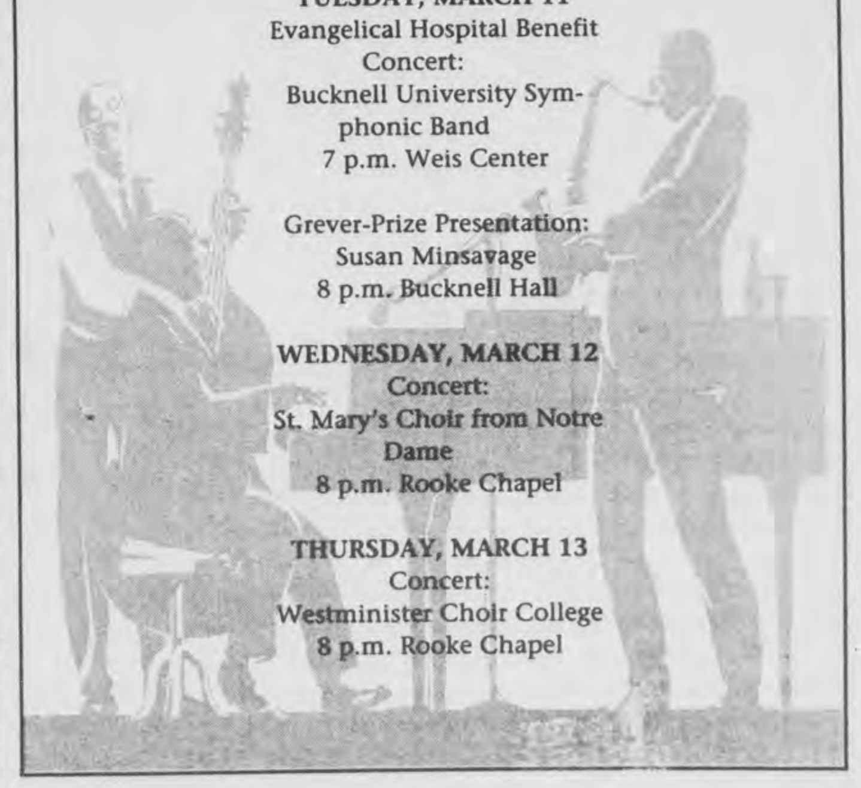
Vegas Vacation
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10



WWW.BUCKNELL.EDU/~BUSSLER/CAPTAIN3
LAST ISSUE WE SAW EARTH EXPLODE KILLING BILLIONS... BUT WHO CARES? IS CAPTAIN BUCKNELL ALIVE???
POWEE!
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL 30
CAPTAIN KOLLEGE ©97 BUSSLER
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL, WAKE UP.
WHAT THE F*#@!? WHERE AM I?
YOU'RE DEAD MY LITTLE DRUNK BOY.
I'M WHAT!? HEY, YOU'RE THE... GODDESS OF..–
_GODDESS OF ALCOHOL, YES. WE MEET. AGAIN.
DO I GET TO SPEND ETERNITY WITH YOU!? DEAL! TAP THE KEG!!
PARTY BALL
NO. NOT YET. COME GAZE INTO MY MAGIC PARTY BALL
COOL. ITS BUCKNELL, BUT EVERYBODY LOOKS SO UNHAPPY.
THATS BECAUSE THE SCHOOL'S BEEN CRACKING DOWN AGAIN AND MAKING THE STUDENTS MISERABLE BY TREATING THEM LIKE MISFIT CHILDREN. THEY EVEN MADE TENT PARTY DRY.
THAT'S THE STUPIDEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD IN MY LIFE!
8 BALL 40
BEFORE THE MORNING OF GRADUATION THE SCHOOL IS CUTTING OFF 21 YEAR OLDS AND GIVING THEM A NEGATIVE LASTING IMPRESSION OF BUCKNELL AND FORCING ALL THE PARTIES DOWNHILL JUST BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T HANDLE THEIR OWN SECURITY AT THE GALA? ALUMNI DONATIONS WILL BE GREAT NEXT YEAR!
CLASS OF 1997!
TENT PARTY W/ MILK + COOKIES
CHIRP CHIRP
WELL CAPTAIN, THE GREEK SYSTEM IS GOING NEXT, SO BEFORE BUCKNELL HAS AN ENROLLMENT OF 4 AND VANISHES, I'M BRINGING YOU BACK TO LIFE TO SAVE IT AND GIVING YOU A PALETTE OF BEER AND A CASE OF ASSAULT RIFLES TO DO THE JOB.
NOW LETS SEE IF WE CAN'T POSSIBLY MAKE THIS COMIC ANY MORE OBNOXIOUS. YOU'RE MINE TILL AFTER SPRING BREAK, NOW LETS GO SEE IF WE CAN'T BREAK SOME SPRINGS OF OUR OWN!!

A & E Calendar



FRIDAY, MARCH 7
concert:
Cassatt String Quartet
with Lois Svard on piano
8 p.m. Weis Center
tickets required

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Poetry Reading:
The Dark Room Collective
2 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Senior/Junior Recital:
Jen Ahrens, Kiersten Drumm,
and Ray McDonald
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
Evangelical Hospital Benefit
Concert:
Bucknell University Symphonic Band
7 p.m. Weis Center

Grever-Prize Presentation:
Susan Minsavage
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Concert:
St. Mary's Choir from Notre Dame
8 p.m. Rooke Chapel

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
Concert:
Westminister Choir College
8 p.m. Rooke Chapel

EDITORIAL

Networked residence halls are not a privilege, but a necessity

Sending email and surfing the net from computer labs and modems only? Not anymore. Next year the residence halls will be fully wired so that students can have access to the internet from their rooms without the use of a modem.

Add it all up, and what do you get? A loss of $130, if students want to take advantage of this technological feat.

The University should be commended for this upcoming improvement, even if it is late in arriving. In this computer age, Internet access is becoming more of a necessity. It is not uncommon for students to communicate with their professors through email, and campus announcements are often sent electronically. Not only is the Internet a technological advance, it is also an educational advance. The University has rightly seen that individual dorm room wiring is the way to go.

Having the dorm rooms wired is important because it will relieve some of the stress on computer lab equipment and will most likely make it easier for students to find an open computer during busy times, such as midterms and finals when many assignments come due.

However, it is unnecessary to charge students $65 per semester to connect to the internet. This $130 a year seems like an outrageous cost for a service that should be free. Students do not pay to have access to a phone line, and this is very much the phone line of the future. Internet access is no longer a privilege. It is a necessity.

In the near future, no one will think twice about the possibility of Internet access in residence halls; people will simply assume it is available. Even today, some new students arrive at Bucknell with this expectation, only to be disappointed. Granted, next year this expectation will be met, but only when students reach into their pockets and pay up.

In order to remain competitive, the University must install a network for the residence halls, a step they are finally taking. But by forcing students to pay, the University is actually providing a limited service. This restriction is a step in the wrong direction. Why hold back the wave of the future by charging students a fee they may not be able to or want to afford?

As an institution of higher education, it is the University's responsibility to provide students with the most up-to-date tools to maximize their educational experience. Without a fee. Let's make this three steps forward, without a step back.

LETTERS

Alleged abuse at parties refuted by fraternity president

To The Editor:

I have never written a response to anything that I have ever seen in the *Bucknellian* in all of my three and a half years here at Bucknell. However, in the Feb. 13 edition I noticed a statement that was so ignorant and spiteful, I feel that it necessitated a response. An article entitled "Other campus issues exist besides Tent Party," by Kyle Holloman and Gillian Kirstel, the following statement was made:

"Our class is willing to speak out in protest concerning our right to drink, yet every day we passively accept atrocities that occur on our own campus. We watch while women are drugged and raped at our Frat parties and we remain silent."

Of course, this is not the first time the Greeks have been attacked here at Bucknell for a multitude of reasons. But it is the first time that I have ever heard such an uninformed and mean-spirited comment. I refuse to allow these authors to accuse me, my fraternity and the majority of the fraternal system of this crime. I have never, nor will I ever sit passively by and allow such a sick individual to perpetuate such a crime. If I ever found out that a brother in my fraternity had participated in an act that violated a woman, that person would be immediately removed from our numbers and I would be the first to cooperate in the resulting criminal investigation. My morals, and those of the majority of fraternity men, would not allow such actions to take place within our midst.

To the authors: I am uncertain as to what your personal experience is with Greeks and fraternity parties in particular. However, I am quite sure that even if you have had a terrible experience similar to the one you are describing, by all means come forth and finger the guilty party. However, by ignorantly accusing the entire fraternal system of this disgusting crime you are only serving to perpetuate untrue, misleading and slanderous stereotypes.

I believe that ignorance is the root of all stereotypes. If you would ever like to alleviate yourself of this terrible affliction I have a few suggestions for your education process. If you have the desire to learn more about the moral values of my own fraternity and brotherhood, I would be more than happy to entertain your request. If you would like to ascertain the values of the Greek system here at Bucknell, I would encourage you to arrange an audience with Dean Roy Baker. If you would like to learn more about the actual statistics and facts of the escalating violence against women on this campus, meet with Dean Joyce Bylander. If you question the way that Kappa Sigma has treated women in the past, please call our alumni advisor, Dr. Bill Lenker, and he will be more than happy to instruct you in the facts. I am confident that the information you would gain at these meetings will move you one step closer to an accurate understanding of the slanderous nature of your accusation.

I have refused to remain silent on this issue and I would encourage my fellow Greeks to stand up and respond to any and all false accusations made against the system. I would also encourage any other person who has a grudge against the system to educate him or herself before denouncing the entire system. I firmly believe that if we can eradicate the ignorance here at Bucknell on both sides of the issue, the benefits reaped will be immense. Someday I hope that the Greeks, administration, faculty and independent student body will all fully understand and support each other's needs, cultures and desires. Before this point can be reached, all groups on campus must take the initiative to educate themselves. Without everyone moving toward this goal of common understanding, we as a community will only be as intelligent as our most ignorant member.

Robert P. Griffin '97
President of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity
February 27, 1997

Alcohol ban at Tent Party must be kept in perspective

To The Editor:

I think we're missing the point. While attending the Forum in which President Adams addressed the criticisms that abound from his decision to ban alcohol from Tent Party, there seemed to be an inability of the group to put things into perspective. Do I believe that this was a bad decision? Yes. I also believe that the inconsistency and hypocrisy of the band-aid approach was obvious to President Adams as well as all in attendance. The decision seems largely to be a "makeup call" for the mismanaged Gala fiasco at the expense of a much different Tent Party. However, the word "tradition" continually arose as a rallying cry for a senior class that feels slighted. But isn't Tent Party itself the tradition? In saying this, I do not agree with the belief that social events such as these are as enjoyable without adult beverages. I also do not agree with the implication put forth by the student who asked "Why is alcohol integral to Tent Party?" The implication is that this individual is able to have a good time at a social events without alcohol whereas the rest of us sinners are too weak to expose our sober personalities. I am not afraid to answer this "holier than thou" attitude by saying that I do enjoy the effects of a reasonable amount of alcohol at such functions.

However, I believe that the question should have been posed, "By a show of hands, how many of you have never attended Tent Party?" I would expect that the majority (including President Adams) would have had to raise their hands. I did attend Tent Party last year as a 21 year- old junior, and I must admit that the degree to which alcohol was a part of that event was minimal. I knew people who would wait in a long and slow moving line to get a cup of watered-down beer, only to go immediately back to the end of the line to wait again. Even these people had a difficult time "tagging on a buzz," so to speak. Thus, what is the "tradition" that everyone is ranting and raving about? My understanding of a tradition is something that is near and dear to a certain group and is both *understood* and longed for by that group. But I argue that we are fighting for a tradition that is envisioned differently than it takes place in reality.

Finally, I must admit that I find it hard to feel as though I've some how been victimized by this university. I don't mean to take on an "eat your green beans because there are people starving in China" attitude, but look at the relative position of Bucknell grads in the world. The redundant whining of "but, I've worked so hard these last four years" needs serious reconsideration. We work hard here because it's in our own interests to do so. It's not as if we've been altruistically building sanitation systems and hospitals for the world's poor. Sometimes I think we need to take a step back and see our problems in a wider perspective.

E. Patrick Butler '97
March 5, 1997

President Adams corrects information on Idleman and "dunk tank"

To The Editor:

A recent letter in *The Bucknellian* incorrectly noted that Lee Idleman has resigned from the Board of Trustees. Mr. Idleman remains a very active and important member of the Board, and is the Chair of the Investment Committee. In addition, I wish to state clearly that I have no intention of sitting in a "dunk tank" at any time in the near future. This remark was made in a humorous way during a recent interview on WVBU. I regret that it was taken seriously. Thank You.

William Adams, President
March 5, 1997

OPINIONS

Bucknell students lacking in volunteer activity

By Nora Daniels
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I recently heard a man say, "Well, I gave to the United Way, so my good deed is done." This man holds a position that demands respect, and until I overheard this statement, I respected him not just professionally, but also as a person.

While giving to the United Way or another organization is an act of community service, there is more to giving back than that sort of automatic activity. When did that man last stop to see who right here in Lewisburg needs help? When did he last see all the sorts of people right here who are in desperate straits?

Oh, I understand perfectly how he and all others like him could drive down Market Street, see the speciality stores that are supported by the local community and decide that no one here needs anything he can give. So he sends his donation in the mail and feels warm knowing that someone, somewhere will be helped by it.

I did not know how many people in Lewisburg need even the most basic necessities until I started working with BISON Volunteers. Did you know that there are a large variety of local organizations that help area residents with everything from providing winter coats to spring cleaning? Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SWIT) helps women and children stay safe, and it is one organization of which most of us have probably heard.

Still, SWIT needs more volunteers, and so do many other service agencies in Lewisburg. Even the schools need help with general tutoring and with the special programs they run for at-risk students.

A lot of time is not necessary, nor is a lot of money. Sometimes, a few minutes of raking, a donation of a few dollars or even a letter to a sick individual is all that is needed. If you do have some extra time or money, there are so many different ways you'll be helping that you could not count them all. The point is, though, that each of us has to think, act and help. Sure, that donation to the United Way is going to help someone, but so would a little bit of volunteerism right here in our college town.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 6

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The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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OPINIONS

Regulation at the federal level too burdensome

By Brian J. Walsh
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Red tape... bureaucracy... the money pit. Sound familiar yet? Of course it does, because they are just a few of many such words or phrases that the majority of Americans have come to associate with the federal government.

Two hundred years ago, James Madison warned the people about the danger of an over-centralized, over-expensive government. If we aren't careful, he said, our democracy would turn into an oligarchy run by politicians in Washington. Furthermore, it was Thomas Jefferson who reminded us that a "wise" and "good" government "shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned." With recent polls showing that almost 75 percent of Americans do not believe the federal government knows what it's doing, why then do we continue to abdicate local responsibilities in favor of Washington micro-management.

While the answer is complex one, involving not just political questions and problems but sociological and philosophical ones as well, a primary reason is that while Americans can react towards their tangible dealings with the government, such as the payment of taxes, the majority are unaware of the thousands of burdensome regulations that are passed daily by a countless number of federal agencies. While often imposed on businesses and local governments, the costs of these regulations are invariably passed onto the average American in the form of reduced quality or availability of products and services, higher prices or even worse, higher taxes.

Conservative estimates indicate that the cost of complying with federal regulations was at least $668 billion in 1995 and will increase to $721 billion by 2000, thereby costing each household more than $6,000. Combined with government taxation and deficit spending, Americans for Tax Reform estimate that the average American will have to work full-time until July 9 to pay these costs.

> ***Unlike what many in the media would have you believe, Republicans are not against clean air or people with disabilities.***

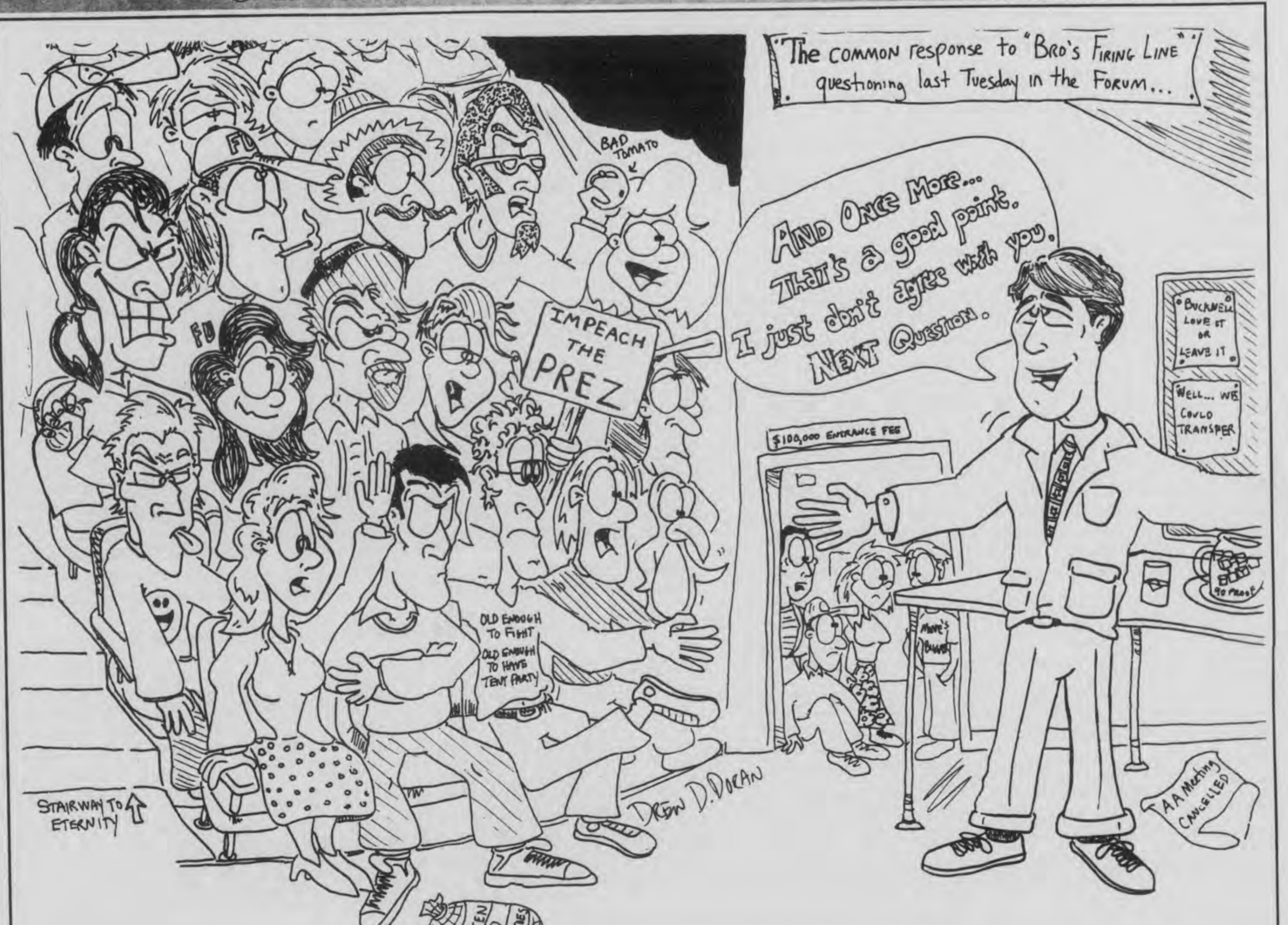
To be sure, there are many regulations that are needed and therefore justified for the existence of a civil society. For example, the seat belt requirement for car passengers has not only saved lives but has also stemmed the enormous health-care costs associated with accidents. Using such a familiar example, however, highlights what is so often lacking in most governmental decisions, and that is the oft-forgotten concept of common sense.

In Anchorage, Alaska, a city of 240,000, the local government obtained a waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency so that they would not have to build a secondary treatment plant which would cost them as much as $150 million or three-fourths of their entire annual budget. In order to receive this waiver the city had to follow EPA regulations, of which one stated that they must treat a certain percentage of the organic material in the waste water. The problem faced by Anchorage, however, was that due to constant snow runoff, their water was too clean to meet this percentage. Knowing the potential amount of red-tape and litigation that might be faced in attempting to explain this to the EPA, the city came up with another solution in order to keep their waiver. They had fish companies dump fish guts into the water to pollute it, thereby allowing the city to clean up the water and enabling them to keep their waiver.

This is not a singular or unique example. As a result of high-sounding bills such as the Clean Air Act and the Americans for Disabilities Act, businesses and municipalities are being forced through unfunded mandates to pay large debts and incur unreasonable costs. In Rockland County, N.Y., ADA compliance is estimated in the millions of dollars as it dictates such minute details as how high a light switch must be from the ground in a public building. Failure to follow the commands of "Mother Washington" results in enormous fines in some instances and complete federal oversight in others.

Unlike what many in the media would have you believe, Republicans are not against clean air or people with disabilities, for it is actually just the opposite. What is so often misconstrued as pompous elitism is actually the support of common sense and responsible government. Who is more attuned to the needs of the handicapped in Rockland County? The county executive or the Washington legislator who is looking for a lift in the polls?

Effective regulatory reform means smart regulation. By ensuring that regulators sensibly and consistently evaluate risks, while considering the benefits and costs of their actions, we can do a better job protecting the environment and public health and safety while spending less.


"The common response to "Bro's Firing Line" questioning last Tuesday in the Forum...
And Once More... That's a good point. I just don't agree with you. Next Question.
Bad Tomato
Impeach the Prez
FU
FU
Old enough to fight Old enough to have Tent Party
Bucknell Love it or leave it
Well... we could transfer
$100,000 Entrance Fee
Moore's
90 Proof
Stairway to Eternity
Rotten Tomatoes
A.A. Meeting Cancelled
Drew D. Doran

Penn State correct to deny charter to hate group

Anti-homosexual group at State College undermines diversity by preaching intolerance

By Brian Yung-Pau Chang

Coming to college is a challenge. Academically, it signals a departure from the high school days of rote memorization to something more substantial. That substantiality lies not only in the ability to comprehend and absorb new information, but also in the ability to keep an open mind about ideas and beliefs foreign to one's own. The move by several students at Penn State to establish the STudents Reinforcing Adherence in General Heterosexual Tradition (STRAIGHT) organization undermines the purpose of keeping an open mind.

The organization legitimizes its existence by masking itself behind the ideal that all people should have the right to say whatever they wish, even if it is without regard to the fact that what they might be saying may be promoting ignorance within its community. While it is important to ensure that no voice is ignored, one must realize that particular voices which are threatening to destroy attempts to understand others who choose to live alternative lifestyles must be scrutinized.

One of the interesting aspects of this organization is the fact that it expresses its disagreement with the lifestyle in a "nonviolent" manner. When have anti-gay movements in this country been "nonviolent"? Have all of the gay bashing incidents on television escaped our memory so quickly? In an already conservative environment like State College, wouldn't the existence of STRAIGHT fuel even more opposition to such a lifestyle? Would it be unreasonable to assume that tensions would arise erupting into violence between both parties should such a group exist?

One may make the argument that if one organization is allowed to form on campus, then surely others should have the right as well. Think about the groups on campus. The multicultural groups on campus seek to diversify the campus. Religious organizations want to promote peace and understanding. Environmental and human rights groups seek to eliminate problems affecting all of us on this planet. Could STRAIGHT be added to this list? Surely it is an organization with goals. However, its purpose is not to promote, educate or build up any sort of positive environment, but rather to bring down or destroy an already oppressed group of individuals.

Should STRAIGHT be allowed to exist in the future, groups like the Ku Klux Klan should be allowed to function on campuses too. Clearly they have an agenda and a mission, but it is has been shown that they are intent on destroying races merely to promote the "superiority" of their own. One can say that it is unfair that these individuals do not have the right to form to promote their values. But what are those values? They are values of intolerance, ignorance and hate. And would it be safe to assume that these individuals would also be "nonviolent"? Again, history has pointed to the fact that tensions will lead to violence because of this. Instead of building something up, their main intent is to tear something down. There is a simple reason why the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court at Penn State decided this group will not exist: they do not want to destroy people who have different preferences, be it ideological, spiritual or sexual.

For those who believe people are born gay, wouldn't this be discrimination against a group of people, just like any race of individuals? Why stop at race? Since homosexuality appears to be an ideological battle, why aren't there organizations on college campuses that fight against certain religions like Christianity and Islam? Certainly those groups have a right to exist, should STRAIGHT exist.

Ultimately, the approval for such an organization to exist promotes the elimination of respect and understanding between others who have different beliefs. By promoting organizations that go against this creed of respect and understanding, one is not allowing one's mind to remain open. While one should applaud the decision made by the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court to ban the existence of this organization, one must realize that there has not been a violation of any principle of diversity. Within diversity, there is no desire to shun or tear down groups that are not similar. There is, however, a mission to see that discrimination, ignorance and hate will not be tolerated. Individuals who live different lifestyles should not be further hindered or repressed by a discriminatory organization like STRAIGHT when it is clear that they are already a repressed minority in need of respect and understanding.

Campaign finance reform in desperate need of serious Congressional attention

A recent Clinton memo was published in the current issue of *Newsweek*. Clinton had been asked to consider three different approaches to "energize" fund raising activities. He replied, "Yes, pursue all three and promptly. And get other names at 100,000 [dollars] or more, 50,000 [dollars] or more... [get] ready to start overnights right away. Give me the top 10 [contributors] list back, along with the 100, 50,000."

Campaign finance reform, a program that due to its populist appeal (term limits would apply here as well) will arouse support within the public. Opinion polls show that these two reforms, along with environmental protection, enjoy the highest favorability ratings among voters. So, it is indicative of the issue's poignant character that recent reports of the White House "renting" overnight visits in the Lincoln Bedroom to big campaign contributors have aroused so much discontent.

However, the public should not err in believing that such incidents of abuse stop at the White House, nor should the President be held more at fault than past Chief Executives. The practice of fund raising has been abused at all levels of government, although especially at the federal level. Reform can only be initiated through the U.S. Congress, but it has met considerable resistance.

And why shouldn't it? Although some avenues of fundraising are tightly regulated, such as a ceiling for donations, the real problem is what is quite legal—"soft money." This gaping loophole sets no limits on donations, as long as the money is "destined" to a political party, not a specific candidate. But we all know who receives a good part of the Democratic National Committee's coffers...

According to Fred Wertheimer, former head of Common Cause, a public interest group, more money (much of it "soft money") coursed through Washington D.C. than in the infamous Watergate year of 1972, even after adjusting for inflation. Don't believe it? Listen to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott addressing a group of political contributors in Palm Beach, Fla. recently; $100,000 contributions are "the American way." Yes, the crimes run deep.

To understand that shady political fund raising is endemic and a result of institutional pressures (such as the astronomical costs of campaigning, advertising, etc.—campaigns which usually favor the wealthiest of political candidates) is to realize its solution: the closing of the "soft money" loophole and a cap on political action committee's (lobbying groups) donations. The McCain-Feingold bill currently debated in the Senate proposed just that. While not overly ambitious in scope, since slowing the influx of money and its concomitant influence is not especially difficult to legislate, the bill's intent stabs right into the heart of the political establishment in Washington. After all, the loss of benefits would be enormous. What politicians out there wouldn't want to travel in a catered private jet provided by some of their most loyal (and wealthy) supporters, such as former Senator Robert Dole's frequent-flyer plan with agricultural giant Archer Daniels Midland?

Republican Senator John McCain and Democratic Senator Russell Feingold's bill takes a noble step in the right direction. The Senate would be wise to support it, although putting the public's interests above those of wealthy contributors would be without recent precedent.

Thoughts...

and ramblings

By Todd R. Zeranski
Bucknellian Opinions Editor

EDITORIAL

Networked residence halls are not a privilege, but a necessity

Sending email and surfing the net from computer labs and modems only? Not anymore. Next year the residence halls will be fully wired so that students can have access to the internet from their rooms without the use of a modem.

Add it all up, and what do you get? A loss of $130, if students want to take advantage of this technological feat.

The University should be commended for this upcoming improvement, even if it is late in arriving. In this computer age, Internet access is becoming more of a necessity. It is not uncommon for students to communicate with their professors through email, and campus announcements are often sent electronically. Not only is the Internet a technological advance, it is also an educational advance. The University has rightly seen that individual dorm room wiring is the way to go.

Having the dorm rooms wired is important because it will relieve some of the stress on computer lab equipment and will most likely make it easier for students to find an open computer during busy times, such as midterms and finals when many assignments come due.

However, it is unnecessary to charge students $65 per semester to connect to the internet. This $130 a year seems like an outrageous cost for a service that should be free. Students do not pay to have access to a phone line, and this is very much the phone line of the future. Internet access is no longer a privilege. It is a necessity.

In the near future, no one will think twice about the possibility of Internet access in residence halls; people will simply assume it is available. Even today, some new students arrive at Bucknell with this expectation, only to be disappointed. Granted, next year this expectation will be met, but only when students reach into their pockets and pay up.

In order to remain competitive, the University must install a network for the residence halls, a step they are finally taking. But by forcing students to pay, the University is actually providing a limited service. This restriction is a step in the wrong direction. Why hold back the wave of the future by charging students a fee they may not be able to or want to afford?

As an institution of higher education, it is the University's responsibility to provide students with the most up-to-date tools to maximize their educational experience. Without a fee. Let's make this three steps forward, without a step back.

LETTERS

Alleged abuse at parties refuted by fraternity president

To The Editor:

I have never written a response to anything that I have ever seen in the *Bucknellian* in all of my three and a half years here at Bucknell. However, in the Feb. 13 edition I noticed a statement that was so ignorant and spiteful, I feel that it necessitated a response. An article entitled "Other campus issues exist besides Tent Party," by Kyle Holloman and Gillian Kirstel, the following statement was made:

"Our class is willing to speak out in protest concerning our right to drink, yet every day we passively accept atrocities that occur on our own campus. We watch while women are drugged and raped at our Frat parties and we remain silent."

Of course, this is not the first time the Greeks have been attacked here at Bucknell for a multitude of reasons. But it is the first time that I have ever heard such an uninformed and mean-spirited comment. I refuse to allow these authors to accuse me, my fraternity and the majority of the fraternal system of this crime. I have never, nor will I ever sit passively by and allow such a sick individual to perpetuate such a crime. If I ever found out that a brother in my fraternity had participated in an act that violated a woman, that person would be immediately removed from our numbers and I would be the first to cooperate in the resulting criminal investigation. My morals, and those of the majority of fraternity men, would not allow such actions to take place within our midst.

To the authors: I am uncertain as to what your personal experience is with Greeks and fraternity parties in particular. However, I am quite sure that even if you have had a terrible experience similar to the one you are describing, by all means come forth and finger the guilty party. However, by ignorantly accusing the entire fraternal system of this disgusting crime you are only serving to perpetuate untrue, misleading and slanderous stereotypes.

I believe that ignorance is the root of all stereotypes. If you would ever like to alleviate yourself of this terrible affliction I have a few suggestions for your education process. If you have the desire to learn more about the moral values of my own fraternity and brotherhood, I would be more than happy to entertain your request. If you would like to ascertain the values of the Greek system here at Bucknell, I would encourage you to arrange an audience with Dean Roy Baker. If you would like to learn more about the actual statistics and facts of the escalating violence against women on this campus, meet with Dean Joyce Bylander. If you question the way that Kappa Sigma has treated women in the past, please call our alumni advisor, Dr. Bill Lenker, and he will be more than happy to instruct you in the facts. I am confident that the information you would gain at these meetings will move you one step closer to an accurate understanding of the slanderous nature of your accusation.

I have refused to remain silent on this issue and I would encourage my fellow Greeks to stand up and respond to any and all false accusations made against the system. I would also encourage any other person who has a grudge against the system to educate him or herself before denouncing the entire system. I firmly believe that if we can eradicate the ignorance here at Bucknell on both sides of the issue, the benefits reaped will be immense. Someday I hope that the Greeks, administration, faculty and independent student body will all fully understand and support each other's needs, cultures and desires. Before this point can be reached, all groups on campus must take the initiative to educate themselves. Without everyone moving toward this goal of common understanding, we as a community will only be as intelligent as our most ignorant member.

Robert P. Griffin '97
President of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity
February 27, 1997

Alcohol ban at Tent Party must be kept in perspective

To The Editor:

I think we're missing the point. While attending the Forum in which President Adams addressed the criticisms that abound from his decision to ban alcohol from Tent Party, there seemed to be an inability of the group to put things into perspective. Do I believe that this was a bad decision? Yes. I also believe that the inconsistency and hypocrisy of the band-aid approach was obvious to President Adams as well as all in attendance. The decision seems largely to be a "makeup call" for the mismanaged Gala fiasco at the expense of a much different Tent Party. However, the word "tradition" continually arose as a rallying cry for a senior class that feels slighted. But isn't Tent Party itself the tradition? In saying this, I do not agree with the belief that social events such as these are as enjoyable without adult beverages. I also do not agree with the implication put forth by the student who asked "Why is alcohol integral to Tent Party?" The implication is that this individual is able to have a good time at a social events without alcohol whereas the rest of us sinners are too weak to expose our sober personalities. I am not afraid to answer this "holier than thou" attitude by saying that I do enjoy the effects of a reasonable amount of alcohol at such functions.

However, I believe that the question should have been posed, "By a show of hands, how many of you have never attended Tent Party?" I would expect that the majority (including President Adams) would have had to raise their hands. I did attend Tent Party last year as a 21 year- old junior, and I must admit that the degree to which alcohol was a part of that event was minimal. I knew people who would wait in a long and slow moving line to get a cup of watered-down beer, only to go immediately back to the end of the line to wait again. Even these people had a difficult time "tagging on a buzz," so to speak. Thus, what is the "tradition" that everyone is ranting and raving about? My understanding of a tradition is something that is near and dear to a certain group and is both *understood* and longed for by that group. But I argue that we are fighting for a tradition that is envisioned differently than it takes place in reality.

Finally, I must admit that I find it hard to feel as though I've some how been victimized by this university. I don't mean to take on an "eat your green beans because there are people starving in China" attitude, but look at the relative position of Bucknell grads in the world. The redundant whining of "but, I've worked so hard these last four years" needs serious reconsideration. We work hard here because it's in our own interests to do so. It's not as if we've been altruistically building sanitation systems and hospitals for the world's poor. Sometimes I think we need to take a step back and see our problems in a wider perspective.

E. Patrick Butler '97
March 5, 1997

President Adams corrects information on Idleman and "dunk tank"

To The Editor:

A recent letter in *The Bucknellian* incorrectly noted that Lee Idleman has resigned from the Board of Trustees. Mr. Idleman remains a very active and important member of the Board, and is the Chair of the Investment Committee. In addition, I wish to state clearly that I have no intention of sitting in a "dunk tank" at any time in the near future. This remark was made in a humorous way during a recent interview on WVBU. I regret that it was taken seriously. Thank You.

William Adams, President
March 5, 1997

OPINIONS

Bucknell students lacking in volunteer activity

By Nora Daniels
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I recently heard a man say, "Well, I gave to the United Way, so my good deed is done." This man holds a position that demands respect, and until I overheard this statement, I respected him not just professionally, but also as a person.

While giving to the United Way or another organization is an act of community service, there is more to giving back than that sort of automatic activity. When did that man last stop to see who right here in Lewisburg needs help? When did he last see all the sorts of people right here who are in desperate straits?

Oh, I understand perfectly how he and all others like him could drive down Market Street, see the speciality stores that are supported by the local community and decide that no one here needs anything he can give. So he sends his donation in the mail and feels warm knowing that someone, somewhere will be helped by it.

I did not know how many people in Lewisburg need even the most basic necessities until I started working with BISON Volunteers. Did you know that there are a large variety of local organizations that help area residents with everything from providing winter coats to spring cleaning? Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SWIT) helps women and children stay safe, and it is one organization of which most of us have probably heard.

Still, SWIT needs more volunteers, and so do many other service agencies in Lewisburg. Even the schools need help with general tutoring and with the special programs they run for at-risk students.

A lot of time is not necessary, nor is a lot of money. Sometimes, a few minutes of raking, a donation of a few dollars or even a letter to a sick individual is all that is needed. If you do have some extra time or money, there are so many different ways you'll be helping that you could not count them all. The point is, though, that each of us has to think, act and help. Sure, that donation to the United Way is going to help someone, but so would a little bit of volunteerism right here in our college town.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 6

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*
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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

Regulation at the federal level too burdensome

By Brian J. Walsh
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Red tape... bureaucracy... the money pit. Sound familiar yet? Of course it does, because they are just a few of many such words or phrases that the majority of Americans have come to associate with the federal government.

Two hundred years ago, James Madison warned the people about the danger of an over-centralized, over-expensive government. If we aren't careful, he said, our democracy would turn into an oligarchy run by politicians in Washington. Furthermore, it was Thomas Jefferson who reminded us that a "wise" and "good" government "shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned." With recent polls showing that almost 75 percent of Americans do not believe the federal government knows what it's doing, why then do we continue to abdicate local responsibilities in favor of Washington micro-management.

While the answer is complex one, involving not just political questions and problems but sociological and philosophical ones as well, a primary reason is that while Americans can react towards their tangible dealings with the government, such as the payment of taxes, the majority are unaware of the thousands of burdensome regulations that are passed daily by a countless number of federal agencies. While often imposed on businesses and local governments, the costs of these regulations are invariably passed onto the average American in the form of reduced quality or availability of products and services, higher prices or even worse, higher taxes.

Conservative estimates indicate that the cost of complying with federal regulations was at least $668 billion in 1995 and will increase to $721 billion by 2000, thereby costing each household more than $6,000. Combined with government taxation and deficit spending, Americans for Tax Reform estimate that the average American will have to work full-time until July 9 to pay these costs.

> ***Unlike what many in the media would have you believe, Republicans are not against clean air or people with disabilities.***

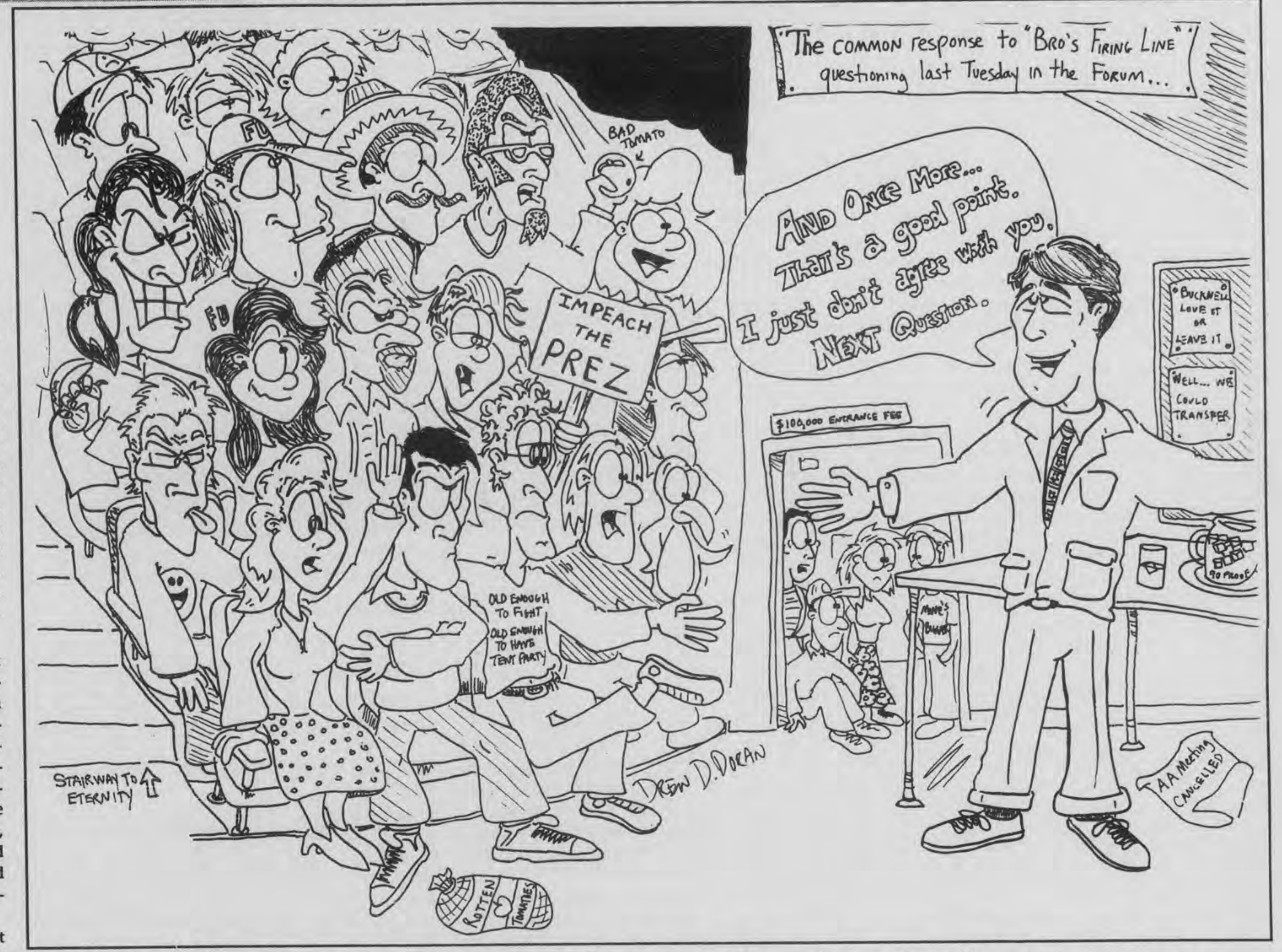
To be sure, there are many regulations that are needed and therefore justified for the existence of a civil society. For example, the seat belt requirement for car passengers has not only saved lives but has also stemmed the enormous health-care costs associated with accidents. Using such a familiar example, however, highlights what is so often lacking in most governmental decisions, and that is the oft-forgotten concept of common sense.

In Anchorage, Alaska, a city of 240,000, the local government obtained a waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency so that they would not have to build a secondary treatment plant which would cost them as much as $150 million or three-fourths of their entire annual budget. In order to receive this waiver the city had to follow EPA regulations, of which one stated that they must treat a certain percentage of the organic material in the waste water. The problem faced by Anchorage, however, was that due to constant snow runoff, their water was too clean to meet this percentage. Knowing the potential amount of red-tape and litigation that might be faced in attempting to explain this to the EPA, the city came up with another solution in order to keep their waiver. They had fish companies dump fish guts into the water to pollute it, thereby allowing the city to clean up the water and enabling them to keep their waiver.

This is not a singular or unique example. As a result of high-sounding bills such as the Clean Air Act and the Americans for Disabilities Act, businesses and municipalities are being forced through unfunded mandates to pay large debts and incur unreasonable costs. In Rockland County, N.Y., ADA compliance is estimated in the millions of dollars as it dictates such minute details as how high a light switch must be from the ground in a public building. Failure to follow the commands of "Mother Washington" results in enormous fines in some instances and complete federal oversight in others.

Unlike what many in the media would have you believe, Republicans are not against clean air or people with disabilities, for it is actually just the opposite. What is so often misconstrued as pompous elitism is actually the support of common sense and responsible government. Who is more attuned to the needs of the handicapped in Rockland County? The county executive or the Washington legislator who is looking for a lift in the polls?

Effective regulatory reform means smart regulation. By ensuring that regulators sensibly and consistently evaluate risks, while considering the benefits and costs of their actions, we can do a better job protecting the environment and public health and safety while spending less.


"The common response to "Bro's Firing Line" questioning last Tuesday in the Forum...
BAD TOMATO
FU
FU
IMPEACH THE PREZ
And Once More... That's a good point. I just don't agree with you. Next Question.
Bucknell Love it or leave it
Well... we could transfer
$100,000 ENTRANCE FEE
OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE TENT PARTY
90 PROOF
STAIRWAY TO ETERNITY
ROTTEN TOMATOES
AA Meeting CANCELLED
DREW D. DORAN

Penn State correct to deny charter to hate group

Anti-homosexual group at State College undermines diversity by preaching intolerance

By Brian Yung-Pau Chang

Coming to college is a challenge. Academically, it signals a departure from the high school days of rote memorization to something more substantial. That substantiality lies not only in the ability to comprehend and absorb new information, but also in the ability to keep an open mind about ideas and beliefs foreign to one's own. The move by several students at Penn State to establish the STudents Reinforcing Adherence in General Heterosexual Tradition (STRAIGHT) organization undermines the purpose of keeping an open mind.

The organization legitimizes its existence by masking itself behind the ideal that all people should have the right to say whatever they wish, even if it is without regard to the fact that what they might be saying may be promoting ignorance within its community. While it is important to ensure that no voice is ignored, one must realize that particular voices which are threatening to destroy attempts to understand others who choose to live alternative lifestyles must be scrutinized.

One of the interesting aspects of this organization is the fact that it expresses its disagreement with the lifestyle in a "nonviolent" manner. When have anti-gay movements in this country been "nonviolent"? Have all of the gay bashing incidents on television escaped our memory so quickly? In an already conservative environment like State College, wouldn't the existence of STRAIGHT fuel even more opposition to such a lifestyle? Would it be unreasonable to assume that tensions would arise erupting into violence between both parties should such a group exist?

One may make the argument that if one organization is allowed to form on campus, then surely others should have the right as well. Think about the groups on campus. The multicultural groups on campus seek to diversify the campus. Religious organizations want to promote peace and understanding. Environmental and human rights groups seek to eliminate problems affecting all of us on this planet. Could STRAIGHT be added to this list? Surely it is an organization with goals. However, its purpose is not to promote, educate or build up any sort of positive environment, but rather to bring down or destroy an already oppressed group of individuals.

Should STRAIGHT be allowed to exist in the future, groups like the Ku Klux Klan should be allowed to function on campuses too. Clearly they have an agenda and a mission, but it is has been shown that they are intent on destroying races merely to promote the "superiority" of their own. One can say that it is unfair that these individuals do not have the right to form to promote their values. But what are those values? They are values of intolerance, ignorance and hate. And would it be safe to assume that these individuals would also be "nonviolent"? Again, history has pointed to the fact that tensions will lead to violence because of this. Instead of building something up, their main intent is to tear something down. There is a simple reason why the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court at Penn State decided this group will not exist: they do not want to destroy people who have different preferences, be it ideological, spiritual or sexual.

For those who believe people are born gay, wouldn't this be discrimination against a group of people, just like any race of individuals? Why stop at race? Since homosexuality appears to be an ideological battle, why aren't there organizations on college campuses that fight against certain religions like Christianity and Islam? Certainly those groups have a right to exist, should STRAIGHT exist.

Ultimately, the approval for such an organization to exist promotes the elimination of respect and understanding between others who have different beliefs. By promoting organizations that go against this creed of respect and understanding, one is not allowing one's mind to remain open. While one should applaud the decision made by the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court to ban the existence of this organization, one must realize that there has not been a violation of any principle of diversity. Within diversity, there is no desire to shun or tear down groups that are not similar. There is, however, a mission to see that discrimination, ignorance and hate will not be tolerated. Individuals who live different lifestyles should not be further hindered or repressed by a discriminatory organization like STRAIGHT when it is clear that they are already a repressed minority in need of respect and understanding.

Campaign finance reform in desperate need of serious Congressional attention

Thoughts...

and ramblings

Todd R. Zeranski

By Todd R. Zeranski
Bucknellian Opinions Editor

A recent Clinton memo was published in the current issue of *Newsweek*. Clinton had been asked to consider three different approaches to "energize" fund raising activities. He replied, "Yes, pursue all three and promptly. And get other names at 100,000 [dollars] or more, 50,000 [dollars] or more... [get] ready to start overnights right away. Give me the top 10 [contributors] list back, along with the 100, 50,000."

Campaign finance reform, a program that due to its populist appeal (term limits would apply here as well) will arouse support within the public. Opinion polls show that these two reforms, along with environmental protection, enjoy the highest favorability ratings among voters. So, it is indicative of the issue's poignant character that recent reports of the White House "renting" overnight visits in the Lincoln Bedroom to big campaign contributors have aroused so much discontent.

However, the public should not err in believing that such incidents of abuse stop at the White House, nor should the President be held more at fault than past Chief Executives. The practice of fund raising has been abused at all levels of government, although especially at the federal level. Reform can only be initiated through the U.S. Congress, but it has met considerable resistance.

And why shouldn't it? Although some avenues of fundraising are tightly regulated, such as a ceiling for donations, the real problem is what is quite legal—"soft money." This gaping loophole sets no limits on donations, as long as the money is "destined" to a political party, not a specific candidate. But we all know who receives a good part of the Democratic National Committee's coffers...

According to Fred Wertheimer, former head of Common Cause, a public interest group, more money (much of it "soft money") coursed through Washington D.C. than in the infamous Watergate year of 1972, even after adjusting for inflation. Don't believe it? Listen to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott addressing a group of political contributors in Palm Beach, Fla. recently; $100,000 contributions are "the American way." Yes, the crimes run deep.

To understand that shady political fund raising is endemic and a result of institutional pressures (such as the astronomical costs of campaigning, advertising, etc.—campaigns which usually favor the wealthiest of political candidates) is to realize its solution: the closing of the "soft money" loophole and a cap on political action committee's (lobbying groups) donations. The McCain-Feingold bill currently debated in the Senate proposed just that. While not overly ambitious in scope, since slowing the influx of money and its concomitant influence is not especially difficult to legislate, the bill's intent stabs right into the heart of the political establishment in Washington. After all, the loss of benefits would be enormous. What politicians out there wouldn't want to travel in a catered private jet provided by some of their most loyal (and wealthy) supporters, such as former Senator Robert Dole's frequent-flyer plan with agricultural giant Archer Daniels Midland?

Republican Senator John McCain and Democratic Senator Russell Feingold's bill takes a noble step in the right direction. The Senate would be wise to support it, although putting the public's interests above those of wealthy contributors would be without recent precedent.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Many strings tie Cassatt Quartet together

Professor Lois Svard joins the all female Quartet in a performance of music from Beethoven to contemporary American music

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Like bars of music merging from viola and cello strings, The Cassatt String Quartet's connections with the University overlap. The quartet is a young ensemble comprised of four women which performs a diverse selection of music worldwide.

Associate Professor of Music Lois Svard will perform with the quartet. Throughout the United States and Europe, Svard has commissioned and premiered several piano works by American experimental composers. Her recent compact disc *With or Without Memory*, released by Lovely Music, contains some of these works. At the end of this month, she will perform at Merkin Hall in New York, but this Friday she will be on the Weis Center stage.

Svard's special interest is in American contemporary music, which precedes to a two-way tie between the Cassatt performance and the University.

One piece of the program is *String Quartet*, composed by American composer Conlon Nancarrow. He is also the subject of the book *The Music of Conlon Nancarrow* by Kyle Gann, visiting Assistant Professor of Music. Nancarrow's rhythmically complex music uses up to 12 different tempos and is primarily written for player piano, as it is too complex for individuals to play. *String Quartet*, an American-sounding piece mixed with blues, was written before his player piano music.

The other performance pieces are Beethoven's *String Quartet in B-flat Major* and Brahms' *Piano Quartet in F Minor*. Since 1997 is the 200th anniversary of Brahms' death, the piece holds special significance. This particular piece was originally written as a quintet for strings using two cellos. Since it was not well received as such, Brahms re-wrote it for strings and two pianos. Although the re-written version is still played, the version used in this performance involves one piano and a string quartet.

With its repertoire ranging from early Beethoven to German Romanticism to contemporary American music, the quartet attracts much attention. Svard believes that performers who play both standard and contemporary music have a fresher approach to music than those who play only standard music. "My feeling is that people who play recent music stop thinking of [older music] as museum pieces. When dealing with living composers, people view and make the music alive, and such performers can approach Beethoven and Brahms as also alive," she said.

Jennifer Leshnower, Muneko Otani, Kelley Mikkelsen and Michiko Oshima bring a variety of musical selections to the Weis Center stage on Friday. They are presently involved in

The performers of The Cassatt String Quartet who make such music come alive are violinist Muneko Otani, violinist Jennifer Leshnower, violist Michiko Oshima, and cellist Kelley Mikkelsen. In 1992, Mikkelsen was part of The Aurelian Trio that played at the University.

Each of the women in the quartet hold individual acclaim. Otani received her Bachelor of Music degree in both performance and education from the Toho Academy of Music in Japan, continued training at the New England Conservatory, performed as a soloist with the Tokyo Chamber Orchestra and the Norfolk Festival Orchestra, and is currently on the faculty of Columbia University.

Leshnower's Bachelor of Music degree is from the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, and her Master of Music degree is from the Peabody Conservatory. A previous member of the Thouvernel String Quartet, she has coached with members of the Amadeus, Guarneri and Julliard Quartets.

Oshima's Bachelor of Music degree also came from the Toho Academy of Music in Japan. She studied at the Eastman School of Music receiving the Performer's Certificate, the school's top honor. She has performed with the Pacific Music Festival and NHK Radio in Japan.

Holding degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Akron, Mikkelsen received first prize in the 1992 J. Edmunds Young Artist Competition. She was a recent prize winner in the Chicago Society International Cello Competition.

They are currently involved in New York City's May "Bang on a Can" Festival, a display of performances in which The Cassatt String Quartet participates every year.

The Cassatt concert begins at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Weis Center.

Tickets are $15 regular admission, $5 with university ID, and can be purchased at the Weis Center box office Tuesday through Friday rom 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or by calling 524-1000.

Collective group shares its talents and encourages writers

BY KATRYNA ANDRUSIK

English Professor Cynthia Hogue, the director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, first saw the "Dark Room Collective" in the *New Yorker*. Soon afterwards, while in Philadelphia, she heard one of the poets giving a reading. The author caught her interest and she learned that he and the Collective enjoyed visiting college campuses. Thanks to her, seven members of the Collective-Vera Beatty, Thomas Sayers Ellis, Nehassaiu deGannes, Major Jackson, Sharan Strange, Kevin Young and Natasha Trethewey are coming to share their original poems with the University. They range in age from about 20 years-old to mid 30s and each has been published in either a book or journal of poetry. Kevin Young spent time here in 1991 during the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets.

This group began in 1988 due to the efforts of three Cambridge students who felt that multicultural literature did not receive enough attention at their school and decided to host their own informal discussions and readings. Conversations revolved around the history of black poetry and its place in the present world, in relation to both artists and readers alike, while authors could also read their works and find a receptive audience. These gatherings quickly grew to include visual and vocal art and eventually the Collective emerged as a force which recognized and supported the works of artists of color.

Jackson says that when he first encountered this group in 1993, he was struck by how seriously they seemed to care about this vocation and the support offered to them by older members of the black literary community. Well known authors such as Alice Walker and David Bradlee have read with them, as has Michael Weaver, the current poet-in-residence at the University.

Today, the "Dark Room Collective" tries to visit universities, some of which have included Brown, Bowdoin and UPenn, in an attempt not only to reach diverse listeners, but also to share their talents and encourage other writers of color to do the same.

The Dark Room's presentation will be free and sponsored by the Multicultural Center, *Giving Voice*, and the Stadler Center for Poetry. The reading will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall and will be followed by an informal question and answer session and a reception. The members strongly encourage the audience to ask questions and meet them after their reading.

The critic's scoop's in: The Empire Strikes Back in full effect

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The Empire Strikes Back (Special Edition) ★★★★★
Starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Anthony Daniels, Billy Dee Williams
Directed by Irvin Kershner

Not to be totally biased because I am a huge Star Wars fan, but I think I could argue that this is the greatest film of all time. Of course one has to ask, why is it that I and so many other people are such huge fans of the Star Wars Trilogy? Probably because they are excellent movies. And this 17th anniversary release of the second film is definitely a movie you should not miss.

What's so amazing about this film is the way in which the main characters all take huge personal blows, yet remain focused and driven in their quests to defeat the Empire. At the beginning of *Empire*, things don't look bad until Darth Vader manages to uproot the rebel forces hiding on the ice planet Hoth. From there it's a constant run from the bad guys for Han Solo, Princess Leia, R2D2, and C3P0. Luke however, manages to make his own way to Degobah where he continues his Jedi training with Yoda, a Jedi master. These words may sound foreign to you if you're not accustomed to the Star Wars vernacular but I will assure you if you see the movies, they will become second nature.

The Special Edition of *Empire* doesn't contain as much new footage as the first one did, but it is all amazing and well-used. There are some scenes early on with the Wampa (ice creature) that are really neat. The old version is really lacking when you see what they did this time around. There are lots of scenery shots on the cloud city of Bespin that add a lot visually. In addition to this, there was a part toward the end that was unclear about where Vader was and how he got from one place to another. Those questions are dealt with in a way that does change the ending sequence without affecting it too much, and leaves the audience with a good sense of pace and anticipation about what is happening.

I applaud the initiative of George Lucas (starter of it all), Irvin Kershner (director), and Gary Kurtz (producer) for beating the odds in making a movie in which the bad guys win yet there is still hope. At the end of this film (don't read on if you haven't seen it), Han is frozen in carbonite (a sort of metal suspended animation chamber) and taken off to meet Jabba the Hutt who has had a bounty on Han's head. Luke has had his arm chopped off by Vader who had revealed a juicy piece of information that is almost soap opera-like in its nature. It's a cliffhanger in the most wonderful sense of the word. The audience is simultaneously concerned about the heroes and hopeful for them.

See this movie. If you've seen it before, see it again.

Celebrity hosts talk show as a part of Women's Week

Charles Perez to participate in the events that will address many issues of gender

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Co-Presidents Nina Dhawer '99 and Barbara Blatterman '97, treasurer Melissa Wockley '97, and members Tamara Zgonjanin '98, Amy Johnston '00, Sarah Singer '99 and Nicole Sprague '97 who make up the Committee On Women's Leadership (COWL) have worked together as a committee to design and schedule the many events for 5th Annual Women's Week which runs from Mar. 24 to Mar. 28.

The three main highlighted events include a lecture entitled "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," given by Janice Hamlet on the experiences of being an African American woman in America, a Bucknell Women's Talent Expose with performances by the Silhouettes, the Dance Team, the Dance Company and Vietnamese Dancers, and the talk show hosted by Charles Perez, "Bucknell-The Gender Issue."

Why a talk show?

"We wanted to present an event where Bucknell University [students] could talk about issues, not just listen," Wockley said. "A lot of things have been occurring on campus such as date rape and few students have expressed their opinions. We wanted a place where a lot of students could express their views," she added.

The guest panel includes two faculty members and five students selected by COWL on the basis of their personal views and interest on the topic of gender. In addition, two students whose names will be picked in a lottery drawing in the Langone Center Mall during Women's Week, will join the other seven members of the panel.

According to Dhawer, the issue of gender was picked as a topic as opposed to a narrower topic such as date-rape because "we wanted to broaden the topic to include women and men on campus where all ends of the spectrum could be represented. There are a lot of views that are controversial. One side is never heard and therefore never understood. [Through this event] all sides are brought together. We wanted to create an open forum that is as unbiased as possible where multiple views including those from minority students, Greeks, non-Greeks, liberals and conservatives could be expressed."

Filled with numerous activities, including brown bag lunches with female professors and faculty members, movies like *Thelma and Louise* and *Courage Under Fire*, and a talk show hosted by celebrity talk show host, Charles Perez, Women's Week promises to be packed with a variety of events.

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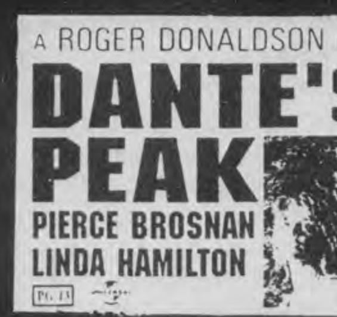
Campus Theater
Beginning Friday March 7
7pm



9pm

"CLEVER, HIP AND SCARY!"
Paul Wunder WBAI-RADIO
The New Thriller from Wes Craven
SCREAM
Someone has taken their love of scary movies one step too far
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DIMENSION

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Astronomical sights for the month of March

Partial lunar eclipse

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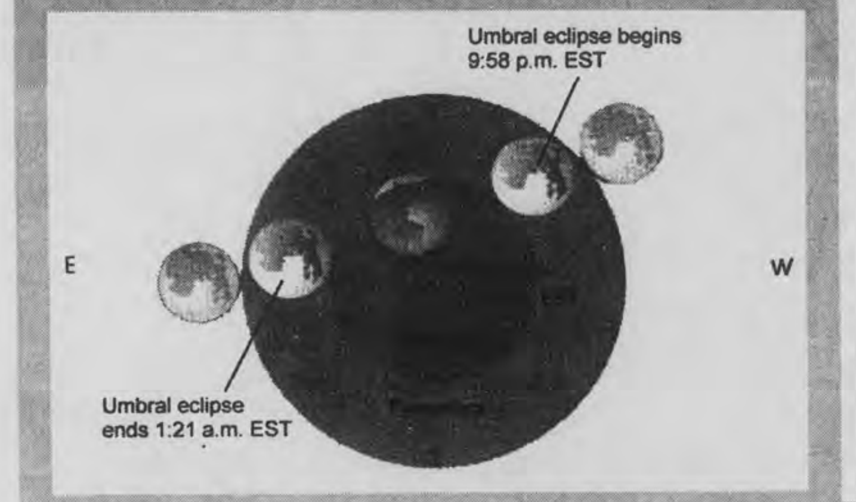
The moon, moving eastward through the Earth's shadow, will exit from the central shadow at 1:21 a.m. on the morning of March 24th. The shadow will uncover the last part of the far south-western edge of the moon at this time. The most visible part of the eclipse will be over, but the moon still remains in a part of the shadow of the Earth, finally exiting it at 2:38 a.m. Monday morning.



Umbral eclipse begins 9:58 p.m. EST
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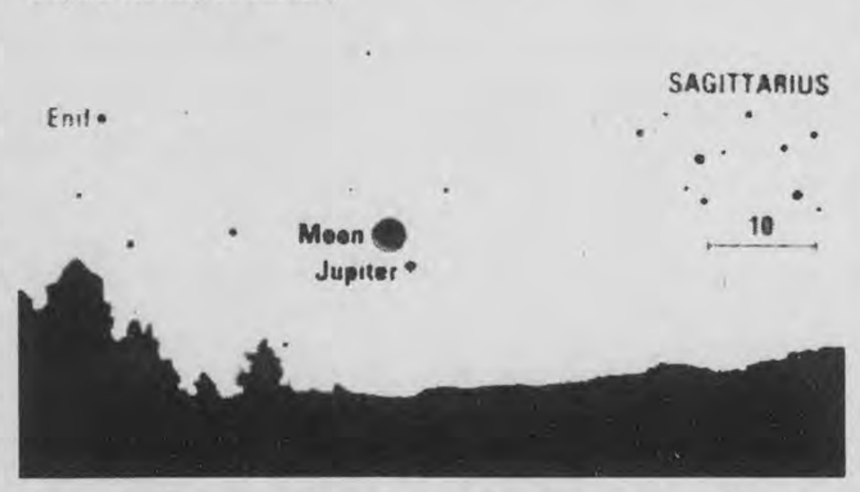
The moon enters the umbra, or Earth's central shadow, on the night of March 23rd and leaves the morning of March 24th.

Graphics courtesy of *Astronomy*



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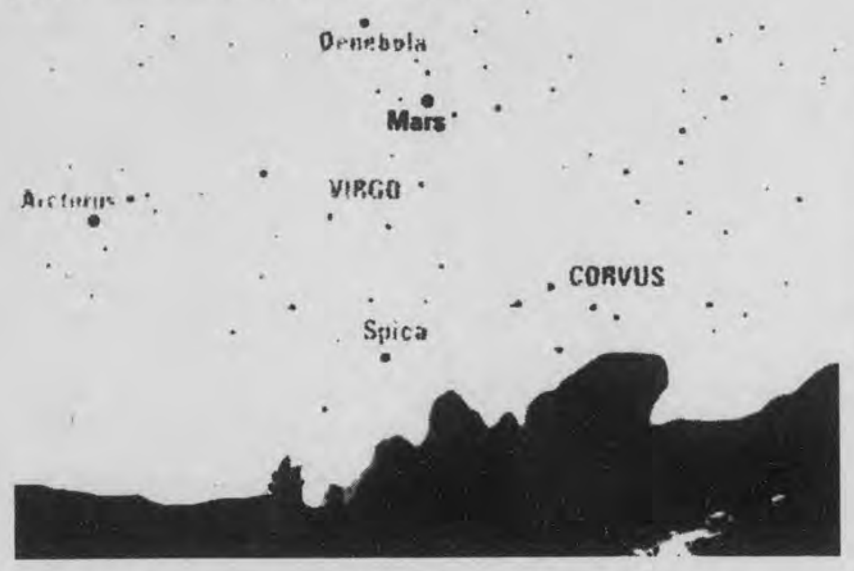

Opposite the setting sun, Mars will rise above the horizon.

All information compiled by David Lien, assistant professor of physics

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Other visible objects

Sat., Mar. 22: Comet Hale-Bopp reaches its closest approach to the Earth, a mere 197 million km (1.13 times the distance from the Earth to the Sun).

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University sponsors first MCM teams

Mathematical Contest in Modeling teams solved "real-world" problems in a weekend

BY JOHN VENARCHICK

At midnight on Friday, February 7, the 13th annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling began. Two teams of three students from the University were given a sealed envelope containing two mathematical problems; they were to solve one of the "real-world" problems during the weekend using their own ingenuity and library research. The solutions were mailed to the judges by 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

This year's teams were the first ever from the University to submit solutions for judging in MCM.

The University's first team, consisting of David Erwin '00, Argun Ulgen '00 and John Venarchick '00 was advised by David Farmer, assistant professor of mathematics. The team reported to Farmer at midnight on Friday for some last minute instructions as they picked up the envelope and broke contact with the outside world for the remainder of the weekend.

The first team chose the problem entitled "Mix Well for Fruitful Discussion." The problem dealt with arranging a series of meeting groups for the members of the board of directors from a large, fictitious company. The groups required that no two board members would see each other more than once during the course of the morning and afternoon meetings.

The University's other team, consisting of Michael Costello '00, Thomas Egan '00, and Bradley Morick '00, was advised by Sally Koutsoliotas, assistant professor of physics. Their problem, entitled "The Velociraptor Problem," investigated possible strategies used by the dinosaurs when hunting alone or in pairs. Koutsoliotas noted that "such simulations are the only way to study this behavior because, outside of the movies, it is not possible to observe living dinosaurs."

The MCM is sponsored by the Consortium on Mathematics and its Applications, a national organization which fosters undergraduate mathematics.

The MCM is designed to elicit advances in the problem-solving and writing skills of students in a team setting. Last year, over 393 teams entered the contest, representing 235 schools in nine countries.

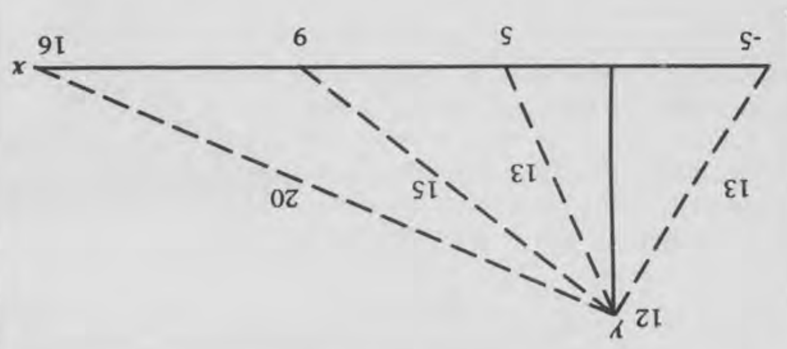
The outstanding solutions from the contest will be published in October in a special issue of *The Undergraduate Mathematics and its Application Project Journal*. It is hoped that more students will be interested in future contests enabling the University to participate in the MCM each year.

Brain Teaser

Place four points on the x-axis and one point on the y-axis so that the distance between any pair of points is a whole number.

This week's brain teaser is complements of Greg Adams and David Farmer from the mathematics department.

Solution (one possible configuration):



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Many strings tie Cassatt Quartet together

Professor Lois Svard joins the all female Quartet in a performance of music from Beethoven to contemporary American music

BY ERIN MCCALLISTER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Like bars of music merging from viola and cello strings, The Cassatt String Quartet's connections with the University overlap. The quartet is a young ensemble comprised of four women which performs a diverse selection of music worldwide.

Associate Professor of Music Lois Svard will perform with the quartet. Throughout the United States and Europe, Svard has commissioned and premiered several piano works by American experimental composers. Her recent compact disc *With or Without Memory*, released by Lovely Music, contains some of these works. At the end of this month, she will perform at Merkin Hall in New York, but this Friday she will be on the Weis Center stage.

Svard's special interest is in American contemporary music, which precedes to a two-way tie between the Cassatt performance and the University.

One piece of the program is *String Quartet*, composed by American composer Conlon Nancarrow. He is also the subject of the book *The Music of Conlon Nancarrow* by Kyle Gann, visiting Assistant Professor of Music. Nancarrow's rhythmically complex music uses up to 12 different tempos and is primarily written for player piano, as it is too complex for individuals to play. *String Quartet*, an American-sounding piece mixed with blues, was written before his player piano music.

The other performance pieces are Beethoven's *String Quartet in B-flat Major* and Brahms' *Piano Quartet in F Minor*. Since 1997 is the 200th anniversary of Brahms' death, the piece holds special significance. This particular piece was originally written as a quintet for strings using two cellos. Since it was not well received as such, Brahms re-wrote it for strings and two pianos. Although the re-written version is still played, the version used in this performance involves one piano and a string quartet.

With its repertoire ranging from early Beethoven to German Romanticism to contemporary American music, the quartet attracts much attention. Svard believes that performers who play both standard and contemporary music have a fresher approach to music than those who play only standard music. "My feeling is that people who play recent music stop thinking of [older music] as museum pieces. When dealing with living composers, people view and make the music alive, and such performers can approach Beethoven and Brahms as also alive," she said.

Jennifer Leshnower, Muneko Otani, Kelley Mikkelsen and Michiko Oshima bring a variety of musical selections to the Weis Center stage on Friday. They are presently involved in

The performers of The Cassatt String Quartet who make such music come alive are violinist Muneko Otani, violinist Jennifer Leshnower, violist Michiko Oshima, and cellist Kelley Mikkelsen. In 1992, Mikkelsen was part of The Aurelian Trio that played at the University.

Each of the women in the quartet hold individual acclaim. Otani received her Bachelor of Music degree in both performance and education from the Toho Academy of Music in Japan, continued training at the New England Conservatory, performed as a soloist with the Tokyo Chamber Orchestra and the Norfolk Festival Orchestra, and is currently on the faculty of Columbia University.

Leshnower's Bachelor of Music degree is from the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, and her Master of Music degree is from the Peabody Conservatory. A previous member of the Thouvernel String Quartet, she has coached with members of the Amadeus, Guarneri and Julliard Quartets.

Oshima's Bachelor of Music degree also came from the Toho Academy of Music in Japan. She studied at the Eastman School of Music receiving the Performer's Certificate, the school's top honor. She has performed with the Pacific Music Festival and NHK Radio in Japan.

Holding degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Akron, Mikkelsen received first prize in the 1992 J. Edmunds Young Artist Competition. She was a recent prize winner in the Chicago Society International Cello Competition.

They are currently involved in New York City's May "Bang on a Can" Festival, a display of performances in which The Cassatt String Quartet participates every year.

The Cassatt concert begins at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Weis Center.

Tickets are $15 regular admission, $5 with university ID, and can be purchased at the Weis Center box office Tuesday through Friday rom 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or by calling 524-1000.

Collective group shares its talents and encourages writers

BY KATRYNA ANDRUSIK

English Professor Cynthia Hogue, the director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, first saw the "Dark Room Collective" in the *New Yorker*. Soon afterwards, while in Philadelphia, she heard one of the poets giving a reading. The author caught her interest and she learned that he and the Collective enjoyed visiting college campuses. Thanks to her, seven members of the Collective-Vera Beatty, Thomas Sayers Ellis, Nehassaiu deGannes, Major Jackson, Sharan Strange, Kevin Young and Natasha Trethewey are coming to share their original poems with the University. They range in age from about 20 years-old to mid 30s and each has been published in either a book or journal of poetry. Kevin Young spent time here in 1991 during the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets.

This group began in 1988 due to the efforts of three Cambridge students who felt that multicultural literature did not receive enough attention at their school and decided to host their own informal discussions and readings. Conversations revolved around the history of black poetry and its place in the present world, in relation to both artists and readers alike, while authors could also read their works and find a receptive audience. These gatherings quickly grew to include visual and vocal art and eventually the Collective emerged as a force which recognized and supported the works of artists of color.

Jackson says that when he first encountered this group in 1993, he was struck by how seriously they seemed to care about this vocation and the support offered to them by older members of the black literary community. Well known authors such as Alice Walker and David Bradlee have read with them, as has Michael Weaver, the current poet-in-residence at the University.

Today, the "Dark Room Collective" tries to visit universities, some of which have included Brown, Bowdoin and UPenn, in an attempt not only to reach diverse listeners, but also to share their talents and encourage other writers of color to do the same.

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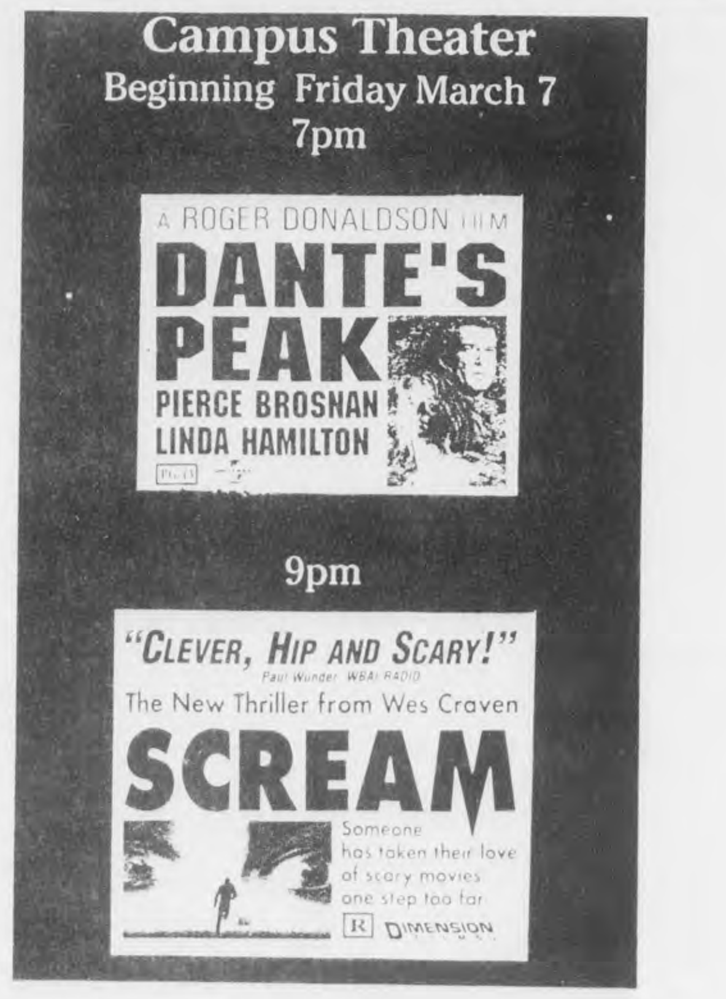

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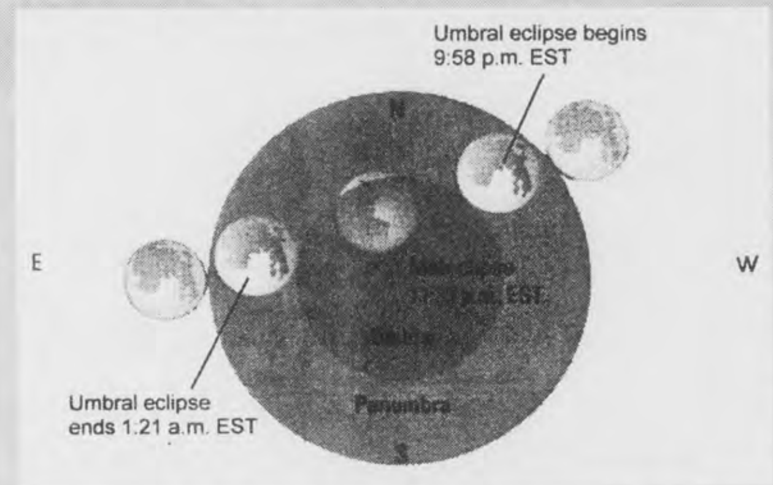

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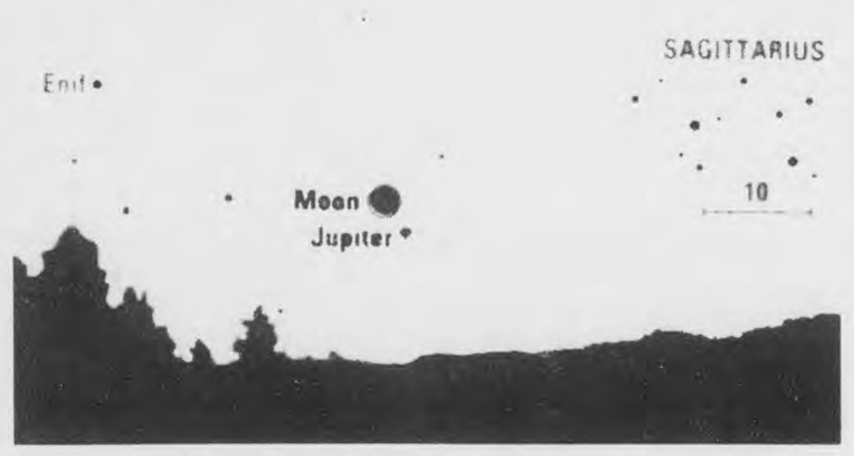
Graphics courtesy of *Astronomy*



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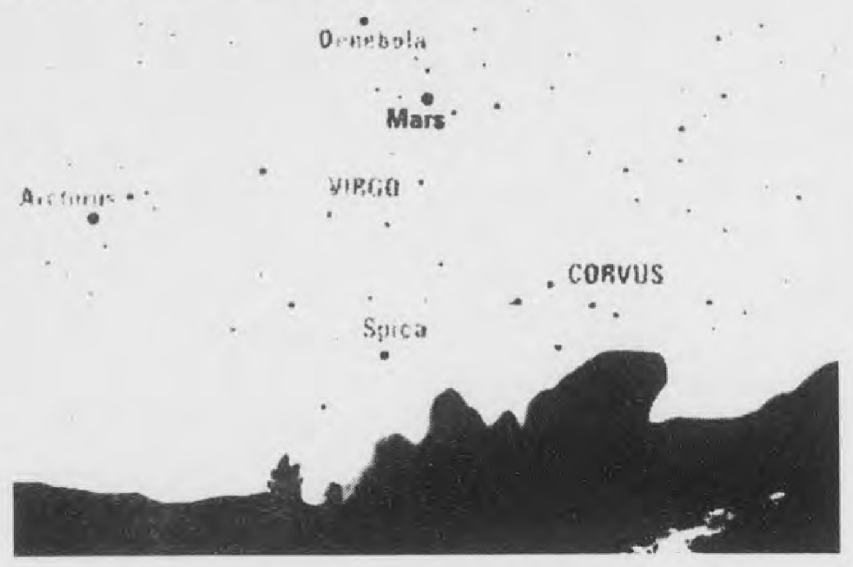

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Mathematical Contest in Modeling teams solved "real-world" problems in a weekend

BY JOHN VENARCHICK

At midnight on Friday, February 7, the 13th annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling began. Two teams of three students from the University were given a sealed envelope containing two mathematical problems; they were to solve one of the "real-world" problems during the weekend using their own ingenuity and library research. The solutions were mailed to the judges by 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

This year's teams were the first ever from the University to submit solutions for judging in MCM.

The University's first team, consisting of David Erwin '00, Argun Ulgen '00 and John Venarchick '00 was advised by David Farmer, assistant professor of mathematics. The team reported to Farmer at midnight on Friday for some last minute instructions as they picked up the envelope and broke contact with the outside world for the remainder of the weekend.

The first team chose the problem entitled "Mix Well for Fruitful Discussion." The problem dealt with arranging a series of meeting groups for the members of the board of directors from a large, fictitious company. The groups required that no two board members would see each other more than once during the course of the morning and afternoon meetings.

The University's other team, consisting of Michael Costello '00, Thomas Egan '00, and Bradley Morick '00, was advised by Sally Koutsoliotas, assistant professor of physics. Their problem, entitled "The Velociraptor Problem," investigated possible strategies used by the dinosaurs when hunting alone or in pairs. Koutsoliotas noted that "such simulations are the only way to study this behavior because, outside of the movies, it is not possible to observe living dinosaurs."

The MCM is sponsored by the Consortium on Mathematics and its Applications, a national organization which fosters undergraduate mathematics.

The MCM is designed to elicit advances in the problem-solving and writing skills of students in a team setting. Last year, over 393 teams entered the contest, representing 235 schools in nine countries.

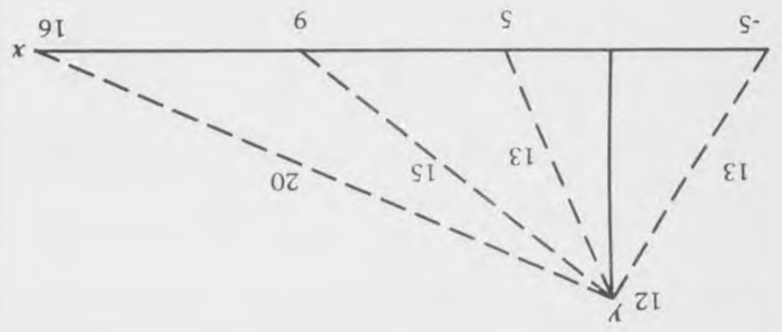
The outstanding solutions from the contest will be published in October in a special issue of *The Undergraduate Mathematics and its Application Project Journal*. It is hoped that more students will be interested in future contests enabling the University to participate in the MCM each year.

Brain Teaser

Place four points on the x-axis and one point on the y-axis so that the distance between any pair of points is a whole number.

This week's brain teaser is complements of Greg Adams and David Farmer from the mathematics department.

Solution (one possible configuration):



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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Montandon: home of rare sand dunes

By Tim Parrott
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within only five miles of the University, rare Pleistocene geological features otherwise known as sand dunes, unique to this area of Pennsylvania, can be observed. These rounded ridges of drifted sand are considered to be a geological phenomenon.

The dunes, which are the largest in Pennsylvania, occupy the area South of Route 45 on the east side of the Susquehanna River along with their associated wetlands. In reality, the entire town of Montandon is covered by sand, sometimes by over 20 feet of the blown and drifted grains.

If it is true that the town of Montandon and the surrounding area are covered with sand dunes and undrained depressions, how did they arise in an area known for having the normal foundation of bedrock covered with soil?

The dunes present in the Montandon area are parabolic dunes which, as with all dunes of this type, bow in the downwind direction from the prevailing wind which caused them to form. Accompanying these dunes are longitudinal dunes which form parallel to the direction of the wind which caused them to originate.

Because of the positioning of the parabolic and longitudinal dunes in the Montandon area, it can be observed that they must have been formed from a prevailing wind coming from 75 degrees west of north.

According to geologists, sand accumulated in the area of Montandon as a result of the deglaciation during the Pleistocene Period thousands of years ago. During the Pleistocene Period, the Susquehanna River was a braided river occupying both part of its present area and also areas to the east, closer to Montandon.

During this period, a glacier north of Montandon and Lewisburg, near the present Williamsport area, began to melt and outwash filled with sediments began moving down the valley through the existing braided Susquehanna River. With the sediments in the outwash, there came a huge source of water.

As this outwash moved along the valley, the braided Susquehanna became the large, fairly linear river that it is today, leaving much of the sediment from the outwash in the area which the braids of the river once occupied. The sediment contained small chunks of limestone, sand, loess and negligible amounts of other sedimentary material.

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Today, just east of the Susquehanna River, deposits of large rocks and heterogeneous soil exist. Just beyond the deposits are the sand dunes with almost total homogeneity, followed by an area with a light covering of loess.

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The Montandon area has been studied for many years, and the legitimacy of the presence of dunes has been proven time and time again. Not only has the entire area developed its general topographical shape from the blown sand, but the texture of the ground is that of packed sand.

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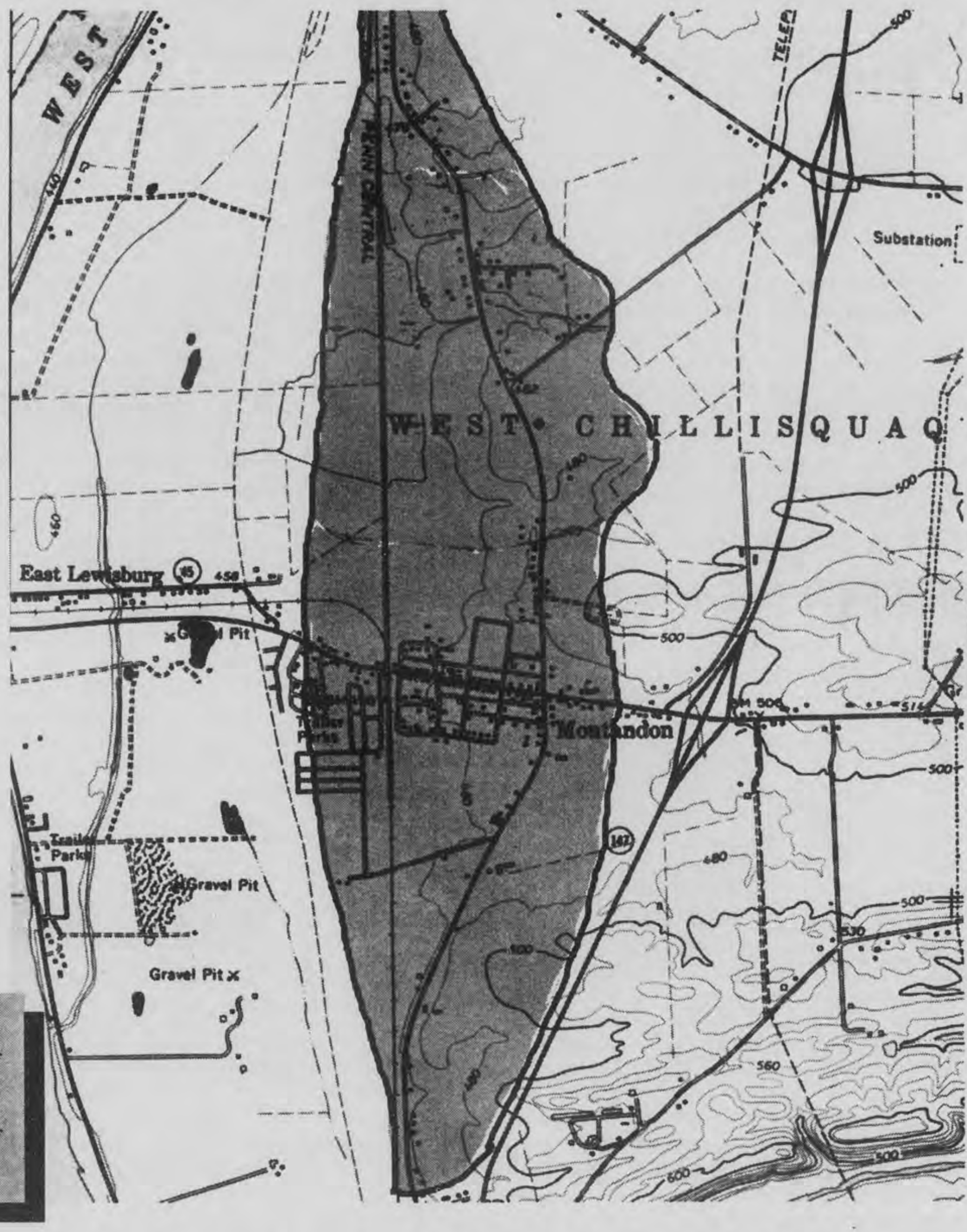
The map to the right displays the area surrounding the town of Montandon where the sand dunes were created thousands of years ago. Notice the parabolic shape of the dunes on the eastern side.



Caught in the Web: Employment opportunities

By Curran Filer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Many of us at Bucknell are worried about what we will do when we graduate. We all want to find a good job, but it's not always that easy. Luckily, the World Wide Web has many resources for people seeking employment. The World Wide Web has help from writing a resume to jobs for recent graduates. The web sites below are only a few of the many resources. If you would like to find many more, just use the major search utilities using keywords like "jobs" and "employment".

America's Job Bank
`http://www.ajb.dni.us`

This is the Employment Service's web site. The public Employment Service is a collection of state-run employment offices working under the Department of Labor. The public Employment Service has been helping employers find employees for over 60 years. The Job Bank's database has information on more than 250,000 jobs across the country. The database is also pretty easy to use. You select an occupation and location, and then click on the "View Jobs Now" button. This is a good way to use your tax dollars.

Welcome to E-Span
`http://www.espan.com`

E-Span is a private job database. You can search E-Span's database by keyword, company name, geographical area, education level and managerial classification. You can also post your resume for free. Members get special privileges as well. Registering is free, and once you do, E-Span will notify you of job openings that fit your criteria, and they will save your search criteria so you don't have to type it in each time.

JOBTRAK
`http://www.jobtrak.com`

Jobtrak is an interesting employment service designed for college students and recent alumni. Jobtrak posts job listings for a particular school so that employers can target students and graduates from a particular college or university. Jobtrak has over 500 college and university partners, including Bucknell. You will need to get a password from the Career Development Center to use this resource. Jobtrak also has some other resources for students looking for jobs.

Archeus Online
`http://www.golden.net/~archeus/reswri.htm`

If you need help writing your resume this site might help you. Archeus has reviews of many of the articles about resume writing available on the Web, with links to each article. There are also reviews of two resume writing books that the web site's author feels are good guides. It might be helpful to go through and read the reviews of the articles you think are most relevant and then read those articles. It may also save you the cost of a book on writing a resume.

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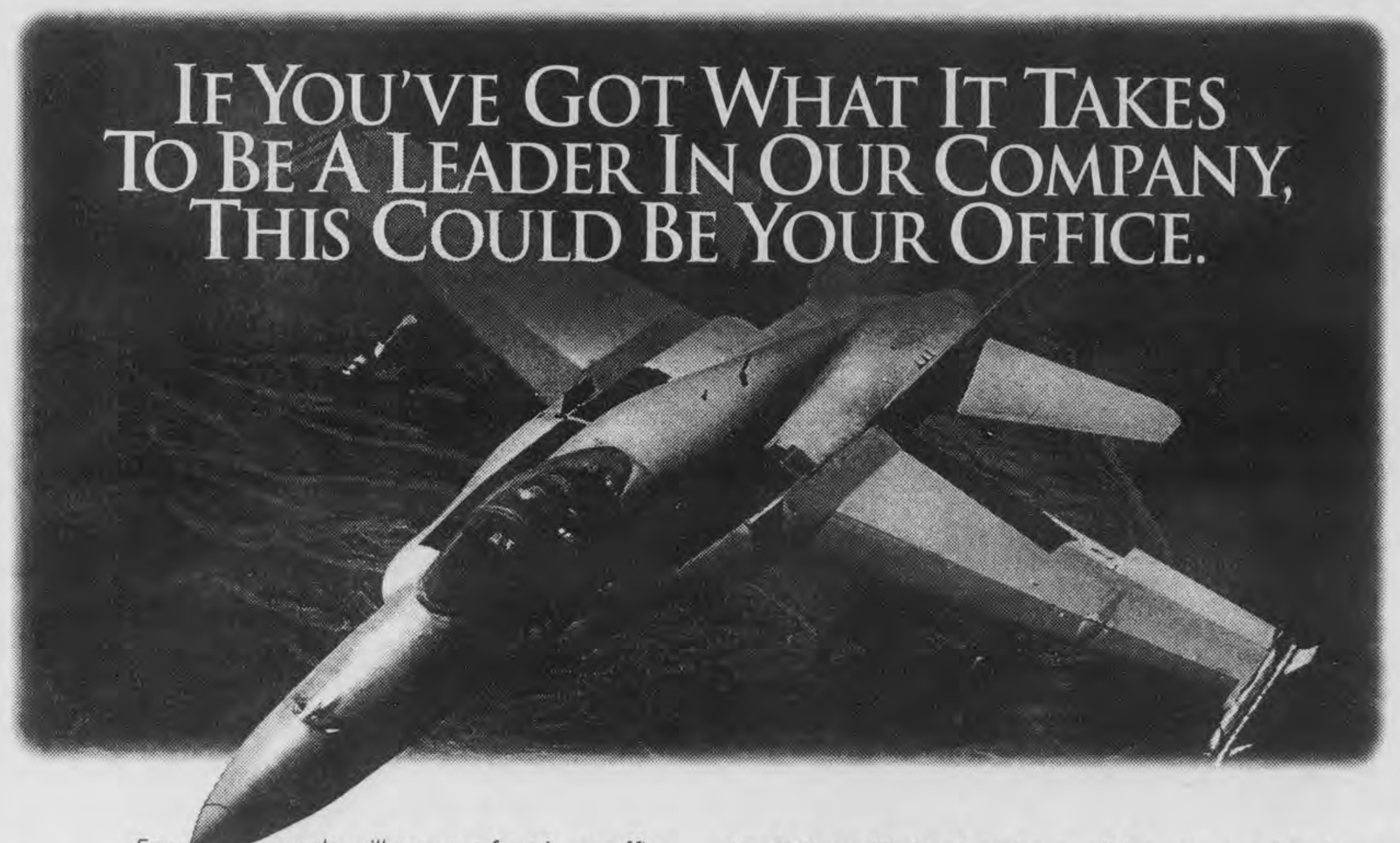
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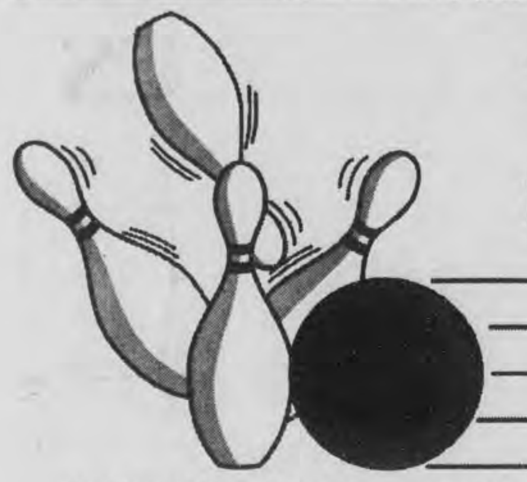
FEATURES



'Old school' bowling right up your alley?

By Micah Schweizer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Local Color

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there were bowling alleys. People gathered at these bowling alleys on Friday evenings to get out of the house, meet friends and beat last week's high score. Time went by, and people happily peered through the smoky haze to confirm that they had rolled a gutter ball, listened to their favorite tunes on the juke box, ate fatty food from vending machines and miscalculated their scores. Life at bowling alleys went on like this for quite some time, until suddenly non-smokers began to infiltrate them and demanded a clearer view to the end of the lane. Fatty foods in the vending machines were replaced with vegetables, and automatic score keepers were installed. Due to the loss of manual score keeping methods, now a nearly extinct art, the nation's high school math ratings plummeted. Within only a short time, the complex and highly developed weekend night bowling culture had been destroyed and rebuilt with space age technology and nineties sterility.

While this tale is sad and partially true, the good old days may be relived — right here in the Burg. Yes indeed, Lewisburg sports its very own 'old school' bowling alley where the nineties have not yet taken their toll. The atmosphere is by no means smoke free, vending machines hold all your favorite goodies, score keeping is manual, and the juke box still plays classic Michael Jackson. The Lewisburg Lanes are located at 127 Buffalo Road, below the American Legion, right before the intersection of Routes 15 and 192 (near Bechtels, the place with the big cow on the roof). Bowling costs two dollars, and shoe rentals cost another 50 cents. When I called the Lanes inquiring about the hours, I received a vague response regarding Friday night bowling — it officially runs from six in the evening "'till whenever." The Lanes are open on Saturday from around 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., on Sunday in the afternoon, and on weekdays from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 524-9071.

Assuming you don't hit the pin collector with your ball (as I once did in my younger days), you should have quite a pleasant bowling experience.

An additional reminder for this weekend: since it's the first Friday of the month on March 7, that can only mean one thing — Contra Dancing at the Lewisburg Club (131 Market St.) from 7:30 p.m. until the cows come home (that is, 11 p.m.). Admission is four dollars. Remember — Contra Dance, your ticket to a rollicking good time!

Preparing for Purim celebration

By Corrie Drummond
Bucknellian Staff Writer

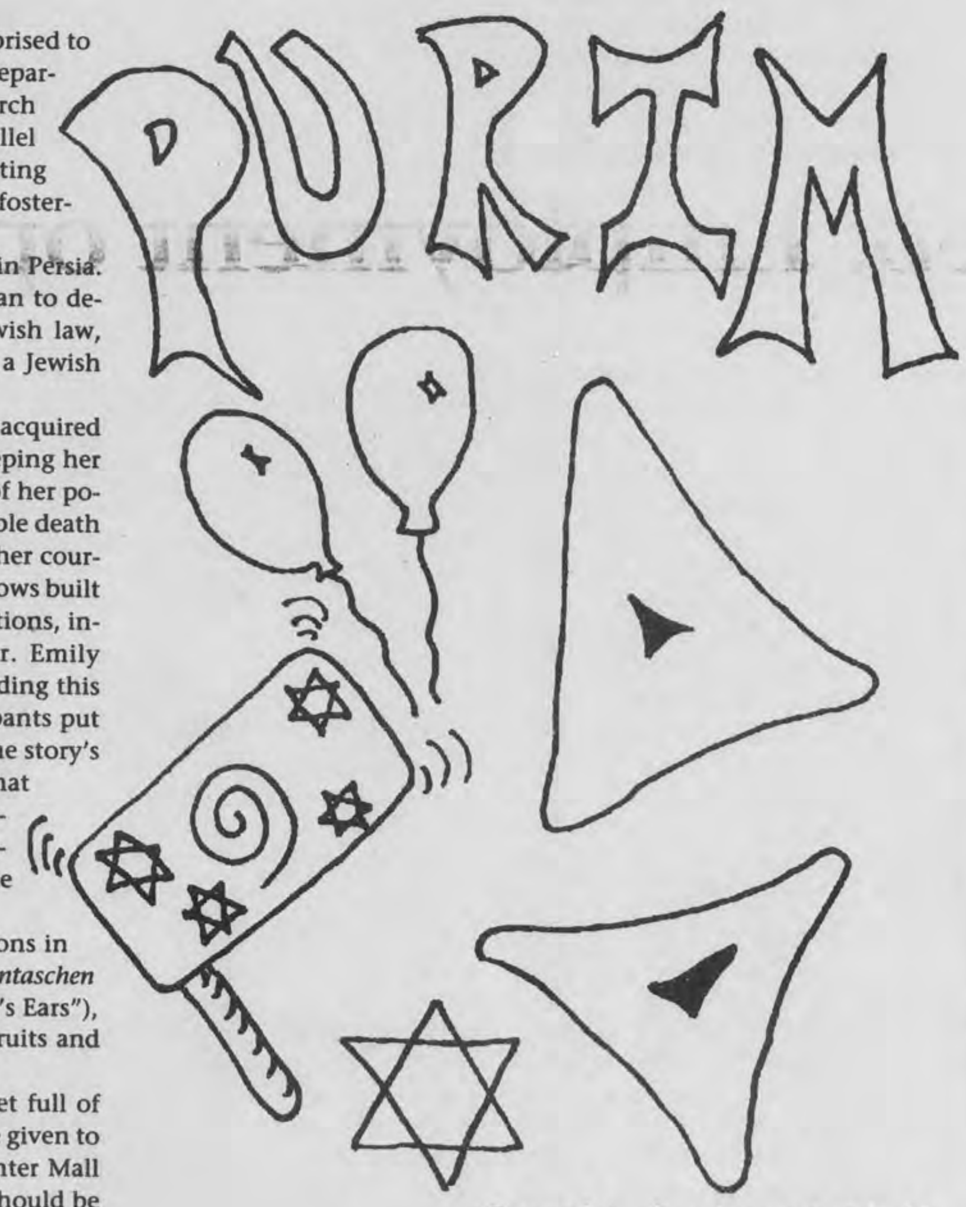
Walking through the LC mall this week, you might be surprised to find a little bit of Jewish culture for sale. Hillel is presently preparing to celebrate the Jewish holiday Purim, which falls on March 23, by selling gift baskets full of items sacred to the holiday. Hillel focuses on promoting awareness of Jewish culture by celebrating holidays, encouraging deeper understanding of traditions and fostering and open Jewish community.

The story of Purim dates back to the second century BCE in Persia. Here, Haman, an advisor to King Ahasuerus, formulated a plan to destroy all the Jewish people in the land. In keeping with Jewish law, which required that Jews bow only before God, Mordechai, a Jewish man, refused to bow down to him, inciting Haman's wrath.

Mordechai appealed to his niece, Queen Esther, who had acquired the crown as a result of a search by the king and who was keeping her nationality and faith hidden. He challenged her to make use of her position in order to save her people, even though she faced possible death for coming in to the king's chamber uninvited. As a result of her courage, Haman's plot was revealed, and he was hanged on the gallows built for Mordechai. The holiday is celebrated by a number of traditions, including reading the magillat, which is the book of Esther. Emily Schreiber '98, president of Hillel, recounts the tradition of reading this book. "The tradition of the reading is a fun occasion, participants put on skits, dress up as the characters of the story and cheer on the story's good guys and boo at the bad guys. Also, to get so drunk so that you don't know the difference between the good hero, Mordechai, and the evil Haman," Schreiber explained. "The message of Purim is to rid ourselves of the evil Haman that's inside all of us."

Hillel is providing a way to integrate some of these traditions in order that the University may celebrate Purim: eating *Hamantaschen* (triangular shaped cookies filled with fruit, known as "Haman's Ears"), giving to the poor and giving *Mishloakh Manot* (a basket of fruits and sweets) to friends and family.

This is the essence of the Purim holiday package: a basket full of *Hamantaschen*, complete with a message from the sender, to be given to friends and family. They may be ordered in the Langone Center Mall between March 10 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Packages should be picked up on March 25-26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Packages cost $3 each or $10 for four. All proceeds will be given to the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, which benefits victims of domestic and sexual assault. Checks should be made payable to Israel Programs Account. If you have any questions, you may contact Emily at 523-5819.



Graphic by Jonah Half

Cooking with Katie

Banana Bread

As the metamorphosis from a lime green shadow to a spotty black disease envelops your innocent bunch of bananas, it may cross your mind to dispose of these fruit fly attracting sweets. But if you can convince yourself to overlook this mutation and the sticky perks that define it, you will find yourself with the ideal ammunition for intensely moist banana bread. Ignore the temptation of the perfectly ripe, canary-yellow firm banana, and instead realize that the degree of advanced ripeness is directly reflected in the 'oohs' and 'aahs' that will reverberate from any munching party.

∞ *2/3 cup canola oil*
∞ *1 and 1/2 cups sugar*
∞ *3 rotten rotten bananas*
∞ *2 eggs*
∞ *1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon maple syrup*
∞ *2 cups flour*
∞ *1 teaspoon baking soda*
∞ *3/4 teaspoon salt*
∞ *1/2 cup milk*
∞ *1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice*
∞ *1/4 cup chopped & toasted nuts (pecans or walnuts)*
∞ *sugar for sprinkling*

1. *Mash bananas and add sugar.*
2. *Add oil and whisk until well incorporated, adding eggs one at a time.*
3. *Sift dry ingredients together (flour, baking soda and salt).*
4. *Fold in alternately with the milk.*
5. *Add lemon juice and toasted nuts.*
6. *Pour into pans sprayed lightly with cooking spray.*
7. *Sprinkle tops with sugar.*
8. *Bake at 325° for approximately one hour.*
9. *Allow to cool in pans for a few minutes, remove and set on wire racks to cool completely.*

Banana Bread is a 'quickbread,' which is risen with baking soda rather than yeast. It may be baked in either loaf pans or as muffins, (fill cups to about three-quarters) although muffins require only 15-20 minutes (until they don't wiggle inside) in the oven. I've found that the ideal combination is one average sized loaf pan and six medium muffins cups (there's not quite enough batter for two loaves),which are ideal for the "just out of the oven" taste test. Well-wrapped, the bread will remain moist for a few days; alternately, refrigerate (one week) or freeze (a few weeks).

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Montandon: home of rare sand dunes

By Tim Parrott
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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If it is true that the town of Montandon and the surrounding area are covered with sand dunes and undrained depressions, how did they arise in an area known for having the normal foundation of bedrock covered with soil?

The dunes present in the Montandon area are parabolic dunes which, as with all dunes of this type, bow in the downwind direction from the prevailing wind which caused them to form. Accompanying these dunes are longitudinal dunes which form parallel to the direction of the wind which caused them to originate.

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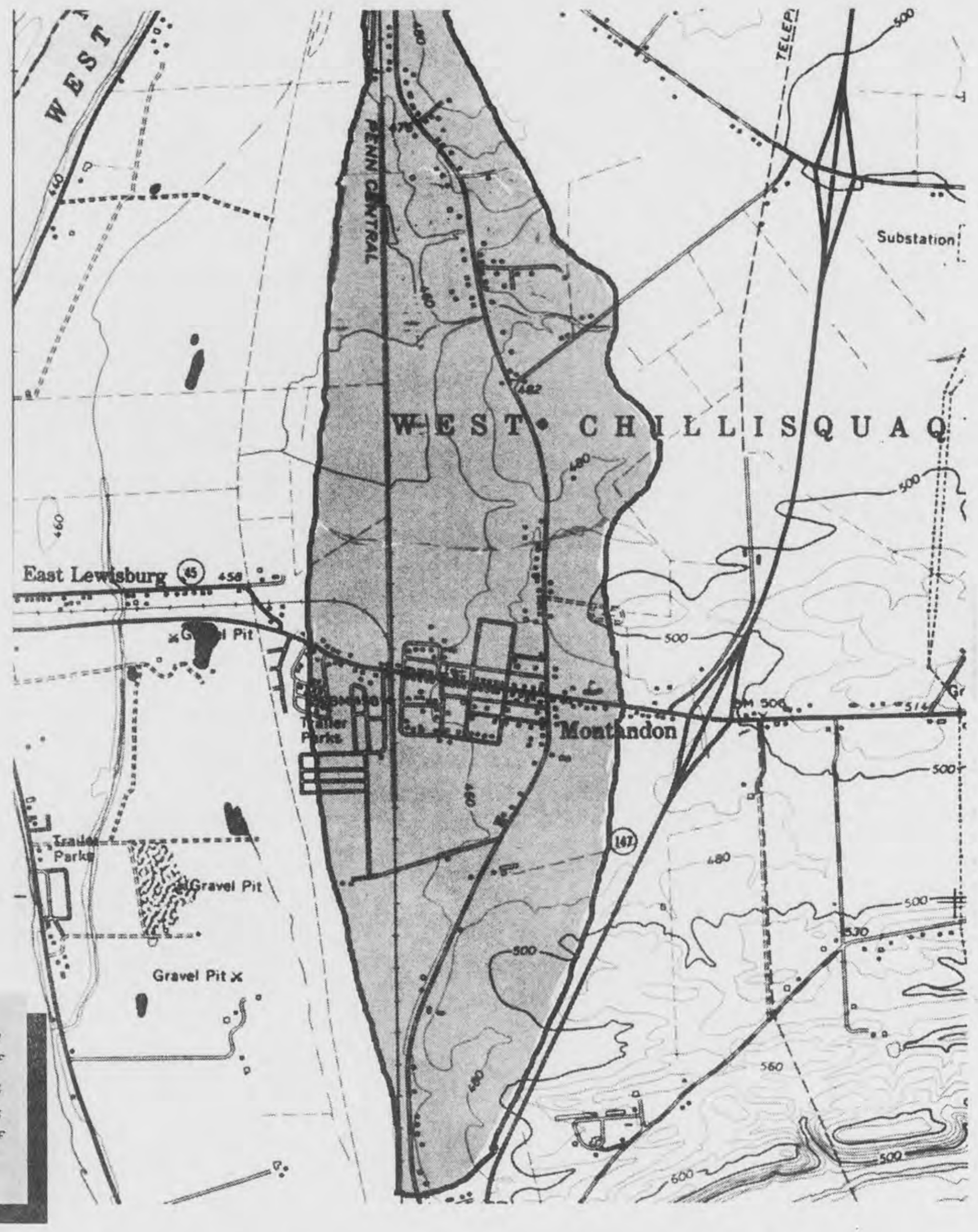

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By Curran Filer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

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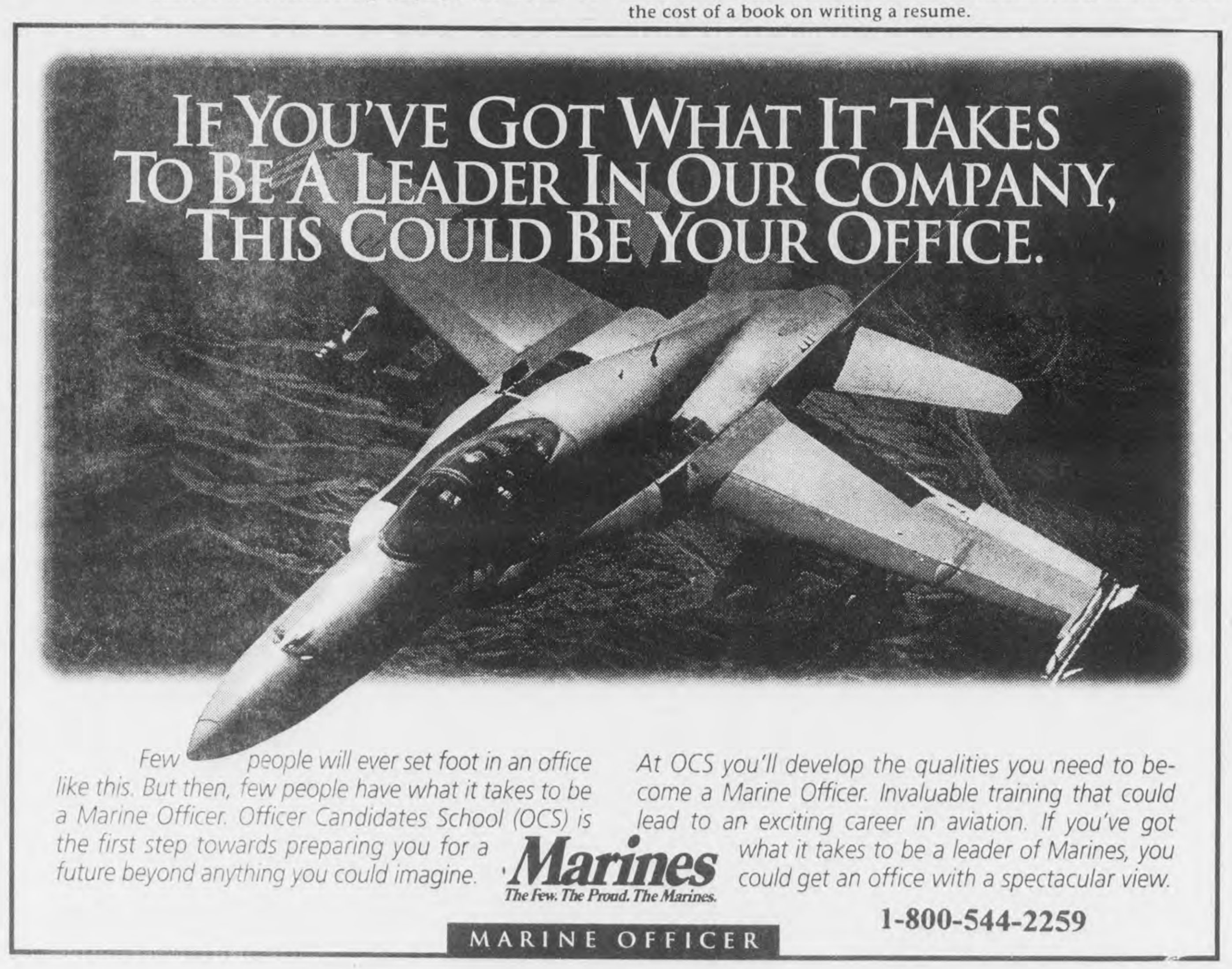
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FEATURES

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Once upon a time, not too long ago, there were bowling alleys. People gathered at these bowling alleys on Friday evenings to get out of the house, meet friends and beat last week's high score. Time went by, and people happily peered through the smoky haze to confirm that they had rolled a gutter ball, listened to their favorite tunes on the juke box, ate fatty food from vending machines and miscalculated their scores. Life at bowling alleys went on like this for quite some time, until suddenly non-smokers began to infiltrate them and demanded a clearer view to the end of the lane. Fatty foods in the vending machines were replaced with vegetables, and automatic score keepers were installed. Due to the loss of manual score keeping methods, now a nearly extinct art, the nation's high school math ratings plummeted. Within only a short time, the complex and highly developed weekend night bowling culture had been destroyed and rebuilt with space age technology and nineties sterility.

While this tale is sad and partially true, the good old days may be relived — right here in the Burg. Yes indeed, Lewisburg sports its very own 'old school' bowling alley where the nineties have not yet taken their toll. The atmosphere is by no means smoke free, vending machines hold all your favorite goodies, score keeping is manual, and the juke box still plays classic Michael Jackson. The Lewisburg Lanes are located at 127 Buffalo Road, below the American Legion, right before the intersection of Routes 15 and 192 (near Bechtels, the place with the big cow on the roof). Bowling costs two dollars, and shoe rentals cost another 50 cents. When I called the Lanes inquiring about the hours, I received a vague response regarding Friday night bowling — it officially runs from six in the evening "'till whenever." The Lanes are open on Saturday from around 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., on Sunday in the afternoon, and on weekdays from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 524-9071.

Assuming you don't hit the pin collector with your ball (as I once did in my younger days), you should have quite a pleasant bowling experience.

An additional reminder for this weekend: since it's the first Friday of the month on March 7, that can only mean one thing — Contra Dancing at the Lewisburg Club (131 Market St.) from 7:30 p.m. until the cows come home (that is, 11 p.m.). Admission is four dollars. Remember — Contra Dance, your ticket to a rollicking good time!

Preparing for Purim celebration

By Corrie Drummond
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Walking through the LC mall this week, you might be surprised to find a little bit of Jewish culture for sale. Hillel is presently preparing to celebrate the Jewish holiday Purim, which falls on March 23, by selling gift baskets full of items sacred to the holiday. Hillel focuses on promoting awareness of Jewish culture by celebrating holidays, encouraging deeper understanding of traditions and fostering and open Jewish community.

The story of Purim dates back to the second century BCE in Persia. Here, Haman, an advisor to King Ahasuerus, formulated a plan to destroy all the Jewish people in the land. In keeping with Jewish law, which required that Jews bow only before God, Mordechai, a Jewish man, refused to bow down to him, inciting Haman's wrath.

Mordechai appealed to his niece, Queen Esther, who had acquired the crown as a result of a search by the king and who was keeping her nationality and faith hidden. He challenged her to make use of her position in order to save her people, even though she faced possible death for coming in to the king's chamber uninvited. As a result of her courage, Haman's plot was revealed, and he was hanged on the gallows built for Mordechai. The holiday is celebrated by a number of traditions, including reading the magillat, which is the book of Esther. Emily Schreiber '98, president of Hillel, recounts the tradition of reading this book. "The tradition of the reading is a fun occasion, participants put on skits, dress up as the characters of the story and cheer on the story's good guys and boo at the bad guys. Also, to get so drunk so that you don't know the difference between the good hero, Mordechai, and the evil Haman," Schreiber explained. "The message of Purim is to rid ourselves of the evil Haman that's inside all of us."

Hillel is providing a way to integrate some of these traditions in order that the University may celebrate Purim: eating *Hamantaschen* (triangular shaped cookies filled with fruit, known as "Haman's Ears"), giving to the poor and giving *Mishloakh Manot* (a basket of fruits and sweets) to friends and family.

This is the essence of the Purim holiday package: a basket full of *Hamantaschen*, complete with a message from the sender, to be given to friends and family. They may be ordered in the Langone Center Mall between March 10 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Packages should be picked up on March 25-26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Packages cost $3 each or $10 for four. All proceeds will be given to the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, which benefits victims of domestic and sexual assault. Checks should be made payable to Israel Programs Account. If you have any questions, you may contact Emily at 523-5819.

Graphic by Jonah Half

Cooking with Katie

Banana Bread

As the metamorphosis from a lime green shadow to a spotty black disease envelops your innocent bunch of bananas, it may cross your mind to dispose of these fruit fly attracting sweets. But if you can convince yourself to overlook this mutation and the sticky perks that define it, you will find yourself with the ideal ammunition for intensely moist banana bread. Ignore the temptation of the perfectly ripe, canary-yellow firm banana, and instead realize that the degree of advanced ripeness is directly reflected in the 'oohs' and 'aahs' that will reverberate from any munching party.

- *2/3 cup canola oil*
- *1 and 1/2 cups sugar*
- *3 rotten rotten bananas*
- *2 eggs*
- *1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon maple syrup*
- *2 cups flour*
- *1 teaspoon baking soda*
- *3/4 teaspoon salt*
- *1/2 cup milk*
- *1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice*
- *1/4 cup chopped & toasted nuts (pecans or walnuts)*
- *sugar for sprinkling*

1. *Mash bananas and add sugar.*
2. *Add oil and whisk until well incorporated, adding eggs one at a time.*
3. *Sift dry ingredients together (flour, baking soda and salt).*
4. *Fold in alternately with the milk.*
5. *Add lemon juice and toasted nuts.*
6. *Pour into pans sprayed lightly with cooking spray.*
7. *Sprinkle tops with sugar.*
8. *Bake at 325° for approximately one hour.*
9. *Allow to cool in pans for a few minutes, remove and set on wire racks to cool completely.*

Banana Bread is a 'quickbread,' which is risen with baking soda rather than yeast. It may be baked in either loaf pans or as muffins, (fill cups to about three-quarters) although muffins require only 15-20 minutes (until they don't wiggle inside) in the oven. I've found that the ideal combination is one average sized loaf pan and six medium muffins cups (there's not quite enough batter for two loaves),which are ideal for the "just out of the oven" taste test. Well-wrapped, the bread will remain moist for a few days; alternately, refrigerate (one week) or freeze (a few weeks).

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FEATURES

Professional File: Kathy Wieand

BY STEPHANIE KARDOHELY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
Wieand's grandson, Dalton, is one of her most prized customers.

Wearing her red and black uniform and petite gold scissors in her ears, dining services employee/beautician Kathy Wieand is no stranger to many students at the University. Wieand began working at Bucknell six years ago and has since found a place in the hearts of many students.

I met Wieand at the Seventh Street Cafe where she was talking with a group of students, teasing one for having shaved his head. Wieand finds that one of the best parts about working at the University is the students. She enjoys getting to know them and watching them change as they complete their career at the University. "You get to know the students and it's sad to see them go, but you see their accomplishments when you look back on when they first came to Bucknell and when they leave. Their whole personality changes," Weiand said.

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Kathy Wieand

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
Kathy Wieand has achieved her dream of owning a beauty salon.

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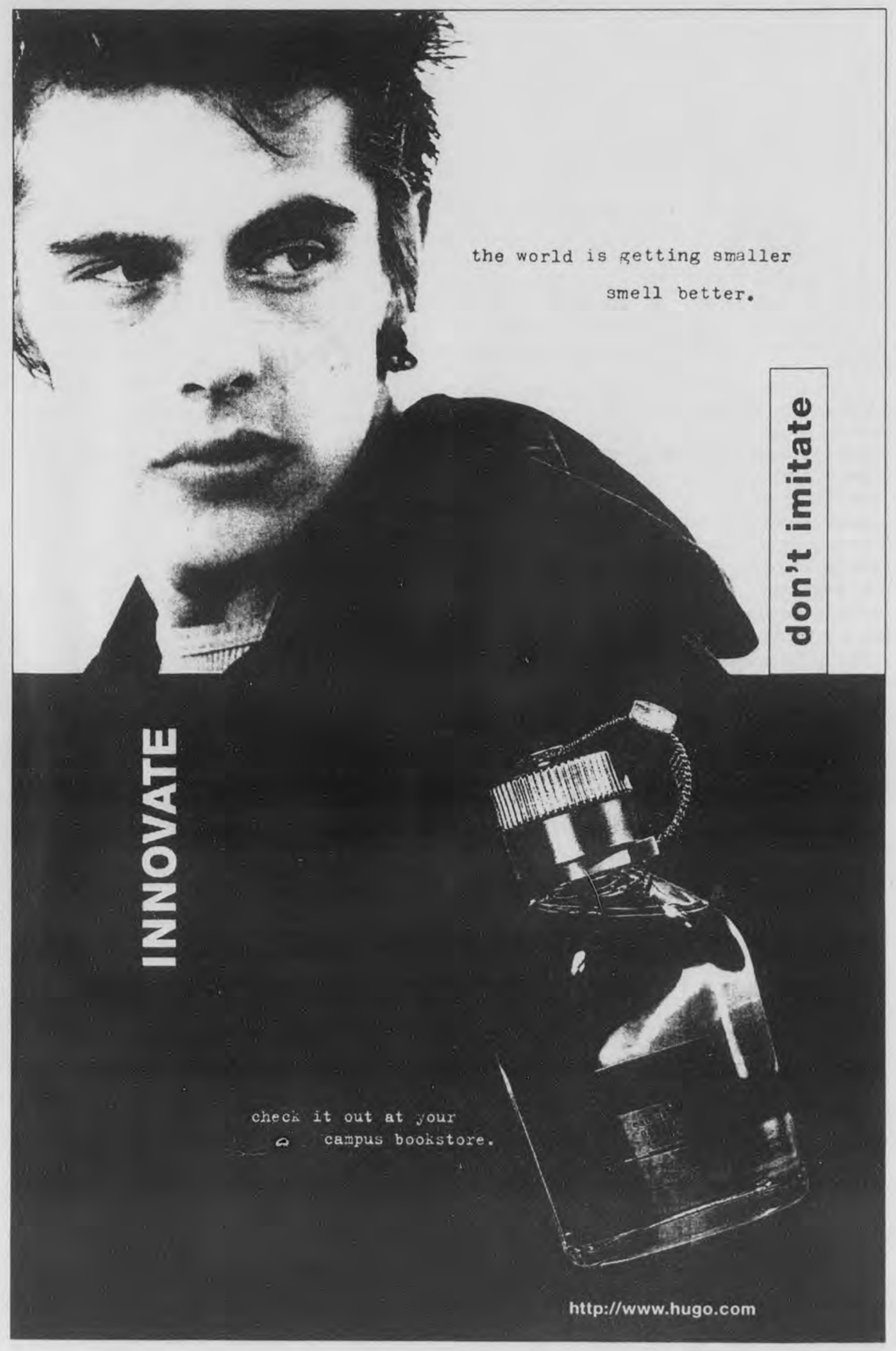
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Next week:

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the Week: Gordon Mbooya '97 (men's basketball) became the 25th player in Bucknell/ Patriot League history to score over 1,000 career points.

Bucknell's NCAA hopes sunk by Midshipmen

Late Navy rally ends hopes of first tournament birth since 1989,76-75

Tiny Booker comes up big for Mids

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One point away.

Head Coach Pat Flannery's Bison, returning no starters from last season and predicted by many to finish last in the Patriot League came within a single point of representing the league in the NCAA tournament. Navy, by virtue of its 76-75 triumph last night, will travel to the NCAAs for the first time in three years, and head coach Don Devoe will make his fifth trip, his second with Navy. The Midshipmen will go to the dance, but, even if Navy makes a near-impossible run in the tournament, they won't see another game as thrilling as this one.

Navy held leads of as many as nine points, trailed by as many as 11, trailed for all but two minutes of the second half, fought back from five down with 4:30 to go, and shot almost flawlessly from the foul line. Still, if it wasn't for the efforts of a truly small forward, Bucknell would live to play another day.

Navy's Hassan Booker, at only 6'2", lived up to every compliment the ESPN announcing crew seemed to grant him. Booker had faced off against giants, dominating Pitt seven-footer Mark Blount and holding his own in some time against Stanford's Brevin Knight, but saved his best performance for the League championship. The fiesty Navy forward, playing most of the second half with four fouls, scored 25 points, including a crucial three-point play with just 1:40 remaining to give Navy the NCAA birth.

With the game tied 66-66, Bucknell's J.R. Holden '98 was fouled trying to receive a pass. Holden missed the front end of the one-on-one, though, and Navy raced down the court in an effort to take the lead. Michael Heary missed a jump shot, but Booker was left alone underneath. He was fouled while forcing the putback through the nets, and gave Navy a 69-66 lead that would hold up for the remainder of the game. Booker finished with 13 rebounds, including 6 offensive rebounds, in the game.

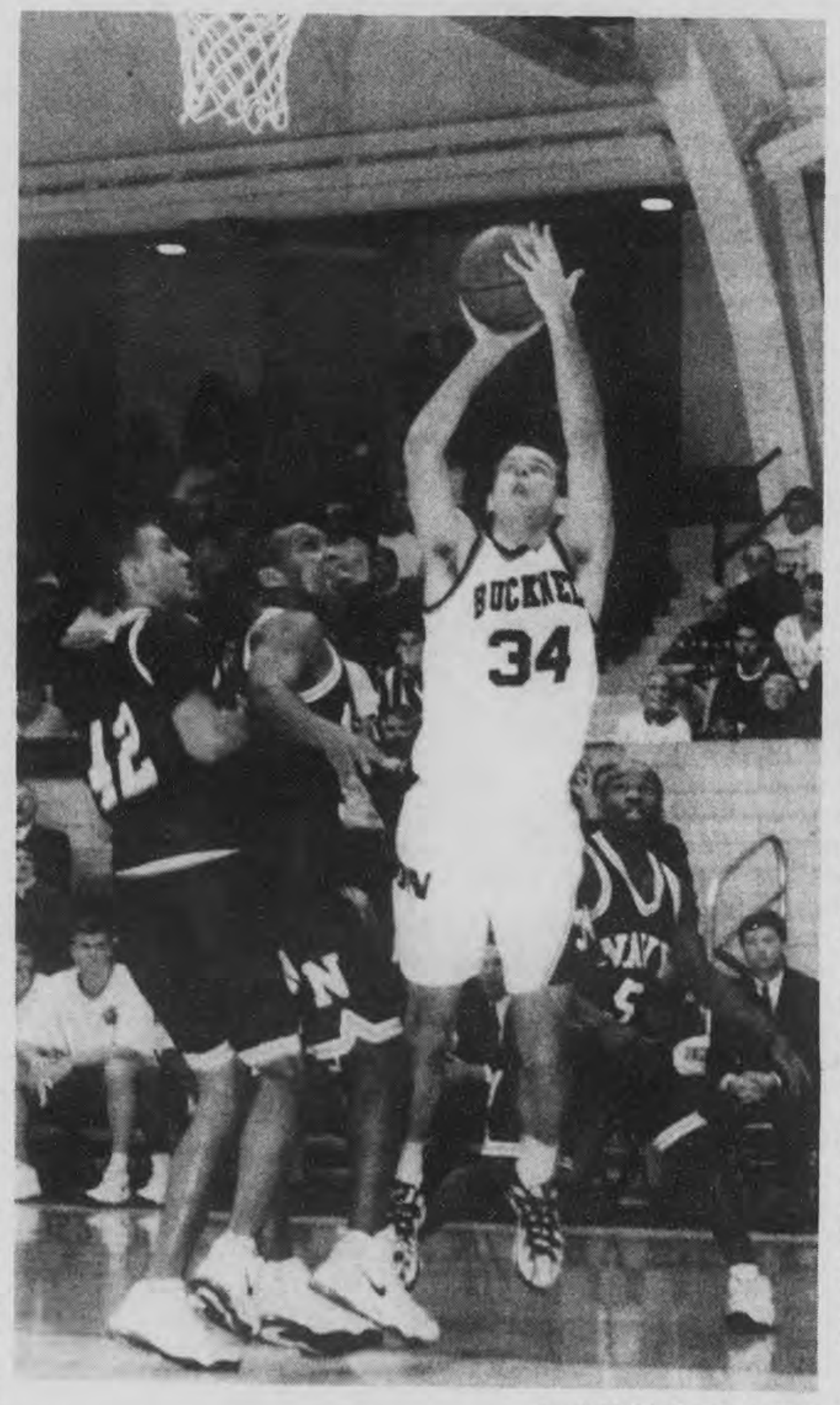
The Bison, down by scores of 12-4 and 16-5 early in the game, rallied to take a 21-18 lead with 9:02 remaining in the first half on a three-point play by Tom Welch. Bucknell maintained that lead through the rest of the first half, going to the locker room up 34-29.

Bucknell stretched its lead early in the second half. Welch and Dan Bowen '00 combined to score Bucknell's first nine points in the second half, as the Bison raced out to a 43-33 lead.

Navy's hopes appeared to be all but over when the team's sparkplug and leader Booker received his fourth foul with 11:00 remaining. Booker spent only a few seconds on the bench, though, before returning and leading the improbable Navy charge.

Navy whittled away at the Bucknell lead, finally tying the game on a three-pointer with just 3:10 remaining. Holden responded by hitting a leaning jump shot to give Bucknell the lead one more time. Navy's Heary answered Holden, but Martin Gilliard's '99 two free throws sent the Bison to the final TV timeout with a 66-64

see BISON, page 15



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Tom Welch '97 ended his Bucknell career in style, scoring 20 points and grabbing eight rebounds, but it wasn't enough to lead the Bison past Navy in the Patriot League Championship game.

Bucknell's Welch goes out a winner

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Commentary

The collegiate basketball career of Bucknell forward Tom Welch may have come to an end in last night's one-point loss to Navy, but Welch wouldn't let it go without showing why he was a tri-captain on a team that came painfully close to the Big Dance.

Throughout most of the 1996-97 season, Welch was overshadowed by Bucknell guards J.R. Holden and Gordon Mboya. Nobody could blame the press for giving the guards most of the attention. Mboya was a Patriot League first-team player, and Holden, save for the efforts of Colgate's Adonal Foyle, was the Patriot League's best player. Both Mboya and Holden played solid games against the Midshipmen. Mboya finished with 10 points, and Holden scored 15, including a pair of late jump shots to keep Bucknell ahead until under two minutes remaining in the game. But it was Welch who saved his best for last.

Welch, playing underneath against a Navy team that led the Patriot League in rebounding margin, grabbed eight rebounds and scored 20 points in nearly leading Bucknell to the top.

"Tom's been there all season for us, and he's always done the job," Bison coach Pat Flannery said after the regular-season finale. "When he's on his game, it takes our entire team to a different level."

For 38 minutes, it looked at if that level would be the NCAA round of 64. Bucknell fell behind by nine points early, but, led by Welch's inside play, battled back. Bucknell slowly chipped away at the Navy lead until a Welch layup tied the game at 18-18 midway through the half. On the next trip down the court, Welch was fouled

see WELCH, page 15

Flash in the Pan

Declawed: The South Carolina Gamecocks continued their stunning assault on the Southeastern conference this weekend by defeating Kentucky 72-66, earning their first regular-season SEC title. Kentucky, ranked third in the nation going into the game, was a 16-point favorite playing at Rupp Arena, where they had not lost all season. With the win, South Carolina (23-6) become an unlikely favorite to earn a #1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Johnston sent packing: The Pittsburgh Penguins, losers of nine of their past 11 games, fired head Eddie Johnston on Monday. Pittsburgh, which has slipped nine points behind the Buffalo Sabres in the NHL's Northeast Division, will be coached on an interim basis by General Manager Craig Patrick, who also coached the team in the 1989-90 season. Patrick's work will not be easy, though. Star forward Jaromir Jagr announced this week that he may miss the remainder of the season with a groin injury, and Mario Lemieux may miss several games with the same injury.

Enough already: Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard's fourth comeback from retirement ended on a sour note this weekend after a fifth round TKO by Hector Camacho. Leonard earned an estimated $4 million for the fight, which dropped his career record to 36-2-1.

Ripken injured: Cal Ripken, Jr., who hasn't missed a regular-season game since May 29, 1982, sat out a pair of Baltimore's exhibition games this week because of a strained left groin. Ripken injured the groin fielding ground balls in a practice last week. The Orioles' shortstop is confident, though, that his injury won't become a long-term problem. "If I had to play, I know I could," Ripken said.

Talk about strong finishers: The Fairfield men's basketball team rebounded from an 8-18 regular-season to win three Metro Athletic tournament games, including a 78-72 win over Canisius in the tourney final, to earn an automatic birth in the NCAA tournament. Fairfield, the eighth and final seed in the tournament, and had dropped a 92-45 decision to Canisius in the regular season and were 2-12 in regular-season conference play.

Capping a monster deal: In a trade that involved more big-name players than any in the 1990's, the Washington Capitals signaled their commitment to return to the NHL playoffs by swapping six players with the Boston Bruins. The Caps receive disgruntled forward Adam Oates, who had spoken out against Bruins management one week earlier, goaltender Bill Ranford, and winger Rick Tochet. In return, the Bruins get last year's Vezina trophy winner Jim Carey, and centers Anson Carter and Jason Allison. The Capitals (24-32-7) currently trail Tampa Bay by two points for the final playoff birth in the Eastern Conference.

Women's Basketball Top 10

1. Connecticut 30-0
2. Stanford 28-1
3. Old Dominion 29-1
4. Louisiana Tech 26-3
5. N. Carolina 27-2
6. Georgia 22-5
7. Kansas 23-4
8. Alabama 23-6
9. Florida 21-8
10. Louisiana St. 23-4

Grapplers limp into conference tournamnent

Bison suffer second-straight blowout; look to get well in ECWA tourney at Bucknell

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They say that adversity makes you stronger.

The Bucknell wrestling team certainly hopes so, as the squad completed its regular season with a second straight blowout loss, this time to Virginia 29-9, and still have wrestlers with lingering injuries heading into the East Coast Wrestling Conference Tournament, to be held at Bucknell next weekend.

Virginia is a perennially strong team, and was coming off a big victory over Clarion, a traditional powerhouse. Said Head Coach Bob Ferraro, "Virginia is a very strong team... having one of their best years. We knew it would be a tough one to win.

On the opposite side of the spectrum from the Cavaliers, Bucknell was coming off a lopsided loss to conference-rival Rider, in which the Bison suffered their worst loss in team history, but were hoping to build momentum going into the conference tournament.

However, hopes of an upset never materialized, as the Bison fell behind early, losing the first six matches.

"We had to win the close matches, and we just didn't do that. I thought there might be three or four tight matches we could win, but it just didn't happen," Ferraro said.

Bright spots for the Bison were victories by Jeff Fisher '98, who has been recently injured, and another big win by freshman Brian Pitzer, who Ferraro described as "a very dangerous wrestler. [He is] really exciting to watch."

The victory by Pitzer comes on the heels of his upset victory over Rider, whose wrestler was last year's conference champion.

Despite his strong performances as of late, Pitzer will most likely receive only a fourth seed at 167 pounds, which would put him in line to wrestle Rider again in the semifinals.

Other likely seeds for the tournament, who look to improve on Bucknell's fifth place finish from last season, include Solomon Webb '99, who should receive a second seed; Jeff Fazio '98, who should receive a third seed; Fisher, who looks to receive a fourth seed in the heavyweight division; Todd Boerner '99, a likely third seed at 118 pounds; and finally Mike Garcia, who should receive a top seed at 150 pounds despite sitting out most of the season under University inquiry.

Last season both Garcia and Fazio made it to Nationals based on their performances in the tournament. A wrestler receives a National bid by either winning his weight class, or by receiving one of the seven at-large bids given to runner-ups in certain weight classes. The conferences coaches decide on which wrestlers receive the at-large bids.

Rider and Buffalo are early favorites in the tournament, although Ferraro thinks that the Bison can compete with Boston University for third. "Realistically, if we can have an excellent tournament we could finish as high as third... [and] could place as many as four or five wrestlers in the [conference] finals."

ALSO INSIDE

Women's lacrosse
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Basketball commentary
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Ultimate frisbee
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Women's basketball
See page 16

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Club ice hockey loses in league final.

See page 16

FEATURES

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BY STEPHANIE KARDOHELY
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Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
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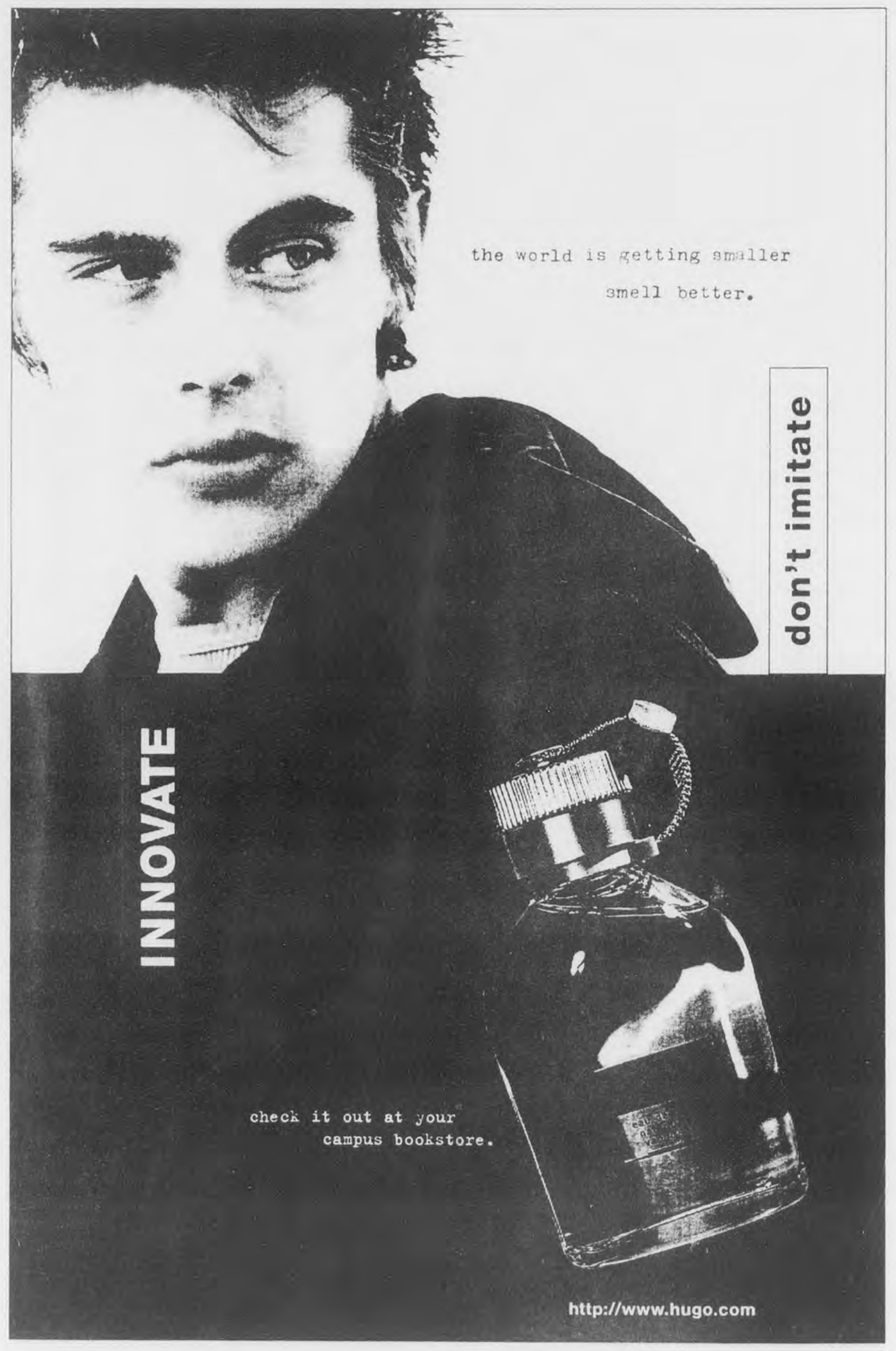
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Next week:

Next week has been postponed due to inclement weather; see you after spring break

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the Week: Gordon Mbooya '97 (men's basketball) became the 25th player in Bucknell/ Patriot League history to score over 1,000 career points.

Bucknell's NCAA hopes sunk by Midshipmen

Late Navy rally ends hopes of first tournament birth since 1989,76-75

Tiny Booker comes up big for Mids

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One point away.

Head Coach Pat Flannery's Bison, returning no starters from last season and predicted by many to finish last in the Patriot League came within a single point of representing the league in the NCAA tournament. Navy, by virtue of its 76-75 triumph last night, will travel to the NCAAs for the first time in three years, and head coach Don Devoe will make his fifth trip, his second with Navy. The Midshipmen will go to the dance, but, even if Navy makes a near-impossible run in the tournament, they won't see another game as thrilling as this one.

Navy held leads of as many as nine points, trailed by as many as 11, trailed for all but two minutes of the second half, fought back from five down with 4:30 to go, and shot almost flawlessly from the foul line. Still, if it wasn't for the efforts of a truly small forward, Bucknell would live to play another day.

Navy's Hassan Booker, at only 6'2", lived up to every compliment the ESPN announcing crew seemed to grant him. Booker had faced off against giants, dominating Pitt seven-footer Mark Blount and holding his own in some time against Stanford's Brevin Knight, but saved his best performance for the League championship. The fiesty Navy forward, playing most of the second half with four fouls, scored 25 points, including a crucial three-point play with just 1:40 remaining to give Navy the NCAA birth.

With the game tied 66-66, Bucknell's J.R. Holden '98 was fouled trying to receive a pass. Holden missed the front end of the one-on-one, though, and Navy raced down the court in an effort to take the lead. Michael Heary missed a jump shot, but Booker was left alone underneath. He was fouled while forcing the putback through the nets, and gave Navy a 69-66 lead that would hold up for the remainder of the game. Booker finished with 13 rebounds, including 6 offensive rebounds, in the game.

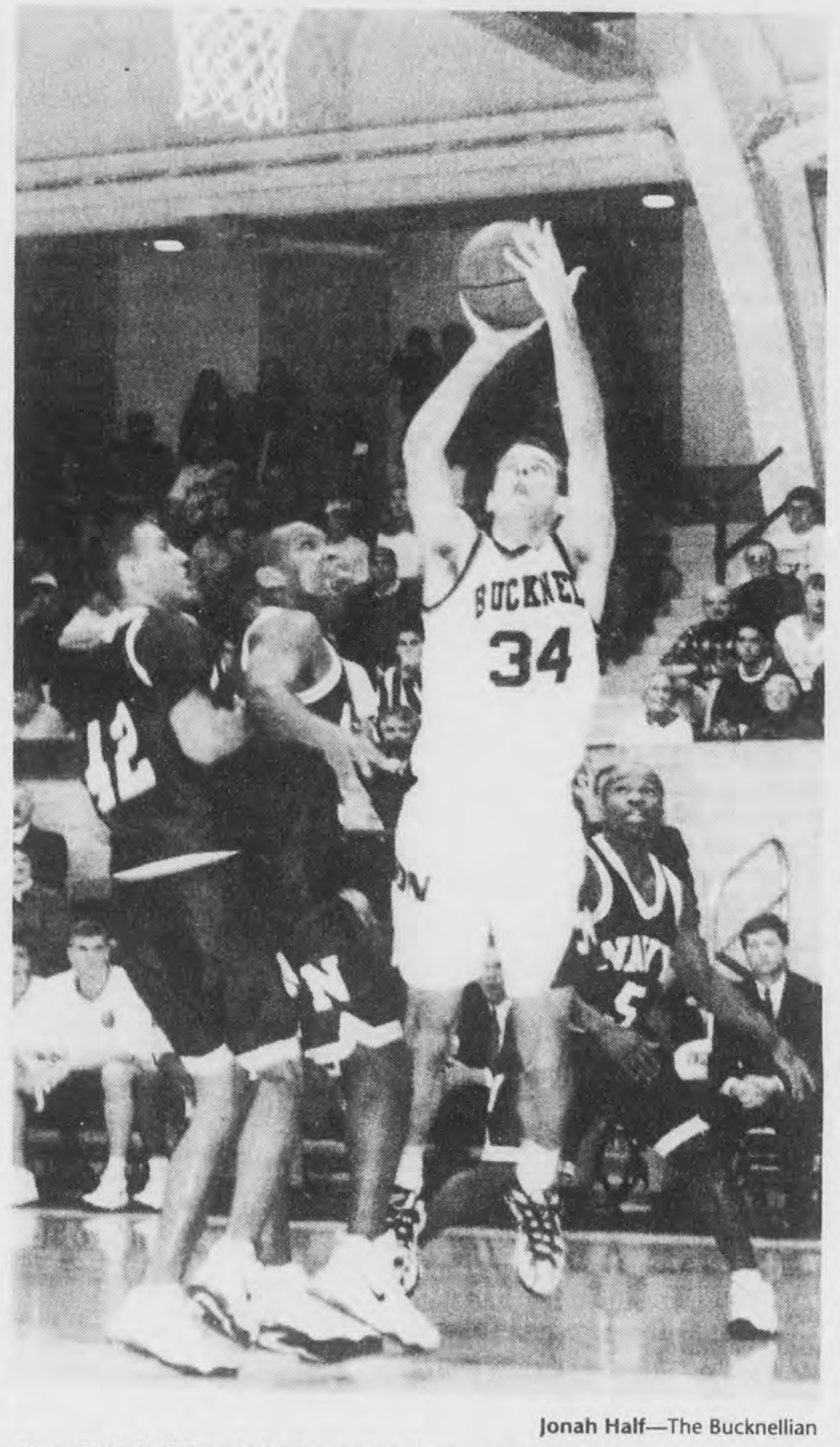
The Bison, down by scores of 12-4 and 16-5 early in the game, rallied to take a 21-18 lead with 9:02 remaining in the first half on a three-point play by Tom Welch. Bucknell maintained that lead through the rest of the first half, going to the locker room up 34-29.

Bucknell stretched its lead early in the second half. Welch and Dan Bowen '00 combined to score Bucknell's first nine points in the second half, as the Bison raced out to a 43-33 lead.

Navy's hopes appeared to be all but over when the team's sparkplug and leader Booker received his fourth foul with 11:00 remaining. Booker spent only a few seconds on the bench, though, before returning and leading the improbable Navy charge.

Navy whittled away at the Bucknell lead, finally tying the game on a three-pointer with just 3:10 remaining. Holden responded by hitting a leaning jump shot to give Bucknell the lead one more time. Navy's Heary answered Holden, but Martin Gilliard's '99 two free throws sent the Bison to the final TV timeout with a 66-64

see BISON, page 15



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Tom Welch '97 ended his Bucknell career in style, scoring 20 points and grabbing eight rebounds, but it wasn't enough to lead the Bison past Navy in the Patriot League Championship game.

Bucknell's Welch goes out a winner

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The collegiate basketball career of Bucknell forward Tom Welch may have come to an end in last night's one-point loss to Navy, but Welch wouldn't let it go without showing why he was a tri-captain on a team that came painfully close to the Big Dance.

Throughout most of the 1996-97 season, Welch was overshadowed by Bucknell guards J.R. Holden and Gordon Mboya. Nobody could blame the press for giving the guards most of the attention. Mboya was a Patriot League first-team player, and Holden, save for the efforts of Colgate's Adonal Foyle, was the Patriot League's best player. Both Mboya and Holden played solid games against the Midshipmen. Mboya finished with 10 points, and Holden scored 15, including a pair of late jump shots to keep Bucknell ahead until under two minutes remaining in the game. But it was Welch who saved his best for last.

Commentary

Welch, playing underneath against a Navy team that led the Patriot League in rebounding margin, grabbed eight rebounds and scored 20 points in nearly leading Bucknell to the top.

"Tom's been there all season for us, and he's always done the job," Bison coach Pat Flannery said after the regular-season finale. "When he's on his game, it takes our entire team to a different level."

For 38 minutes, it looked at if that level would be the NCAA round of 64. Bucknell fell behind by nine points early, but, led by Welch's inside play, battled back. Bucknell slowly chipped away at the Navy lead until a Welch layup tied the game at 18-18 midway through the half. On the next trip down the court, Welch was fouled

see WELCH, page 15

Grapplers limp into conference tournamnent

Bison suffer second-straight blowout; look to get well in ECWA tourney at Bucknell

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They say that adversity makes you stronger.

The Bucknell wrestling team certainly hopes so, as the squad completed its regular season with a second straight blowout loss, this time to Virginia 29-9, and still have wrestlers with lingering injuries heading into the East Coast Wrestling Conference Tournament, to be held at Bucknell next weekend.

Virginia is a perennially strong team, and was coming off a big victory over Clarion, a traditional powerhouse. Said Head Coach Bob Ferraro, "Virginia is a very strong team... having one of their best years. We knew it would be a tough one to win.

On the opposite side of the spectrum from the Cavaliers, Bucknell was coming off a lopsided loss to conference-rival Rider, in which the Bison suffered their worst loss in team history, but were hoping to build momentum going into the conference tournament.

However, hopes of an upset never materialized, as the Bison fell behind early, losing the first six matches.

"We had to win the close matches, and we just didn't do that. I thought there might be three or four tight matches we could win, but it just didn't happen," Ferraro said.

Bright spots for the Bison were victories by Jeff Fisher '98, who has been recently injured, and another big win by freshman Brian Pitzer, who Ferraro described as "a very dangerous wrestler. [He is] really exciting to watch."

The victory by Pitzer comes on the heels of his upset victory over Rider, whose wrestler was last year's conference champion.

Despite his strong performances as of late, Pitzer will most likely receive only a fourth seed at 167 pounds, which would put him in line to wrestle Rider again in the semifinals.

Other likely seeds for the tournament, who look to improve on Bucknell's fifth place finish from last season, include Solomon Webb '99, who should receive a second seed; Jeff Fazio '98, who should receive a third seed; Fisher, who looks to receive a fourth seed in the heavyweight division; Todd Boerner '99, a likely third seed at 118 pounds; and finally Mike Garcia, who should receive a top seed at 150 pounds despite sitting out most of the season under University inquiry.

Last season both Garcia and Fazio made it to Nationals based on their performances in the tournament. A wrestler receives a National bid by either winning his weight class, or by receiving one of the seven at-large bids given to runner-ups in certain weight classes. The conferences coaches decide on which wrestlers receive the at-large bids.

Rider and Buffalo are early favorites in the tournament, although Ferraro thinks that the Bison can compete with Boston University for third. "Realistically, if we can have an excellent tournament we could finish as high as third... [and] could place as many as four or five wrestlers in the [conference] finals."

Flash in the Pan

Declawed: The South Carolina Gamecocks continued their stunning assault on the Southeastern conference this weekend by defeating Kentucky 72-66, earning their first regular-season SEC title. Kentucky, ranked third in the nation going into the game, was a 16-point favorite playing at Rupp Arena, where they had not lost all season. With the win, South Carolina (23-6) become an unlikely favorite to earn a #1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Johnston sent packing: The Pittsburgh Penguins, losers of nine of their past 11 games, fired head Eddie Johnston on Monday. Pittsburgh, which has slipped nine points behind the Buffalo Sabres in the NHL's Northeast Division, will be coached on an interim basis by General Manager Craig Patrick, who also coached the team in the 1989-90 season. Patrick's work will not be easy, though. Star forward Jaromir Jagr announced this week that he may miss the remainder of the season with a groin injury, and Mario Lemieux may miss several games with the same injury.

Enough already: Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard's fourth comeback from retirement ended on a sour note this weekend after a fifth round TKO by Hector Camacho. Leonard earned an estimated $4 million for the fight, which dropped his career record to 36-2-1.

Ripken injured: Cal Ripken, Jr., who hasn't missed a regular-season game since May 29, 1982, sat out a pair of Baltimore's exhibition games this week because of a strained left groin. Ripken injured the groin fielding ground balls in a practice last week. The Orioles' shortstop is confident, though, that his injury won't become a long-term problem. "If I had to play, I know I could," Ripken said.

Talk about strong finishers: The Fairfield men's basketball team rebounded from an 8-18 regular-season to win three Metro Athletic tournament games, including a 78-72 win over Canisius in the tourney final, to earn an automatic birth in the NCAA tournament. Fairfield, the eighth and final seed in the tournament, and had dropped a 92-45 decision to Canisius in the regular season and were 2-12 in regular-season conference play.

Capping a monster deal: In a trade that involved more big-name players than any in the 1990's, the Washington Capitals signaled their commitment to return to the NHL playoffs by swapping six players with the Boston Bruins. The Caps receive disgruntled forward Adam Oates, who had spoken out against Bruins management one week earlier, goaltender Bill Ranford, and winger Rick Tochet. In return, the Bruins get last year's Vezina trophy winner Jim Carey, and centers Anson Carter and Jason Allison. The Capitals (24-32-7) currently trail Tampa Bay by two points for the final playoff birth in the Eastern Conference.

Women's Basketball Top 10

1. Connecticut	30-0
2. Stanford	28-1
3. Old Dominion	29-1
4. Louisiana Tech	26-3
5. N. Carolina	27-2
6. Georgia	22-5
7. Kansas	23-4
8. Alabama	23-6
9. Florida	21-8
10. Louisiana St.	23-4

ALSO INSIDE

Women's lacrosse See page 15
Basketball commentary See page 16
Ultimate frisbee See page 15
Women's basketball See page 16

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Club ice hockey loses in league final.

See page 16

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 18-10, 9-3

March 1-2, 1997 Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh

	1st	2nd	OT	F
#7 Lehigh	- 31	23	--	54
#2 Bucknell	- 29	55	--	84

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	27	2-4	1-1	0	7	7	5
Gilliard	33	2-5	0-0	2	3	5	4
Welch	32	1-7	4-4	3	1	4	6
Holden	36	9-16	5-8	1	1	2	29
Mboya	34	4-6	11-14	0	2	2	20
Callahan	15	5-7	5-6	0	1	1	17
Treiber	2	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	0
Cameron	4	0-0	2-2	2	3	5	2
Karavanic	13	0-1	1-2	1	2	3	1
Wetzel	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23-48	29-37	12	24	36	84

Percentages
Fg - .479, Ft - .784

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 9-18 (.500)
Holden 6-10, Callahan 2-4, Mboya 1-3, Treiber 0-1.

Assists
17 (Holden 6, Gilliard 3, Callahan 2, Welch 2, Karavanic, Mboya, Bowen, Treiber).

Blocked shots
9 (Bowen 6, Gilliard 3).

Steals
4 (Karavanic 2, Bowen, Callahan).

Turnovers
13 (Holden 3, Gilliard 2, Welch, Karavanic, Bowen, Mboya, Callahan, Treiber, Wetzel).

	1st	2nd	OT	F
#3 Colgate	- 27	31	--	58
#2 Bucknell	- 39	32	--	71

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	35	2-6	2-2	0	3	3	6
Gilliard	32	3-11	0-0	3	2	5	6
Welch	27	3-4	0-0	1	3	4	6
Holden	35	8-15	0-0	2	4	6	19
Mboya	33	5-11	3-5	2	3	5	16
Callahan	10	1-3	0-1	0	4	4	3
Treiber	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	16	2-3	4-6	2	5	7	8
Karavanic	7	1-1	2-2	0	1	1	5
Wetzel	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Muckle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Asbury	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		26-56	11-16	11	27	38	71

Percentages
Fg - .464, Ft - .688

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 8-16 (.500)
Holden 3-5, Mboya 3-6, Karavanic 1-1, Callahan 1-3, Gilliard 0-1.

Assists
16 (Holden 6, Gilliard 6, Bowen 2, Welch, Muckle).

Blocked shots
5 (Bowen 2, Cameron 2, Gilliard).

Steals
8 (Mboya 3, Bowen 2, Holden 2, Gilliard).

Turnovers
11 (Holden 2, Callahan 2, Welch, Karavanic, Bowen, Mboya, Gilliard, Cameron).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 12-14, 6-6

February 28, 1997 Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh

	1st	2nd	OT	F
#5 Lafayette	- 28	32	--	60
#4 Bucknell	- 25	22	--	47

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Earhart	22	1-2	2-2	2	3	5	4
Delfs	32	4-10	3-6	2	4	6	11
Katruska	12	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	0
Houck	36	1-6	4-4	0	2	2	6
Mathieson	33	4-9	3-4	1	1	2	11
Winhofer	18	3-3	0-2	1	1	2	6
Blue	18	0-2	0-1	0	3	3	0
Jones	13	2-5	0-0	0	0	0	5
Lloyd	13	2-2	0-0	0	1	1	4
Gicking	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		17-39	12-19	6	21	27	47

Percentages
Fg - .436, Ft - .632

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-8 (.125)
Jones 1-4, Houck 0-1, Delfs 0-1, Mathieson 0-2.

Assists
14 (Houck 5, Delfs 4, Blue 2, Earhart, Winhofer, Jones).

Blocked shots
3 (Winhofer, Blue, Gicking).

Steals
6 (Mathieson 2, Delfs, Houck, Winhofer, Blue).

Turnovers
25 (Mathieson 8, Houck 4, Defls 3, Earhart 3, Winhofer 3, Jones, Blue, Gicking).

WRESTLING 6-6, 4-4 ECWA

March 1, 1997 (home)

Virginia - 29
Bucknell - 9

118 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Boerner	12-8
126 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	S. Webb	3-2
134 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Mittman	8-2
142 lbs.			
UVA	maj.	A. Webb	12-0
150 lbs.			
UVA	pin.	Stephenson	4:30
158 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Fazio	13-7
167 lbs.			
Pitzer	pin.	UVA	2:35
177 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Bellis	3-2
190 lbs.			
UVA	maj.	Cooper	14-5
Hwt.			
Fisher	dec.	UVA	6-3

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 1-2, 1997 (away) IC4A Championships at Princeton

Distance Medley Relay		
Hess, Cagno, Seavey, Chandler	7th	10:11.55
4x800 Relay		
Roeser, Beaver, Kelly, Torres	5th	7:36.92

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 1-2, 1997 (away) ECAC Championships at Dartmouth

4x800 Relay Preliminary		
Sweitzer, C. Hamlin, A. Hamlin, Richardson	2nd	9:06.44 ***
4x800 Relay Finals		
Sweitzer, C. Hamlin, A. Hamlin, Richardson	2nd	9:06.94

*** - school record

MEN'S SWIMMING

February 27-March 1, 1997 ECAC Championships at Lasalle University

200 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Johnson, Lannes, Fitzpatrick	2nd	1:24.15
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	16th	4:43
200 Medley Relay		
Buckley, Woodworth, Lannes, Fitzpatrick	16th	1:38.61
200 Freestyle		
Johnson	14th	1:43.38
100 Butterfly		
Buckley	7th	51.70
100 Freestyle		
Buckley	2nd	45.99
Johnson	7th	46.70
400 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Johnson, Lannes, Fitzpatrick	4th	3:07.28

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

February 27-March 1, 1997 ECAC Championships at Lasalle University

200 Freestyle Relay		
Myers, Wood, Brandemarti, Klotz	14th	1:43.66
200 IM		
Myers	10th	2:11.60
Wood	12th	2:12.11
400 Medley Relay		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Crompton	9th	4:03.10
200 Medley Relay		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Klotz	8th	1:52.38
400 IM		
Wood	6th	4:34.93
100 Butterfly		
Brandemarti	11th	1:00.24
100 Backstroke		
Myers	2nd	58.46
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:03.93
200 Butterfly		
Wood	4th	2:07.94
400 Freestyle Relay		
Wood, Klotz, Brandemarti, Myers	11th	3:42.24

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 1-0

March 2, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	- 4	3	--	7
American	- 0	6	--	6

Goals - Cox 3, Coyne 2, Hammes, McIlvain.
Assists - Hallahan.

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	14	6

Shots - BU 24
Opp. 25

BASEBALL 3-3

March 2, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	4	1	1	0	0	1	.278
dh Muzi	4	0	1	2	0	0	.227
rf Inclan	3	0	2	0	1	0	.300
1b Rutkowski	2	0	1	1	2	0	.375
c Cann	4	0	0	0	0	0	.111
cf Maher	4	0	0	0	0	0	.176
3b Prout	3	1	3	0	0	0	.462
lf MacNeely	2	1	0	0	0	0	.273
ss D'Orazio	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Totals	27	3	8	3	3	1	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 2 0 1	3	8	3
Georgetown	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	1

Fielding: E - D'Orazio, Prout, MacNeely.
Batting: 2B - Prout, Inclan, Apollon.
SB - Cann. CS - D'Orazio.
S - D'Orazio. Team LOB - 9.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	7	4	1	1	0	5	1.69

Winning Pitcher - Anders (2-0)

March 2, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	4	0	1	0	0	1	.273
lf Muzi	3	1	1	0	1	0	.240
dh Inclan	3	0	0	0	1	0	.261
1b Rutkowski	2	0	0	0	2	0	.333
c Cann	3	1	0	0	1	2	.095
3b Prout	2	1	0	0	2	1	.400
cf McCarthy	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
cf Maher	2	1	1	1	0	0	.211
rf Corcoran	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
rf McKnight	0	1	0	1	1	0	.000
ph Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
ss D'Orazio	1	0	1	3	0	0	.308
Totals	25	5	4	5	8	7	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 5 0 0	5	4	1
Georgetown	2 0 1 1 2 2 x	8	10	0

Fielding: E - Muzi.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio. SB - Prout, Muzi. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	4	5	4	4	2	2	13.00
Junge	1	2	2	2	1	1	18.00
Huss	1	3	2	1	0	0	5.40

Losing Pitcher - Junge (0-1)

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Final Regular Season Standings

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Navy	10	2	.833	18	8	.692
Bucknell	9	3	.750	16	10	.615
Colgate	8	4	.667	11	15	.423
Holy Cross	5	7	.417	8	18	.308
Lafayette	5	7	.417	10	16	.385
Army	4	8	.333	10	15	.400
Lehigh	1	11	.083	1	25	.038

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Final Regular Season Standings

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	12	0	1.000	23	3	.885
Navy	8	4	.667	21	5	.808
Lehigh	7	5	.583	12	13	.480
Bucknell	6	6	.500	12	13	.480
Lafayette	5	7	.417	12	14	.462
Colgate	3	9	.250	7	19	.269
Army	1	11	.083	1	22	.040

MEN'S BASKETBALL Patriot League Tournament

at Lehigh

First Round			
#2 Bucknell	84	#7 Lehigh	54
#3 Colgate	104	#6 Army	79
#5 Lafayette	70	#4 Holy Cross	65
Semi-finals			
#2 Bucknell	71	#3 Colgate	58
#1 Navy	96	#5 Lafayette	57
Finals			
#2 Bucknell	at	#1 Navy	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Patriot League Tournament

at Lehigh

First Round			
#2 Navy	80	#7 Army	53
#3 Lehigh	73	#6 Colgate	63
#5 Lafayette	60	#4 Bucknell	47
Semi-finals			
#3 Lehigh	70	#2 Navy	62
#5 Lafayette	76	#1 Holy Cross	60
Finals			
#5 Lafayette	at	#3 Lehigh	

Thursday March 6, 1997.

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

through 3/3/97

Player	G-GS		Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	28	28	35.8	17.9	3.7	4.0	30	73-	103	112	59	3	88
Gordon Mboya	28	28	33.0	15.0	6.4	1.5	46	132-	178	42	50	1	84
Dan Bowen	28	28	26.5	7.4	6.2	1.5	57	117-	174	42	22	46	45
Tom Welch	27	25	24.8	7.1	4.0	1.3	43	66-	109	36	9	14	50
Martin Gilliard	27	27	27.5	6.7	4.2	1.6	42	71-	113	42	23	24	47
Willie Callahan	28	0	11.7	5.3	1.9	0.5	15	39-	54	15	13	3	20
Valter Karavanic	28	1	18.0	5.1	2.9	1.0	23	57-	80	27	14	5	22
Max Wetzel	25	2	14.8	3.1	2.0	0.6	21	30-	51	14	5	1	22
Dyrika Cameron	22	1	7.9	2.8	2.2	0.2	20	28-	48	4	2	9	12
Tom Hauser	16	0	3.4	0.8	0.9	0.0	2	12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	16	0	2.4	0.6	0.1	0.4	0	2-	2	6	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	16	0	1.8	0.5	0.4	0.3	0	7-	7	4	3	0	5
Shaun Asbury	11	0	1.5	0.5	0.2	0.0	2	0-	2	0	0	0	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	175-432	.405	71-186	.382	81-122	.664	502	30
Gordon Mboya	133-298	.446	46-133	.346	107-142	.754	419	26
Dan Bowen	78-145	.538	0-0	.000	51-71	.718	207	16
Tom Welch	77-152	.507	0-0	.000	38-51	.745	192	17
Martin Gilliard	70-155	.452	10-31	.323	30-51	.588	180	13
Willie Callahan	52-136	.382	24-89	.270	19-27	.704	147	19
Valter Karavanic	44-113	.389	16-48	.333	38-48	.792	142	14
Max Wetzel	27-70	.386	15-43	.349	8-13	.615	77	10
Dyrika Cameron	23-39	.590	0-0	.000	16-23	.696	62	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-6	.333	2-4	.500	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

Final Statistics

Player	G-GS		Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	25	22	32.7	12.5	5.9	1.8	61	86-	147	45	29	20	71
Chiara Sockel	23	23	36.5	11.1	5.0	2.9	23	91-	114	67	56	2	80
Jessica Mathieson	26	26	34.9	9.9	6.0	1.2	47	109-	156	30	44	1	92
Lori Houck	26	10	27.9	8.4	3.2	2.0	32	50-	82	53	38	1	71
Kristen Lloyd	26	17	26.6	6.8	3.5	0.5	32	60-	92	14	21	8	63
Leslie Blue	26	16	26.0	4.5	1.8	1.8	12	34-	46	46	39	1	69
Lyndsay Earhart	25	1	10.8	3.2	2.2	0.1	23	32-	55	3	7	6	18
Jen Winhofer	24	3	12.8	2.1	1.9	0.5	29	17-	46	12	11	5	27
Carrie Jones	22	2	10.3	1.9	0.5	0.4	6	4-	10	8	2	0	20
Joy Gicking	18	0	4.7	1.6	0.8	0.3	5	9-	14	5	4	1	9
Kristen Katruska	23	10	10.4	1.1	1.5	0.1	18	17-	35	3	4	4	10
S. McGowan	3	0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9	5-	14	2	2	1	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	126-253	.498	0-2	.000	61-90	.678	313
Chiara Sockel	82-237	.346	38-106	.358	54-71	.761	256
Jessica Mathieson	97-242	.401	5-25	.200	58-84	.690	257
Lori Houck	74-193	.383	13-40	.325	57-75	.760	218
Kristen Lloyd	64-150	.427	0-0	.000	49-84	.583	177
Leslie Blue	25-79	.316	3-13	.231	63-100	.630	116
Lyndsay Earhart	26-59	.441	0-5	.000	27-32	.844	79
Jen Winhofer	19-63	.302	0-2	.000	12-24	.500	50
Carrie Jones	16-57	.281	9-33	.273	0-0	.000	41
Joy Gicking	7-28	.250	4-17	.235	11-18	.611	29
Kristen Katruska	11-29	.379	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	25
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

BASKETBALL ABBREVIATIONS

G	- games played	M-A	- made-attempted
GS	- games started	Pct.	- percentage made
Min/G	- minutes per game	Fg	- total field goals
PPG	- points per game	3-Pt.	- 3 point field goals
RPG	- rebounds per game	Ft	- free throws
APG	- assists per game	Pts	- points scored
Ast	- assists	HI	- most points in a game
Stl	- steals	To	- turnovers
Blk	- blocks		

BASEBALL ABBREVIATIONS

AB	- at bats	IP	- innings pitched
R	- runs scored	ER	- earned runs
H	- hits	ERA	- earned run average
RBI	- runs batted in	SB	- stolen base
BB	- base on balls	CS	- caught stealing
SO	- strikeouts	SF	- sacrifice fly
Avg.	- batting average	S	- sacrifice hit
E	- errors	LOB	- runners left on base

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 6

7 p.m.—Film, *The Sunrise Dancer*, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *My Footsteps in Baragua*, 120 Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Lecture-recital, Lanelle Stevenson, Bucknell Hall

Friday, March 7

11 a.m.—International Women's Day Celebration, Cave, Langone Center

Noon—Hillel lunch, 241C, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "Developmental Studies on Chaetopterus, the Parchment Work," William Eckberg, Howard University, Rooke Chapel Chemistry Auditorium

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Salaam Bombay!*, Hindi with English subtitles, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5 p.m.—Senior Countdown, "Smart to Practice: The Importance of Professional Etiquette!," Tim Tenon and Chris MacGill, Terrace Room, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Asian Awareness Week Dinner, Larison Dining Hall

7:30 p.m.—Move, *Billy Madiosn*, sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, $1 admission, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

8 p.m.—Casatt String Quartet with Lois Svard, tickets $15, Weis Center

9 p.m.—Performance group, here*and*now, Forum, Langone Center

Saturday, March 8

Noon—Baseball vs. LeMoyne (doubleheader)

Noon—ECWA wrestling championships

1 p.m.—Softball vs. St. Francis (PA)

1 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse vs. Duquesne

10 p.m.—Murder-Mystery dance party, sponsored by CALVIN & HOBBES, CALVIN & HOBBES house

10 p.m.—BAC sketch comedy, "No Time," Bison, Langone Center

10:30 p.m.—BAC movies, *She's the One* and *The Brothers McMullen*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Sunday, March 9

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.—Zen Retreat at Cowan, call Mary Evelyn Tucker at x1205 if interested

Noon—Baseball vs. LeMoyne

Noon—ECWA wrestling championships

2 p.m.—Poetry reading, The Dark Room Collective, group of young African American poets, Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m.—Senior-junior recital, Jennifer Ahrens '97, clarinet, Kiersten Drumm '98, mezzo-soprano, and Ray McDonald '99, piano, Bucknell Hall

Monday, March 10

7 p.m.—Movie screening, *Dances With Wolves*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Religion lecture, "Zen and No Ego," Rev. Keido Fukushima, Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, March 11

2:30 p.m.—Calligraphy demonstration, Rev. Keido Fukushima, Forum, Langone Center

3 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. Cornell

4-5:15—Discussion on *Dances With Wolves* (movie screened Monday, March 10), Glyne Griffith and Angela Curran, 104 Biology

4:30 p.m.—Lecture/Slide presentation, "The Poet and the Profits: Felicia Hemans and the Literary Marketplace," Paula Feldman, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Meditation, Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m.—Evangelical Hospital Benefit Concert, Bucknell Symphonic Band, conducted by William Kenny, Weis Center

8 p.m.—Grever-Prize Presentation, Susan Minsavage, mezzo-soprano, Bucknell Hall

9 p.m.—BAC Bingo, Terrace Room, Langone Center

Wednesday, March 12

Noon-6 p.m.—American Red Cross Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall

Noon—Well Women's Series, "Hanging Loose in an Uptight Worl: Burnout Prevention," Natalie Ferry, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

3:30 p.m.—Men's lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Mary's

8 p.m.—Concert, St. Mary's Women's Choir, Notre Dame, Rooke Chapel

9 p.m.—BAC movies, *She's the One* and *The Brothers McMullen*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Thursday, March 13

Noon—Mathematics Lunch Talk, Greg Adams, sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon and MAA, 302 Langone Center

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Frantz Fanonck Skin, White Mask*, 120 Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Recital, Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir, James Jordan, director, Rooke Chapel

Sunday, March 23

11 a.m.—Men's tennis vs. Georgetown

Monday, March 24

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

7 p.m.—Focus Semester Film, *Incident at Oglala*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Women's Resource Center Lecture, "African American Women in Society," Janice Hamlet, Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, March 25

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

7 p.m.—Bucknell Women's Talent Expose, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series, "Application of Mass Spectrometry to Studies in Drug Metabolism and Toxicology," Thomas Baillie, vice president, drug metabolism department, Merck Research Laboratories, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Wednesday, March 26

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

Thursday, March 27

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

3 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. Holy Cross

3:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Villanova

7 p.m.—Talk show, hosted by Charles Perez, in celebration of Women's Week, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

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SPORTS

Club Sport Report: Ultimate Frisbee

Mudsharks struggle in Lehigh's "Damn Cold"

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Mike O'Brien (left) was one of two freshman to travel to Lehigh's Damn Cold Tournament this past weekend.

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The men's and women's basketball teams weren't the only Bucknell squads to travel to Lehigh this weekend, as the Bucknell men's Ultimate Frisbee team traveled to the aptly named Damn Cold Tournament. Unlike their basketball counterparts, the men's squad, the Mudsharks, truly lived up to their nickname while playing four consecutive games through wind, rain and, of course, mud.

The tournament started a little slow as the Mudsharks suffered through four field changes and the wayward driving of junior Beau Botteicher before getting started.

Due to not being allowed to practice on the outside fields until after spring break, as well as no available indoor field space, the men's squad had no real practice before this week's tournament, and it showed as they started slowly against the Rutgers Machine. Despite their sluggish start, the Mudsharks still displayed the spirit that has made them a tournament favorite while continually diving and cheering throughout the game. However, in the end it wasn't enough, as the precise Rutgers team defeated the Mudsharks 10-3.

The team again started slow against Carnegie Mellon, but as the skies cleared the team seemed to regain strength behind the precise passing of handlers Rob Jacob '97 and Dan Heckman '99, as well as the surprising play of long Matt Fisher '00, who made his presence felt in only his third tournament.

The Mudsharks rallied from a 7-1 deficit to make it close, eventually falling 12-9.

In the team's third game, against Drew University, the lack of play and conditioning began to catch up with the Mudsharks, as the quicker Drew squad utilized continual long throws to open up a lead. But, in true fashion, the Mudsharks bounced back behind the strong defense of the injury plagued handler Botteicher and long E.J. Crawford '99, as well as the precise cuts of middle Alex Gregory '99, to close within 10-8 before dropping a closely contested 13-10 contest.

Much of the credit for the continually improving play belonged not only to the players, but to their mascots and assorted toys which provided the Mudsharks with the spirit necessary to continue their sportsmanship and hard play. As always, Yoda, the team's spiritual adviser played an important role; but in this tournament he was backed by the intimidating voodoo doll, as well as the many and assorted pez dispensers.

The Mudsharks' toys came up biggest as the weary Mudsharks headed to the field designed on the side of a hill for the day's most fun game—against SUNY Binghamton. After captain Brian Gale's '97 embarrassing fall in the dizzy bat game (where you spin around a bat and then try to run to the finish line), the Mudsharks executed the tournament's best pull (or kickoff), as sophomore handler Gregg Lithgow led the *Braveheart* pull. Gale redeemed himself with his stellar play and antics during the spirit-filled contest. The game included a graceful full layout by John Belding '98 for an almost score, and the emergence of another promising freshman, Mike O'Brien. For their part, SUNY did a good job of keeping the game close, but eventually the Mudsharks pulled away for a 13-8 victory and ended the day with a 1-3 record and a group of 10 sore and tired individuals.

The Mudsharks and their female counterparts, the Peace Frogs, will continue to play throughout their spring season with hopes of finally making it to regionals, which the men narrowly missed last year.

Lacrosse sticks it to American, wins 7-6

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian File Photo

Heidi Hammes '99 (shown defending) scored in new coach Barb Jordan's first victory at Bucknell.

With most of their team back from last season, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team has benefited from an easy transition in the position of head coach. Barb Jordan claimed her first head coaching position and relieved field hockey coach Heather Lewis.

The team has benefited from Jordan's high degree of dedication to improve Bucknell's program. "Barb knows the game well due to her plethora of background experience. She has a great deal of confidence in us which allows us to rise to a new level of play," commented Heidi Hammes '99.

Jordan played defense for Penn State, was a member of the U.S. Squad and was the former assistant lacrosse coach at Vanderbilt.

Jordan got her first taste of victory as coach as the Bison edged out American 7-6 on Sunday.

Bucknell led for the entire game and by as much as four goals three times, but American battled back in the second half, closing to within two goals twice.

The Bison took a 4-0 lead at halftime on two goals from Lauren Coyne '99, and one each by Hammes and Alison Cox '97. "The defense made a nice adjustment to American's performance in the second half," said Christine Studdiford '99.

With the contribution of two more goals by Cox and one from Kate McIlvain '97, Bucknell held a two goal lead until American scored for the last time with two seconds left. "To ensure domination of the game, we concentrated on maintaining possession chiefly by coming up with ground balls," commented Elizabeth Murphy '99.

Added Coyne, "A key to our ending success was the stall play that we employed which allowed us to maintain possession for a majority of the remaining nine minutes of the game."

Goal was tended by Alyson Toombs '97, who made 14 saves.

The women's squad will travel to San Francisco for spring break to challenge UC Berkeley and Stanford. "It provides us with a chance to play outside and experience western schools that we wouldn't have a chance to compete against in regular season. We hope to continue with the positive momentum that has formulated as we look forward to beating our Patriot League opponents," Hammes said.

WELCH

from page 13

while connecting on another shot, making the free-throw to give the Bison a three-point lead.

Welch combined with teammate Dan Bowen to open Bucknell's lead to 10 early in the second half. A pair of inside buckets from Welch gave Bucknell the jump-start it needed to begin the second half, and after Bowen made a pair of jump shots, Bucknell's victory seemed to be sealed.

"When Welch and Bowen start to heat up inside, they give their club a complete package ," Colgate coach Jack Bruen said after the duo helped to hold Adonal Foyle to only 13 points. "They make Bucknell very, very hard to beat."

Sadly for Bucknell's three seniors, a victory wasn't in the cards. Hassan Booker heated up late in the game, scoring 25 points en route to picking up tournament MVP honors. But Welch's performance will stand out, as well. The 20 points were a career high, and his performance helped to earn him All-Tournament honors.

At times criticized for being overly-emotional on the court, Welch combined the best of his raw passion and cold-as-ice frontcourt play in the league final.

Next year's Bison look to be even better than the team that fell just short this year. Only two seniors will be lost, and freshman big men Valter Karavanic, Dyrika Cameron and Bowen will do nothing but improve. But while it may be easy to replace Welch's minutes, points and rebounds, the loss of his intensity and emotion will be much harder to overcome. The Bison may have come up losers at Navy, but Tom Welch's last game in a Bucknell uniform established in the minds of a national TV audience what Bucknell basketball insiders have known all along--Tom Welch is a true champion.

BISON

from page 13

lead.

Michael Heary hit another tough jump shot to tie the game, setting the stage for Booker's dramatics. Bucknell turned the ball over on two of its final four possessions, and Navy's Jason Sladky sealed the game with five free-throws. Late three pointers by Willie Callahan and Mboya kept the score close, but Navy's foul shooting dashed any chances of a comeback. The Midshipmen were 21-25 from the line in the game.

The loss overshadowed an impressive tournament run by Bucknell. The sprint to the finals started with a first-round game at Lehigh. Bucknell trailed by two at the half, but outscored the Engineers 55-23 in the second to post a 84-54 win.

Next up for the Bison was Colgate and Patriot League player of the year Adonal Foyle. The Bison picked up where they left off in this game, scoring the final eight points of the first half and holding Foyle to just seven first half points in taking a 39-27 lead into the locker room.

"We stretched the floor and took advantage of our quickness to put them on their heels," Flannery said. "We forced them into some tough shots."

Foyle didn't produce much in the second half, either. Bucknell held the Red Raider center to only 13 points on 6-20 shooting in what probably was his final game at Colgate. Holden and Mboya combined for 35 points in that game.

"They kept us from being able to do the things that we did all season," Foyle said after the game. "When they get games like that from their guards (Holden and Mboya), you just have to tip your hat. There's not much you can do."

"Their guard play just overwhelmed us," concurred Colgate coach Jack Bruen.

The loss to Navy ends Bucknell's season at 17-11, and ended the collegiate careers of seniors Tom Welch, Gordon Mboya and Mark Treiber. The seniors helped Bucknell to post four winning seasons in the Patriot League in their four years.

Basketball racks up Patriot League honors

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A year's worth of hard work was rewarded to a number of Bucknell athletes and to men's Head Coach Pat Flannery, as Flannery was named Co-Coach of the Year along with Navy's Don DeVoe, and power forward Dan Bowen was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

Also honored for the men's team was the backcourt tandem of J.R. Holden '98 and Gordon Mboya '97, who were both named to the Patriot League's first team. Holden was third in the league with 100 assists and fourth with a scoring average of 17.5 points per game. The versatile Mboya who recently became the 25th player in both Bucknell and Patriot League play to amass 1,000 points, ranks sixth in the league in scoring and fifth in rebounding.

Flannery was honored after guiding this year's squad to second in the league, despite losing all five starters from last year. A big contributors to Flannery and the Bison's success was Bowen, who was twice named rookie of the week and started all 26 games for the Bison.

In women's honors, Chiara Sockel '97 and forward Kim Delfs '99 were both named to the second team all-conference, while freshman guard Lori Hauck was named to the all-rookie team.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL 18-10, 9-3

March 1-2, 1997
Patriot League Tournament
at Lehigh

	1st	2nd	OT	F
#7 Lehigh	31	23	--	54
#2 Bucknell	29	55	--	84

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	27	2-4	1-1	0	7	7	5
Gilliard	33	2-5	0-0	2	3	5	4
Welch	32	1-7	4-4	3	1	4	6
Holden	36	9-16	5-8	1	1	2	29
Mboya	34	4-6	11-14	0	2	2	20
Callahan	15	5-7	5-6	0	1	1	17
Treiber	2	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	0
Cameron	4	0-0	2-2	2	3	5	2
Karavanic	13	0-1	1-2	1	2	3	1
Wetzel	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23-48	29-37	12	24	36	84

Percentages
Fg - .479, Ft - .784

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 9-18 (.500) Holden 6-10, Callahan 2-4, Mboya 1-3, Treiber 0-1.

Assists
17 (Holden 6, Gilliard 3, Callahan 2, Welch 2, Karavanic, Mboya, Bowen, Treiber).

Blocked shots
9 (Bowen 6, Gilliard 3).

Steals
4 (Karavanic 2, Bowen, Callahan).

Turnovers
13 (Holden 3, Gilliard 2, Welch, Karavanic, Bowen, Mboya, Callahan, Treiber, Wetzel).

	1st	2nd	OT	F
#3 Colgate	27	31	--	58
#2 Bucknell	39	32	--	71

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Bowen	35	2-6	2-2	0	3	3	6
Gilliard	32	3-11	0-0	3	2	5	6
Welch	27	3-4	0-0	1	3	4	6
Holden	35	8-15	0-0	2	4	6	19
Mboya	33	5-11	3-5	2	3	5	16
Callahan	10	1-3	0-1	0	4	4	3
Treiber	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	16	2-3	4-6	2	5	7	8
Karavanic	7	1-1	2-2	0	1	1	5
Wetzel	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Muckle	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Asbury	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		26-56	11-16	11	27	38	71

Percentages
Fg - .464, Ft - .688

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 8-16 (.500) Holden 3-5, Mboya 3-6, Karavanic 1-1, Callahan 1-3, Gilliard 0-1.

Assists
16 (Holden 6, Gilliard 6, Bowen 2, Welch, Muckle).

Blocked shots
5 (Bowen 2, Cameron 2, Gilliard).

Steals
8 (Mboya 3, Bowen 2, Holden 2, Gilliard).

Turnovers
11 (Holden 2, Callahan 2, Welch, Karavanic, Bowen, Mboya, Gilliard, Cameron).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 12-14, 6-6

February 28, 1997
Patriot League Tournament
at Lehigh

	1st	2nd	OT	F
#5 Lafayette	28	32	--	60
#4 Bucknell	25	22	--	47

Bucknell	Min	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Rebounds Of	De	Tot	Pts
Earhart	22	1-2	2-2	2	3	5	4
Delfs	32	4-10	3-6	2	4	6	11
Katruska	12	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	0
Houck	36	1-6	4-4	0	2	2	6
Mathieson	33	4-9	3-4	1	1	2	11
Winhofer	18	3-3	0-2	1	1	2	6
Blue	18	0-2	0-1	0	3	3	0
Jones	13	2-5	0-0	0	0	0	5
Lloyd	13	2-2	0-0	0	1	1	4
Gicking	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		17-39	12-19	6	21	27	47

Percentages
Fg - .436, Ft - .632

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-8 (.125) Jones 1-4, Houck 0-1, Delfs 0-1, Mathieson 0-2.

Assists
14 (Houck 5, Delfs 4, Blue 2, Earhart, Winhofer, Jones).

Blocked shots
3 (Winhofer, Blue, Gicking).

Steals
6 (Mathieson 2, Delfs, Houck, Winhofer, Blue).

Turnovers
25 (Mathieson 8, Houck 4, Defls 3, Earhart 3, Winhofer 3, Jones, Blue, Gicking).

WRESTLING 6-6, 4-4 ECWA

March 1, 1997 (home)

Virginia	29
Bucknell	9

118 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Boerner	12-8
126 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	S. Webb	3-2
134 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Mittman	8-2
142 lbs.			
UVA	maj.	A. Webb	12-0
150 lbs.			
UVA	pin.	Stephenson	4:30
158 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Fazio	13-7
167 lbs.			
Pitzer	pin.	UVA	2:35
177 lbs.			
UVA	dec.	Bellis	3-2
190 lbs.			
UVA	maj.	Cooper	14-5
Hwt.			
Fisher	dec.	UVA	6-3

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 1-2, 1997 (away)
IC4A Championships
at Princeton

Distance Medley Relay		
Hess, Cagno, Seavey, Chandler	7th	10:11.55
4x800 Relay		
Roeser, Beaver, Kelly, Torres	5th	7:36.92

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 1-2, 1997 (away)
ECAC Championships
at Dartmouth

4x800 Relay Preliminary		
Sweitzer, C. Hamlin, A. Hamlin, Richardson	2nd	9:06.44 ***
4x800 Relay Finals		
Sweitzer, C. Hamlin, A. Hamlin, Richardson	2nd	9:06.94

*** - school record

MEN'S SWIMMING

February 27-March 1, 1997
ECAC Championships
at Lasalle University

200 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Johnson, Lannes, Fitzpatrick	2nd	1:24.15
500 Freestyle		
Buckley	16th	4:43
200 Medley Relay		
Buckley, Woodworth, Lannes, Fitzpatrick	16th	1:38.61
200 Freestyle		
Johnson	14th	1:43.38
100 Butterfly		
Buckley	7th	51.70
100 Freestyle		
Buckley	2nd	45.99
Johnson	7th	46.70
400 Freestyle Relay		
Buckley, Johnson, Lannes, Fitzpatrick	4th	3:07.28

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

February 27-March 1, 1997
ECAC Championships
at Lasalle University

200 Freestyle Relay		
Myers, Wood, Brandemarti, Klotz	14th	1:43.66
200 IM		
Myers	10th	2:11.60
Wood	12th	2:12.11
400 Medley Relay		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Crompton	9th	4:03.10
200 Medley Relay		
Myers, Wilson, Brandemarti, Klotz	8th	1:52.38
400 IM		
Wood	6th	4:34.93
100 Butterfly		
Brandemarti	11th	1:00.24
100 Backstroke		
Myers	2nd	58.46
200 Backstroke		
Myers	1st	2:03.93
200 Butterfly		
Wood	4th	2:07.94
400 Freestyle Relay		
Wood, Klotz, Brandemarti, Myers	11th	3:42.24

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 1-0

March 2, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	4	3	--	7
American	0	6	--	6

Goals - Cox 3, Coyne 2, Hammes, McIlvain.
Assists - Hallahan.

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	14	6

Shots - BU 24
Opp. 25

BASEBALL 3-3

March 2, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b	Apollon	4	1	1	0	0	1	.278
dh	Muzi	4	0	1	2	0	0	.227
rf	Inclan	3	0	2	0	1	0	.300
1b	Rutkowski	2	0	1	1	2	0	.375
c	Cann	4	0	0	0	0	0	.111
cf	Maher	4	0	0	0	0	0	.176
3b	Prout	3	1	3	0	0	0	.462
lf	MacNeely	2	1	0	0	0	0	.273
ss	D'Orazio	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Totals		27	3	8	3	3	1	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 2 0 1	3	8	3
Georgetown	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	1

Fielding: E - D'Orazio, Prout, MacNeely.
Batting: 2B - Prout, Inclan, Apollon.
SB - Cann. CS - D'Orazio.
S - D'Orazio. Team LOB - 9.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	7	4	1	1	0	5	1.69

Winning Pitcher - Anders (2-0)

March 2, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b	Apollon	4	0	1	0	0	1	.273
lf	Muzi	3	1	1	0	1	0	.240
dh	Inclan	3	0	0	0	1	0	.261
1b	Rutkowski	2	0	0	0	2	0	.333
c	Cann	3	1	0	0	1	2	.095
3b	Prout	2	1	0	0	2	1	.400
cf	McCarthy	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
cf	Maher	2	1	1	1	0	0	.211
rf	Corcoran	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
rf	McKnight	0	1	0	1	1	0	.000
ph	Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
ss	D'Orazio	1	0	1	3	0	0	.308
Totals		25	5	4	5	8	7	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 5 0 0	5	4	1
Georgetown	2 0 1 1 2 2 x	8	10	0

Fielding: E - Muzi.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio. SB - Prout, Muzi. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	4	5	4	4	2	2	13.00
Junge	1	2	2	2	1	1	18.00
Huss	1	3	2	1	0	0	5.40

Losing Pitcher - Junge (0-1)

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Final Regular Season Standings

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Navy	10	2	.833	18	8	.692
Bucknell	9	3	.750	16	10	.615
Colgate	8	4	.667	11	15	.423
Holy Cross	5	7	.417	8	18	.308
Lafayette	5	7	.417	10	16	.385
Army	4	8	.333	10	15	.400
Lehigh	1	11	.083	1	25	.038

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Final Regular Season Standings

Patriot League Teams	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	12	0	1.000	23	3	.885
Navy	8	4	.667	21	5	.808
Lehigh	7	5	.583	12	13	.480
Bucknell	6	6	.500	12	13	.480
Lafayette	5	7	.417	12	14	.462
Colgate	3	9	.250	7	19	.269
Army	1	11	.083	1	22	.040

MEN'S BASKETBALL Patriot League Tournament
at Lehigh

First Round			
#2 Bucknell	84	#7 Lehigh	54
#3 Colgate	104	#6 Army	79
#5 Lafayette	70	#4 Holy Cross	65
Semi-finals			
#2 Bucknell	71	#3 Colgate	58
#1 Navy	96	#5 Lafayette	57
Finals			
#2 Bucknell	at	#1 Navy	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Patriot League Tournament
at Lehigh

First Round			
#2 Navy	80	#7 Army	53
#3 Lehigh	73	#6 Colgate	63
#5 Lafayette	60	#4 Bucknell	47
Semi-finals			
#3 Lehigh	70	#2 Navy	62
#5 Lafayette	76	#1 Holy Cross	60
Finals			
#5 Lafayette	at	#3 Lehigh	

Thursday March 6, 1997.

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS
through 3/3/97

Player	G-GS		Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
J.R. Holden	28	28	35.8	17.9	3.7	4.0	30	73-	103	112	59	3	88
Gordon Mboya	28	28	33.0	15.0	6.4	1.5	46	132-	178	42	50	1	84
Dan Bowen	28	28	26.5	7.4	6.2	1.5	57	117-	174	42	22	46	45
Tom Welch	27	25	24.8	7.1	4.0	1.3	43	66-	109	36	9	14	50
Martin Gilliard	27	27	27.5	6.7	4.2	1.6	42	71-	113	42	23	24	47
Willie Callahan	28	0	11.7	5.3	1.9	0.5	15	39-	54	15	13	3	20
Valter Karavanic	28	1	18.0	5.1	2.9	1.0	23	57-	80	27	14	5	22
Max Wetzel	25	2	14.8	3.1	2.0	0.6	21	30-	51	14	5	1	22
Dyrika Cameron	22	1	7.9	2.8	2.2	0.2	20	28-	48	4	2	9	12
Tom Hauser	16	0	3.4	0.8	0.9	0.0	2	12-	14	0	0	2	5
Brian Muckle	16	0	2.4	0.6	0.1	0.4	0	2-	2	6	1	1	7
Mark Treiber	16	0	1.8	0.5	0.4	0.3	0	7-	7	4	3	0	5
Shaun Asbury	11	0	1.5	0.5	0.2	0.0	2	0-	2	0	0	0	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts	HI
J.R. Holden	175-432	.405	71-186	.382	81-122	.664	502	30
Gordon Mboya	133-298	.446	46-133	.346	107-142	.754	419	26
Dan Bowen	78-145	.538	0-0	.000	51-71	.718	207	16
Tom Welch	77-152	.507	0-0	.000	38-51	.745	192	17
Martin Gilliard	70-155	.452	10-31	.323	30-51	.588	180	13
Willie Callahan	52-136	.382	24-89	.270	19-27	.704	147	19
Valter Karavanic	44-113	.389	16-48	.333	38-48	.792	142	14
Max Wetzel	27-70	.386	15-43	.349	8-13	.615	77	10
Dyrika Cameron	23-39	.590	0-0	.000	16-23	.696	62	12
Tom Hauser	4-15	.267	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	12	2
Brian Muckle	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	3-4	.750	9	5
Mark Treiber	2-6	.333	2-4	.500	2-3	.667	8	3
Shaun Asbury	3-9	.333	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	6	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS
Final Statistics

Player	G-GS		Min/G	PPG	RPG	APG	Rebounds Off	Def	Tot	Ast	Stl	Blk	To
Kim Delfs	25	22	32.7	12.5	5.9	1.8	61	86-	147	45	29	20	71
Chiara Sockel	23	23	36.5	11.1	5.0	2.9	23	91-	114	67	56	2	80
Jessica Mathieson	26	26	34.9	9.9	6.0	1.2	47	109-	156	30	44	1	92
Lori Houck	26	10	27.9	8.4	3.2	2.0	32	50-	82	53	38	1	71
Kristen Lloyd	26	17	26.6	6.8	3.5	0.5	32	60-	92	14	21	8	63
Leslie Blue	26	16	26.0	4.5	1.8	1.8	12	34-	46	46	39	1	69
Lyndsay Earhart	25	1	10.8	3.2	2.2	0.1	23	32-	55	3	7	6	18
Jen Winhofer	24	3	12.8	2.1	1.9	0.5	29	17-	46	12	11	5	27
Carrie Jones	22	2	10.3	1.9	0.5	0.4	6	4-	10	8	2	0	20
Joy Gicking	18	0	4.7	1.6	0.8	0.3	5	9-	14	5	4	1	9
Kristen Katruska	23	10	10.4	1.1	1.5	0.1	18	17-	35	3	4	4	10
S. McGowan	3	0	13.3	2.0	4.7	0.7	9	5-	14	2	2	1	3

Player	Fg M-A	Pct.	3-Pt. M-A	Pct.	Ft M-A	Pct.	Pts
Kim Delfs	126-253	.498	0-2	.000	61-90	.678	313
Chiara Sockel	82-237	.346	38-106	.358	54-71	.761	256
Jessica Mathieson	97-242	.401	5-25	.200	58-84	.690	257
Lori Houck	74-193	.383	13-40	.325	57-75	.760	218
Kristen Lloyd	64-150	.427	0-0	.000	49-84	.583	177
Leslie Blue	25-79	.316	3-13	.231	63-100	.630	116
Lyndsay Earhart	26-59	.441	0-5	.000	27-32	.844	79
Jen Winhofer	19-63	.302	0-2	.000	12-24	.500	50
Carrie Jones	16-57	.281	9-33	.273	0-0	.000	41
Joy Gicking	7-28	.250	4-17	.235	11-18	.611	29
Kristen Katruska	11-29	.379	0-0	.000	3-5	.600	25
S. McGowan	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	2-8	.250	6

BASKETBALL ABBREVIATIONS

G	- games played	**M-A**	- made-attempted
GS	- games started	**Pct.**	- percentage made
Min/G	- minutes per game	**Fg**	- total field goals
PPG	- points per game	**3-Pt.**	- 3 point field goals
RPG	- rebounds per game	**Ft**	- free throws
APG	- assists per game	**Pts**	- points scored
Ast	- assists	**HI**	- most points in a game
Stl	- steals	**To**	- turnovers
Blk	- blocks		

BASEBALL ABBREVIATIONS

AB	- at bats	IP	- innings pitched
R	- runs scored	ER	- earned runs
H	- hits	ERA	- earned run average
RBI	- runs batted in	SB	- stolen base
BB	- base on balls	CS	- caught stealing
SO	- strikeouts	SF	- sacrifice fly
Avg.	- batting average	S	- sacrifice hit
E	- errors	LOB	- runners left on base

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 6

7 p.m.—Film, *The Sunrise Dancer*, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *My Footsteps in Baragua*, 120 Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Lecture-recital, Lanelle Stevenson, Bucknell Hall

Friday, March 7

11 a.m.—International Women's Day Celebration, Cave, Langone Center

Noon—Hillel lunch, 241C, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "Developmental Studies on Chaetopterus, the Parchment Work," William Eckberg, Howard University, Rooke Chapel Chemistry Auditorium

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Salaam Bombay!*, Hindi with English subtitles, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5 p.m.—Senior Countdown, "Smart to Practice: The Importance of Professional Etiquette!," Tim Tenon and Chris MacGill, Terrace Room, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Asian Awareness Week Dinner, Larison Dining Hall

7:30 p.m.—Move, *Billy Madiosn*, sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, $1 admission, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

8 p.m.—Casatt String Quartet with Lois Svard, tickets $15, Weis Center

9 p.m.—Performance group, here*and*now, Forum, Langone Center

Saturday, March 8

Noon—Baseball vs. LeMoyne (doubleheader)

Noon—ECWA wrestling championships

1 p.m.—Softball vs. St. Francis (PA)

1 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse vs. Duquesne

10 p.m.—Murder-Mystery dance party, sponsored by CALVIN & HOBBES, CALVIN & HOBBES house

10 p.m.—BAC sketch comedy, "No Time," Bison, Langone Center

10:30 p.m.—BAC movies, *She's the One* and *The Brothers McMullen*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Sunday, March 9

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.—Zen Retreat at Cowan, call Mary Evelyn Tucker at x1205 if interested

Noon—Baseball vs. LeMoyne

Noon—ECWA wrestling championships

2 p.m.—Poetry reading, The Dark Room Collective, group of young African American poets, Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m.—Senior-junior recital, Jennifer Ahrens '97, clarinet, Kiersten Drumm '98, mezzo-soprano, and Ray McDonald '99, piano, Bucknell Hall

Monday, March 10

7 p.m.—Movie screening, *Dances With Wolves*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Religion lecture, "Zen and No Ego," Rev. Keido Fukushima, Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, March 11

2:30 p.m.—Calligraphy demonstration, Rev. Keido Fukushima, Forum, Langone Center

3 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. Cornell

4-5:15—Discussion on *Dances With Wolves* (movie screened Monday, March 10), Glyne Griffith and Angela Curran, 104 Biology

4:30 p.m.—Lecture/Slide presentation, "The Poet and the Profits: Felicia Hemans and the Literary Marketplace," Paula Feldman, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Meditation, Meditation Chapel, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m.—Evangelical Hospital Benefit Concert, Bucknell Symphonic Band, conducted by William Kenny, Weis Center

8 p.m.—Grever-Prize Presentation, Susan Minsavage, mezzo-soprano, Bucknell Hall

9 p.m.—BAC Bingo, Terrace Room, Langone Center

Wednesday, March 12

Noon-6 p.m.—American Red Cross Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall

Noon—Well Women's Series, "Hanging Loose in an Uptight Worl: Burnout Prevention," Natalie Ferry, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

3:30 p.m.—Men's lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Mary's

8 p.m.—Concert, St. Mary's Women's Choir, Notre Dame, Rooke Chapel

9 p.m.—BAC movies, *She's the One* and *The Brothers McMullen*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Thursday, March 13

Noon—Mathematics Lunch Talk, Greg Adams, sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon and MAA, 302 Langone Center

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Frantz Fanonck Skin, White Mask*, 120 Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Recital, Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir, James Jordan, director, Rooke Chapel

Sunday, March 23

11 a.m.—Men's tennis vs. Georgetown

Monday, March 24

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

7 p.m.—Focus Semester Film, *Incident at Oglala*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Women's Resource Center Lecture, "African American Women in Society," Janice Hamlet, Forum, Langone Center

Tuesday, March 25

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

7 p.m.—Bucknell Women's Talent Expose, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series, "Application of Mass Spectrometry to Studies in Drug Metabolism and Toxicology," Thomas Baillie, vice president, drug metabolism department, Merck Research Laboratories, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Wednesday, March 26

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

Thursday, March 27

Noon—Brown bag lunch, in celebration of Women's Week, 241D Langone Center

3 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. Holy Cross

3:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Villanova

7 p.m.—Talk show, hosted by Charles Perez, in celebration of Women's Week, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

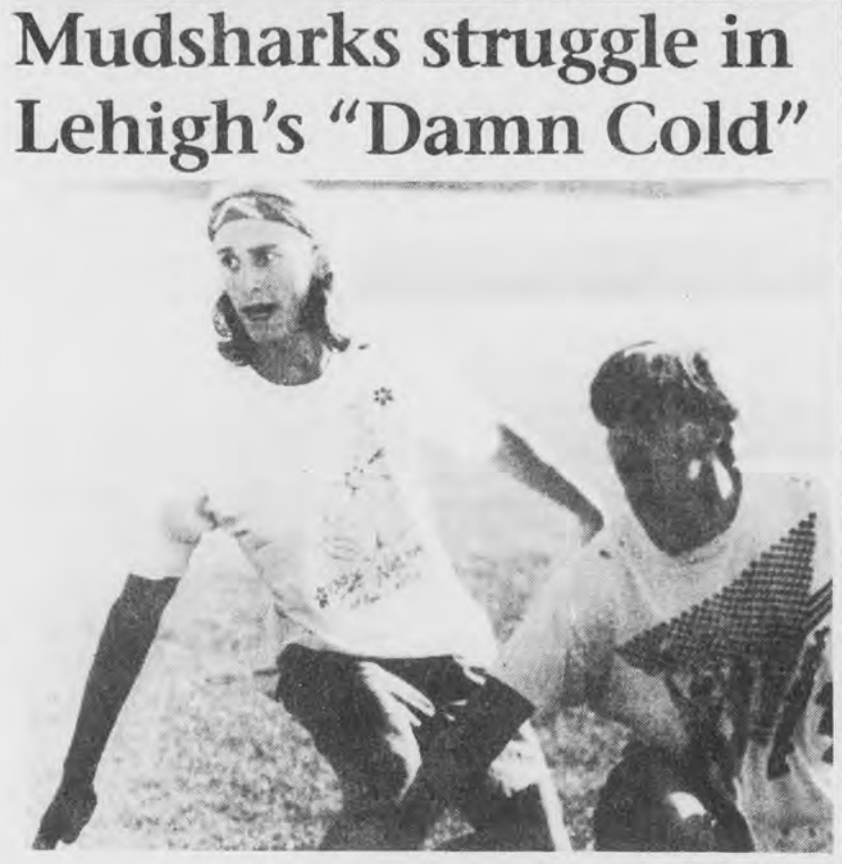
To get all the news on campus, turn to
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Camp Chateaugay, a children's residence camp located in the pristine Adirondack mountains, is looking for energetic, outgoing, students for summer employment! Positions available for skilled counselors/instructors. Stop by Langone Center room 241C on March 26, from 11:00 am - 1:00pm for further information or contact:
Mitch Goldman
EMAIL - campinfo@erols.com
VOICE - (888) 487-3866

SPORTS

Club Sport Report: Ultimate Frisbee

Mudsharks struggle in Lehigh's "Damn Cold"



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Mike O'Brien (left) was one of two freshman to travel to Lehigh's Damn Cold Tournament this past weekend.

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The men's and women's basketball teams weren't the only Bucknell squads to travel to Lehigh this weekend, as the Bucknell men's Ultimate Frisbee team traveled to the aptly named Damn Cold Tournament. Unlike their basketball counterparts, the men's squad, the Mudsharks, truly lived up to their nickname while playing four consecutive games through wind, rain and, of course, mud.

The tournament started a little slow as the Mudsharks suffered through four field changes and the wayward driving of junior Beau Botteicher before getting started.

Due to not being allowed to practice on the outside fields until after spring break, as well as no available indoor field space, the men's squad had no real practice before this week's tournament, and it showed as they started slowly against the Rutgers Machine. Despite their sluggish start, the Mudsharks still displayed the spirit that has made them a tournament favorite while continually diving and cheering throughout the game. However, in the end it wasn't enough, as the precise Rutgers team defeated the Mudsharks 10-3.

The team again started slow against Carnegie Mellon, but as the skies cleared the team seemed to regain strength behind the precise passing of handlers Rob Jacob '97 and Dan Heckman '99, as well as the surprising play of long Matt Fisher '00, who made his presence felt in only his third tournament.

The Mudsharks rallied from a 7-1 deficit to make it close, eventually falling 12-9.

In the team's third game, against Drew University, the lack of play and conditioning began to catch up with the Mudsharks, as the quicker Drew squad utilized continual long throws to open up a lead. But, in true fashion, the Mudsharks bounced back behind the strong defense of the injury plagued handler Botteicher and long E.J. Crawford '99, as well as the precise cuts of middle Alex Gregory '99, to close within 10-8 before dropping a closely contested 13-10 contest.

Much of the credit for the continually improving play belonged not only to the players, but to their mascots and assorted toys which provided the Mudsharks with the spirit necessary to continue their sportsmanship and hard play. As always, Yoda, the team's spiritual adviser played an important role; but in this tournament he was backed by the intimidating voodoo doll, as well as the many and assorted pez dispensers.

The Mudsharks' toys came up biggest as the weary Mudsharks headed to the field designed on the side of a hill for the day's most fun game—against SUNY Binghamton. After captain Brian Gale's '97 embarrassing fall in the dizzy bat game (where you spin around a bat and then try to run to the finish line), the Mudsharks executed the tournament's best pull (or kickoff), as sophomore handler Gregg Lithgow led the *Braveheart* pull. Gale redeemed himself with his stellar play and antics during the spirit-filled contest. The game included a graceful full layout by John Belding '98 for an almost score, and the emergence of another promising freshman, Mike O'Brien. For their part, SUNY did a good job of keeping the game close, but eventually the Mudsharks pulled away for a 13-8 victory and ended the day with a 1-3 record and a group of 10 sore and tired individuals.

The Mudsharks and their female counterparts, the Peace Frogs, will continue to play throughout their spring season with hopes of finally making it to regionals, which the men narrowly missed last year.

Lacrosse sticks it to American, wins 7-6

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian File Photo

Heidi Hammes '99 (shown defending) scored in new coach Barb Jordan's first victory at Bucknell.

With most of their team back from last season, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team has benefited from an easy transition in the position of head coach. Barb Jordan claimed her first head coaching position and relieved field hockey coach Heather Lewis.

The team has benefited from Jordan's high degree of dedication to improve Bucknell's program. "Barb knows the game well due to her plethora of background experience. She has a great deal of confidence in us which allows us to rise to a new level of play," commented Heidi Hammes '99.

Jordan played defense for Penn State, was a member of the U.S. Squad and was the former assistant lacrosse coach at Vanderbilt.

Jordan got her first taste of victory as coach as the Bison edged out American 7-6 on Sunday.

Bucknell led for the entire game and by as much as four goals three times, but American battled back in the second half, closing to within two goals twice.

The Bison took a 4-0 lead at halftime on two goals from Lauren Coyne '99, and one each by Hammes and Alison Cox '97. "The defense made a nice adjustment to American's performance in the second half," said Christine Studdiford '99.

With the contribution of two more goals by Cox and one from Kate McIlvain '97, Bucknell held a two goal lead until American scored for the last time with two seconds left. "To ensure domination of the game, we concentrated on maintaining possession chiefly by coming up with ground balls," commented Elizabeth Murphy '99.

Added Coyne, "A key to our ending success was the stall play that we employed which allowed us to maintain possession for a majority of the remaining nine minutes of the game."

Goal was tended by Alyson Toombs '97, who made 14 saves.

The women's squad will travel to San Francisco for spring break to challenge UC Berkeley and Stanford. "It provides us with a chance to play outside and experience western schools that we wouldn't have a chance to compete against in regular season. We hope to continue with the positive momentum that has formulated as we look forward to beating our Patriot League opponents," Hammes said.

WELCH from page 13

while connecting on another shot, making the free-throw to give the Bison a three-point lead.

Welch combined with teammate Dan Bowen to open Bucknell's lead to 10 early in the second half. A pair of inside buckets from Welch gave Bucknell the jump-start it needed to begin the second half, and after Bowen made a pair of jump shots, Bucknell's victory seemed to be sealed.

"When Welch and Bowen start to heat up inside, they give their club a complete package ," Colgate coach Jack Bruen said after the duo helped to hold Adonal Foyle to only 13 points. "They make Bucknell very, very hard to beat."

Sadly for Bucknell's three seniors, a victory wasn't in the cards. Hassan Booker heated up late in the game, scoring 25 points en route to picking up tournament MVP honors. But Welch's performance will stand out, as well. The 20 points were a career high, and his performance helped to earn him All-Tournament honors.

At times criticized for being overly-emotional on the court, Welch combined the best of his raw passion and cold-as-ice frontcourt play in the league final.

Next year's Bison look to be even better than the team that fell just short this year. Only two seniors will be lost, and freshman big men Valter Karavanic, Dyrika Cameron and Bowen will do nothing but improve. But while it may be easy to replace Welch's minutes, points and rebounds, the loss of his intensity and emotion will be much harder to overcome. The Bison may have come up losers at Navy, but Tom Welch's last game in a Bucknell uniform established in the minds of a national TV audience what Bucknell basketball insiders have known all along--Tom Welch is a true champion.

BISON from page 13

lead.

Michael Heary hit another tough jump shot to tie the game, setting the stage for Booker's dramatics. Bucknell turned the ball over on two of its final four possessions, and Navy's Jason Sladky sealed the game with five free-throws. Late three pointers by Willie Callahan and Mboya kept the score close, but Navy's foul shooting dashed any chances of a comeback. The Midshipmen were 21-25 from the line in the game.

The loss overshadowed an impressive tournament run by Bucknell. The sprint to the finals started with a first-round game at Lehigh. Bucknell trailed by two at the half, but outscored the Engineers 55-23 in the second to post a 84-54 win.

Next up for the Bison was Colgate and Patriot League player of the year Adonal Foyle. The Bison picked up where they left off in this game, scoring the final eight points of the first half and holding Foyle to just seven first half points in taking a 39-27 lead into the locker room.

"We stretched the floor and took advantage of our quickness to put them on their heels," Flannery said. "We forced them into some tough shots."

Foyle didn't produce much in the second half, either. Bucknell held the Red Raider center to only 13 points on 6-20 shooting in what probably was his final game at Colgate. Holden and Mboya combined for 35 points in that game.

"They kept us from being able to do the things that we did all season," Foyle said after the game. "When they get games like that from their guards (Holden and Mboya), you just have to tip your hat. There's not much you can do."

"Their guard play just overwhelmed us," concurred Colgate coach Jack Bruen.

The loss to Navy ends Bucknell's season at 17-11, and ended the collegiate careers of seniors Tom Welch, Gordon Mboya and Mark Treiber. The seniors helped Bucknell to post four winning seasons in the Patriot League in their four years.

Basketball racks up Patriot League honors

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A year's worth of hard work was rewarded to a number of Bucknell athletes and to men's Head Coach Pat Flannery, as Flannery was named Co-Coach of the Year along with Navy's Don DeVoe, and power forward Dan Bowen was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

Also honored for the men's team was the backcourt tandem of J.R. Holden '98 and Gordon Mboya '97, who were both named to the Patriot League's first team. Holden was third in the league with 100 assists and fourth with a scoring average of 17.5 points per game. The versatile Mboya who recently became the 25th player in both Bucknell and Patriot League play to amass 1,000 points, ranks sixth in the league in scoring and fifth in rebounding.

Flannery was honored after guiding this year's squad to second in the league, despite losing all five starters from last year. A big contributors to Flannery and the Bison's success was Bowen, who was twice named rookie of the week and started all 26 games for the Bison.

In women's honors, Chiara Sockel '97 and forward Kim Delfs '99 were both named to the second team all-conference, while freshman guard Lori Hauck was named to the all-rookie team.

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SPORTS

Number twenty: with a bullet?

What would you think of a team with two All-Stars, the former NCAA Player of the Year, last year's winner of Most Improved NBA player and one of the top point guards in the league as your starters. But it gets better. Your bench includes a former starter who average a near double-double last year and two of the top outside shooters in the game.

Pretty good, huh?

Well actually these are the Bullets, and this star-studded team has soared to a sub-.500 record and could yet again be looking at the lottery. Simply put, the Bullets have been lottery dwellers so long even the lowly Clippers have been to the playoffs more recently than the Bullets.

It is hard to believe that this team has not excelled this season, as all the key ingredients appear to be there for a run deep into the playoffs. Last season the Bullets made a stirring resurgence behind All-Star Juwan Howard. With his fellow college star Chris Webber healthy once again, as well as a trade that brought scintillating point guard Rod Strickland to Washington, the squad seemed poised for contention. They even had luck on their side, as the seemingly Heat-bound Howard came back due to the miscalculations of Pat "hair-spray" Riley (I'll bet Riley and his first-place Heat are crying about that one now).

Commentary

E.J. Crawford

E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Ed

But now Webber is struggling with injury, Howard is just struggling, Gheorge Muresan is getting blown past by the like of Matt Fish and some guy named Szabo (who is actually starting for the Celtics, which tells you a lot about that franchise) and Jimmy Lynam is in the unemployment line. Even worse, if the Bullets do continue their poor play and end up in the lottery, they don't have a first-round pick because they landed Lorenzo Williams and Tracy Murray during Howard's brief stint in sunny Florida.

So what went wrong? How could a team many picked to be one of the three best in the East be struggling against the likes of the New Jersey Mavericks (whoops, I mean Nets) and that team in green that used to play like the Celtics?

The easy cop-out is to attribute it to youth, as Webber, Calbert Cheaney and Howard are all in their early to mid 20's, and Muresan is only in his third NBA season. But the fact is that Cheaney has been in this league longer than Latrell Sprewell and Grant Hill, and they're doing just fine; Howard and Webber are basically veterans at this point and should know better, and Muresan is getting worse!

Here are the answers. First of all, Wes Unseld is an idiot. The Bullets have had plenty of chances over the past 10 or so years to select top players, but the only one that has come through is Juwan Howard. An example: if you have power forwards Chris Webber and Juwan Howard, why do you then draft Rasheed "I'm going to cry if you don't play me" Wallace. Furthermore, one name: Kevin Duckworth.

But one cannot blame everything on Wes, although it certainly is a viable option. The problem with the present-day Bullets is that they don't have a winning team out on the floor. Everyone in America knows that good individual players do not necessarily constitute a good team, and it's time for the Bullets to put the right players on the floor.

The Bullets are not far from being a contender, but to do so they're going to have to bench big Gheorge. He could get outrun by a statue. Better yet, Muresan could get outrun by Dan Marino, and that's sad. Muresan can't guard most of today's centers because they blow by him before they can get a whiff of his cabbage-scented cologne.

Did anyone see what Alonzo Mourning did to Muresan? It was ugly. Mourning rook the ball on the outside and went right by the biggest nose in the history of the NBA. Muresan's a great guy, but he is not a quality NBA starter.

The solution: move Webber to center and Howard to his natural power forward position. Howard has some great low-post moves, let him use them.

As for Webber, I know he has long said that he doesn't like playing center. I'll admit that he is a bit undersized, but so are 75 percent of the centers in the NBA. Mourning is the perfect example—he's only 6'10", same as Webber. Against the big centers, put Muresan in there and let him battle with Mutombo and Shaq, they aren't going to take him outside and expose his speed, or lack thereof.

In addition, by doing this the Bullets could get another shooter into their lineup, something they desperately need. Having Murray and Tim Legler would relieve the inside pressure off Howard and Webber, and the Bullets could still use Harvey Grant and Jaren Jackson for defense.

I know some "fans" still subscribe to that "you gotta have a big man to win a championship," but there has been a certain NBA team that has been fairly successful playing a 6'8" "worm" as their big man.

The Bullets have to do something if they expect fans to follow them as they move to a new location and change their name to the Wizards next year—or else it may take a wizard to get fans to show up, or better yet, to get this sorry franchise into the playoffs.

Women's injury-plagued season ends in first round tourney loss to Lafayette

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League Tournament marked the close of a disappointing, injury-plagued year for Bucknell women's basketball. In a less-than-stellar performance, the Bison were rudely shoved aside 66-52 in the opening stages of the Lafayette Leopards' march to the championship game.

Coach Juliene Simpson shook up the starting line-up for the first-round match-up, inserting Lyndsay Earhart '00 at forward for the tip-off. Both teams came out flat, and almost three minutes passed before either team scored, as the Leopards took a 2-0 lead. Though Lafayette led throughout the half, they were unable to pull away.

The Bison held tight, knotting the score seven times while relying heavily on forward Jessica Mathieson's '98 10 points. The Leopards took advantage of their own strong play under the boards and the Bison's turnovers, taking a 28-25 lead into halftime.

Bucknell was still in contention at the start of the half, and with 17:24 left, they had pulled within one point of the Leopards (32-31), but that was all they could manage. Lafayette proceeded to pull away, eventually building up a lead of 13 points by the final gun.

Mathieson, who had been so effective in the first half, was held to only one point in the second half, yet still led the team in scoring with 11 points, along with fellow forward Kim Delfs '99.

Delfs also pulled down six boards to pace the team, but the Bison were unable to overcome the tough rebounding efforts under the glass of the Leopards' front line. Though the Bison outshot the Leopards percentage-wise, Lafayette was able to create more scoring opportunities, both from the field and the free throw line.

The Leopards finished off the resounding 60-47 victory with three players scoring in double-figures.

With the loss to Lafayette, the Bison finished with an overall record of 12-15, fourth in the Patriot League at 6-7. This was quite a drop from last year's regular season Patriot League championship, however; several factors contributed to this decline, namely injuries and the graduation of key starters. Even with this adversity, the Bison still managed to finish in the position (fourth) at which they were predicted in the preseason.

This finish was accomplished without the services of last season's Second Team All-Patriot League center Shannon McGowan '97, who was lost at the start of the season to knee surgery.

Senior guard Chiara Sockel, the only senior left on the team, stepped up her play, which included setting the career record for three-pointers, only to suffer a season-ending knee injury against Navy two games before the league tournament. In addition, Delfs, the team's leading scorer suffered the lingering effects of a broken finger throughout the season.

Coach Simpson continued to look for the positives that can be found in a rather unfortunate situation, "I'm proud we were able to hold together. The kids really stepped up, and looked to improve at every practice and to better with each game. We were able to overcome a lot."

These positives can also be found in the contribution of this year's freshman class, namely Lori Houck. Houck spent substantial minutes running the show at point guard, and she stepped up her play late in the season when Sockel went down with an injured knee.

The upperclassmen did their part as well, as Jessica Mathieson '98 showed great improvement while averaging 10 points a game and leading the team in rebounding. Though Delfs (12.5 PPG) was hampered by an injured finger, she still gave the Bison a formidable inside presence on the front line, which was nicely complemented by Sockel's deadly outside shooting.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Kimberly Delfs '99 led the team with 11 points in its loss to Lafayette.

Club Sport Report: Ice Hockey

Bucknell silenced by Hoyas in league final

Three-goal third period does in Bison; wins over Widener, Dickinson earn division crown

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In took almost an entire season to do it, but the Mason-Dixon Hockey league finally found a team that could shut Bucknell down.

The Bison, who had nine, 10, 14 and 17 goal-games this season, could push only one past Georgetown goaltender Mike Boyd in a 5-1 league-championship game loss, thwarting Bucknell's efforts for a second championship in three years.

The Bison's top three scorers of Eric Hidy '97, Eric Mastroianni '98, and Jeff Werring '00, who had combined for 10 goals and 17 points in Bucknell's two divisional playoff games, were held to just one goal and one assist in the championship. Mastroianni's second-period goal was the only tally the three could register in the championship.

"We couldn't get things together like we wanted to in the championship game," Hidy said. "Georgetown did a good job of keeping us in check."

Bucknell and Georgetown went into the game with identical 9-0-1 league records and had both breezed through their two playoff games. Georgetown, though set the tone for the championship almost right from the start. A Bucknell penalty just seven minutes into the game put the Hoyas on a power-play, and Georgetown's George Whiting flipped a shot past goaltender Bill Gubing to give the Hoyas a 1-0 lead and get Georgetown's sizable home crowd into the game. Bucknell countered two minutes later as Eric Mastroianni '98 poked a rebound past Boyd to tie the game.

Whiting struck again midway through the second to give Georgetown a 2-1 lead going into the third. The Hoyas took control of the game early in final stanza striking for three goals in four minutes against Gubing to seal the game. The Bison could not crack Boyd in the final 11 minutes, and were forced to settle for the title of Northern Division Champion and Mason-Dixon league runner-up.

"We just lost a little bit of our focus in the third period, and it wound up costing us," team captain Eric Hidy '97 said.

The loss overshadowed Bucknell's superb efforts in its two divisional playoffs. Bucknell routed Widener, 9-3, and Dickinson, 4-1, in the playoffs.

The Bison opened the playoffs by routing Widener, 9-2 behind a hat trick from Werring and two goals from Hidy. The Bison outshot Widener 54-16 in the game.

Bucknell next traveled to Dickinson to visit the defending Mason-Dixon league champion. After a scoreless first period, Bucknell's Werring flipped a wrist shot over the glove of Dickinson goaltender John Neill to give the Bison a lead they would never relinquish. Goaltender Bill Gubing stopped 24 shots in the win, giving Bucknell the Northern division title for the second time in three years.

The run to the league Championship, though, came to an end at Georgetown. Bucknell outshot the Hoyas 24-18 and outplayed them for much of the game, but were victimized by penalties and mental lapses throughout the game. Three of Georgetown's five goals were power-play goals.

"We made some mistakes in the championship, and Georgetown made us pay for them," Hidy, the team's only senior, said. "It was a good season, though, and I'm proud of what this team accomplished while I was here."

Bill Gubing '98 shined in the divisional playoff finals against Dickinson, but his 13 saves couldn't lead Bucknell past Georgetown in the league Championship game.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which active male tennis player has won the most tournaments?
2. What was the last season in which the N. Carolina men's basketball team finished out of the top three in the ACC?
3. Last season John Stockton won his ninth assist title to break a tie with what player for most career season assist titles?
4. Who leads NBA centers in rebounding?
5. Who currently lead the NHL in goals scored this season?

Answers:

1. Boris Becker 2. 1963-64 3. Bob Cousy 4. Shaquille O'Neal 5. Jaromir Jagr, Penguins

Bison Calendar

Wrestling
Sat.-Sun., March 8-9, ECWA Championships at Bucknell

Baseball
Sat., March 8 LEMOYNE (2) 12 noon
Sun. March 9 LEMOYNE

SOFTBALL
Sat., March 8 ST. FRANCIS (2) 1:00 p.m.
Sun., March 9 at Delaware (2)

Men's Lacrosse
Wed., March 12 at Mt. St. Mary's

Women's Lacrosse
Sat., March 8 DUQUESNE 1:00 p.m.
Tues., March 11 CORNELL 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
Fri., March 14 at Mt. St. Mary's

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1997

Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly cloudy	Scattered showers, sun	Showers	Scattered showers, sun
Hi: 49 Lo: 34	Hi: 58 Lo: 30	Hi: 57 Lo:42	Hi: 48 Lo:38

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

University adopts new billing system

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students may notice some changes in the ways that bills are issued as accounts receivable is converted to the University's new administrative computing system, BANNER. This conversion will take place on April 2.

Previously, two separate billing statements have been issued and students have been able to designate where they want each of those statements to be mailed. There was the "regular billing account" which included such bills as telephone, car fines and student health services. There was also a separate "semester billing account" which included tuition, room and board.

With the introduction of BANNER, these two statements will be consolidated into one statement, known as "the billing statement."

Students will have to determine where they want this comprehensive statement to be mailed and can do so by filling out the address form mailed to students this week. By neglecting to return the completed form, students can expect to receive the billing statement in their name at their home address.

Lori Wilson, assistant director of business services, said that "Yes, we have had calls and concerns" about the billing changes. They have mostly been questions, she said.

Other departments have already been converted or will be converting to BANNER throughout 1997. For instance, the admissions office currently uses BANNER to process acceptance letters for the class of 2001. Other departments such as the finance office will convert to BANNER over the summer months.

Colorado-based rock band The Samples will headline this year's Spring Concert. Guster and Aquarium Rescue Unit will also perform. Tickets are available at the Weis Center Box Office.

BSG signs Samples to headline concert

BY RACHEL DOEBBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Dave Matthewsish sounding band, a Phish-like band and a band with a Toad The Wet Sprocket style all performing here one night? Sounds too good to be true.

This year, the University's annual concert features two opening bands, Guster and Aquarium Rescue Unit. The main act, The Samples, is known for such popular hits as *The Lost Children (A Slow Motion Crash), Anyone* and *Did You Ever Look So Nice.*

According to Neal Harrison '97, chairman of the BSG Student Concert Committee which chooses what bands will perform, The Samples are a pop-rock group with a style very similar to the Dave Matthews Band.

See SAMPLES, page 7

National study shows room for improvement in gender equity

University figures fail proportionality test; Hartzell cites continuing progress

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite ongoing efforts to improve gender equity, Bucknell's athletic program falls short of the proportionality standards for compliance to Title IX according to a recent study published in *USA Today*. Bucknell spends almost $3000 more per year on male athletes than female athletes, according to the *USA Today* figures.

The University is not alone in its problems with equity standards, however. Of the 225 colleges with Division I or I-AA football programs, only 16 have the percentages of female athletes to meet the reported standard.

In order to be considered in compliance, according to the *USA Today* report, the percentage of female athletes at a given school must exceed or be within five points of the percentage of its female undergraduates. Bucknell's undergraduate population is 50 percent female, but women make up only 38 percent of athletes.

"We're making progress every year," Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell commented. "We'll continue to make progress until we're in complete compliance with the law [Title IX], and hopefully that will be very soon."

The Patriot League posts a deceptively strong record in the study, with four of the seven league members meeting compliance. Of the four schools, however, three have extraordinarily low numbers of female students (Army, Navy, and Lehigh). Lafayette is the only league institution comparable to Bucknell which meets the proportionality standard.

"I think everybody is pretty much in the same boat as we are," Hartzell said. "If they have a 50-50 breakdown between men and women they all have the same issues that we have."

See TITLE IX, page 13

How Female Athletes Fare at Patriot League Schools

	Number of sports		Percentage of females		Total expenses per	
	Male	Female	Students	Athletes	Male	Female
Army	13	7	12	19	*	*
Bucknell	12	10	50	38	$8,796	$6,094
Colgate	10	9	52	39	13,763	12,070
Holy Cross	11	10	53	43	11,480	6,946
Lafayette	10	11	47	43	*	*
Lehigh	10	9	37	36	9,544	6,795
Navy	14	6	14	22	5,169	3,067

** - information was not provided*

—courtesy of *USA Today*

Students long to be home for Easter holiday

BY TED BURNES

Bucknellian Staff Writer

So, it's that time of the year again. Time to color eggs in radiant pastel shades, dress in your finest clothes and wait for that large rabbit to make his annual appearance. Easter is this Sunday, and though it does not agree with the University's academic calendar, Bucknellians are keeping the tradition alive. Even though you may not be going home this Easter, grin and bear it—celebrate Bucknell style!

"I'm upset that I won't be able to go home for Easter this year," said Lisa Molinelli '00. "This holiday is a real family tradition, and it's a shame that I cannot be a part of it." Other students feel exactly the same way. Easter is one of the main national holidays that is not observed by the academic calendar. While many students blessed with automobiles will be traveling home for the holiday, many will not. Since Easter is so close to the conclusion of spring break, many students cannot find the time nor a ride home to spend the holiday with their families.

Easter is always hard to accommodate when looking at academic calendars because it changes yearly. Easter is celebrated on the Sunday after the full moon which occurs on or after the first day of Spring. Because the lunar calendar changes radically, it is hard to give people time off to celebrate this holiday.

"Easter [in the Christian church] changes year to year, and it's hard to accommodate," said Ian Oliver, the University's chaplain. "One must also look at Easter in terms of other religions as well. The orthodox Christians celebrate their Easter on April 27, and they rarely get time off for the holiday."

For those who spend the holiday here every year, Easter at the University is positive. "Easter is a time of beginning anew," said Father Jack Kelly, the University's Catholic campus minister. "Students spend the entire year with their new friends and family here on campus... here is an opportunity to celebrate with the people you live with."

So how do people celebrate this holiday here at the University? Kelly says that many people celebrate Easter in a more religious way than they do other holidays. "People go to church and

See EASTER, page 8

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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Campus Theatre owner Jacquie Steifel has tried to preserve the character of the historic building during ceiling renovations.

Campus Theatre undergoes renovations

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We have tried very hard to keep the theatre very authentic," said Jacquie Stiefel, owner of the Campus Theatre, which is currently undergoing renovations to its ceiling.

The theatre, which has been an integral part of the community since its construction in 1941, is "decorated in orange and blue because of the school and has never changed in complexion except for new carpet, new sound... and projection equipment," Stiefel said yesterday in an interview.

The original fixtures are still in place, as well as the original air conditioning system, which operates on well water from the

See THEATRE, page 3

Wrestling rules inquiry continues

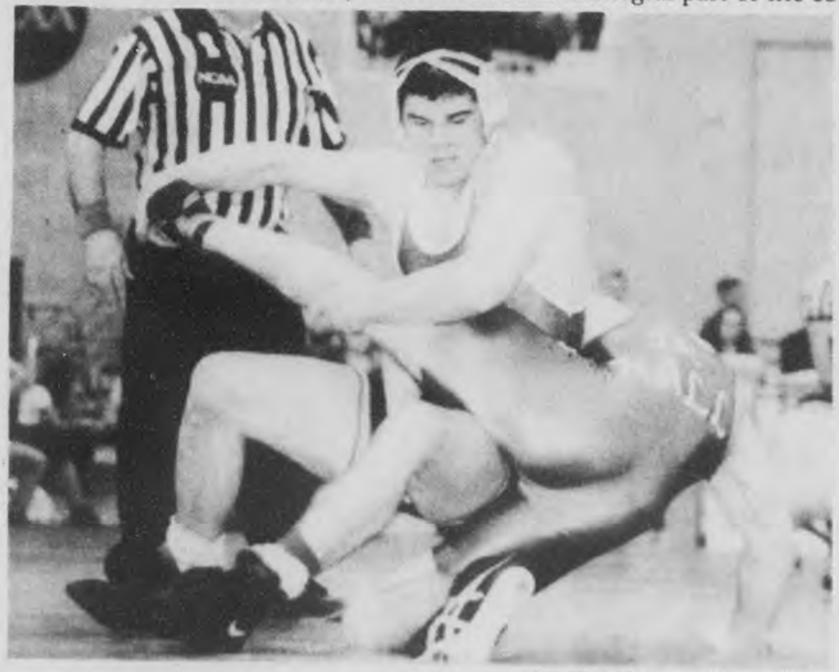
BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The East Coast Wrestling Association Championships have come and gone, but the University's wrestling program and wrestler Mike Garcia '98 are still very much in the midst of a University inquiry.

Garcia obtained a preliminary court injunction March 7 which allowed him to wrestle in an NCAA-associated match for the first time since last semester when he was suspended indefinitely as a result of an inquiry into a potential violation of NCAA rules in the wrestling program.

Neither Garcia nor the University is able to comment on the status of the investigation, although unconfirmed reports suggest that the report compiled by the outside investigating company, Stier, Anderson and Malone, has been received by the administration. Garcia did say that he has been told repeatedly that the results will be available soon and charges will be produced.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

A court injunction allowed Mike Garcia '98 to wrestle in the season finale, but the investigation into the wrestling program continues.

INSIDE

Students express different views on cloning.
See page 5

Student geologists present thesis projects at conference.
See page 9

Profile: New Chaplain accepts new challenge.
See page 8

Dance art of Hong Kong to come to Tustin.
See page 6

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bison baseball team hit the ground running in Florida.

See page 11

MG101 innovator receives honor

BY ARGUN ULGEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The creator of the University's very own Management 101 program, which has been a model used by many other universities, recently was named the recipient of the Christian R. Lindback Professor of Management endowed chair. This title, given to those professors who make outstanding scholastic contributions towards the community in various fields of academics, was awarded to John Miller, professor of management.

Regarding the award, Miller said, "Of course, I'm delighted with the recognition, especially because it's mainly about teaching. It focused on the stuff I care about, 'untiring devotion to teaching, heartfelt commitment to students, and a lifelong quest to achieve classroom perfection through creative and inspirational teaching.'"

To celebrate Miller's achievement, an honorary dinner was held for him in the Bertrand Library's traditional reading room on March 11th.

Before becoming a professor at the University, Miller said he had a fruitful career, holding positions at a variety of schools, including the University of Rochester and Yale University. Yet, Bucknell is where Miller feels he is most successful in contributions to the academic community.

Miller said that his success "all goes back to MG101." In 1979, a year after he started his career at the University, Miller established its popular Management (MG) 101 course that requires students to form corporations selling items, such as the "Good Luck John" poster and Bucknell boxer shorts, to students.

Miller believes that this project is important since "it gives certain experience that textbooks don't present. Students learn how to work together efficiently through this project. They get a feel of what's to come in their careers."

Miller's MG101 course has not only been an asset to the management department at Bucknell, but has also been beneficial to other universities across the country. Miller has given speeches about his course to various colleges, many of them adding Miller's corporation project to their management course offerings.

Articles promoting Miller's MG 101 project have appeared in such publications as the *Journal of Management Education* .

Miller said "I love what I'm doing. I can't imagine a job that's more fun than the job that I have. Every company in my course creates something new and exciting, and we learn from it. Also, I'm the only person I know who has been 'chairman of the board' of 130 companies at one time."

Miller said he also takes pleasure in seeing his past students benefit from the course. He notes, probably not coincidentally, that "there have been 22 MG101 marriages since I have started teaching at Bucknell." Miller regularly receives letters from his past MG101 students, many who are now presidents of "real" companies.

All money, approximately $100,000 since MG 101 was implemented in 1979, raised from its various companies goes to area charities and service projects.

Miller said that he sees the Christian R. Lindback endowed chair as "important for someone who knows about the academic world."

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
John Miller, professor of management, received an endowed chair.

Dinner set to commemorate King

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration has been designed to encourage people to honor the civil rights hero through action within the community.

Entitled "Honoring Through Action," the no-cost event will celebrate Martin Luther King's achievements through speakers, performers and a community service pledge.

The event is centered around the time of King's assassination on April 4, 1968 instead of his birth and national holiday for several reasons, said Kristin Skarie, director of student activities. More students are on campus in April than in January, and the type of event creates a more serious atmosphere.

"It is a more reflective, serious event—a commemoration instead of a celebration—time to think of how and why he died and what we have done since then to keep his dream alive," Skarie said in an email interview yesterday.

"We hope this event will motivate the student body to get more involved with Bucknell, the Bucknell community, understanding diversity and understanding other parts of Martin Luther King's life other than the 'I have a dream' man,'' said Lorene Johnson '98, a member of the Martin Luther King Celebration Committee.

The commemoration began six years ago as a luncheon in the Terrace room. Since 1995, the committee has organized a dinner to make it "more meaningful," Johnson said.

Along with a buffet, the program includes a poetry reading by Mike Weaver, the poet in residence, and a keynote address entitled "The Inconvenient Hero" by Glyne Griffith, assistant professor of English.

"When we think of Martin Luther King, it is convenient to remember that he wanted blacks and whites together... This is a convenient 'feel good' image to hold on to," Skarie said. "In truth, Martin Luther King is an inconvenient hero in that he stood for much more than that and for things that at the time were unpopular, difficult and uncomfortable."

Other speakers will include President William D. Adams, Skarie, Johnson, Eric Polite '97 and Lisa Frye '97.

Kaycee Mitchell '97 will sing the Black National Anthem. Two Past Midnight and Voices of Praise will also perform.

Those attending the dinner will have the opportunity to sign a community service pledge. Participants will also be able to give donations, and students with a meal plan may choose to donate the cost of their meal. All contributions will go to the Southern Union County Supplemental Food program, a local food bank.

Only 150 people can attend the dinner, and so far 100 people have signed up.

"It's a great event and I hope it gets students to... get more involved in Bucknell and the community surrounding us," Johnson said. "I've had a great time organizing it the last three years, and I think it gets better each year, with more student involvement."

To sign up for the event, contact the Office of Student Activities by March 31.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

March 17, 1997

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer received the report of a bicycle removed from the bike rack at the Langone Center, where it was locked.

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer was notified by an employee that a copy of a key was found during room inspections in Roberts Hall.

POSSESSION OF ILLEGAL AIR GUN—A Public Safety Officer was notified by an employee that an air gun was found during room inspections in Harris Hall.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a large four-door vehicle stopped, for no apparent reason, on the Seventh Street hill. One of the four male occupants spoke to the employee, who found the situation to be suspicious.

March 18, 1997

LARCENY/MISSING PORTRAIT—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a portrait was missing from the lobby of Coleman Hall. The East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

March 19, 1997

TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Biology Building for the report of an ill visitor. The individual was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

March 21, 1997

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED USE OF COMPUTER FACILITIES—A University employee notified a Public Safety Officer that a group of individuals not affiliated with the University were using the computers in the Dana Connector Lab. The individuals were identified and requested to leave the property.

March 23, 1997

INFORMATION/FIRE BUCKNELL WEST—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Bucknell West. A partition in the living room area was found to be smoldering. The William Cameron Fire Co. responded and extinguished the fire. The fire resulted in minor damage. The incident is under investigation.

March 25, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Theta Chi Fraternity for the report of a burned letter attached to a student's room door. The incident is under investigation.

March 26, 1997

INFORMATION/HIT & RUN—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked illegally on Coleman Road. The incident is under investigation.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

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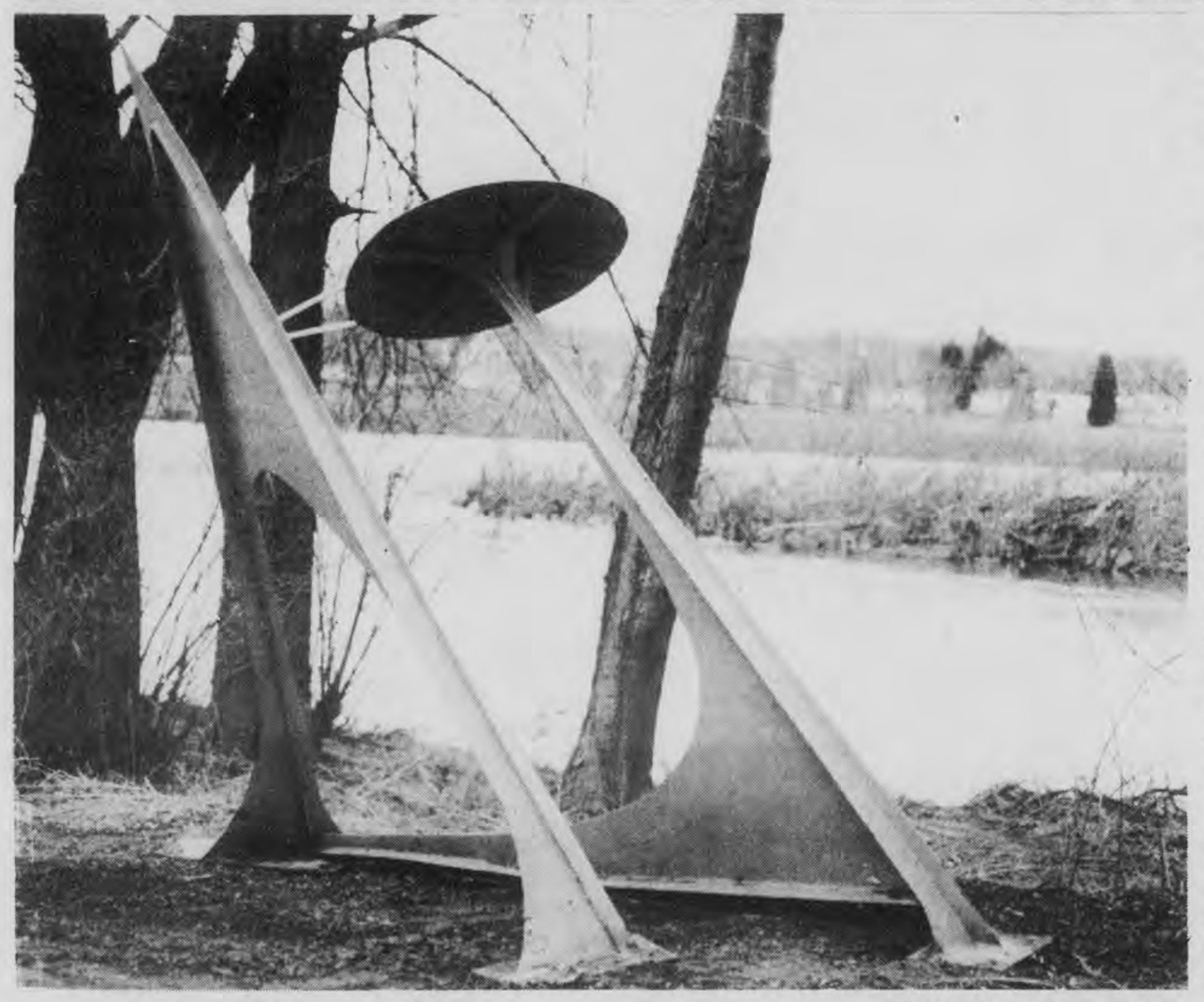
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Complaints from the Swartz Residence Staff and Residence Hall Association about the aesthetic value of this sculpture led to its relocation to the area outside the Physical Plant on Wednesday morning.

Physical plant removes controversial sculpture

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Physical Plant removed the sculpture in front of Swartz Hall yesterday morning due to complaints from the Swartz Residence Staff and Residence Hall Association that it did not complement the University's architectural style.

Jim Wiltgen, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life, said that the University is "looking at options" to replace the sculpture, but "no formal plans" have been made yet.

Victor Arcelus, Swartz resident director, said the Physical Plant presented a sketch of a possible plan for the area to the Swartz resident assistants Tuesday night. Arcelus described the sketch as "a little patio with a walkway... a square area with benches and trees and bushes."

Ryan Ural '98, an RA in Swartz, said "it is a pretty nice area that they have planned."

Arcelus and Ural led a movement last semester to rid Swartz Hall's front lawn of the sculpture.

Ural first presented the idea to the RHA, receiving their "full support." After also receiving support from Swartz RAs and many residents, Ural wrote a memo, which he and Arcelus sent to several administrators on Nov. 6.

According to Wiltgen, Richard Chapman, Dean of Students, "did all the necessary checks with the sculptor and donor and made sure it was okay."

Arcelus said the sculpture has been the subject of complaints "for many years, but nothing was ever done before."

The Bucknell Landscape Master Plan, prepared by the Halvorson Company in 1990, advocated the removal of the sculpture. The report said "Some (sculptures) appear to detract from the landscape," and cited the sculpture in front of Swartz as being "particularly questionable."

Arcelus said he was "ecstatic" when the statue was removed yesterday.

Ural said, "I was pretty happy to come back and see it gone. It really didn't seem to fit in with the building—it looked like it was from the 1970s and it was yellow and ugly."

Many Swartz residents expressed approval of the decision.

Amy Yule '99 said, "It was really hideous, and it made Swartz look awful. I'm really glad it's gone."

Others Swartz residents had no opinion, many never even noticing the existence of the sculpture.

Miriam Lopez '99 said, "I didn't even notice the sculpture in front of Swartz. How could I say more?"

THEATRE

from page 1

deepest well in town, Stiefel said.

Two years ago, there was a severe snowstorm and the heavy snow weighted down the flat roof of the theatre, damaging the interior ceiling by knocking out pieces of plaster, Stiefel explained.

Repairs to the theatre's ceiling are currently under way and Stiefel said that the painters estimate that the painting will be completed in two weeks.

Preserving the original paintings on the ceiling is an intricate task, because it is difficult to match the colors of paint which have faded over time. Stiefel compared the color matching process to that of matching DNA.

Despite the renovations, the theatre will not be closing down. As Stiefel explained, different sections have been closed off depending on where the painters have been working.

Built by Stiefel's father-in-law and his three brothers, the Campus Theatre on Market Street was one of 11 theatres in Pennsylvania that the Stiefel family operated over the years.

Stiefel's late husband, Harold Stiefel was a freshman at the University in 1941. Her husband was actively involved in the University, as the advisor to Sigma Alpha Mu for 35 years and as member of the alumni board.

Find out what goes on behind the headlines...
WRITE NEWS
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Kappa Sigma to sponsor Third Annual Career Day

BY JESSICA LODATO

Kappa Sigma fraternity is sponsoring its Third Annual Career Day, open to all members of the University Community.

There will be six speakers from several large business and engineering firms. The presentations will focus on job and internship opportunities and how to take advantage of them, as well as the recruiting process.

Mark Kerr, director of the University's Career Development Center, will apply new ideas offered by the speakers to improve University resources in aiding students through the job-hunting process. At the Career Day, Kerr will comment on what the center has to offer to University students, including help with résumés and interview styles.

"The overall goal of the day," said Brian Vendig '98, president of Kappa Sigma, "is to have experienced professionals, who have been through and know about the job process, advise students first-hand on what to expect and how to seize present and future opportunities. Hopefully, this will give students a realistic view of the world they are about to enter and how to use Bucknell resources to apply what they have learned."

Kappa Sigma intends to focus on getting more first-year students and sophomores involved in its program by contacting Residential Halls and RAs in hopes that they will make Career Day a hall event.

Special invitations have been sent to the deans and to administrators, as well as presidents of all the sororities and fraternities. The Alumnae Group Council will also be asked to join the event. Kappa Sigma encourages all to attend and get a head start on the future.

The day has been designed to benefit University students. Kappa Sigma has revised its usual Career Day program in order to improve the quality and quantity of information given on this day.

The program will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. at the fraternity's house next Saturday. Lunch will be provided for all guests.

Campus Briefs

Modifications Made in Format of Trustee Access Day

The format for this year's Trustee Access Day has been modified from the one used in years past. For the majority of the day, trustees will visit with students and faculty in Environmental Studies and Biochemistry programs—the chosen programs for this year. Unlike years past, there will be a limited amount of time for individuals in the campus community to gather informally and privately with trustees.

The annually held Trustee Access Day is scheduled for Friday, April 11. Those interested in scheduling meetings can contact Joan D'Angelo in the Office of the President at extension 1511 before April 3.

Entries Sought for Smithson Prizes

The Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Contest, which honors two University students who show excellence in writing, is accepting poetry and fiction entries via the English Department until April 11.

The two prizes, one given for poetry and the other for fiction, are $50 each and will be presented on May 13 by the English Department.

Smithson, a 1976 graduate of the University, was an English major. On May 13, 1977, at the age of 23, she died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Charles Perez Will Host Bucknell Talk Show

Tonight Charles Perez, host of the nationally televised *Charles Perez Talk Show,* will lead a discussion called "Bucknell: The Gender Issue" at 7 p.m. in Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

All University students are invited to attend the dialogue among students, faculty, and administrators.

"Bucknell: The Gender Issue" will not be nationally televised.

Lewisburg Gets New Chief of Police

The Lewisburg Borough Council recently voted unanimously to appoint Ron Kerstetter as Chief of Police.

Kerstetter, who has served on the force for 25 years, has been serving as acting police chief since last spring when Chief Donald Heiter became ill. Heiter died in December.

Lewisburg to Get a New Park

The Lewisburg Garden Club with the help of private donors will construct a small park between Zoink's Coffee House and the West Shore Railroad tracks on Market Street.

The 18 feet wide by 157 feet long space was donated by Julia Sanders of Lewisburg in memory of her husband, Richard, who owned the rail line.

The plan is to build the park in stages as funds become available and it is expected to be completed by 1999, the 50th anniversary of the Lewisburg Garden Club.

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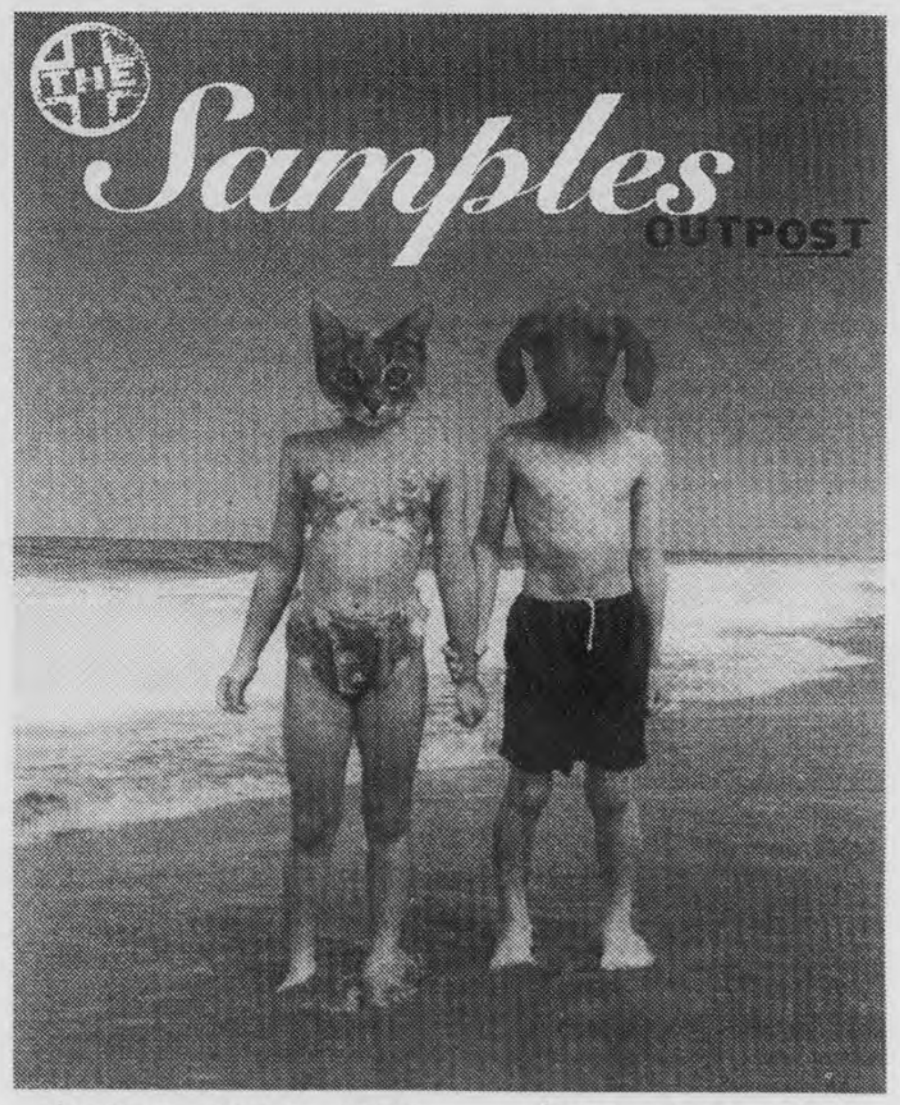

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EDITORIAL

Inefficiency of inquiry unfair to wrestler

Mike Garcia, one of our University's star wrestlers, was finally able to compete in his sport two weekends ago at the ECWA tournament after acquiring a court injunction the day before the match.

Mike has not wrestled in an NCAA-associated match since last semester, and it's not because of an injury. It's not because of academic probation. Mike hasn't wrestled because the entire wrestling program is under inquiry. He has lost one quarter of his collegiate wrestling career.

Same old story. Administrators cannot speak to reporters because the investigation is continuing. Mike cannot tell his story because his lawyers advise him not to. No one is quite sure what the issues at stake are, but that's not the real problem at hand.

The problem is that a student at this University has not been permitted to wrestle during an inquiry into this unnamed situation. It doesn't seem quite fair that no matter what the outcome of the investigation, Mike will have already been punished. Understandably, investigations take time and we can assume that this, as any investigation, is appropriate in how and why it is being conducted. But there needs to be some consideration of the student in the process. Supposedly the results of the investigation, which was conducted by an outside group, are available, yet the administration has not assessed the outcome and made any decisions.

For Mike, it cannot be a situation conducive to academia. It must be exhausting to be continually told that the ruling will be made in several days, but never see it happen.

Mike is not the only one suffering in this ordeal, even though he seems to be the target. It must be difficult for the entire wrestling team to have the inquiry constantly on the mind and to see a teammate watching on the sidelines, knowing he won't be wrestling.

The concept of suspension is common and inquiries seem to pop up everywhere. The problem does not lie in the procedure or the reasoning for the procedure at this point. Right now the problem lies in the inefficiency of the inquiry.

LETTERS

Computer networking policy fine as is

To The Editor:

The editorial on March 6th praised the new installation of network into dorm rooms but at the same time condemned having to pay a fee for the service. The time tested saying "you don't get something for nothing" is true, and free technology is without a doubt an oxymoron.

With all these recent decisions being made for us, we should welcome the chance to control where our dollars are going. It is an advantage to know what you are paying for, and if you don't believe it's worth the cost, then don't subscribe. It's that simple. There is no easier way to make your voice heard then when you invest your money. But the best part about it is that the people who are using the service are the ones paying. If you think it should be "free" you are just fooling yourself, because you can also watch the price of housing rise $130 a year. Somebody has to pay for it, and the "free" way would end up being the whole campus, instead of the individual users.

The truth is that network is still a luxury, comparable to cable television. The campus cable policy is the same as the new network policy: if you have the means of getting it and you want it, you buy it. We do need electronic mail to keep in touch with professors and the like, but the university provides more than adequate labs for that purpose. If you think that it's too far to walk to the lab or possibly wait in line for a few minutes, then you should probably pay the $65 per semester fee.

Computer technology is changing continuously, and owning a computer means investment. Hopefully, if you buy a computer you are aware of this, or you will be gravely disappointed a few years from now when your machine is for the most part obsolete. If you can afford a computer that can handle the blazing network speeds than you can also probably afford a relatively small fee (compared to other providers) for network.

You may not be aware that network connections also require a bit of maintenance. Protocol addressers from your computer need to be handled, and there is always upgrading and troubleshooting the many problems that may occur so that you can stay on-line as long and as fast as possible. Not to mention the fee to the initial service provider. So if you want to ride on the expressway, either pay the toll or find another route.

Zach Blixt '99
March 12, 1997

Organizations are not intended to promote diversity

Pro-heterosexual student group at State College has a Constitutional right to assemble

To the Editor:

I would like to continue the discussion regarding the recent Penn State decision to deny a charter to the group called STudents Reinforcing Adherence In General Heterosexual Tradition, otherwise known as STRAIGHT. My concern is that a great number of organizations are misrepresented today, as I assume STRAIGHT has been. I wish to address this much broader issue of how people, and more specifically organizations, who hold beliefs based on universal truths can operate in a diverse and increasingly politically correct society.

STRAIGHT was faulted for not holding or accepting "diverse" beliefs, yet it was their very purpose which did not allow them to hold more inclusive viewpoints. Many organizations are caught in similar snares. The problem stems from the idea that absolute truth exists. Absolutes define right and wrong, and this is foreign to most of academia, which tends to champion relativistic paradigms. Absolutists and relativists both want every individual to choose and act according to what the individual thinks is right and proper. The difference is that absolutists claim that some decisions have universal right and wrong answers. As a result, relativists bombard organizations holding such views with accusations of intolerance.

The understanding of this conflict is extremely deeply rooted but not difficult to understand. Allow me to use an engineering example. Dimensions are always given with a tolerance value. For example, a hole should be one inch in diameter give or take one-hundredth of an inch. In this case, the tolerance value is two one-hundredths of an inch. If a hole could be made perfectly, the tolerance would be zero. Now apply the example to the current conflict.

If an individual knows an answer absolutely, they have no uncertainty, they could be called intolerant. Remember, the definition of absolute is perfect. The origin of this conflict may be important to keep in mind, but the real question is how to solve the conflict. Penn State chose to deny the charter. Is that always the right answer? Is that ever the right answer? I believe that groups such as STRAIGHT are obligated recognition and equal treatment.

There is one specific point presented in a past issue by Mary Wyeth and Lara Plaskon that I disagree with.

Wyeth and Plakson claim that STRAIGHT need not be granted a charter because the heterosexual lifestyle is practiced by the majority of the population and the group would not increase the diversity level at Penn State. Unfortunately, they fail to recognize the purpose of organizations. Organizations do not exist to increase diversity, but rather to provide support, comfort, and/or opportunities for its members as they live, work and serve. The same logic would abolish all abused women groups because almost three out of every four women will, tragically, be victims of violence. Women's groups do serve a purpose, but it is not to increase diversity. In the case of STRAIGHT, the organization could serve to support a group of people that is trying to hold to its principles in a politically correct culture.

It is fundamentally important to recognize that two forms of intolerance exist: intolerance toward individuals and intolerance toward ideas. I am by no means advocating intolerance toward people. I am, however, stating that intolerance toward ideas must be recognized as rational, reasonable and even acceptable from those individuals and organizations holding beliefs based on absolutes.

In some cases, arguments can be made that an individual's beliefs are a part of them and that condemning a belief constitutes condemning an individual. Individual condemnation may be a consequence of absolutes but it is not the intention. Remember, individuals choose which beliefs they hold and why. As a consequence, their beliefs may include ideas which are condemned by others. Some people claim that homosexuals did not choose any preference so the previous argument is void; but the question of whether or not sexual preference is a choice is not the intention of STRAIGHT. The issue deals with the conflict between the two beliefs that homosexuality can or cannot be determined as right or wrong.

The source of absolute truth need not be recognized for an organization to deserve equal recognition. The First Amendment of the Constitution protects STRAIGHT's right to meet and hold unique, intolerant views. Remember this principle of absolute truth next time you hear someone say that right and wrong must be left up to the individual. Many people and upstanding, diverse organizations hold beliefs that are based on absolutes.

Sean Sherród '98
March 25, 1997

Graduate student's advice to Bucknell: "To thine own self be true"

To the Editor:

While glancing over last week's article on the proposed addition of campus security call boxes, I was struck by the lone quote from Tracey Gray, BSG president. Gray wàs quoted, "It's a security measure that many of our frame-of-reference schools have." Taken in context, what Tracey said is perfectly logical. Many schools and organizations research and investigate how others in their field are operating, hoping to draw upon their experience and improve their performance.

Unfortunately, this seemingly harmless remark symbolizes a deeper problem that Bucknell faces: our obsession with "frame-of-reference schools." As an institution, we seem to be so extremely concerned (even overtly) with being like everyone else. Over the years, I have seen the term "frame of reference" appear numerous times, most notably from the termination of Jan-Plan three years ago. It has also been used in the letters from University Presidents explaining tuition increases that are below, percentage-wise, other frame-of-reference schools. This frame-of-reference mentality effectively masks objectivity and blurs our ability to understand things in perspective. For example, private school tuition (Bucknell included) has increased more than twice the rate of inflation from the early '80s into the '90s for few apparent reasons. Yet in comparison to our frame- of-reference schools, we seem to be doing great.

But back to the call boxes. Don't get me wrong, by no means am I advocating that Bucknell should not invest in them (I happen to like the idea), nor would I suggest that we close our collective eyes and not examine what other universities are doing. Rather, I would like to see Bucknell concentrate more of our pride and energy on our uniqueness. For certain, there is no place else like it: the rural character of the Susquehanna Valley (read: interesting smells); the successes of our student-athletes; the inexplicable number of Saabs on campus; the driven students, engaging professors and friendly staff; and the sight of our gorgeous campus when the cherry blossoms bloom. Unfortunately, I have seen too many unique aspects of Bucknell fall by the wayside because other "comparable schools" do it another way.

Instead of drowning in the sameness with other schools that are supposedly similar to us, we should reward innovation and creativity within our ranks. By purging ourselves of the unwritten mission of homogeneity and conformity currently plaguing both the administration and the students at many levels, Bucknell can only benefit. Let's take a lesson from Robert Frost and take "the road less traveled by." So when Bucknell and Bucknellians make decisions concerning the future plans and policies of the university, let's examine the.options that other schools are doing but, above all, strive to be unlike other places. Let's attempt to hold on to things that make us distinctive from other places. For, as we all know, being unique makes "all the difference."

Andy Jones GR
March 25, 1997

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 7

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

Cloning: Students offer differing perspectives

Genetic cloning does not respect society's wondrous human diversity

By Nora Daniels
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I've decided that I'm all for cloning. See, I really want a clone of Tom Cruise to call my own. I have it all planned out, and there's even an empty space in my life that he'd fill. Oh, and I also want a few clones of my favorite professors, the ones who gave me A's. I've thought about this, and have decided that a great love life and great grades will help me have a wonderful life, now and in the future.

There is, however, a tiny grain of doubt about cloning floating around my head. What if my clone of Tom is more like Tom Arnold due to some freak of science? What if all of my favorite professors turn out to be like that one who felt 8 a.m. examinations were a good idea? Maybe I should reconsider this cloning deal...

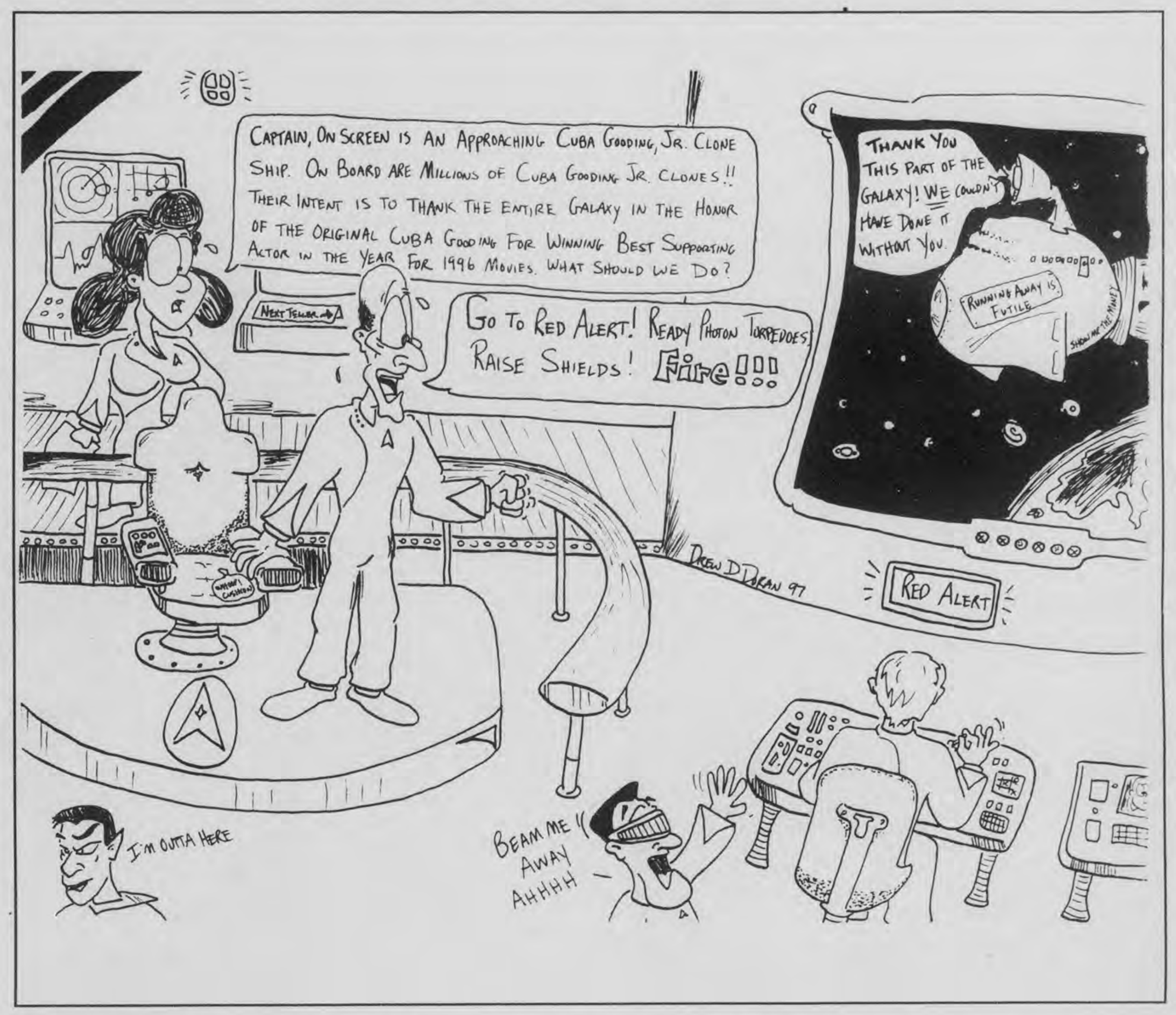
Let's see. Part of what makes the world so incredible is the diversity of human beings. Not only are there differences between races and ethnicities, but even those of us who look relatively similar and have lived similar lives are different in unique ways. Each and every person on Earth is an individual, unlike everyone else. If we were cloned, this distinctness would be lost, and suddenly, I have a feeling, there would be more than just one clone of Tom Cruise for me.

Part of what makes him so special, and everyone else too, is that he is unique, and his looks, personality and wonderful eyes are his alone.

There are definitely times when I'd like to be in two (or more) places at once, but in reality, if I had the choice whether or not to be cloned, I'd refuse. And though there are many people whom I'd love to have a clone of, I guess that if it came down to it, I'd reject those clones as well.

I love the variety of people I know, and life just wouldn't be as wonderful if all my friends were homogeneous, cloned images of perfect people. Variety is the spice of life, I've heard, and it's true. I don't want to lose that spice, not even for my own Tom Cruise or professors who give me A's. I guess I need to be exposed to professors who are challenging, and who won't give me that A unless I work for it. And besides, Tom is short, too short for me.

So I guess that cloning is not going to help me with my life, and I think that it really won't help anyone else, either. Right now, animals are being cloned by scientists. In the future, I hope that rational humans will reject the cloning of humans, no matter how appealing it appears on the surface.


CAPTAIN, ON SCREEN IS AN APPROACHING CUBA GOODING, JR. CLONE SHIP. ON BOARD ARE MILLIONS OF CUBA GOODING JR. CLONES!! THEIR INTENT IS TO THANK THE ENTIRE GALAXY IN THE HONOR OF THE ORIGINAL CUBA GOODING FOR WINNING BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR IN THE YEAR FOR 1996 MOVIES. WHAT SHOULD WE DO?
NEXT TELLER
GO TO RED ALERT! READY PHOTON TORPEDOES! RAISE SHIELDS! Fire!!!
THANK YOU THIS PART OF THE GALAXY! WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU.
RUNNING AWAY IS FUTILE
SHOW ME THE MONEY
DREW D DORAN 97
RED ALERT
I'M OUTTA HERE
BEAM ME AWAY AHHHH

Cloning presents both potential benefits and dangers for mankind; safeguards against technological abuse are necessary

By Toby Anderson
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Currently we are facing one of the toughest ethical dilemmas since the decision to create the atomic bomb. Then, as now, we were faced with a decision that would fundamentally alter our lives and future generations' lives in ways we could not possibly imagine. The long term effects of cloning technology are, quite obviously, thoroughly unknown. However, it is clear that the cloning technology is similar to the atomic technology in its myriad of possible detrimental uses. We have a method of ridding our society of societal and personal problems, previously unsolvable, and simultaneously creating innumerable new problems.

Advocates of unrestricted technological development claim that every new discovery can be misused. It is not society's problem that the technology is misused; it is the problem of the individual who misuses it. We can not allow a sick random individual's actions to keep us from bursting through new scientific frontiers. This is an argument that dates back to the Age of Reason, but it is based on the premise that reason and knowledge are the highest good. This is a flawed position. There are priorities higher than the laws of the rational and scientific world. While I don't completely disagree with the increasingly rapid rate of technological advance, I do approach the issue with considerable reservations. Too often we pursue and discover technology without putting appropriate safeguards on its use. We have run precisely into that problem now.

That cloning is possible has been a fact for many years, yet we are just now doing studies on the implications and possible regulation of the technology. Yet another example of the shortsightedness of our governmental leaders. Only when the issue becomes a headline do they finally decide to take some modest action. The implications cloning has for the future of our society are quite frightening and deserving of serious thought. The possibility of harvesting organs from a brain-dead clone, while probably highly illegal, is absolutely frightening. Furthermore, just because it is illegal doesn't mean that it won't happen on a widespread basis; in fact, the illegal market for donor organs provides ample evidence of the opposite effect.

One of the key problems in the situation with cloning is that our policy-makers were taken by surprise and did not have time to study and regulate the experimentation of cloning technology once they realized its significance. Because our policy-makers tend to be so shortsighted, they need to establish a foresighted mechanism to give them breathing room and time to create informed positions on the technology being discovered. A law needs to be passed that categorizes discoveries and experiments in certain fields as national security issues. Then the experimentation will be paused after reaching a certain critical point, until the government has had enough time to research it and assess the need for regulation.

While the advancement of technology is inevitable, we need to prepare our society for the Frankensteins of the future. It is absolutely irresponsible of our society to let technology that has such far-reaching implications advance unchecked and without critique. Remember, we make our own bed and, sooner or later, we are going to have to lie in it. We split the atom, and now two cities have been obliterated and many ecological systems have been contaminated by the unchecked advance of technology.

Life of Guevara example for Bucknellians

By Charles Sackrey

As others have in the past when confronted with disputes over inalienable rights, we need the strong witness of Che Guevara to help us resolve the alcohol debate between the senior class (and most other students) and our president. Why Che Guevara, who Walter Mondale (candidate for the U.S. Presidency in 1980 and 1984) once called "the most despicable man in the Western Hemisphere"? Let's look at the debate.

On the one side are the seniors, who quite simply must be seniors: after four years of what many apparently consider repressive tolerance at best, grinding opposition at the worst, understandably demand the right to establish the conditions of their final drink together. It is, along with the pursuit of the life, liberty and a job, an inalienable right of the student graduating from an expensive, exclusive university.

On the other side is "the president" who quite simply must be presidential: he must exert control over situations that might reflect badly on the institution or on himself. Our particular president is under the steely gaze of 30 or 40 trustees. It must be hard for these trustees to tolerate their own president suffering angry and dismissive criticism during his (as presidents are now given to say) "watch." Thus, a president's inalienable rights include that of having the presidential will be done, without being subjected to a cacophony of contumacious carping.

With the two seemingly justifiable and unwavering stands being taken, we ask ourselves "What can we do?" And that's where Che Guevara comes in. Che was an Argentinian who lived from 1928 to 1967, when he was murdered by Bolivian police trained by the C.I.A. Che was also a doctor who happened to be in Guatemala in 1954 when the elected government there was overthrown by Guatemalan military forces trained by C.I.A. agents. Conditions were so horrible for most Guatemalans in 1954, Che committed himself to their liberation along with that of all oppressed people everywhere. And, for the next 13 years he fought with guerrillas against military dictators in Cuba, Angola and Bolivia. Even though Che had frequent disabling attacks of asthma, he became a famous guerrilla leader known for fearlessness in combat. He was also known for fair treatment of the men and women who served under him, comrades who enjoyed Che's courses in politics and economics during forgiving lulls between battles.

Che Guevara was spurred to rebellion by the fact that so many people in the world were denied their own inalienable rights to food, shelter, medical care and the things people need to feel their life has dignity and purpose. Along with fighting dictators, Che tried to imagine and help to build societies which would encourage men and women to organize themselves with equality and dignity, societies, by the way, which ideally would be without presidents or without universities which are exclusive and privileged. These societies would be governed by the love of freedom rather than by jockeying for position among those on top and those below them.

Now maybe it's clear how Che's witness can help us: His actions concerning the rights of billions of genuinely oppressed people might encourage students and our president to resolve their differences, to struggle less over drinking rights and more on behalf of the inalienable rights of people greatly less privileged than they are. As an added bonus, growing concern about oppressed people on the part of our students might encourage some of us on the faculty to spend less time worrying about various contradictions in our own working lives (the merit system and publicationism, for instance) and more about things that truly matter to the larger human community.

Much at Bucknell depends, it turns out, on whether we're willing to let Che Guevara lead us out of the darkness.

Charles Sackrey is an Associate Professor of Economics.

Resist the allure of athletic scholarships

Rise in athletic accomplishments not worth University academics

By Samuel Feeney

Just a few months ago, the Patriot League's Presidents voted to allow athletic scholarships for basketball. Although they ratified the movement, Bucknell, Colgate and Lafayette have decided to abstain from using athletic scholarships to improve their respective basketball programs. In light of the recent Patriot League Championships and the fervor of the NCAA basketball championships, this is an issue that needs to be addressed. Does Bucknell need or even want a Sweet Sixteen-caliber basketball team?

The whole issue of basketball scholarships was brought about by Holy Cross. They were once a well-known basketball school, with alumni the likes of Bob Cousey. However, without scholarships, they have fallen from the ranks of the nation's elite. They believe that basketball scholarships will improve their program, and in turn give the school more national exposure. However, many disagree with that hypothesis. While it is a given that UCLA, Kentucky, UNC and Michigan are famous, big-name schools, so are Harvard, Yale and UPenn. The difference is name association. Most of the large sports schools are also very competitive academically. However, they gain the majority of their recognition through television coverage and sporting goods stores. The Ivy League schools, on the other hand, have earned their reputations by being excellent academic schools. They are not athletic powerhouses, but Princeton and Penn are perennial NCAA basketball contenders. Bucknell itself defeated Arkansas two years ago and was tied at the half this year at Penn State, both big-time athletic schools. The main reason that Bucknell, Colgate and Lafayette did not choose to allow basketball scholarships is their common goal to be accepted into the Ivy League. The schools of the Ivy League believe that by offering athletic scholarships, the prestige of the school will be lessened. This is also the feeling at Bucknell. By paying athletes to play basketball, there will most likely be more national recognition. However, with scholarships come the problems of student-athletes not making the grade here, and potential students being denied admission to make room for a less qualified, but more athletic student.

Another issue raised when discussing the Patriot League's decision is, what about the other sports? Why does only basketball get to have future professional athletes? Why aren't there more opportunities for our Patriot League Champion football team to have a Steve Sarkisian or an Orlando Pace? The Patriot League Champion in soccer was just awarded an automatic bid to their "big dance." Why not give them an opportunity to put us on the map by taking the national championship?

It is not that I wouldn't love to see the Bison beat Kansas and get into the Final Four. All athletes who compete at the Division I level are exceptional, especially at Bucknell where the academics are much more aggressive. However, the cost of giving preference to the athletic programs over the music or art departments is too great a risk for Bucknell's reputation. Although we may receive a record number of applications as a result of our athletic accomplishments, we could end up lessening our academic abilities by accepting the student with the sub-4:00 minute mile and rejecting the student who will win a Nobel Prize in Literature. The future of Bucknell hangs in the balance. It is for that reason that we must not act with haste. We must conserve the one thing that has taken us this far—our academics supplemented with sports and partying. It is the emphasis on academics that will propel us into the next century and into the Ivy League.

Peace, education is a pointe for Dance Art

Three-member group mixes traditional, modern Chinese dance

BY DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In only the third tour outside of their native Hong Kong, the three members of Dance Art of Hong Kong bring a mixture of traditional and modern Chinese dance to the University classrooms and the stage.

Consisting of members Yvette Huang, Francis Leung and Andy Wong, Dance Art's mission is to "promote dance appreciation in Hong Kong through education," said Amanda Cheng, the company manager.

"We believe through dance education and workshops, more people will understand modern dance," she continued. "The classes can teach an understanding of modern dance to the community."

The dancers have been at the University all week teaching dance classes and preparing for their performance this Friday. The performance consists of four pieces that have been choreographed by and star the three members.

The first piece, *A Journey in Solitude*, features Leung who uses many Chinese elements in his dance to tell the story of a man who is going back home and the memories he encounters on his journey.

The next piece, entitled *Remembrance,* was choreographed by Huang, who uses Chinese steps and movement along with a special costume to relate the story of a girl who finds memories of the past.

Shadow Box has two parts and was inspired when the dancers were trying to rehearse in their small apartment on the outskirts of Hong Kong. Their neighbors were fighting while playing the Chinese game of mahjong and the dancers decided to do a piece about fighting.

In the second part of the piece, Wong performs a solo dance where he explores themes of mortality.

The final piece, *The Regeneration From the Sterility*, is choreographed by Leung, and all three of the dancers perform. It is the only piece that is completely modern dance. This four part piece looks into the idea of human relationships, specifically couples.

Danna Frangione, professor of dance and director of the Bucknell Dance Company, met Wong, who is the artistic director of Dance Art, while she was working in Taiwan.

"He came from the CCDC, which is the Contemporary City Dance Company of Hong Kong, the largest professional modern dance company in Hong Kong," Frangione said.

The CCDC is known for elaborate staging techniques and amazing dancers. After Frangione met Wong, he broke from the CCDC and formed his own company.

"I knew what amazing dancers they were and brought them here," she said.

Formed in 1993, the dance troupe "is dedicated to promote world peace and community conscious through organizing public performances and workshops for different community sectors," as the company's program says. Alhough the company is small in numbers, its three members have dedicated the mission of Dance Art of Hong Kong to educate the community.

In Hong Kong, Dance Art does a great deal of community service. The dancers have an outreach program that takes modern dance to minoritie, disabled people and those in mental and children's hospitals.

"They take their art to people who would normally not have the time or money to go and see modern dance," Cheng said .

She added "They design the program depending on the audience. The feedback we get is good, because dance helps these people open up to themselves and others more."

In addition to classes, the dancers teach lecture demonstrations on Chinese dance and modern dance.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. Friday in Tustin Studio Theatre. A $2 donation is requested at the door. For more information, call the Department of Theatre and Dance at extension 1235.

Dance Art, a three-member group comprised of Francis Leung, Yvette Huang and Andy Wong, is only on its third tour outside of Hong Kong. The three dancers taught classes this week , as well as rehearsing for a four-piece performance to take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening in Tustin Studio Theatre.

Dance Art mixes traditional and modern forms of Chinese dance with the mission of promoting "world peace and community conscious," as the company's program says.

DANCE ART
When: 7 p.m. tomorrow
Where: Tustin Studio Theatre
What: A four-piece performance of a mixture of traditional and modern Chinese dance

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A&E Calendar

Friday, March 28
Dance Art of Hong Kong
7 p.m.
Tustin Studio Theater

Tuesday, April 1
Concert:
R. Carlos Nakai
flutist/composer/historian
8 p.m. Weis Center

Check out the all-campus calendar on page 10.

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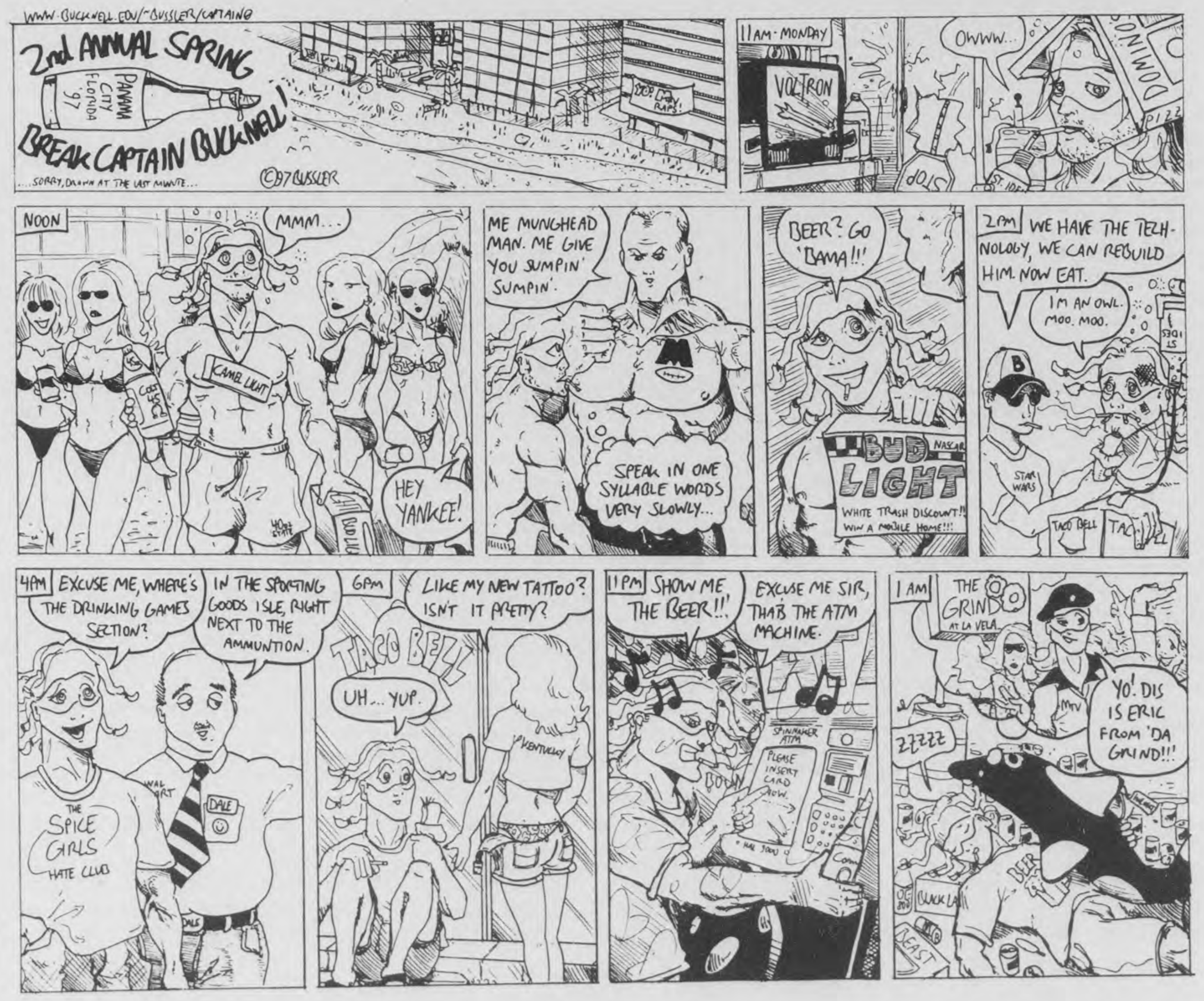
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ME MUNGHEAD MAN. ME GIVE YOU SUMPIN' SUMPIN'.
SPEAK IN ONE SYLLABLE WORDS VERY SLOWLY...
BEER? GO 'BAMA!!!
BUD LIGHT
NASCAR
WHITE TRASH DISCOUNT!! WIN A MOBILE HOME!!!
2PM
WE HAVE THE TECHNOLOGY, WE CAN REBUILD HIM. NOW EAT.
I'M AN OWL. MOO. MOO.
STAR WARS
TACO BELL
4PM
EXCUSE ME, WHERE'S THE DRINKING GAMES SECTION?
IN THE SPORTING GOODS ISLE, RIGHT NEXT TO THE AMMUNTION.
THE SPICE GIRLS HATE CLUB
WAL MART
DALE
6PM
TACO BELL
UH... YUP.
LIKE MY NEW TATTOO? ISN'T IT PRETTY?
KENTUCKY
11PM
SHOW ME THE BEER!!!
EXCUSE ME SIR, THAT'S THE ATM MACHINE.
SPINNAKER ATM
PLEASE INSERT CARD NOW.
1 AM
THE GRIND AT LA VELA
ZZZZZ
YO! DIS IS ERIC FROM 'DA GRIND!!!
MTV
BEER
BEAST

Movie Review:

And the Oscar goes to...

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

And this year's Dances With Wolves award for the most awards won goes to *The English Patient*. I suppose I shouldn't complain, I gave it an excellent review. On the other hand, I think there were some films out there that didn't get recognized as much as they should have.

BEST PICTURE

The award went to *The English Patient*. This was one of the awards over which I was most torn. I really would have liked to see*Shine* get it. It was such an excellent movie, and so well done with such high caliber acting. Likewise, *Fargo* would have been an equally good choice but there can only be one winner. *Jerry Maguire* was the one film there that I thought didn't deserve the award. It was a good film but simply outclassed by the competition.

BEST DIRECTOR

Winner: Anthony Minhella (*The English Patient*). By this point in the evening, it was a given. Forman's already won one, Coen already had won for Screenplay and *Shine* had just taken Best Actor. I suppose it was to be expected. It was a night for *The English Patient,* that's for sure. I suppose the movie deserves it, but that scene in *Shine* when David Helfgott is playing for the concerto contest and passes out is some amazing directing. I almost think Scott Hicks deserves the award for that scene alone.

BEST ACTOR

The award went to Geoffrey Rush and I couldn't be happier. The contenders were all really good for this one as well, but I think Rush did the best job in *Shine*. Tom Cruise, I felt, was the weakest of the candidates. My second choice would have had to be Woody Harrelson for his performance in *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. I enjoyed Fiennes in *The English Patient*, but the others just seemed so stellar to me that I wouldn't have given it to him.

BEST ACTRESS

The award went to Francis McDormand for her excellent role in *Fargo*. This was another choice that I couldn't even begin to contend. She did such an amazing job that I couldn't have seen the award going to any other actress that night.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

The award went to Cuba Gooding Jr. for his role in *Jerry Maguire*. I liked Gooding in it but I didn't feel his role was Oscar-worthy. If the Academy was going to go with a newcomer, why didn't they choose Edward Norton? His acting in *Primal Fear* was absolutely flawless. If he didn't have you fooled, I'm surprised. Likewise, William H. Macy was astounding in *Fargo*. The least worthy actor in this category would have to be James Woods. He did a fine job but it certainly wasn't Oscar caliber. I can't believe he was nominated in place of some of the fine acting this year.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Winner: Juliette Binoche. This was another award that I was totally pleased with. For anyone who has seen her perform in *Red*, it's clear that *The English Patient* was no fluke. She did an excellent job and was well rewarded for it. That dress on the other hand...

SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL)

Winner: Ethan and Joel Coen (*Fargo*) I have to agree with this award as well. From the start of the movie, with the bogus message at the beginning telling the audience that it's a true story (it wasn't), to the end with Marge and her husband in bed together saying goodnight, it's well done from start to finish. But something in the back of my mind would have really liked to see John Sayle's *Lonestar* be recognized for something. If one element of that film deserved commendation, it's the screenplay.

All in all, it seemed like a good night at the Oscars. There were some good awards, some bad awards. The show overall was much better than last year. There weren't all of the distracting presentations that had nothing to do with the event to make things go even longer. The speeches weren't interrupted too badly. Kudos to Tarantino for swearing on live TV. I didn't review all of the awards but I tried to touch on the most important, and the ones I felt most strongly about. For the people that I mentioned were least deserving, I mean no disrespect to them. There were amazing actors and films here. I just mean this in reference to the competition that they were up against ...

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Grammy-nominated flutist, composer influenced by tribal stories, culture

BY ROBIN REITZES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

R. Carlos Nakai was nominated under the category of Best Traditional Folk Album for *Ancestral Voices* at the 1994 Grammy Awards. There is much more to this fascinating man than a Grammy Nomination. He is not only a highly talented flutist, but also a composer and historian who is to perform at the University as part of the Native American Focus Semester.

> *"My objective is to communicate a perspective based upon the future oriented and living oral traditions of the Dine and other aboriginal native peoples of North America that are not couched in the romantic and/ or stereotypical idealism."*
> *—R. Carlos Nakai*

Nakai's culture and surroundings have greatly influenced his work. He was born in Arizona and is affiliated with the Navajo-Ute tribe. It is extremely important to Nakai that the native flute does not become a museum piece.

"A lot of what I've been taught culturally comes from an awareness of the environment. How I feel is based on my impressions of being in certain spaces at certain times. Thinking back... on personal tribal stories and the history of my culture figures into how I organize my music," he said.

Nakai's music has an original sound, combining elements of his classical training with his expertise on the cedar flute. He creates an elegant sound that covers an arena of musical categories such as jazz, piano and guitar collaborations. Nakai also creates new sounds for the flute by incorporating electronic technology such as synthesizers and digital delay.

An accomplished musician with many career goals, Nakai said, "my objective is to communicate a perspective based upon the future oriented and living oral traditions of the Dine and other aboriginal native peoples of North America that are not couched in the romantic and/or stereotypical idealism. I will utilize contemporary teaching methods to develop a creative learning atmosphere in which to share awareness."

Nakai will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Weis Center.

SAMPLES, GUSTER TO PERFORM

from page 1

Formed in Boulder, Colo. in 1987, the Samples have four albums to date, including their most recent *Outpost*. The band performed in the first H.O.R.D.E. nationwide tour in 1992 and has had shared the stage with well-known groups including Toad the Wet Sprocket, The Dave Matthews Band and Hootie and The Blowfish.

Hailing from Tufts University in Boston, Guster features its three members on acoustic guitar and bongo drums in addition to vocals. It also has shared the stage with many well-known groups including Live, Violent Femmes and Rusted Root.

The other opening act, ARU, comes all the way from Georgia. The band performed in several of the H.O.R.D.E. shows and opened for Blues Traveler. Described as an alternative rock'n'jazz group, ARU has one album on the market, *In A Perfect World,* and another one in the works.

When asked why these bands were chosen, Harrison said, "We (the committee) thought they would go over well. They are different but similar in that they are all college rock kind of bands. It was difficult to find bands that were within our small budget."

Harrison further explained that all the money for the annual concert comes from BSG, which gets its money from the student activity fee. Harrison says that because the student concert committee gets such a small amount of money, the bands they are able to book are not as popular. He feels that if the University matched BSG's funds towards entertaining events such as concerts and lectures, the committee could get bigger named bands.

How does he predict the night will go?

"It will be a lot of fun. Plus, the more people that show up, the more money we have for next year to do a bigger and better show since the profits from one concert roll-over to the next year," he said.

Doors open for the concert at 7 p.m. next Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets went on sale in advance starting Tuesday for $10 with Bucknell ID at the Weis Center Box office.

The box office is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for non-students and on the day of the concert.

Guster, a group hailing from Tufts University in Boston, will open for The Samples. The three-member band consists of acoustic guitar, bongo drums, and vocals. Aquarium Rescue Unit (ARU) will also open for the main act. The student concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Friday in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are $10 with BU ID.

BAC	*Hilltop Film Series*	*Campus Theatre*
3/29 & 4/2 *Waiting to Exhale* 3/28 *Spitfire Grill* 10:30 p.m., Forum $1 admission	3/28 *The Last Night of Rasputin* *The Man Without a World* 4:30 & 8 p.m. Vaughan Auditorium	7 p.m. *The English Patient* 9 p.m. *Mother*

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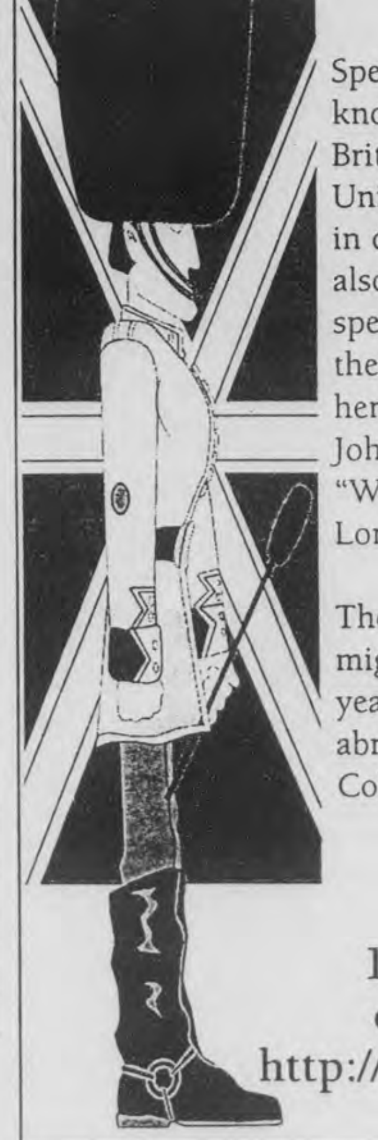

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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

Scones

Forget about high tea or the flirtations of Austen's whimsical high society characters. These delectable treats may be nibbled at any time or place. Scones are too eagerly compared to the lard-laden biscuit, an association which is smashed by their deceptive ability to hide their opulence in a crumble of subtle sweetness. They may be studded with anything from fresh fruits to chocolate chunks or toasted nuts... a few favorite combinations of mine include "Raspberry White Chocolate," "Strawberry Cream Cheese," "Blueberry Raspberry" and "Pear Almond."

- 3 cups cake flour
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 cup sugar
- pinch of salt
- 2/3 cup of cold unsalted butter
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 cups fruit, chocolate or toasted nuts
- egg batter: 1 egg plus 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- sugar

1. Sift dry ingredients together, reserve in a medium sized bowl.
2. Coarsely grate the cold butter into the flour mixture, tossing all to coat.
3. Crack eggs into a large bowl and add milk and cream, beating very lightly with a whisk.
4. Add fruits and egg mixture to the flour; with a rubber spatula, stir *just until all ingredients are moist, **do not overwork**.*
5. On a lightly floured surface, mold dough into a rectangle, approximately 16 inches long, 1 inch high, 4 inches wide. With a pastry cutter, cut into 4 squares, and then cut each square into 4 triangles.
6. Place on a parchment lined baking sheet, brush with egg batter, sprinkle with sugar.
7. Bake in a convection oven at 425 degrees for 4-8 minutes, or until barely set and golden brown.

Scones are best devoured right out of the oven, although they may be frozen for a few weeks, if wrapped in plastic. To reheat, defrost for 30 seconds in the microwave, and place in a 400 degree oven for a minute or two. Pair a warm scone with a plate of fresh berries, and your mind will squelch the memory of the devilish fats lurking in the nooks of this luscious treat.

A new chaplain, a new challenge...

BY LUCY HANCOCK

Bucknellian Staff Writer

All right, students, here's the $100,000 question: who can name the newly instated University chaplain? OK, just how many of you knew there was a chaplain? For that matter, what exactly does a chaplain do anyway?

I'll be the first to admit that I didn't know the answers to these questions before writing this article. And while these thoughts were racing through my mind as I went to speak with the University's new chaplain, Ian Oliver, two other issues also intrigued me.

Feeling that spiritual life on our campus is anything but strong, I was curious to see what sort of person had been chosen for the formidable task of being "in general, a presence throughout the campus reminding all of those within the University community of the urgent need to keep always in mind the most basic questions that pervade the search for understanding, particularly the question of ultimate meaning." (One of Bucknell's expectations of its University chaplain.)

Also, I wondered how Oliver was adapting to his new surroundings, knowing that he traveled quite a bit before settling here in Lewisburg.

Oliver was born and raised in El Paso, Texas, near the Mexican border. At 18, he went to Amherst for his undergraduate work, and then to Chicago where he would study and work for 10 years. "I was always imagining that I would go back there, to work as a chaplain," Oliver said, when referring to his alma mater. However, his life suddenly took a very different turn.

After being ordained in the United Church of Christ, Oliver remained in Chicago, working temporarily in the seminary library. Oliver says he was "looking for a job like this one at Bucknell, which I think I was too young to get at that point."

After several disappointments, Oliver applied for a job in India, about which he was told by his former boss at Kalamazoo College. Almost a year later he was offered the position where he would spend the next six years of his life.

Oliver had the unique position of being a co-chaplain of "a little experimental international boarding school way up in the mountains" of South India. At Kodaikanal they were trying "to run a school on Christian principles that would welcome people of all religions, and show how on the basis of such principles, people of all religions could live together in peace."

Needless to say, this was a very different place than Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Oliver states, "I know people have impressions of India as sort of the archetypal third world country—poor, dirty, depressing." I got a feel for where such images come from through Oliver's stories of the electricity going out and not knowing how long it would take to be fixed, and not being able to leave the mountains for days on end because the rains had washed out the roads.

Yet you can tell Oliver appreciated and learned a great deal from his time in India. "I loved it. I planned on staying for two or three years, and ended up staying for six."

As for India's marred image, Oliver states, "I didn't find it that way at all. There were a lot of positive things as well in the sense that the pace of life was very slow, relaxed. Relationships were much more important than they are here. People took family, friendships and church more seriously."

However, after six years in India, Oliver decided it was time to move on, and ended up at the University. As for the change, he stated, "America has been a culture shock, and then Lewisburg has been twice the culture shock." This is understandable for someone who had never stepped foot in Pennsylvania.

Oliver seems to be adjusting to his new role quite well, however, as he is "trying to adapt that patient, accepting attitude back to being in America so I don't get so hyper about things, like many Americans do." This is one lesson he feels college students could greatly benefit from.

Oliver admits that he hasn't "cracked the student culture yet." However, the previous schools he has been at were less than half the size of Bucknell. This was yet another adjustment. "I spent the first month thinking I was going to memorize the whole list of names, but there's just no way. While I think I know a lot of individuals now, I don't have a sense of the whole yet."

However, Oliver feels "It's early yet. One of the rules that I learned in the seminary was that when you come into a new community, don't change anything for a year. Try to figure out the lay of the land first."

Oliver seems to be doing just that in his new role as University chaplain. This position requires, first, that he "coordinate the religious and spiritual life of the whole University." So Oliver has been working closely with the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Jewish chaplain, the orthodox priest in Lewisburg, as well as the Zen Buddhist meditation group. Oliver hopes to strengthen such ties in the future, as well as provide more for the smaller religious sects on campus.

"The other half of the job is to be pastor of the congregation here at Rooke Chapel," Oliver said. This includes leading Sunday services, Bible study, and retreats, as well as general duties such as counseling whoever comes in. "My door is always open," Oliver said.

As for his hopes for the future, Oliver states, "I'd like to see some forum where people of all religions can get together and talk about life here at Bucknell, try to understand each other, and get over the gaps." We'll see what happens as Oliver begins his first year as the official University chaplain.

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian

Ian Oliver, the University's new chaplain, looks forward to the challenges of his new position.

Easter

From page 1

religious services more; as for Holy Week [the week before Easter in the Christian Church] Bucknell has different religious services for students in order to prepare for the Christian Church] Bucknell has different religious services for students in order to prepare for the holiday. Holy Week is all about being with other people. I think it's great that students are able to be with one another. Students do not live at home anymore and Bucknell is really a new family for them."

Easter can be celebrated—just in a different manner. If a student visits Rooke Chapel or Newman House this week, he or she is bound to find something cool going on. The Foot Washing Services, Stations of the Cross, the Adoration, and the Ecumenical Service are all services for different religions that are happening on cam-ration, and the Ecumenical Service are all services for different religions that are happening on campus this week. Easter Sunday will have a Festival Easter Service for all at 11 a.m. in Rooke Chapel, and there will be Catholic services on Saturday evening and Sunday at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Some people agree that more things should be done to celebrate Easter at the University. "In terms of non-denominational faith services, there is a lot more we could do," Kelly said. Kelly says there has been talk of a Sunrise Service for Easter.

"I am new here, but I do want to do more for the Easter season," says Oliver, who also hopes to

"I am new here, but I do want to do more for the Easter season," says Oliver, who also hopes to have an Easter Sunrise Service and has ideas for a processional Stations of the Cross.

If you've really been bitten by the Easter bug, there are tons of activities going on in the area as well. Churches including Sharon Lutheran Church (Selinsgrove), All Saints Episcopal Church (Selinsgrove), St. Paul's United Methodist (Lewisburg), and Emmanuel Bible Fellowship Church (Sunbury) have a range of activities going on including services, youth breakfasts, anointing and healing ceremonies, and Easter communions all this week. Check out the *Daily* fasts, anointing and healing ceremonies, and Easter communions all this week. Check out the *Daily Item's* "Local" section from March 22.

So, if you can't go home for the holiday, make Easter your holiday. Oliver looks at Easter as a time to come together for a couple days. "We're here, and we should build new experiences and new traditions—instead of splitting up and going home to our families, we're coming together and doing things for ourselves."

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Student geologists present at regional conference

BY TRACY THIFFAULT

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University's geology department was well represented at this year's Northeast Section Meeting of the Geological Society of America which occurred March 17-19 in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Students Scott Decker '97, Natalia Macander '97, Elizabeth Spiker '97, and alumnist Jennifer Elder '96 were selected to present their senior thesis projects to professional geologists from around the country.

Decker and Macander were advised by Carl Kirby, assistant professor of geology. Spiker was advised by Mary Beth Gray, assistant professor of geology.

"Each year we usually encourage a few students to submit abstracts for this meeting, and we have a pretty good record of acceptance," Gray said. The Geological Society receives prospective abstracts from students all over the Northeast including students from Colgate, Bates, Wellesley, the University of Vermont, and the University of Massachusetts.

If accepted, students prepare a poster presentation describing their research. At the conference they stand with their project for several hours while geologists ask them questions about their research. Students are also able to listen to other speakers, tour exhibits, and speak with other geology students from the area.

"It was an educational experience that allowed me to see how professionals present their research," Decker said.

Unlike most science degree programs at the University, completion of a year long senior thesis is required for students wishing to attain a bachelor of science degree in geology. Students begin their research in February of their junior year so that their project is completed by December of their senior year. Students wishing to submit an abstract for the meeting then have time to prepare a presentation.

Some theses produce negative results and thus are not recommended to submit an abstract to the meeting.

The University currently has six faculty members in the geology department with 17 or 18 senior majors, seven or eight of whom have chosen to earn a bachelor of science degree in geology.

Decker and Macander worked together on a project involving "Abandoned Mine Drainage Sediment Composition and its Relation to Color." They studied coal mines in central and eastern Pennsylvania.

Spiker conducted "A Study of Progressive Deformation at the Allegheny Front, Lycoming County, PA" for her project.

Elder, a double major in chemical engineering and geology, titled her project "Development of a Field Mixed Flow Reactor for Determination of Aqueous Reaction Rates: Applications to Acid Mine Drainage." She combined her studies and created a Mixed Flow Reactor (MFR) device to be used in her research on acid mine drainage.

The Northeast Section Meeting of the Geological Society of America is an annual event hosted at various sites, with next year's meeting in Maine.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Scott Decker '97 attended the Northeast Section Meeting of the Geological Society of America to present his senior thesis. His thesis compared abandoned mine drainage sediment composition to its color.

Problems arise for distressed students who "self-medicate"

BY ERIC AFFSPRUNG

Psychologists sometimes speak of individuals who "self-medicate"; that is, individuals who use alcohol and other mood altering substances in an effort to cope with emotional distress. Such behavior among college students is very different from the normal experimentation that young people often engage in.

Attempts at self-medication are really a form of substance abuse, which can be defined as a pattern of substance use that leads to significant emotional distress or impairment in functioning.

Some college students self-medicate in an attempt to escape from and deny feelings of depression and anxiety. Poor self-esteem, shaky self-confidence, painful thoughts, feelings and memories, and frustrating life circumstances such as academic difficulties can lead to the frequent consumption of alcohol or smoking of marijuana.

Unfortunately, self-medication is, in the long run, self-defeating. Alcohol, for example, is a central nervous system depressant and tends only to increase feelings of depression.

The use of marijuana, which produces a sense of de-personalization and de-realization, can actually heighten anxiety. There is some evidence that frequent pot smoking can reduce motivation, encourage passivity and undermine ambition.

Substance abuse impairs one's ability to perform academically or engage in rewarding personal relationships. In fact, the chronic use of mood altering substances can seriously damage relationships with those we care about most.

The irony is that substance abuse only increases feelings of anxiety, failure and guilt by heightening emotional vulnerability and further reducing one's ability to cope with life's tasks. Thus, the whole thing can become a vicious circle.

Breaking free from this self-defeating pattern of behavior can also be more difficult for students who surround themselves with others who may themselves be depressed, anxious - and self-medicating. Such a circle of friends may only serve to reinforce substance abuse.

If you are worried that someone you know is "self-medicating," consider sharing your thoughts and feelings with that person in an honest and caring manner. If you are concerned about yourself, you may find it helpful to talk with someone you trust - a parent, a professor, a close friend or a professional staff person.

Asking for help can sometimes be difficult, but we all need help from time to time. Admitting to ourselves that we are struggling is not a sign of weakness but rather, a sign of courage and strength, and can help us to seek out the support that we need to get back on track.

Eric Affsprung is staff psychologist in Psychological Services.

Caught in the Web: health topics

BY CURRAN FILER

Bucknellain Staff Columnist

There are many minor medical problems surrounding us today whichwe never think about. In fact, with most health topics, like mental health, physical health & fitness, and even vision and hearing, we don't think about it until it's too late. We are young, and we feel invincible. We think it could never happen to us or our friends. Every year people our age are killed or permanently affected by illnesses that could have been avoided or treated. That's why I decided to do this week's column on health issues. I hope these sites give you useful information so you can better deal with these common problems.

Dr. Ivan's Depression Central

`http://www.psycom.net/depression.central.html`

Dr. Ivan's Depression Central is a good place to start looking for information on a number of depression related topics. He has information about different disorders, how they affect different populations, and some treatments. There are also a few lists of famous people with depression related illnesses. All kinds of famous people have had to deal with depression, from Mike Tyson to Axl Rose. It really can affect anyone.

Online Depression Screening Test

`http://www.med.nyu.edu/Psych/screens/depres.html`

This web page is a preliminary screening test for depression. It was created by the Department of Psychiatry at NYU. It's not meant to be comprehensive, but if you take the test and it indicates that you suffer from symptoms of depression you should have a more conclusive test done. Note that the test asks if you have had these symptoms for more than two weeks. If you have these symptoms for a day or two, you wouldn't put it down as an answer.

Shape Up America!

`http://www.shapeup.org/sua`

This is the homepage of Shape Up America!, a "high profile national initiative to promote healthy weight and increased physical activity in America." It was founded by former Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop. It provides basic information on fitness, obesity, nutrition, and related topics. The first thing you should do when you get there is to calculate your Body Mass Index. If it's too high you can get some tips on safe weight loss and proper nutrition. This is another issue that is easy to overlook but very important to our health.

An Introduction to Skin Cancer

`http://www.maui.net/~southsky/introto.html`

When the weather gets better and the sun comes out, most people start to think about getting a tan. It's become so popular that you can get an artificial tan just about anywhere in the country, even in little Lewisburg. But we don't think of the risks and consequences except when we complain about the sunburns we got on spring break. This page has a lot of basic information on skin cancer. One of the possible causes of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun. This page is important for everybody to read, especially people who expose themselves to the sun often. Remember, the sunburn you get over spring break may not become cancerous right away, but it might in 20 years!

Science & Technology Calendar

Tues., Apr. 1	**Science Lecture at noon in Olin 268** Ramon Lopez will talk on "Science Education Reform and the Implications for Undergraduate Teaching."
	Science Lecture at 7 p.m. in Olin 268 Ramon Lopez will talk on "Science Education Reform: Models for success and pitfalls to avoid." A reception will follow in the Biology Building, Room 325.
Fri., Apr. 4	**Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, Room 116** Dr. Steven Handel from the Department of Ecology, Evolution, and Natural Resources at Rutgers University will speak on "*In vitro* Plant Ecology: The Restoration of Degraded Land."

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March 15, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	5	0	0	0	0	0	.278
dh Muzi	5	0	0	0	0	1	.262
rf Inclan	4	0	2	0	0	0	.300
1b Rutkowski	4	0	1	0	0	0	.333
c Cann	4	2	2	0	0	0	.333
cf Maher	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
cf McCarthy	2	1	1	0	0	0	.333
3b Prout	4	1	1	4	0	0	.346
lf Corcoran	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ss D'Orazio	2	0	0	0	0	1	.217
ph Sauers	1	0	1	0	0	0	.143
pr McKnight	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ss Ciccione	1	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Totals	38	5	9	5	0	2	

		R	H	E
Pace	002104010	8	12	2
Bucknell	000000104	5	9	2

Fielding: E - Cann, Prout.
Batting: 2B - Rutkowski. HR - Prout(1), Ciccione(1). SB - Maher.
Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	6	10	7	6	1	3	5.19
Potalivo	2	2	1	1	1	1	12.00
Perry	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

Winning Pitcher - Anders (2-2)

March 16, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	7	1	2	2	0	1	.279
dh Muzi	7	0	1	0	0	0	.245
rf Inclan	5	1	0	1	1	1	.267
Rutkowski	5	1	1	0	0	2	.316
pn Corcoran	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1b Gonzalez	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c Cann	4	2	2	3	2	2	.351
3b Prout	5	3	2	1	1	2	.355
cf McCarthy	5	2	3	1	1	2	.429
lf MacNeely	6	0	2	0	0	1	.304
ss D'Orazio	3	1	1	1	0	2	.231
ph Sauers	1	0	1	1	0	0	.250
ss Ciccione	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
ph McKnight	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Totals	49	11	16	10	5	12	

		R	H	E
Northeaster	0010242021	12	16	5
Bucknell	0121402010	11	16	2

Fielding: E - Rutkowski, Apollon.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio, Prout, Apollon. 3B - Prout. HR - Cann(1). CS - Inclan, Muzi. S - Corcoran. SF - D'Orazio.
Team LOB - 12.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	5.7	5	7	5	5	5	9.15
Soley	2.7	7	4	4	1	1	7.94
Junge	0.7	2	0	0	0	0	4.50
Perry	2	2	1	1	1	1	2.25

Losing Pitcher - Perry (0-1).

March 17, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	0	0	0	1	0	.353
3b Muzi	4	0	2	0	0	0	.264
2b Prout	4	0	1	0	0	1	.343
dh Cann	3	0	1	0	1	1	.350
rf Inclan	3	0	1	0	0	1	.271
1b Rutkowski	2	0	1	0	1	0	.325
ss Apollon	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
c Sauers	2	0	0	0	1	1	.200
pr Welsh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400
c Rossi	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
lf Corcoran	3	0	1	0	0	0	.071
Totals	27	1	8	0	4	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0000001	1	8	0
Northestern	0000011	2	6	1

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Cann. Team LOB - 9.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	6	6	2	2	2	1	3.52

Losing Pitcher - Hoffman (1-1).

March 17, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	2	1	0	0	1	0	.271
cf McCarthy	4	2	1	0	0	0	.333
rf Inclan	3	2	1	2	2	1	.275
c Cann	3	3	2	0	2	0	.372
1b Rutkowski	5	1	4	3	0	0	.378
3b Prout	4	1	2	2	1	0	.359
dh McKnight	4	0	0	1	1	1	.125
lf MacNeely	3	1	0	0	2	2	.269
ss D'Orazio	2	1	1	1	2	0	.250
Totals	30	12	11	9	11	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	2110413	12	11	4
Drexel	1031100	6	6	3

Fielding: E - Huss 2, Cann, D'Orazio.
Batting: 2B - Inclan, Cann, D'Orazio. 3B - Prout. SB - Prout, MacNeely. S - Apollon, McCarthy. Team LOB - 11.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Huss	5	6	6	2	2	2	5.19
Pfannenbkr	2	0	0	0	2	2	3.60

Winning Pitcher - Huss (2-0)
Save - Pfannenbecker (1).

March 18, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	4	1	1	0	1	1	.320
2b Apollon	4	2	2	1	1	2	.288
rf Inclan	3	1	1	1	2	1	.278
c Cann	2	1	1	1	3	0	.378
1b Rutkowski	1	1	1	2	3	0	.391
3b Prout	2	0	0	0	3	0	.341
dh Muzi	4	0	1	1	0	1	.263
lf MacNeely	5	0	1	1	0	1	.258
ss D'Orazio	3	2	2	0	1	0	.290
Totals	28	8	10	7	14	6	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0020112 2	8	10	3
FDU	0100302 2	8	9	1

Fielding: E - D'Orazio 2, Inclan.
Batting: SB - McCarthy 2, Apollon, Inclan, Cann, D'Orazio. S - Muzi. SF - Rutkowski. Team LOB - 12.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Junge	4	5	4	4	4	5	6.75
Anders	2	1	0	0	1	1	4.82
Soley	2	3	4	1	2	1	7.04

March 18, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	4	1	1	0	1	0	.310
2b Apollon	4	2	2	0	0	0	.304
rf Inclan	3	0	1	2	1	0	.281
dh Cann	3	0	1	2	1	0	.375
1b Rutkowski	5	1	1	0	0	3	.373
3b Prout	3	1	2	0	2	1	.364
c Sauers	2	0	1	0	3	0	.250
lf Corcoran	5	0	0	0	0	2	.053
ss Ciccione	2	2	2	0	2	0	.500
Totals	31	7	11	4	10	6	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0011203	7	11	2
Northestern	0000303	6	9	3

Fielding: E - Prout, Ciccione.
Batting: 2B - Inclan. SB - Apollon, Inclan, Ciccione. S - Apollon. SF - Cann. Team LOB - 15.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Potalivo	4.3	5	3	2	2	1	8.71
Pfannenbkr	2.7	4	3	3	4	0	5.87

Winning Pitcher - Potalivo (1-1)
Save - Pfannenbecker (2).

March 19, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	0	0	0	1	2	.281
2b Apollon	2	0	0	0	0	1	.293
rf Inclan	2	0	0	1	0	0	.271
c Cann	3	0	1	0	0	0	.373
1b Rutkowski	3	0	0	0	0	1	.352
3b Prout	3	1	1	0	0	0	.362
dh Muzi	3	2	3	1	0	0	.300
lf MacNeely	2	1	2	0	1	0	.303
ss D'Orazio	2	1	2	2	1	0	.333
Totals	23	5	9	4	3	4	

		R	H	E
N.Hampsire	1000000	1	3	1
Bucknell	001112x	5	9	3

Fielding: E - Perry 3.
Batting: 2B - Muzi, MacNeely, D'Orazio. 3B - D'Orazio. CS - Apollon. S - Apollon. SF - Inclan.
Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Perry	4	2	1	1	2	1	2.25
Hoffman	3	1	0	0	2	1	2.95

Winning Pitcher - Perry (1-1).
Save - Hoffman (1).

March 22, 1997 (away)
at Fort Myers, Florida

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	5	1	1	0	0	1	.270
2b Apollon	4	2	1	0	1	0	.290
rf Inclan	5	0	0	0	0	1	.250
c Cann	5	0	2	1	0	0	.375
1b Rutkowski	3	2	1	0	1	0	.351
3b Prout	4	0	3	2	0	0	.392
dh Muzi	3	0	0	0	0	2	.286
lf MacNeely	4	0	1	0	0	0	.297
ss D'Orazio	4	1	1	0	0	3	.324
Totals	37	6	10	3	2	7	

		R	H	E
UMass	001031210	8	15	2
Bucknell	011010300	6	10	1

Fielding: E - Huss.
Batting: 2B - Apollon, Cann, D'Orazio. S - Muzi. Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	5.7	11	5	5	2	2	5.35
Tomko	1.3	2	2	2	4	2	9.43
Huss	2	2	1	1	3	0	5.06

Losing Pitcher - Anders (2-3).

MEN'S LACROSSE
1-3, 0-1

March 12, 1997 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Mt.St.Mary's -	1	4	7	0	--	12
Bucknell -	1	5	2	2	--	10

Goals - Kennedy 4, Delgrego 3, Joffe 3, Stewart, Costello.
Assists - Kennedy 3, Delgrego 2, Stewart, Golaszewski.

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	11	10

Shots - BU 42
Opp. 34

March 16, 1997 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell -	0	1	2	0	--	3
Pennsylvania -	5	3	1	4	--	13

Goals - VanNostrand 2, Payne.
Assists - Delgrego.

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	6	8
Stirpe	7	5

Shots - BU 33
Opp. 41

March 19, 1997 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell -	1	2	1	3	--	7
Villanova -	4	3	3	4	--	14

Goals - Delgrego 2 (5), Payne 2 (3), Joffe (4), Costello (2), Bruccoleri (1).
Assists - Joffe (1), VanNostrand (1).

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Stirpe	13	14

Shots - BU 39
Opp. 31

March 22, 1997 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell -	1	1	1	0	--	3
Army -	2	7	2	3	--	14

Goals - Joffe 2 (6), Costello (3).
Assists - Kennedy (4), Fink (1), Golaszewski (2).

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Stirpe	9	14

Shots - BU 31
Opp. 36

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
5-0

March 8, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Duqeuesne -	0	2	--	2
Bucknell -	9	9	--	18

Goals - Hammes 5, Frezzo 2, Murphy, Gerhard, Barrows, Hallahan, Dolnik, McIlvain, Moosbrugger, Coyne, Eaton, Studdiford, Cox.
Assists - Green 2, Hammes, Murphy, Dolnik, McIlvain, Coyne, Eaton, Cox.

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	5	0
Breslin	5	2

Shots - BU 29
Opp. 12

March 11, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Cornell -	4	1	--	5
Bucknell	4	4	--	8

Goals - Hammes 2, Coyne, Cox Murphy, Eaton, Hallahan, McIlvain.
Assists - Green.

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	12	5

Shots - BU 26
Opp. 16

March 21, 1997 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell -	7	4	--	11
Stanford -	2	5	--	7

Goals - Hammes 6 (14), Eaton 2 (4), Hallahan 2 (4), McIlvain (4).
Assists - Eaton (2), McIlvain (2), Coyne (2), Studdiford (3).

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	9	7

Shots - BU 26
Opp. 16

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 21, 1997 (away)
at Wake Forest Invitational

Pole Vault		
Evans	2nd	15'3"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	5th	22'1.75"

March 22, 1997 (away)
at Navy Invitational

Hammer Throw		
Bullard	2nd	160'10"
Discus		
Volpicelli	6th	139'3"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 21, 1997 (away)
at Wake Forest Invitational

Hammer Throw		
Tyler	5th	136'10"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	4th	36'5.5"
Rice	5th	35'4.5"

March 22, 1997 (away)
at Navy Invitational

Hammer Throw		
Tyler	1st	147'0"
Brown	2nd	141'10"
Myers	5th	116'8"
Discus		
Tyler	1st	136'1"
Brown	2nd	128'10"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	40'9.75"
Brown	3rd	40'5"
Myers	5th	34'4.75"

MEN'S TENNIS
2-3, 0-1

March 18, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 3
Morehead St. - 4

Singles			
M	def.	Kelly	6-3,6-4
Plumb	def.	M	3-6,5-2 ret.
M	def.	Bomberger	3-6,7-6,7-5
Quandt	def.	M	2-6,7-5,6-1
M	def.	Epstein	7-5,2-6,7-6
Galligan	def.	M	7-5,6-1

Doubles			
M	def.	Kelly/ Bomberger	8-4
M	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	9-7
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	M	8-4

March 19, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Tufts - 2

Singles			
Kelly	def.	T	6-1,2-6,7-5
T	def.	Plumb	6-2,6-1
Bomberger	def.	T	6-3,6-3
Quandt	def.	T	6-2,6-4
Epstein	def.	T	6-1,7-5
Galligan	def.	T	6-2,1-6,7-6

Doubles			
Kelly/ Bomberger	def.	T	8-5
T	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-5
T	def.	Galligan/ Thimme	8-4

March 20, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 6
Buffalo - 1

Singles			
Kelly	def.	Buff.	6-3,7-6
Plumb	def.	Buff.	6-4,6-4
Buff.	def.	Bomberger	6-4,1-6,6-3
Quandt	def.	Buff.	6-0,2-6,6-3
Epstein	def.	Buff.	6-2,6-2
Galligan	def.	Buff.	6-4,6-1

Doubles			
Kelly/ Bomberger	def.	Buff.	8-4
Buff.	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-4
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	Buff.	8-2

March 23, 1997 (home)

Georgetown - 5
Bucknell - 2

Singles			
Kelly	def.	G	2-6,6-2,6-2
G	def.	Plumb	6-3,7-5
G	def.	Bomberger	6-2,6-1
G	def.	Quandt	6-1,6-2
G	def.	Epstein	6-4,6-2
G	def.	Galligan	6-3,6-2

Doubles			
Kelly/ Bomberger	def.	G	8-5
G	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-4
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	G	8-5

SOFTBALL
2-14

March 21, 1997 (away)
at Winthrop Invitational

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	4	1	0	0	0	1	.200
2b Gombos	3	0	0	1	0	0	.286
dh Zergobel	4	0	0	0	0	1	.150
p Kulis	3	1	2	1	0	0	.250
1b Waite	2	0	1	0	0	0	.400
3b Sandel	1	0	0	1	1	0	.324
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	0	1	.270
ph Swank	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
lf Jasionowsk	1	0	0	0	1	0	.138
ph Pisieczko	0	0	0	0	1	0	.167
rf Lighthart	1	1	0	0	0	0	.217
ph Delardo	2	0	1	0	0	0	.350
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	24	3	4	3	3	3	

		R	H	E
Dayton	2100061	10	13	2
Bucknell	0020010	3	4	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Kulis 2. S - Gombos, Waite, Sandel. Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	6	11	9	9	5	2	4.95
Swank	1	2	1	1	0	1	5.48

Losing Pitcher - Kulis (1-6).

March 21, 1997 (away)
at Winthrop Invitational

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	5	0	1	1	0	2	.200
2b Gombos	5	2	2	1	0	0	.298
p Waite	5	0	2	1	0	0	.400
dh Kulis	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
ph Pisieczko	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
3b Sandel	5	1	3	0	0	1	.357
1b Delardo	4	0	0	0	0	0	.292
ph Zergobel	1	0	1	1	0	0	.190
cf Mayrhofer	2	2	1	1	2	0	.282
lf Jasinowski	4	0	0	0	1	0	.121
rf Lighthart	5	1	1	1	0	0	.214
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	41	7	12	6	3	3	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0211000120	7	12	3
Charleston	0000013121	8	13	4

Fielding: E - Snyder, Gombos, Sandel.
Batting: 2B - Zergobel. SB - Gombos. S - Snyder, Mayrhofer. Team LOB - 12.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	9	13	8	3	1	0	2.65

Losing Pitcher - Waite (1-6).

March 22, 1997 (away)
at Winthrop Invitational

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	4	0	0	0	0	0	.184
2b Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.280
rf Zergobel	2	1	0	0	1	0	.174
p Kulis	3	1	1	0	0	0	.255
1b Waite	1	0	1	0	2	0	.415
3b Sandel	0	0	0	0	0	0	.357
3b Delardo	2	0	1	1	0	1	.308
cf Pisieczko	3	0	2	1	0	0	.300
dh Elder	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
lf Jasinowski	2	0	1	0	1	0	.143
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	23	2	6	2	4	2	

		R	H	E
Marshall	0304010	8	8	0
Bucknell	0002000	2	6	8

Fielding: E - Snyder 3, Kulis 2, Sandel, Pisieczko, Jasionowski.
Batting: CS - Jasionowski. SF - Delardo. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	8	8	0	1	3	4.23

Losing Pitcher - Kulis (1-7).

March 22, 1997 (away)
at Winthrop Invitational

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	0	2	0	0	0	.212
2b Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.264
cf Kulis	2	0	0	0	1	0	.245
dh Waite	0	0	0	0	0	0	.415
ph Zergobel	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
3b Sandel	1	0	0	0	1	0	.349
1b Delardo	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
rf Pisieczko	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
p Swank	2	0	1	0	0	1	.500
lf Jasionowski	1	0	0	0	0	0	.139
lf Lighthart	1	0	0	0	0	0	.207
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	18	0	3	0	2	1	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	00000	0	3	3
UNC Charl.	3125x	11	12	0

Fielding: E - Gombos, Swank, Jasionowski.
Batting: Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Swank	4	12	11	7	3	0	7.80

Losing Pitcher - Swank (0-1).

GOLF

March 24-25, 1997 (away)
at Loyola Invitational

Team Standings (20 teams total)

1. Loyloa	621
2. Indiana (Pa.)	625
3. William & Mary	631
4. UMBC	633
5. Bucknell	637

Individual Results

Sun	76 - 76 -- 152
Hartman	80 - 76 -- 156
Schneider	79 - 85 -- 164
McGinly	80 - 86 -- 166
Calandra	89 - 85 -- 174

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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Thursday, March 27

7 p.m.—Talk Show: "Bucknell: The Gender Issue" with Charles Perez, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Lecture: "Copyright, Scholarship, and University Teaching: Current Issues and Future Directions," Kenneth Crews, director, copyright management, Indian University-Purdue Univ., Langone Center Gallery Theatre

7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Service, Rooke Meditation Chapel

8 p.m.—Cahtolic Liturgy, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: "Exotic Becomes Erotic: Explaining the Enigma of Sexual Orientation," Daryl Bem, Cornell Univ., Langone Center Forum

10:30 p.m.—Women's Week Films: "How to Make an American Quilt," Langone Center Forum

Friday, March 28

Noon & 5 p.m.—Good Friday Nondenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel

3:30 p.m.—Softball vs. Mt. St. Mary's

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *The Last Night of Rasputin* and *The Man Without a World*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7 p.m.—Performance, DanceArt, dance troupe from Hong Kong, Tustin Studio Theatre

10:30 p.m.—Women's Week Films: *The Spitfire Grill*, Langone Center Forum

Saturday, March 29

1 p.m.—Softball vs. George Mason

1 p.m.—Men's lacrosse vs. Holy Cross

8 p.m.—Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Chapel

10:30 p.m.—BAC Movie: *Waiting to Exhale*, Langone Center Forum

Sunday, March 30

11 a.m.—Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel

4 p.m.— Catholic Liturgy, Rooke Chapel

Monday, March 31

Noon— Women's Resource Center film: *Haudenosaunee—Way of the Longhouse*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4:30 p.m.—Lecture: "The Role of Women Among the Iroquois," Janine Huff of the Tonawanda Seneca reservation, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Tuesday, April 1

Noon—Religious Studies Forum: "Words of Wisdom, Words of Struggle," Marilyn Mumford, Harriet Pollock and Glynic Carr, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

3:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Towson State

4 p.m.— Women's tennis vs. Lafayette

8 p.m.—Focus Semester Concert: R. Carlos Nakai Native American flutist, Weis Center

10:30 p.m.—Movie: *Higher Learning*, Langone Center Forum

Wednesday, April 2

Noon—Physics Talks: "Science Education Reform and the Implications for Undergraduate Teaching," Ramon Lopez, 238 Olin Science

3 p.m.—Softball vs. Penn State (doubleheader)

7 p.m.—Physic Talks: "Science Education Reform: Models for success and pitfalls to avoid," Ramon Lopez, 268 Olin Science

7:30 p.m.—Harold Wolcott Robbins Lecture: "This Disease Called Strength: Limitations on Black Female Character," Trudier Harris, UNC at Chapel Hill, Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library

Thursday, April 3

Noon & 7:30 p.m.—Women's Resource Center/Focus Semester Film: *Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, Gallery Theatre*, Langone Center

10:30 p.m.—Movie: *The Power of One*, Langone Center Forum

Would you like to see your organization's events listed here?

Send entries to *The Bucknellian* at C-3952 or bucknellian @

Next week:

Men's and women's Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross

Track & Field at Rider Quad

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week:
Heidi Hammes (women's lacrosse) scored 18 goals in Bucknell's first six games, helping the team to an undefeated start.

Baseball's youngsters come up big in Florida

Tyler Prout '00 smacks grand slam in three-run loss to Pace; team finishes trip 3-4-1

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half— The Bucknellian

Doug Hoffman '97 (above) and teammate Scott Peny '00 combined to two-hit New Hampshire in a 5-1 win. Hoffman also had a solid outing in a 2-1 loss to Northeastern. The team's record stands at 8-8-1.

Most college students head down to Florida for Spring Break in search of the never-ending party, but the Bucknell baseball team journeyed to Fort Myers with more serious goals in mind.

As the defending Patriot League champions, the Bison looked to get back into shape and sharpen their play, both offensively and defensively. Though the Bison posted an overall losing record during their stint in the Sunshine State (3-4-1), the quality innings afforded an opportunity for Coach Gene Depew to see what the younger players could do. Freshman Tyler Prout (3B), sophomore Mike McCarthy (CF), and freshman pitcher Scott Perry made the best of the chance, earning notice from Coach Depew.

"A few guys stepped up and looked ready to play, and some guys started hitting the ball the way we needed to get it done," commented the coach. "I'm disappointed we didn't come away with a winning record during the trip, but I think we're prepared for this weekend's opener against Lehigh."

Bucknell took awhile to warm up in Florida, dropping the first three games on their schedule. The Bison absorbed an 8-5 loss to Pace University in their initial contest, as staff ace Mike Anders '98 gave up six earned runs over six innings in a disappointing first outing.

Offensively, Bucknell was held in check throughout most of the game, until Tyler Prout '00 smacked a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth to narrow the gap to 8-5, the final score.

The Bison came out on the short end of a 12-11 extra-inning slugfest the next day against Northeastern. Pete Cann '97 led the offense with a homer and three RBIs, while centerfielder McCarthy collected three hits. Northeastern roughed up Bison pitching early, pushing across seven runs over six innings on starter Mike Tomko '98.

Though the next day's match-up against Northeastern was the exact opposite style of the previous game—a pitching duel—the final outcome was the same, as the team suffered another tight loss.

Starter Doug Hoffman '97 went the distance, scattering six hits while giving up only two earned runs in a quality outing. However, it was not enough as Bucknell fell 2-1.

The Bison finally got their first taste of victory in Florida against Drexel, as their offense revived itself, erupting for 12 runs in a 12-6 win. First baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 provided some of the offensive fireworks, going 4-5 with three RBIs, while pitcher Sean Huss '99 picked up the win in a quality start.

Bucknell nearly won their next match-up against Farleigh Dickinson, but were victimized by a FD two-run rally in the bottom of the eighth that left the game knotted at eight.

Later that same day, the Bison combined quality pitching with timely hitting to finally defeat Northeastern, 7-6.

Bucknell continued to roll the following day, defeating New Hampshire 5-1, as Scott Perry '00 and Hoffman combined on a two-hitter. Shortstop Joe D'Orazio '98 swung the hot bat for the Bison, collecting two hits while knocking in two runs. Later that day, the Bison closed out their Florida schedule against a tough UMass squad. Bucknell built a 2-1 lead over four innings, only to watch the Minutemen score six runs over the next three frames to take an 8-6 victory.

The Bison currently stand at 8-8-1, with a series against Patriot League foe Lehigh this weekend. Senior tri-captain Rutkowski is pleased with his team's progress during the Florida trip and optimistic about their chances this season.

"We realize other teams are going to be shooting for us a little more since we're the returning champions, but I think at this point we're looking better than we did last year, and we'll be able to compete," he said.

Inexperience reigns as lacrosse stumbles to 1-3 start

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The good news is that the 1997 Bucknell men's lacrosse team ran their undefeated streak to a national and school best 13 games with a win over Mt. St. Mary's. The bad news is that 12 of those victories came last season, and the 13th win was followed by losses to Penn, Villanova and Army.

The men's squad is looking at an up-hill battle this season. They look to continue last season's excellence despite not retaining a single starter from last season's 12-0 squad other than Paul Bruccoleri '98, who has now been moved to midfield. The team's inexperience prompted last season's National Coach of the Year Sid Jamieson to deem this year's squad as "pale-green; we're not even experienced enough yet to be considered green."

He continued, "Our goal [this year] is to get better every game... [we] need to continue to improve and try to get the right personnel on the field."

The men's inexperience, particularly on defense, showed during the team's first four games, as the Bison gave up at least 10 goals in each game, something they did only three times all of last season.

This year's defense is composed of former midfielder Bryan Nidrie '99, Brad Fetchet '99 and junior Taro Yoshitome, in only his second year since coming over from Japan. "Our defense is the

see LACROSSE, page 12

Alexis Englehardt—The Bucknellian

Bryan Nidrey '99 is one of 10 new starters on a men's lacrosse team that finished undefeated last season. The Bison stand at 1-3.

Crew races to great start

BY MORGAN MORAN
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

In keeping with its seven year tradition, Bucknell Crew endured the long bus ride to Augusta, Georgia, where the team kicked off its spring racing season. Following a sweltering week of training under the relentless southern sun the crew was ready to race at the Augusta Invitational.

Beginning the adventure was the women's novice four who set a winning tone for the rest of the team, as they sailed to victory in their qualifying heat and continued on into the final, eventually earning a bronze medal. The rest of the women's novice crew quickly followed suit as they too sped through the qualifying heats, posting the third fastest time in the event.

Not to be outdone by the women, the novice men's eight trounced the competition in their heat. Later they competed in the final were they placed a respectable fourth place.

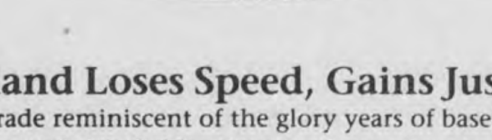
The varsity team was led by the men's varsity four, who was led by captain Tim Keen '97, embarrassed the other crews in their qualifying heat by crossing the finish line with seven boat lengths of open water over the rest of the field. That afternoon the four battled against the powerhouse crew of Temple University down to the last strokes of the race, placing second by only a few seconds.

The lightweight men also faired well in their heavily stacked final, placing third behind Dartmouth and the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. Coxswain Scott Uebele '00, who walked away from the event with his second medal of the day, summed up the men's experience by saying, "Following this week of training and the regatta experience, my boys are well prepared to bring home the hardware during the rest of the season."

Ending the day's events was the women's varsity eight event. Following an easy morning heat, the women found themselves beside some tough crews at the start of the final. Determined to persevere the women placed fourth.

As a whole the team is looking forward to a prosperous season. The entire crew is now back in Lewisburg training hard for the Bucknell Invitational, which is scheduled to take place in two weeks.

Flash in the Pan



Cleveland Loses Speed, Gains Justice: In a blockbuster trade reminiscent of the glory years of baseball, the Atlanta Braves traded rightfielder Dave Justice and centerfielder Marquis Grissom to the Cleveland Indians for stolen-base king Kenny Lofton and hard-throwing lefthander Alan Embree. All but Embree are All-Stars. The move frees cap room for the Braves, who still need to sign Cy Young winning pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine for next season. The move also allows for more playing time for budding stars Andruw Jones and Jermaine Dye. For the Indians, this trade adds money but moves them back in front of the White Sox in jockeying for the Central Division title. Also, Lofton is a free agent after the season, whereas Grissom and Justice are signed to long-term deals.

Number One Seeds Lead On: For the first time since 1993, three number one seeds advanced to the men's NCAA basketball final four. And one of them isn't Kansas. In the tournament's biggest surprise, the Jayhawks were bounced in the sweet 16 by the upstart Arizona Wildcats, the only non-number one in the final four. The Wildcats dumped No. 10 seed Providence in an overtime thriller to reach the Final Four. Arizona faces red-hot North Carolina in one semifinal, and Kentucky faces the resilient Minnesota Golden Gophers in the other semi.

Basketball Honors: In collegiate honors, there were no surprises as Tim Duncan of Wake Forest and Kate Starbird of Stanford were named National Players of the Year. In coaching circles, Kansas coach Roy Williams, whose team lost only once this year before their upset in the tournament, was named Coach of the Year along with undefeated but likewise upset Gene Auriemma of the Lady Huskies.

And For the Women: It was not a good week for favorites, as the previously undefeated UConn Huskies were bounced in the Elite Eight by defending champion Tennessee Volunteers, who advance to the final four with a record 10 losses. Tennessee next faces surprising sixth seed Notre Dame, who advanced to the final four against another surprising team, George Washington. The other half of the draw held more to form as number one seeds Old Dominion and Stanford prevailed and will meet this week.

Tiny Ice Princess: Fifteenth last year, 14 year-old Tara Lapinski continued her meteoric rise to the top of women's ice skating by winning Figure Skating's World Championships this past weekend. Lapinski finished first in the short program, and barely hung on in the long program to defeat fellow American and teenager Michele Kwan (16 years old) for the title.

Men's Lacrosse Top 10

1. Princeton 4-0
2. Syracuse 4-1
3. Virginia 4-2
4. Duke 5-1
5. Maryland 4-1
6. Navy 5-1
7. Hofstra 4-0
8. Johns Hopkins 2-3
9. Georgetown 4-2
10. N. Carolina 2-3

ALSO

I N S I D E

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Ali Dwyer—The Bucknellian

Amy Green '97 and the women's lacrosse team are undefeated through six games

See page 16

Softball suffers through dismal start

By E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian File Photo

Jenny Snyder '99 and the women's softball team has been plagued by poor fielding in their 2-14 start. Bucknell hopes to rebound in this week's four home contests.

Early season games are usually reserved for playing tough opponents and answering the questions and reservations a coach has about a team. Unfortunately, for the women's softball team, they returned from South Carolina with a lot more questions than answers.

The women's team, which met with some success last year, has struggled mightily this year with their fielding and hitting, it currently stands at 2-14.

The Bison were able to generate only four runs in their March 16 games against Illinois at Chicago and Coastal Carolina, while their opponents pounced early to post 9-1 and 8-3 victories, respectively.

Last year's Bucknellian Rookie of the Year Stacey Waite '99 and Melanie Kulis '98 took the losses in the two games.

Bucknell returned the next day to take on the same two teams, but unfortunately met with similar results. Illinois at Chicago jumped on Bucknell early, taking a 13-0 lead after three innings in coasting to a 16-1 victory. To the Bison's dismay, Coastal Carolina took a similar lead, as they jumped out 5-0 en route to a 9-1 victory.

Bad fielding plagued Bucknell the following day against East Illinois and Coastal Carolina, as four unearned runs proved the difference in a 7-3 loss to East Illinois, and an unearned run doomed the brilliant pitching of Waite in a 2-1 loss to Coastal Carolina.

Bucknell's woes continued at the Winthrop Invitational, as the team dropped decisions to Dayton (10-3), Marshall (8-2) and UNC-Charlotte (11-0). The heartbreaker, however, came against Charleston Southern, as the Bucknell bats came alive to take a 7-6 lead into the bottom of the ninth. However, Charleston Southern put two on the board in the bottom of the inning to take an 8-7 victory. Kristin Sandel '98 led the way for the Bison with three hits and an RBI, but it wasn't enough to overcome the four team errors, which led to five unearned runs.

Despite the tough start, Waite is having another fine season, leading the team with 17 hits and seven RBI's, in addition to hitting a team-best .415. Also, despite her 1-6 record, she holds only a 2.65 ERA.

However, it is the team's fielding which seems to be largely contributable to their rocky start, as the squad boasts a mere .918 fielding percentage, and, of the 115 runs allowed this season, only 58 are earned.

The team looks to rebound this week with doubleheaders against Mt. St. Mary's and Penn State.

Linksters open spring schedule in Maryland

By Eric Keber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the first match of the season the Bucknell golf team traveled to Maryland to compete in the two day Loyola Invitational held on Monday and Tuesday.

Out of a field of 20 teams the Bison finished in fifth place with a two-day, 36-hole, team score of 637.

Loyola won their own meet by four points with a score of 621, defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania, who finished with a score of 625. William and Mary and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County came in third and fourth respectively, with scores of 631 and 637.

After the first day of competition, Bucknell was tied for third place with a score of 315 but then fell to fifth after shooting a 322 on Tuesday.

"We started off really well the first day," commented Mark McGinly '97. "We were in third place and then we just didn't do as well. We could have done better but we are pleased with the performance. There were 20 teams so coming in fifth wasn't that bad."

The Bison were led by Bryan Sun '99, who shot two 76's for a two day total of 152 and finished tied for third individually. Josh Hartman '98 shot an 80 on Monday and than improved with a four over par 76 on the second day of competition bringing his total to 156.

Completing the scoring for the Bison were Todd Schneider '99 with a 164 (79-85), McGinly with a 166 (80-86), and Tony Calandra '99, who shot a 174 (89-85).

The top individual performance was posted by Loyola's Brandon Luckett who shot a 150 (77-73).

The match was held at the Hunt Valley Country Club on a par-72 course with a yardage of 6685.

Head Coach Tommy Thompson's team will compete next on Saturday and Sunday at the Navy Invitational.

Mike O'Donnell— The Bucknellian

Most of the Loyola Invitational field saw nothing but the back of Bucknell's Bryan Sun '99, who shot consecutive 76's en route to a third place individual finish.

LACROSSE

from page 11

most settled, but also the most inexperienced group on the field... our offense has to take some pressure away from them [until they get settled,]" said Jamieson.

That offense consists of the only two major contributors from last year's team in sophomore attackmen Michael Kennedy and Ed Joffe. Despite the fact that "neither has been very healthy," noted Jamieson, they have still made an impact this season, as Joffe leads the team in goals and Kennedy exploded for four goals and three assists in the 12-10 victory over Mt. St. Mary's. Their leadership and importance to the team can be seen in Bucknell's 13-3 loss to Penn, in which both players missed the majority of the game.

The third attackman will be freshman Ed Costello, who inherited the role of crease attack after Mark DelGrego '98 moved to midfield. Jamieson seemed excited about Costello's potential, calling him a "great finisher." Costello will be pushed by second-year attackman Michael Vallone.

Whereas the attack position may be somewhat set, the team's biggest question mark is its midfield. Coach Jamieson has already used a multitude of midfields, which included moving DelGrego from attack and Bruccoleri from goal, although he has played in the cage sparingly this season. Freshman Steve Wood was also moved from goalie, as he was forced to play long-stick middie after an injury to starter Fritz Wisor '99. In addition, Ben Payne '99 and Noah Fink '98 return as contributors to last season's team.

The remainder of the midfield is also unsettled, although it does not lack potential. Brad VanNostrand '00 is, according to Jamieson, "going to be a really good player, he just needs some work on his defense." Another young middie is sophomore Koichiro Oe, to whom Jamieson referred as "very exciting, he's unbelievably quick... but is taking a while to understand the offense [as this is his first year in the U.S.]."

In addition, the midfield boasts co-captain Luke David '97 and sophomore John Golaszewski, while co-captain John Siris '98, Brad Wright '98 and Chris Savinelli '99 vie for face-off duties.

Assessing the squad's early games, Jamieson seemed upbeat in saying that "we've had some tough losses, but the kids are playing hard and we're moving in the right direction."

League-foe Holy Cross comes to town on Saturday for a 1 p.m. matchup, followed by an April 2 game at Navy. "Each game is a must-win right now, in that we need to get better and gain confidence," said Jamieson.

Maybe with a little more confidence this squad can finally be considered "green."

Tyler, outdoor track open strong at Wake Forest, Navy

Sophomore thrower wins three events

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's Tria Tyler '99 stole the show last week as the Bison track and field team opened its season by competing in a pair of invitationals.

Tyler, a thrower who played second fiddle to multiple school-record holder Lisa Allen '97 last season, opened her 1997 campaign with three victories in the Navy Invitational throwing events. Tyler, the Bucknell record holder in the discus, won first-place medals in the hammer throw, discus and shot put last week.

Tyler's hammer throw of 147 feet is the second-best throw by a female Bucknell athlete in history, two feet shorter than Allen's 1995 throw. Her discus throw of 136 feet, 1 inch entered the school record books as the fourth best throw of all time.

Joylyn Brown '98 finished second to Tyler in both the hammer throw and discus, while Andy Bullard's '97 hammer throw of 160 feet, ten inches was good enough for second place in the men's competition.

While the throwers were at Navy, the Bucknell sprint and distance teams were competing in the Wake Forest Invitational, where Bucknell's Tim Evans '98 earned a second-place finish with a personal best mark in the pole vault of 15 feet, 3 inches—a height that was second best in school history. Bryan Schiding '00 finished fifth in the triple jump.

The outdoor track and field season kicks into high gear this Saturday, as the team travels to Lawrenceville, New Jersey for the Rider Invitational.

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LEWISBURG

Men's tennis readies for title run...

By Jared Silliker
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a roster dominated by underclassmen and a schedule filled with top tennis schools, the Bucknell men's tennis team and head coach Bob Hammerlee have a long, yet promising, road ahead of them this spring.

Coming off a 14-7 campaign last year, Hammerlee could only be positive about his youthful team and the competition his players will face. "What we have can only improve, and they will all get some good experience facing tough competition," he said. Hammerlee is in his fifth year as head coach at Bucknell.

This year's lineup includes only two seniors—co-captains Josh Plumb and Drew Thimme, and boasts two freshmen within the top four spots. Freshman T.K. Kelly, a highly recruited player from Florida, will jump immediately into the number one singles spot, while Justin Quandt '00 will play at No. 4.

"T.K. will have his hands full all season at number one, but he's certainly a top-notch player, and Justin comes in with a lot of experience playing tournaments in Europe," Hammerlee noted.

Quandt graduated from the International School of Brussels in Belgium, but is originally from California.

Plumb will play No. 2 singles, followed by sophomore Steve Bomberger at No. 3. Thimme currently stands at No. 8 and will likely play third doubles. In NCAA Division I dual matches, schools play six singles matches along with three doubles matches.

Kelly and Bomberger will play together at No. 1 doubles while Plumb will team up with No. 5 Adam Epstein '99 at No. 2 doubles.

"I think our number one doubles team should do very well, especially since Steve played there last year as well," Hammerlee said.

Sean Galligan '98 fills out the starting rotation at No. 6 singles, while John Scarborough '98 and John McLin '97 hold the number nine and ten spots, respectively.

The Bison's revamped schedule will challenge this young lineup like never before. West Virginia, Villanova, Georgetown, Buffalo and Duquesne, all schools with quality tennis programs, have been added to this year's spring schedule.

"This is the best depth I've ever had," Hammerlee said. "And that's the reason I felt I could schedule this type of competition. We've also had the best conditioning program ever, so we should be prepared when we get into three-set matches.

"As far as the Patriot League goes, the service academies are still the toughest, but I think we should be in the top three," the coach said. Bucknell was fifth in the League Tournament last year.

...while gaining needed experience at Hilton Head

By Jared Silliker
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Looking for its first action of the year, the Bucknell men's tennis team opted for warmer weather—specifically, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. The team played four straight days of matches, one per day, after three days of practice. The Bucknell men returned with a 2-2 record, sandwiching wins over Tufts and Buffalo between losses to Morehead State and Colgate.

The Bison received good singles wins from Josh Plumb '97, Justin Quandt '00 and Sean Galligan '98, but the team lost a tight matchup with Morehead State (4-3) on the first day of competition. At No. 5 singles, Adam Epstein '99 had a match point before falling in a third set tie-breaker, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

"It's tough when they have all scholarship players to our none. And interestingly, none of their players were from the U.S.," head coach Bob Hammerlee noted. "But we still played very well, and had our chances."

The team then went on to defeat Tufts and Buffalo, 5-2 and 6-1 respectively. T.K. Kelly '00 won two tough matches at No. 1 singles for the Bison—a 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Tufts and a 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) win against Buffalo.

Kelly and Galligan both registered wins on the last day of the trip against Patriot League rival Colgate, but the team took the loss 5-2. Galligan finished the trip with a perfect 4-0 singles record, while he and co-captain Drew Thimme '97 teamed up to win three doubles matches. The freshmen, Kelly and Quandt, both tallied three singles wins during the trip.

The Bucknell netters then traveled home and played Georgetown at home Sunday, losing 5-2.

Photo courtesy of Amy Matheson

Bucknell gymnastics team members (from left) Jessica Thomas '98, Amy Matheson '98, and Denise Lamoureux '00 recently won Bucknell's first-ever gymnastics medal at a tournament at the Naval Academy, as they posted a bronze-medal showing against much more experienced squads.

Sports is still looking for club sport writers as well as a writer for softball. Call x5531

News Analysis: Title IX (from page one)

According to Hartzell, the problem stems from football and money. Since there is no female equivalent for the 90-player football roster, the numbers of male and female athletes are skewed. In order to combat the problem, more women's opportunities need to be added, and that costs money.

"The NCAA fights the same problem that all of us do, and that is the NCAA doesn't want football to be damaged," Hartzell commented.

The NCAA has provided institutions with advice in *Achieving Gender Equity*, a booklet that outlines information and resources to contact, but for the most part, schools have been left to find their own solutions.

Cutting men's programs has been a common but largely unpopular measure at many colleges. Bucknell has avoided the dreaded ax so far, and Hartzell hopes to continue with positive solutions.

"All of the talk that we've had so far has been no, that we would not [cut men's programs]," Hartzell said. "There are too many negatives ... Everybody's goal is to add women's [opportunities]."

Smaller men's rosters and more women's sports have been among the measures enacted for leveling the playing field, and Hartzell hopes to continue these efforts.

Equalizing the budgets for men's and women's sports is another goal for the University. According to the (*USA Today*) figures, Bucknell spends an average of $8,796 per year on male athletes and $6,094 per female. Although the figures seem alarming, Bucknell is in the middle of the pack in the Patriot League. Hartzell is not satisfied with that consolation, though.

"We need to get those numbers equal, and I'd prefer to have the women's number higher than the men's," Hartzell said.

The University has already equalized men's and women's budgets in complementary sports like tennis, lacrosse and baseball/softball.

Solving gender equity problems is not a simple process, though, and hasty decision making can yield disastrous results, as officials at Brown University have discovered. After cutting two men's sports and two women's sports in 1992, nine female athletes sued the college for noncompliance with Title IX, igniting a long court battle. Several other schools have experienced similar legal cases related to Title IX.

Hartzell said that the Brown case has heightened awareness of Title IX issues nationwide. "I think it's made people realize that you've got to put some long, hard thought into whatever steps you are going to take."

> ***"I have a daughter, and I want her to have every opportunity that my son has, but I don't want to take opportunities away from men."***
> *—Athletic Director Rick Hartzell*

A crucial part of that "long, hard thought" at Bucknell is the Gender Equity Task Force, a committee headed by Rose Ewan, associate athletic director for women's sports, and Richard Chapman, dean of students. The group has been studying the issues for the past two years, formulating objectives for increased equity.

Hartzell is looking forward to the committee report so that the University can establish a plan for compliance with Title IX, but above all, he views the issue from a practical standpoint.

"I have a daughter, and I want her to have every opportunity my son has, but I don't think we should have to take opportunities away from men," Hartzell commented.

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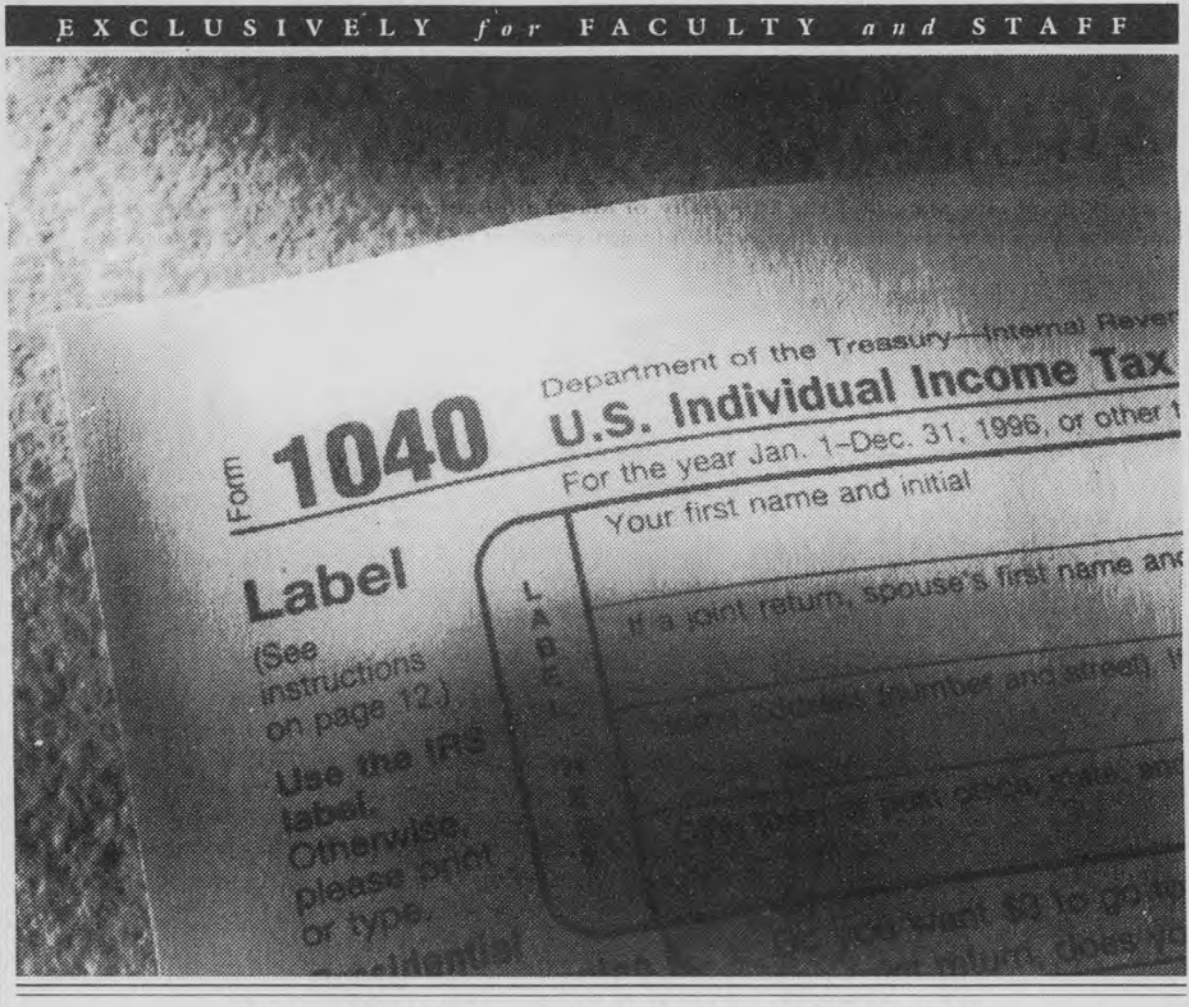

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SPORTS

UNC's Dean finally at the top of the list

It was the summer of 1961, and University of North Carolina Athletic Director John Swofford gave new Tarheel men's basketball coach Dean Smith one mandate: "Give us a program we can be proud of."

The Tarheels had gone though seasons of scandal and horrid play and were desperately searching for someone who could give their program a good name again. The athletic department, as well as the student body at large, was a bit skeptical of the hiring of Smith, and the doubters seemed to be right as UNC sputtered to an 8-9 record in its first season. After the first road trip of his second season, the Tarheels returned home to find Smith hanging in effigy from the fieldhouse rafters.

Things at UNC have gotten a bit better since then.

North Carolina routed Colorado in the second round of the 1997 NCAA tournament, giving Smith his 878th career victory. In the 36 years since UNC defeated Virginia 80-46 to earn their first victory under Smith's reign, the accomplishments that have occurred as a result of Smith's ability have been unrivaled in sport. For those of you who have missed CBS's tournament coverage, here's a quick recap:

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

- 26 consecutive 20-win seasons.
- 23 top-10 finishes in the past 30 years.
- 15 top-four finishes in the past 28 years.
- A gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.
- 13 consecutive trips to the sweet 16.
- 17 ACC Championships.
- 50 UNC players that have gone on to play in the NBA.
- 3 UNC players who have become NBA coaches of the year.
- A 97.3% graduation rate among letterwinners.

The eternally modest Smith has more than enough former players to attest to his excellence. NBA coaches Larry Brown and George Karl have virtually copied their wildly-successful coaching styles after the Dean's style.

No less of an authority than Michael Jordan has given possibly the most glowing of testimonials to Smith. Jordan, an incoming freshman with a limited track record and critics feeling he may never play to the level of North Carolina basketball, turned to the Dean for advice early in his career. Jordan led North Carolina to two final fours in his tenure at UNC, then went on to have a bit of success in the NBA.

"Coming out of high school, I had the ability, but I didn't know how to play the game," Jordan said after winning last year's NBA title. "After playing at UNC, all I had to do was go to the NBA and apply my knowledge. Dean Smith taught me how to score 37 points a game."

Despite all these accomplishments, Smith may never have been more on top of his game than this year. North Carolina, highly touted as a National Championship contender before the season started, had sputtered to an 0-3 start in the ACC. The team had fallen as far as 22nd in major polls, and was in a state of disrepair, at best. Doubters, much like those 35 years ago, stated publicly that perhaps the game had passed Smith by. After that abysmal start, though, came what was arguably the biggest turnaround in college basketball history.

Down nine points with 3:00 remaining against lowly NC State. the Tarheels stormed out of the game's final television time-out to take the game from the Wolfpack, and signal the start of a run that would put UNC at the top of the conference again. The Tarheels rose to fourth in the polls and earned a #1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Now, just a few months later, UNC is back in the final four again, having lost exactly no games since January.

The fieldhouse where Smith's likeness was found hanging is gone, replaced with the 23,000 seat "Dean-Dome." The team has missed the sweet 16 only once in the past 16 years. The North Carolina recruiting classes are consistently rated among the top five in the nation. And, unlike many other top-flight program, the Tarheels haven't seen as much as a touch of off-court controversy in Smith's tenure.

A program to be proud of? It sure looks that way.

• Prediction time: with all that said, don't look for another UNC championship this year. Arizona, which came from 12 points down in the final 5:00 in its first round game against Alabama, has been fighting for its tournament life all season. The Wildcats dethroned Kansas from the #1 ranking and earned a birth in the Final Four with an overtime victory over upstart Providence. If Arizona can finally learn how to effectively manage the clock in the final minutes of games (they almost blew substantial late-game leads against Kansas and Providence), the Wildcats have the talent to win it all. Arizona over Kentucky in the championship game. Don't say I didn't tell you so.

Hammes, women's lacrosse open undefeated

By Haley Futterknecht
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team is history in the making as they strive to maintain their undefeated record of 6-0.

The Bison began the week by recording their second win against Duquesne in an 18-2 rout. Despite crashing skulls requiring stitches and a check to the nose, Bucknell recorded its highest score in three years.

Bucknell outshot Duquesne 29-12, as Heidi Hammes '99 contributed five goals for the Bison while Theresa Frezzo '99 scored the first two goals of her career. Ali Toombs '97 held a shutout at the half and made five saves for the Bison. Goal was tended in the second half by Maureen Breslin '99, who recorded five saves.

Ali Dwyer—The Bucknellian

Heidi Hammes '99 scored 18 goals in Bucknell's first six games.

The biggest win yet for the Bison has been in their 8-5 victory over Cornell. In eleven previous meetings with the Big Red, Bucknell has lost 10 and tied once.

The Bison fell behind 5-4 early in the second half, but goals by Hammes and Elizabeth Murphy '99 put Bucknell ahead 6-5. Soon following, the Bison added two more goals, one by Hammes and one from Lauren Coyne '99.

Bucknell then held Cornell scoreless for the last 15 minutes of the game to come up with the win. The Bison outshot Cornell 26-16.

Goal was tended by Toombs who recorded 12 saves for the Bison. "We were on fire when we played Cornell. I sense an overall confidence among the girls that hasn't been there in the past that allows them to pull together. As a coach, I see great potential and talent present. They hold the future in their hands," commented Gina Lucido, assistant coach.

The Bison added two more wins during their spring break trip to California, dancing over UC Berkeley 13-4 before pounding Stanford, 11-7. The Bison came out strong with a 7-0 lead with seven minutes left in the first half. A slight break in defensive chemistry was rectified by Bucknell's ability to keep possession at the end and hold on .

Hammes contributed six goals while the Bison outshot Stanford 26-16. Toombs tended goal and recorded nine saves for the Bison.

Hammes was subsequently named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week, and Jen Rose '97 was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week.

Bucknell recorded its sixth win against Monmouth, 11-5. Hammes contributed four goals in the victory, and Murphy supplied a hat trick. Coyne added two goals in the winning effort.

"The double teams that we have been working on in practice really became effective on the field," Christine Studdiford '99 commented. Hammes added, "The first half we played down to their level. We worked hard and picked it up in the second halt."

Bucknell has its Patriot League opener Thursday against Holy Cross. Holy Cross proves to be a challenging opponent for the Bison, as Bucknell eked out a win in a close game last year. Holy Cross returns a much-improved program this year. "We're psyched to have played six games before Holy Cross. We're hoping to come out with the same intensity as we did with Cornell and continue to improve our record," Coyne said.

Club sport report: Cycling

Bison cyclers dominate Eastern Conference field

By Whit Yost
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The 1997 Eastern Cycling Conference season began last week with races in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. The Bucknell team had a very successful three races, dominating at UPenn and put themselves in an excellent position for Nationals.

The first race was held at Columbia University in New York City. The first event was the men's C race where Mike Rizzi '00 rode a smart race to begin his collegiate career with a fifth place finish. The women's race followed with Erin Hemler '98 riding well to finish eighth in her first ever collegiate race. Next came the men's B race, where Whit Yost '99 was present at the front for most of the race until a broken chain with two laps to go ruined his chance for a good finish.

Finally, the men's A race came. Bucknell's team rode a dominating race, with riders present in every important move. The race ended in a sprint with Bucknell placing two riders on the podium and two more in the top 20. Ryan Steneken '98 and Dan Doolan '00 finished second and third respectively, while Marc Ducharme '98 and Tim Gernitis '98 were 10th and 19th. All four riders scored points for Nationals, and the team finished second overall for the day.

Next the team traveled to Rutgers for a race similar to the previous one. Again Hemler rode well to finish in the top 10, while Diran Ayandele '98 rode a strong men's B race to finish near the top of the field.

In the men's A race, the Bucknell team once again dominated, placing riders in two key breakaways for most of the race. With two laps to go, Ducharme escaped with three other riders to try to hold off the field. They just managed to do so, and Ducharme ended up in third place. In the field sprint, Gernitis placed sixth and Doolan was 10th, thus garnering more points for the team's already impressive total.

Bucknell's Tim Gernitis '98 wins the Men's A Race at the University of Pennsylvania. It was the first individual win for the team since 1995.

The following Saturday, Bucknell traveled to UPenn for what proved to be a very special day indeed. In the women's B race, Hemler once again rode a consistent race to finish in sixth place, her best placing yet. In the Men's B race Yost and Brian Hill '98 worked together to launch Hill to a third place finish, with Yost close behind. The men's A race was spectacular as Gernitis and Steneken broke away early with three other riders. The riders rode most of the race by themselves with Gernitis overpowering them one by one. As the race came to a close, just Gernitis and one other rider remained. During the last lap, a strong push by Gernitis enabled him to drop his breakaway companion and win the race solo. It was the first individual win for a Bucknell rider since 1995.

Finally, the four-race week ended at PSU-Allentown where Hemler started things off again with a sixth place finish. The men's A race was again dominated by Bucknell. Halfway through, Bucknell had three riders in the top 10 led by Steneken and Doolan. Unfortunately, a crash soon put Steneken out of the race, and left Doolan and Gernitis chasing to regain their places. The riders managed to salvage some energy for the sprint though, and Gernitis placed eighth, while Doolan and Ducharme placed 16th and 18th respectively.

Overall, it was possibly the best ever start to the season for Bucknell, which now sits atop the Eastern Conference standings. Thanks to the week's efforts, the team is optimistic about earning a third consecutive invitation to Nationals, as well as being one of the top three small schools.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the last time three #1 seeds reached the Final Four.
2. What is the lowest seed to win the NCAA basketball Championship?
3. How many final fours did the Kansas seniors play in?
4. Name the two states with the most professional hockey teams.
5. Who are the top two active home run hitters in Major League Baseball?

Answers:

1. 1993. 2. #8—Villanova in 1985. 3. Zero. 4. Texas and Florida. 5. Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken, Jr.

Bison Calendar

Men's Lacrosse
Sat., March 29 HOLY CROSS 1 p.m.
Wed., April 2 at Navy

Women's Lacrosse
Thurs., March 27 HOLY CROSS 3 p.m.
Wed., April 2 at Shippensburg

Men's Tennis
Thurs., March 27 VILLANOVA 3:30 p.m.
Sat., March 29 at Army
Tues., April 1 TOWSON STATE 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Tues., April 1 LAFAYETTE 4 p.m.

Baseball
Fri., March 28 at Lehigh (2)
Sat., March 29 at Lehigh (2)
Tues., April 1 at Penn State (2)

Softball
Fri., March 28 MT. ST. MARY'S (2) 3:30 p.m.
Sat., March 29 GEORGE MASON 1 p.m.
Wed., April 2 PENN STATE (2) 3 p.m.

Track and Field
Sat., March 29 at Rider Quad, Lawrenceville, New Jersey
Fri., April 4 at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, Virginia

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 8 THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Hi: 67 Lo: 42	Hi: 55 Lo: 35	Hi: 62 Lo: 35	Hi: 65 Lo: 42

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Safety officer patrols campus on two wheels

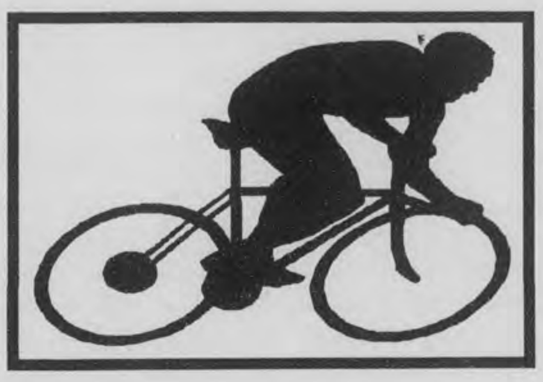
Pioneer John Weaver hits streets on bicycle duty

BY ARGUN ULGEN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of you wondering who that policeman riding a bicycle around campus is, it's none other than Seargent John Weaver, the lone member of the Public Safety bicycle patrol. The patrol was instituted at the beginning of this semester.

"There are various reasons for setting up this bike patrol," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety. "For one thing, the bike patrol has been used successfully in other police departments and campus public safety departments throughout the country."



DeCerchio said, "The bike patrol is environmentally friendly, and provides our officer the opportunity to interact with the public more, and reaches certain areas of campus that an automobile cannot reach. It may also reach certain areas faster than an automobile."

"Many of my colleagues like the program," said Weaver. "In fact, other officers are interested in joining. I support the program because it is low cost and efficient."

DeCerchio believes that another advantage to the bike patrol is that it is able to reach crime scenes more quietly than an automobile.

Weaver, who will ride his bicycle throughout campus under suitable weather conditions, said "I concentrate most on parking lots and around dorms, as well as places where an automobile does not have easy access to."

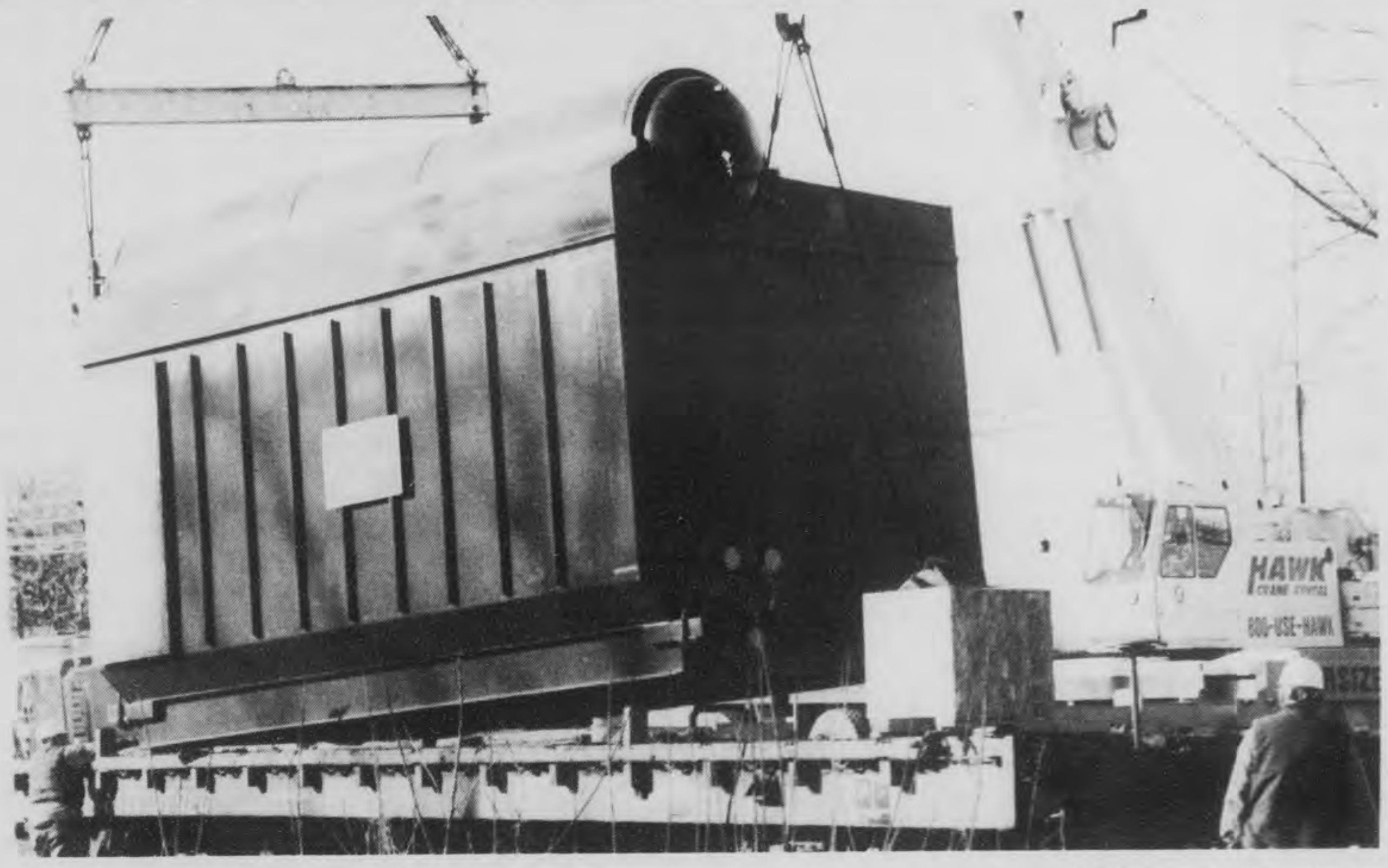
The bike patrol, no matter how many bikes may be used, will always be backed up by one police car. "The combination of a police car and a bicycle will hopefully provide a very high response time to emergency situations," Weaver said.

To train to become a bicycle patrolman, Weaver had to attend a four day police cyclist course. "I learned many efficient tactics like riding up and down staircases in emergency situations. I also got hands on practice with approaching suspects on the bicycle."

The bike Weaver uses on patrol is well equipped. It has high beam lights, shocks, high degree shifting and a bag with emergency supplies.

DeCerchio believes that the success of the bike patrol remains to be seen. To test the program, Public Safety will conduct a survey to see how efficient the patrol is. The test will require Weaver to record how many times he interacts with the public on his trips, incidents that he reaches and how much more ground his bicycle will be able to cover compared to a police car.

The bike patrol will continue to be executed throughout the rest of the academic year.



Mitch Stewart—The Bucknellian

This 46-ton natural gas boiler from Nebraska arrived via train last weekend. Installation of the boiler will occur next year. The arrival of the boiler was not related to the weekend power outages in Roberts, Swartz and Trax Halls.

Who turned out the lights?

Conversion complications cause extended power failure in residence halls

BY BETH MARTIN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Residents of Roberts, Swartz and Trax Halls were inconvenienced by a lack of electricity on Saturday as the Physical Plant ran into unexpected delays in replacing obsolete electrical equipment with a new system in many campus buildings.

Although the Physical Plant had indicated that the conversion, starting at 6 a.m. would take eight to 12 hours, electricity was not restored in Roberts and Trax Halls until approximately 7:30 p.m. and in Swartz Hall until 8:15 p.m. In addition, Swartz Hall suffered another power outage from approximately 9:30 p.m. until 10:15 p.m.

Jim Knight, coordinator of the Physical Plant project, said that electricians contracted by the University finished the conversion at 5:30 p.m., but then two obstacles occurred.

The first problem resulted from an unidentified main circuit that could not be tested on Friday when the other electrical circuits were tested, because it posed a safety hazard. When University electricians were sent to restore power in the residence halls on Saturday night after the electrical conversion was completed, this main circuit caused unforeseen difficulties.

According to Knight, the second power outage in Swartz Hall was due to a "miscommunication among our people."

Knight said, "We tried to pick the time

See ELECTRICITY, page 2

Fire strikes again in Swartz

Housing and Residential Life offers $700 reward after second fire of the semester

BY BETH MARTIN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rewards totaling $700 are being offered by the Office of Housing and Residential Life for help in identifying and prosecuting the person(s) responsible for discharging a fire extinguisher on the first floor of Swartz Hall "D" wing early Saturday morning, and for setting a bulletin board ablaze on the same floor early Sunday morning.

According to Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, at 12:25 a.m. on Saturday morning, Walt McNamara '98, resident assistant of Swartz 1D, reported to Public Safety that someone had "squeezed the handle of the fire extinguisher dispersing a small amount of white extinguishing powder" on his hall between 11 p.m. and 12:20 a.m. that night.

Public Safety replaced the fire extinguisher, and a $300 reward is offered for assistance in apprehending the person(s) responsible for this incident.

The first floor of Swartz Hall "D" wing also was the target of alleged arson Sunday morning when its bulletin board was set on fire, activating fire alarms in "D" wing.

Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety

The fire was extinguished by McNamara and Carey Koch '99, a hall resident, before Public Safety arrived at 3:45 a.m. Residents were evacuated for approximately ten minutes as Public Safety investigated the crime scene. No injuries were reported.

Although a Physical Plant representative estimated the cost of the damage caused by the fire to be approximately $35, a $400 reward is offered for help in identifying the individual(s) responsible for this incident.

DeCerchio said that Sunday's fire in Swartz Hall is not necessarily related to the series of fires occurring in Swartz on Jan. 26, a case which is still under investigation. "It is an isolated event. We have these little scorching of bulletin boards from time to time. Every couple of months we have one," he said.

DeCerchio also expressed concern about false fire alarm activations, two of which occurred in Vedder Hall on Friday night, but said that they do not appear to be related to the events in Swartz Hall.

He indicated that the reward is only being offered for help in apprehending the person(s) responsible for the incidents in Swartz Hall, because they are viewed by the University as a more serious threat to students' welfare than those in Vedder Hall.

He added that false fire alarm activations are "criminal offenses, though, because it is the old 'Cry Wolf' syndrome. If a person comes home drunk every weekend and sets off the fire alarm, residents will be much less likely to take the alarms seriously. This could pose a serious problem in the event of a real fire."

DeCerchio said that he believes most arson and false fire alarm activations at the University are committed by "residents of the hall or residents at Bucknell who have either a very twisted sense of humor or a twisted way of expressing their dissatisfaction with something. It's a way of striking out against Bucknell or expressing anger at a

See FIRE, page 4

Unseasonable snow slows students' return

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The unseasonable snow storm that swept across the northeast on Monday caused problems for several students traveling back to campus. The storm, which lasted through Tuesday in parts of the northeast, dumped a record-making two feet of snow in Boston and three feet of snow in parts of New York.

One junior driving back from Colgate on Monday morning, described a car accident that she found herself in when her car hit a sheet of ice in the Wilkes-Barre stretch of Interstate 81 southbound.

The student, who did not want to be identified, explained that she came over a hill, hit ice, lost control of her car and did a 180 degree spin. Her car was hit by a tractor trailer on the passenger side and was pushed into the guard rail. After she left the scene, she said that about 20 more accidents happened at that same stretch of the interstate and that a car actually hit her wrecked car on the side of the road.

She said "I am really happy that I was OK. I really lucked out."

Another student returning to the University from Boston, sat on Interstate 84 for two-hours. "I got off the interstate and went to a motel [in Millford, Pennsylvania] where my dad had called ahead and reserved a room," said Dawn Dawson '99. "When I went back out to get into my car, and before I had a chance to get in, a tree fell and crushed my car," Dawson said.

Brian Colello '99 left Northwest New Jersey on Monday at 9:30 a.m. By the time he reached the Poconos, there were three inches of snow on the ground, but the roads were cleared. Colello hit problems about five to ten miles past the Poconos on Interstate 80.

There was about an inch and a half of snow on the roads that had not been cleared. Colello said that

See SNOW, page 4

Admissions numbers remain steady

Rumors of a disproportionately large incoming class are unfounded, Davies says

BY ALLISON THOMAS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University has taken no unusual considerations in determining the size of the class of 2001, according to Mark Davies, director of admissions.

In an interview, Davies dispelled current rumors of an unusually, and perhaps disproportionately large, incoming class.

According to these rumors, the University is concerned about the increasingly large number of University students who choose to study off campus their junior year, and is trying to fill the vacancies by increasing the size of the first-year class.

According to Jean Schindler, secretary in the office of international relations, 96 juniors studied off campus this fall, and 191 students are currently abroad.

These numbers impose immediate implications on the financial prospects of the University, coupled with a sizable decrease in the student population.

It was rumored that in preparation for yet another large number of juniors planning to study abroad during the 1997-98 school year, the University would accept more first-year students for the upcoming Fall semester in order to offset the anticipated financial loss.

According to Davies, these accusations are unfounded and clearly misguided. He said that 6896 applications were processed this year, which is a decrease from 7364 processed last year.

In March, 3493 applicants were offered admission.

Davies said, "The admissions staff must keep in mind that its applicants are applying to a number of fine schools beyond Bucknell."

Davies said that determining the number of students to extend admission to is not an exact sci-

See ADMISSIONS, page 2

Mark Davies, director of admissions

INSIDE

The Bubble breaks: Environmentally conscious students publish newsletter. See page 5

Hungry, breakfast-eating student voices opinion about the Bison. See page 6

Opera company to perform, combining contemporary and traditional work. See page 8

Club sport reports: water polo and ultimate frisbee. See page 13

Spring fever photo feature. See page 11

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

March 27, 1996

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer of having heard unknown person(s) breaking five window panes in Swartz Hall. The windows were repaired and the incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by a Student Health Service driver for treatment of a facial laceration.

March 28, 1997

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) entered an unlocked dorm room and removed cash from a wallet. The incident is under investigation.

March 29, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had partially discharged the contents of a fire extinguisher in Swartz Hall. The extinguisher was replaced and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/FOUND PROPERTY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unidentified individual checked in a VCR allegedly found in the area of the fraternities to the library. The VCR will be returned to the owner and the incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a fire extinguisher was missing from Vedder Hall. A search of the area met with negative results. The extinguisher was replaced and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Vedder Hall. An unknown person had activated a pull station. A search of the area was conducted and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to a second fire alarm activation at Vedder Hall. An unknown person had activated another pull station. The area was searched and the incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a door in Vedder Hall was damaged, making it difficult to secure. Physical Plant was requested to make the repairs.

March 30, 1997

ARSON—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in Swartz Hall. University students advised a Public Safety Officer that they had extinguished a bulletin board fire that had been ignited by unknown person(s). East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/AUTOMOBILE HIT & RUN—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Gateway Lot. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window in a Vedder Hall room was broken. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked at the rear of Carey House. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that his jacket was removed from Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity while he was visiting there.

March 31, 1997

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University employee reported vandalism to two Bucknell vehicles and property missing from two additional vehicles. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT—A University student reported that a Bucknell University van had been left to the rear of a residence on S. 4th St. in Lewisburg. The Lewisburg Police were notified. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/BICYCLE—A University student reported a bicycle taken from the Smith Hall bicycle rack, where it was secured. The incident is under investigation.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Seniors to complete new survey

Standardized national survey "significantly shorter," Hoyt says

BY MELISSA ROVERTS

The class of 1997 will be the first group of seniors at the University to complete the College Student Survey, a new standardized national questionnaire. Typically administered at the January registration, the new survey will be completed in April beginning this year.

Upon returning from spring break, all seniors received a letter from President Adams and a joint letter from Arlyne Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, and Jerome Rackoff, director of Institutional Research, encouraging their participation in the annual Senior Survey.

Fortunately for the senior class, this year's survey, produced by a California association called the Higher Education Research Institute, will be "significantly shorter," Hoyt said. The new survey differs from the old survey in detail, wording and context, although the issues and goals are similar. It will also include some "local questions" in keeping with issues of direct significance to the University.

Rackoff expressed concern that administering the questionnaire at January registration prevented an accurate account of the senior year. Therefore the test dates this year are April 16 and 17 to capture reactions as the senior year is almost at a close. The change in time will be important because of the need to evaluate the capstone experience.

Rackoff stated some reasons for using the new survey. Private institutions are responsible for self-regulation in order to receive accreditation. Rackoff explained, "all educational institutions begin with a mission. It's a statement of purpose—What are we as a higher education institution trying to do?"

From this mission statement, a number of programs are put into place and as students prepare to graduate, the opportunity arises to determine how effectively this mission was accomplished. "What kind of difference have we made as an institution after four years?" Rackoff quoted as one question in which the survey aims to give insight.

The Freshmen Survey provides baseline data and is used in conjunction with the Senior Survey to identify variances in student experiences such as between Greeks and independent students or between students who participate in sports and those that do not. Gender distinctions and the development of students in one particular major as opposed to another constitute other areas to be scrutinized.

Amherst, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette are some of the other colleges and universities that use the College Student Survey. Using this standardized survey will help to determine how the University is changing in relation to other schools, although HERI will not disperse data about individual institutions.

In response to questions of distribution of this survey's findings among the graduating class, Hoyt said that such information has been available upon request in the past because results usually are generated in the summer and locating the graduates is difficult.

Rackoff further explained that with the new agency, they anticipate the initial results to be in the form of raw data which require interpretation.

After trends and evaluations are completed, this information might be more interesting and appropriate to be shared with certain groups.

When asked how his staff plans to consider the students' comments, President William D. Adams said, "I would hope to discuss the results of the survey in a focused way with my senior colleagues—probably in a meeting that includes the director of Institutional Research [Jerome Rackoff] and any summary analysis he provides."

In regard to the "significant influence on the educational experience that Bucknell offers to its students" cited in the joint letter, Rackoff said that the results can be advantageous as a reference tool for improving the University's programs and policies.

Furthermore, college catalogs will now have substantive information available and a more reliable, accurate representation of the student body than they would have obtained through interviews with a small sampling of students.

Hoyt concurred and cited the data's importance in dispelling myths about Bucknell. She illustrated that a few years ago, the University was able to defend itself using its available data when the *New York Times* printed an article that presented an inaccurate depiction of the University. An accurate representation, of course, hinges upon participation in the program which has been a 27 year tradition.

ELECTRICITY

from page 1

least inconvenient for students and are cognizant of the fact that it was a major inconvenience to students, but it was just not a good situation."

He added, "We didn't allow ourselves enough time to do all the testing when we estimated the amount of time the project would take; we thought we'd be done before dark. Unfortunately, we did not have everything planned out in enough detail. [The delays] did give us the advantage of planning things more."

The conversion project was originally scheduled to occur during spring break, Knight explained, but the Physical Plant was forced to push the project back when some of the electrical equipment did not arrive on time.

Knight said that the Physical Plant chose to carry out the conversion last Saturday, because each day the conversion is delayed "will end up costing the University about $5000 in the long run. This is a huge and complex project, and a certain order must be followed in carrying it out."

Most residents of the three dormitories were unsympathetic to the Physical Plant project. Public Safety cited numerous incoming calls from students angered and concerned by the lack of power in the three residence halls.

Robert Sherwood '99, a resident of Swartz Hall said, "Besides the obvious nuisances involved, I feel that the inherent dangers involved in turning off the power for such an extended period of time were overlooked by the administration. Students were forced to use bathrooms left pitch black by lack of emergency lighting, a problem that should have been addressed before the project was approved.

Suzanne Nogami '99, also a resident of Swartz Hall said, "I thought that they could have done it at a more convenient time, maybe during spring break, when most people were not here."

An article detailing the Physical Plant project will be featured in the Science and Technology section of *The Bucknellian* on April 17.

ADMISSIONS

from page 1

ence.

The admissions staff has a target number of 890 first-year students that they would like to see attend the University next year.

Davies said that this target number, comparatively similar to last year's first-year student total of 894 and the previous year's 910 students, was developed in consideration of a five-year strategic plan to strengthen the success of the admissions process. The goal of the plan is to diversify the student body at the University, while maintaining the optimal size of students that attracts others to the University.

The exact number of students who will comprise the class of 2001 will not be determined until May 1, the deadline for students to respond to their acceptances.

Those students who were accepted early decision and general decision are invited to visit the University campus on April 12 for "Admission's Day."

Alleged trespasser charged

Marcus J. Hernandez '00 was charged with trespassing and alcohol violations by the East Buffalo Township Police Department on Friday. Hernandez unlawfully entered the residence of Michael Popp of 241 South 13th Street in Lewisburg at 3:30 a.m., according to an East Buffalo Township Police Department release.

Hernandez proceeded to the second floor before he was confronted by Popp, who detained Hernandez until the police arrived, the police release said.

Hernandez was arraigned in Middleburg and released on a signature bail, the release stated.

What's going on? Find out in the Campus Calendar, Page 12

Job opportunities with Computer & Communication Services

We have openings for:
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Applications are available from Ms. Mitchell in Room 101 Computer Center. Deadline to apply is Monday, April 7.

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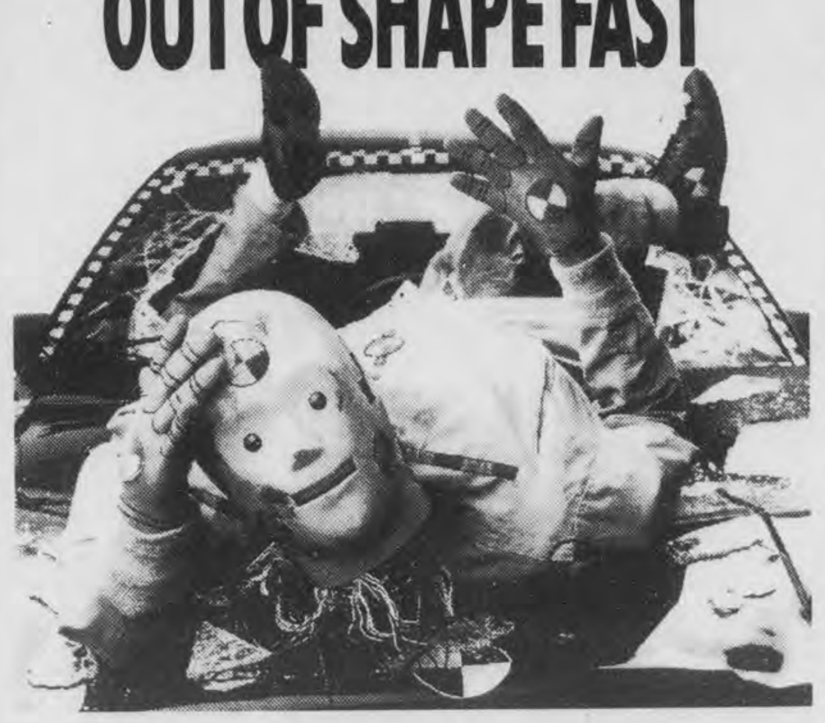

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National Briefs

Documents: Tobacco industry targeted by age, gender, race

PHOENIX — In the early 1960s, the tobacco industry knew of nicotine's "severe toxicity," targeted potential smokers as young as 16 and marketed brands especially for black, Hispanic and Jewish smokers, documents released Tuesday show.

Made public by Arizona's attorney general, the documents represent only a fraction of the thousands of papers Liggett is turning over to Arizona and 21 other states as part of a landmark settlement.

On March 20, Liggett admitted smoking was addictive, something the tobacco industry has long denied, and agreed to pay one-quarter of its pre-tax profits over the next 25 years to offset the costs of smoking-related illnesses.

Most of the documents are under seal until state judges determine whether to release them. Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said the papers released Tuesday do not fall under the attorney-client privilege and are not under seal. Liggett delivered the papers to his office over the weekend.

Snow causes power outages, travel delays

NORTHEAST U.S.— Snow-melting temperatures were forecast in the Northeast yesterday, but tens of thousands of people had no electricity for a third day, following the region's biggest April snowfall on record.

Authorities predicted that it could take days to clear all the roads, and electric utility officials said some customers may be without power until Friday.

At least five deaths were blamed on the storm, which at its peak knocked out power to nearly 13 percent of New England.

The storm, which began on Monday, dropped up to three feet of heavy, wet snow from the mid-Atlantic region through New England, shutting down schools and businesses and stranding thousands of travelers.

Strong winds, combined with the snow, brought down trees and power lines.

The snow should disappear quickly, as temperatures are expected to climb into the 50s and 60s over the next few days.

USDA: Berries shipped to schools may contain hepatitis

LOS ANGELES — School children in six states may have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus by eating contaminated frozen strawberries that were shipped to school cafeterias. The processor and packer of the berries could face criminal charges, sources told CNN.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which provides surplus food to school lunch programs, distributed the berries.

Initial reports indicated 16 states and the District of Columbia might have received tainted strawberries and had been asked to "put a hold" on the fruit.

But yesterday, the USDA and the Food and Drug Administration said only six states received berries believed to be linked to an outbreak in Michigan because all bore the same lot number. Those states, in addition to Michigan, are Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee.

Another potential juror says no to death penalty

DENVER — The thirteenth prospective juror questioned in the Timothy McVeigh bombing trial cited Biblical texts when she told the judge and prosecutor yesterday she could not condemn somebody to die.

Questioning of candidates in the morning session of day three moved on at a quicker pace than the first two days of the trial's first phase.

The fourteenth prospective, another woman, said she's involved in a court fight to save her farm that will conflict with the trial. The fifteenth was a man, the seventh to be questioned.

The first prospect questioned yesterday, juror No. 101, quoted the biblical story of how Christ told those about to stone an adulterer, "Let you who is without sin cast the first stone." She told U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, "I don't feel capable of throwing that first stone."

She said she believes there are crimes for which the penalty should be death, but only God can choose.

"Human judgment has angles and agendas and imperfections," she said, "and I don't feel I can condemn someone."

World Briefs

Israel approves expansion of West Bank settlements

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has quietly approved further expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank — a decision made even as tensions escalate over a controversial housing complex being built in East Jerusalem.

Yesterday, David Bar-Illan, an adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, confirmed an Israeli television report that the government had in recent days given approval for more homes to be built for Jewish residents in the West Bank.

But Bar-Illan said the report on Israel's Channel 2, which put the number of new houses in the "thousands," was exaggerated.

The decision to expand settlements could further inflame passions in the Middle East, where there have been daily demonstrations for the past two weeks over Netanyahu's decision to build a Jewish settlement called Har Homa in a historically Arab section of Jerusalem.

Adding to the unrest yesterday, a bus carrying Israeli civilians and soldiers overturned in the West Bank after a firebomb was thrown at the vehicle. At least 13 people were injured.

Major promises lower taxes as British election nears

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major yesterday promised low taxes and a hand-up for the have-nots as part of a 25-point platform for the May 1 election that he said would help make Britain the best place in the world to live.

Describing his election manifesto as the boldest any party had published since the ruling Conservatives took power in 1979, Major outlined a wide range of policies aimed at countering charges that his government had run out of steam and ideas.

Buoyed by an opinion poll showing that the lead of the opposing Labor party had fallen to 14 percentage points, Major said the manifesto was being published against a backdrop of a booming Britain that could look forward to a prosperity undreamed of a few years ago.

The only new policy in the 56-page program encapsulated Major's ambition to cut taxes and show that Labor does not have a monopoly on measures to help the less well-off.

Zaire rebels: New prime minister changes nothing

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zairian opposition leaders said yesterday that President Mobutu Sese Seko has accepted longtime rival Etienne Tshisekedi as his new prime minister. But rebels who control up to a quarter of the country said the development made no difference to their goal of removing Mobutu from power.

Separately, a U.N. human rights investigator accused rebels, who began pushing across eastern Zaire late last year, of massacring Rwandan refugees and urged a speedy investigation.

Roberto Garreton said upon his return to Switzerland from a three-day visit to the Zairian border town of Goma that Tutsi-led rebels had failed to come up with satisfactory answers to allegations of killings, torture and disappearances.

Aid workers meanwhile prepared to repatriate 4,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees after months in the jungles of eastern Zaire and expressed despair for the fate of 80,000 more south of the northeastern city of Kisangani.

Convicted killer ordered shot, nailed to cross in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen — A Yemen court yesterday rejected an appeal by a man found guilty of killing six people and ordered him executed by firing squad and his corpse nailed to a cross and displayed in public for three days.

A court on Monday sentenced Mohammed al-Nazari to death for the weekend slayings, which occurred at two high schools. The appeals court said displaying the body in public would serve as a warning to potential criminals. In Yemen, death sentences are usually carried out by firing squad and the bodies buried immediately.

The execution was expected to take place Friday after Muslim noon prayers, but no official date was set.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

Campus Briefs

Alumnist to discuss entrepreneurship at Bucknell

Glen Tullman '81 will speak on "Innovation and Entrepreneurship: Making Ideas Come to Life" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Langone Center Forum. The presentation, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the economics and management departments. Tullman is the chief executive officer of Enterprise Systems Inc., headquartered in Wheeling, Illinois.

CCS staff member receives Army Public Service Award

Will George, a client services analyst with the University's Computer and Communication Services, was recently awarded the Commander's Award for Public Service from the United States Army. The army medal, which may be awarded to civilians not employed by the Army, "recognizes service or achievements that contribute significantly to the accomplishment of the mission of an Army activity, command or staff agency." George, who is a client service analyst for the military science department, "distinguished himself by problem solving U.S. government and Bucknell computer system incompatibility and reprogramming system software to enable the department to maximize the potential of automation and information management," according to a Public Relations news release.

University to host Mid-Atlantic Regional AIChE Conference

The University will host the annual Mid-Atlantic Regional American Institute of Chemical Engineers Conference on April 4 through 6. George Keller, a senior corporate research fellow and manager of the separations and process fundamentals group, research and development department of the Union Carbide Corporation, will present the annual Ralph B. Derr Memorial Lecture, "The Removal of Organic Contaminants from Gaseous Waste Streams" at 11 a.m. on Friday in the Gallery Theatre in the Langone Center.

Keller will give a keynote talk entitled "Scaledown of Separation Processes" at 7 p.m. on Saturday after the dinner banquet held in the Terrace Room, which begins at 6 p.m.

Twenty-four papers will be presented by undergraduate chemical engineering students from several universities on Saturday between 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dana Engineering building. A schedule of events will be posted in Dana on Saturday. Interested persons can call 524-1114 for a complete schedule of topics.

Cycling race to close Moore Avenue

The Bucknell Cycling Team will compete against the best collegiate cycling teams on the East Coast in the 1997 ECCC Prestige Race held on campus April 5 and 6. Because cyclists will be finishing the race on Moore Avenue, there will be no parking on Saturday or Sunday on Moore Avenue.

Phi Gamma Delta to host semi annual philanthropy

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be hosting Luigi Fiji, their semi-annual fund-raiser on April 4 and 5. Proceeds from this non-profit event will be donated to the Lewisburg Little League.

The event is an Italian style dinner, sponsored by many local restaurants and businesses. Stromboli, pizza, spaghetti, meatball and sausage grinders, zeppoli and garlic bread are some of this year's menu items. Luigi Fiji is being held at the Phi Gamma Delta House, located at 78 University Avenue, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. Meals are approximately five dollars.

The Bucknellian Advisory Board seeks new members

There are openings on the Advisory Board to The Bucknellian. Faculty members with a strong interest in students and the student newspaper who are interested in being a part of this board should contact Katherine Wheatcroft, adviser to The Bucknellian. She can be reached at x1488.

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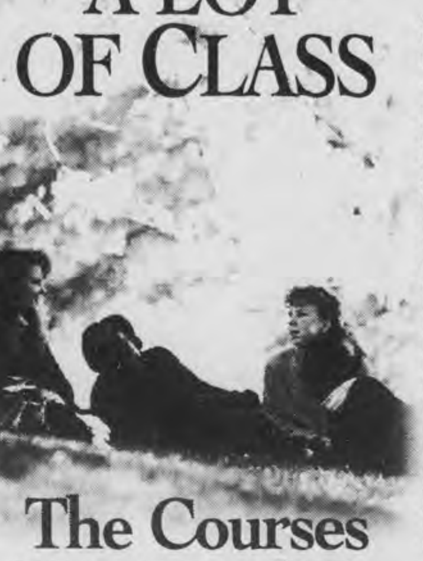

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Summer I
May 15 - June 25

Arts & Communication

ARTH101	APPROACHES TO WESTERN ART
ARTH598	GRAD RESEARCH SEMINAR
ARTS210	SCULPTURE
ARTS282	INTRO ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING
ARTS310	ADVANCED SCULPTURE
ARTS320	ADVANCED PAINTING
ARTS382	ADV ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING
ARTS399	FOUNDRY ARTS
ARTS405	DRAWING STUDIO
ARTS410	SCULPTURE STUDIO
ARTS420	PAINTING STUDIO
ARTS451	VISUAL COMMUNICATION LAB
ARTS480	COMPUTER ANIMATION
ARTS580	COMPUTER ART & DESIGN
ARTS599	INTERNSHIP
COMM110	COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM120	MASS COMMUNICATION
COMM260	ORAL INTERPRETATION
COMM323	TV PRODUCTION
COMM330	TV INTERNSHIP
COMM363	PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM444	COMM RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS
MUS 120	MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 258	ELECTRONIC MUSIC I
MUS 276	COMPOSITION WORKSHOP I
MUS 277	COMPOSITION WORKSHOP II
MUS 278	COMPOSITION WORKSHOP III
MUS 317	HIST AMER POP MUS SINCE 1950
MUS 399	FINALE: MUSIC NOTATION
THEA101	INTRO TO THEATRE

Education

CIED203	TEACHING AS PROFESSION
CIED399	ALIGN UNIT PLANS WITH STATE
CIEE413	TECHNOLOGY ACROSS CURRICULUM
CIEE511	ED AND PSY THRY+APPLI
CIRL229	LITERACY & LEARNING
CMAT675	INSTR THRY & PRCT: FINE ARTS
CMAT678	INSTR THRY & PRCT: SCI & HLTH
CMAT680	SCHOOL AND SOCIETY
CSP 410	ED TESTING & EVALUATION
SPED542	FNDATNS LEARNING DISABIL

Humanities & Social Sciences

AACS150	RACISM AND SEXISM IN U.S.
AACS214	AFRICAN-AMER FAMILY LIFE
AACS303	AFRICAN FAMILY LIFE
AACS315	AFR-AMER BACKGRND FOR TEACHRS
ANTH130	INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH260	MYTH/FOLKLORE-MOD WORLD
ANTH399	GEOLOGY & PREHIST/SO WEST
ENG 304	AMER LIT 1865-1914
ENG 331	CREATIVE WRITING
ENG 699	RESEARCH AND THESIS
HIST101	WEST CIV TO 1648
HIST102	WEST CIV SINCE 1648
HIST205	U.S.: THROUGH CIVIL WAR
HIST260	HISTORIOGRAPHY
HIST306	EUROPE IN THE MIDDLE AGES
HIST365	THE PACIFIC WAR
FR 110	BASIC FRENCH I
FR 111	BASIC FRENCH II
FR 112	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I
IT 110	BASIC ITALIAN I
SPAN110	BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN111	BASIC SPANISH II
SPAN114	CONTEMP SPAN NATIVE SPKR
SPAN226	HISPANIC CULT II: SPAN AM
PHIL110	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
PHIL227	EASTERN PHIL AND RELIGION
POL 120	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
POL 240	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
PSY 110	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 202	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCH I: APPL STAT
PSY 210	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PSY 351	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 353	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 410	INTRO COUNSELING/PSYCH
PSY 480	SEMINAR IN PSYCH
SOC 101	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY
SOC 102	SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOC 231	SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOC 265	SEXUALITY IN MODERN LIFE
SOC 290	SOCIAL WORK/SOC WELFARE
SOC 324	SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION
SOC 365	SOCIAL DEVIANCE
WS 110	WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES
WS 150	RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US

Business

ACCT211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT212	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
LAW 201	LEGAL ENVIRONMT BUSINESS
ECON201	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON202	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON210	ECONOMIC STATISTICS I
ECON310	MONEY & BANKING
FIN 310	MONEY & BANKING
FIN 320	CORPORATE FINANCE
BSCO603	ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
MBAE778	MARKET PLANNING/STRATEGY
MGT 300	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
MGT 305	MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 309	INTERNATIONAL MGMT
MGT 340	LABOR & MANAGEMENT
MGT 431	PRODUCT/OPERATION MGMT
MGT 460	BUSINESS STRATEGY/POLICY
MKT 310	MARKETING
MKT 316	MULTINATIONAL MARKETING

Science and Health

BIO 112	GEN ANAT/PHYS
BIO 120	HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIO 130	FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO 163	GENERAL BIOLOGY I
BIO 702	GRAD INDEPENDENT READING
BIO 710	SEMINAR: MOLECULAR BIO
CMHL210	WOMEN'S HEALTH
CMHL220	STRESS MANAGEMENT
CMHL399	FOOD & NUTR: A SOC ISSUES APR
CMHL490	HUMAN SEXUALITY
CHEM031	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY: LAB
CHEM051	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I: LAB
CHEM060	GEN CHEM I: LAB
CHEM131	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY: LEC
CHEM160	GEN CHEM I: LEC
CHEM251	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LEC
PHYS255	COLLEGE PHYSICS I
CODS261	SPEECH DISORDERS
CODS609	GRAD CLINICAL PRACTICUM
CS 201	COMPUTER LIT MICROCOMP APPL
ENV 115	GENERAL GEOLOGY
GEO 150	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY
MATH110	CONTEMPORARY MATH
MATH111	ELEM ALGEBRA WITH APPLICATIONS
MATH115	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
MATH116	PRECALCULUS
MATH120	FINITE MATH
MATH130	ELEMENTARY STAT I
MATH160	CALCULUS I
PEAC255	SPECIAL PHYSICAL EDUCTN
PEAK163	TRACK & FIELD
PEAK165	GOLF
PEAK167	BADMINTON
PEAK168	RACQUETBALL
PEAK262	VOLLEYBALL
PEAK264	TENNIS
PEAK267	SWIMMING
PEDA460	PE PERC IMP & EMOT DISTURB
NUR 312	EXPAND FAMILY ADAPT NUR
NUR 314	EXPAND FAM ADAPT NUR: LAB
NUR 502	HEALTH CARE INFORMATICS: LAB

Summer II
June 30 - August 6

Arts & Communication

ARTH101	APPROACHES WESTERN ART
ARTS270	PHOTOGRAPHY
ARTS282	INTRO ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING
ARTS382	ADV ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING
ARTS399	INTERNSHIP
ARTS451	VISUAL COMMUNICATION LAB
ARTS470	EXPERIMENT PHOTO STUDIO
ARTS480	COMPUTER ANIMATION
ARTS570	PHOTOGRAPHY
ARTS580	COMPUTER ART & DESIGN
ARTS599	INTERNSHIP
ARTS680	ADV COMPUTER ANIMATION
COAR599	PHIL OF TELECOMMUNICATION
COAR625	DOCUMENTRY AMER TV
COAR627	INTRO TO RESEARCH
COMM110	COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM120	MASS COMMUNICATION
COMM220	RADIO & TV
COMM250	JOURNALISM
COMM260	ORAL INTERPRETATION
COMM330	TV INTERNSHIP
COMM361	SUCCESSFUL BUS AND PROF COMMUN
COMM363	PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM444	COMM RESEARCH FOUNDATION
MUS 120	MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 200	CONCERT CHOIR
MUS 211	CONCERT BAND
MUS 222	JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUS 244	PRACTICAL MUSICIANSHIP
MUS 251	AUDIO RECORDING I: FUND OF SOUND
MUS 252	AUDIO RECORDING II
THEA101	INTRO TO THEATRE
THEA446	THEATRE WORKSHOP I

Education

CIEE516	INTEGR TECH INTO CURRICULUM
CIEE605	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION
CIEE619	PSYCH STDY CHILDN IN ED ENVIRON
CIRL604	RECENT TRENDS CHILD LIT
CIRL625	TCH READING MID/SEC/COLLEGES
CIRL631	WRITTEN EXPRSS WITH WORD PROC
CISE310	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
CMAT677	INSTR THEORY & PRCT: MATH
SPED509	TCHG SLOW LEARNING CHILD
SPED519	NATURE & NEEDS EXECPTNL CHILD
SPED536	GUID/COMM PRGMS-DISABLED
SPED649	SEM:FUNCT ASPECT EMOT HN
SPED653	DEMO TCHG EMOT HANDICAP
SPED654	DEMO TCHNG DEV DISABLED
SPED657	SEM: CLINICAL APPLIC LD
SPED658	DEVEL STRATGY LEARN DISABLED

Humanities & Social Sciences

AACS150	RACISM AND SEXISM IN US
AACS212	AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSIC
AACS215	AFRICAN HISTORY I
AACS310	RECENT INTERP IN AFR-AM STUDIES
ANTH130	INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH408	INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
ANTH450	SHAMANS/WITCHES/MAGIC
ENG 110	WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
ENG 150	INTRO TO LITERATURE
ENG 302	ENG LIT ROMANTIC-MODERN
ENG 481	SEMINAR AMER LIT: POE & HAWTHORNE
ENG 490	INTERNSHIP
ENG 599	REMEMBER: IMAGE TO MEMOIR
ENG 619	WRITING FOR MAGAZINE MARKET
ENG 621	FICTION WRITING SEM I
ENG 634	20TH CENT AM POETRY
ENG 699	RESEARCH AND THESIS
HIST101	WEST CIV TO 1648
HIST102	WEST CIV SINCE 1648
HIST206	U.S.: SINCE CIVIL WAR
HIST314	HISTORY OF NJ
HIST350	AMERICAN SLAVERY
HIST371	MODERN CHINA
HUMH498	HUM HON RESRCH:IND STUDY
HUMH499	HUM HON THESIS:IND STUDY
FR 110	BASIC FRENCH I
FR 111	BASIC FRENCH II
FR 113	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II
GER 110	BASIC GERMAN
GER 111	BASIC GERMAN II
IT 110	BASIC ITALIAN I
IT 111	BASIC ITALIAN II
JPAN110	BASIC JAPANESE I
JPAN111	BASIC JAPANESE II
SPAN110	BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN111	BASIC SPANISH II
SPAN112	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
SPAN113	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II
PHIL110	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
PHIL200	ETHICS
PHIL210	LOGIC
PHIL227	EASTERN PHIL/RELIGION
POL 110	INTRO TO POLITICS
POL 120	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
PSY 110	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 210	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PSY 220	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 230	HISTORY/SYSTEMS PSYCH
PSY 350	THEORY PERSONALITY
PSY 351	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 600	PSYCH TESTING/EVALUATION
SOC 101	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY
SOC 160	ESSENTIALS OF CRIM JUSTICE
SOC 231	SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOC 250	URBAN SOCIOLOGY
SOC 253	ELEM SOCIAL STATISTICS
SOC 254	SOC RESEARCH METHODS
SOC 310	SOCIOLOGY OF WAR
SOC 324	SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION
SOC 325	SOCIOLOGY SOCIAL MOVEMNT
SOC 335	SOCIOLOGY OF LAW
SOC 350	MUSLIMS & ISLAMIC U.S. INST
SOC 630	ETHNIC EXPERIENCE
WS 110	WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES
WS 150	RACISM/SEXISM IN THE U.S.

Business

ACCT211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT212	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ECON201	MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON202	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON211	ECONOMIC STATISTICS II
FIN 320	CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 435	PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENT
MGT 300	PRINCIPLES MANAGEMENT
MGT 305	MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 315	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN/DEV
MGT 431	PRODUCT + OPERATIONS MGMT
MGT 460	BUS STRATEGY/POLICY
MGT 480	SEMINAR MANAGEMENT
MKT 310	MARKETING
MKT 314	ADVERTISING
MKT 430	PRODCT PLANNING/MGMT

Science and Health

BIO 113	GEN ANAT & PHYS
BIO 120	HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIO 130	FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO 164	GENERAL BIOLOGY II
BIO 335	FIELD BOTANY
BIO 399	INSECT DIVERSITY & ECOLOGY
BIO 599	INSECT DIVERSITY & ECOLOGY
CMHL120	CURRENT HEALTH ISSUES
CMHL220	STRESS MANAGEMENT
CMHL490	HUMAN SEXUALITY
CHEM032	ORGANIC BIOCHEMISTRY: LAB
CHEM052	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II: LAB
CHEM061	GEN CHEM II: LAB
CHEM132	ORGANIC BIOCHEMISTRY:LEC
CHEM161	GEN CHEM II: LECT
CHEM252	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II: LEC
PHYS110	INTRO TO PHYSICS
PHYS170	ASTRONOMY
PHYS256	COLLEGE PHYSICS II
CODS609	GRAD CLINICAL PRACTICUM
CS 130	INTRO COMPUTER BASIC
CS 201	COMP LIT MICROCOMP APPL
CS 230	COMPUTER SCIENCE I
ENV 115	GENERAL GEOLOGY
MATH105	PREPARATORY ALGEBRA
MATH110	CONTEMPORARY MATH
MATH111	ELEM ALGEBRA WITH APPLC
MATH116	PRECALCULUS
MATH120	FINITE MATH
MATH130	ELEMENTARY STAT I
MATH160	CALCULUS I
MATH161	CALCULUS II
MATH202	LINEAR ALGEBRA
PEEL204	TENNIS I
PEEP490	INTERN IN EXERCISE PHYS
PEGE150	FITNESS FOR LIFE

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June 26, 27, 30, July 1 & 2, 1997
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3 graduate credits

Fiction Writing Seminar I
July 14-18, 1997 (Mon.-Fri.)
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3 graduate credits

Remembering: From Image to Memoir (Creative Nonfiction)
July 21-25, 1997 (Mon.-Fri.)
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3 graduate credits

Writing for the Magazine Market
July 28 - August 1, 1997 (Mon.-Fri.)
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 3 graduate credits

ELDERHOSTELS

Elderhostel I - July 13-19, 1997
(Sun.-Sat.), 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
I. The Nighttime Sky: Our View of the Universe
II. The Mystery Film

Elderhostel II - July 20-26, 1997
(Sun.-Sat.), 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
I. Masters of Jazz
II. A Summer Jazz Festival
III. Ireland Through the Images of William Butler Yeats

Elderhostel/Habitat for Humanity III
July 13-19, 1997 (Sun.-Sat.), 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
July 20-26, 1997 (Sun.-Sat.), 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.

Elderhostel II & III participants are invited to attend WPC's week-long "Jazz it Up!" festival.

JAZZ IMPROVISATION WORKSHOP FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
July 20-26, 1997 (Sun.-Sat.) 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SUMMER INSTITUTE IN HEALTH EDUCATION FOR TEACHERS

Selected Topics in Nutrition for Educators
July 7-10, 1997 (Mon.-Thurs.)
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
1 graduate credit or noncredit

Selected Topics in Mental and Emotional Health for Educators
July 14-17, 1997 (Mon.-Thurs.)
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
1 graduate credit or noncredit

Selected Topics for Educators: Communicable and Chronic Diseases for Educators
July 21-24, 1997 (Mon.-Thurs.),
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
1 graduate credit or noncredit

MULTIMEDIA CERTIFICATE COURSES FOR GRAPHIC DESIGNERS, MARKETING PROFESSIONALS AND EDUCATORS

I. Introduction to Web Design and Implementation
August 18-19 (Mon.-Tues.)
9:00 am-4:00 pm noncredit

II. Introduction to Multimedia Using Macromedia Director
August 20-21 (Wed.-Thurs.)
9:00 am-4:00 pm noncredit

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The Ancient Anasazi: Geology and Prehistory of America's Southwest
May 18-31, 1997
3 undergraduate credits or noncredit

Italy, The Grand Tour: Rome, Florence and Places in Between
May 23-June 3, 1997
noncredit

Mexico: From the Mayans to the Biosphere
July 11-20, 1997
3 undergraduate credits or noncredit

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News Feature — Study Abroad

Senior tandem returns from school in the Netherlands

BY JEN BEAUCHAMP AND TOM LABADIE

Two University seniors were among the first American students to attend the Akzo Nobel International Business Course in the Netherlands in February.

This four-day course, sponsored by Akzo Nobel, a Dutch chemical and pharmaceutical company, provided an opportunity for engineering and business students to learn about the company as well as international business. As participants, Tom Labadie '97, a chemical engineering major and Jennifer Beauchamp '97, an accounting major, interacted with European students through various activities, including group discussions, outdoor team assignments and case studies.

The overall theme of the course was "Strength in Diversity." The programs focused upon multiculturalism and product diversity, two of Akzo Nobel's primary strengths.

Each day emphasized a different one of Akzo Nobel's four business units: fibers, coatings, chemicals and pharmaceuticals. "While learning about the chemicals unit, we were involved in a case study about developing a market for a new application of one of their products. Our roles were switched so that the business people acted as engineers and vice versa. It was challenging and exciting to learn about how it is done by the other guy," Beauchamp said.

The course presented a unique educational business experience. "Everyday we were faced with new opportunities to learn about ourselves... One morning we had three hours to build and overcome eight rope and wood obstacles. For instance, I helped transform 10 four-foot two-by-fours and 25 pieces of two-foot cord into a free standing ladder which everyone had to climb over. With 30 newly acquainted individuals, we all had to recognize our own personal strengths and abilities in order to accomplish the task," Labadie

In addition to the United States, participants came from Holland, Sweden, Austria and Germany. To prevent language barriers, the course was presented in English only. The students ranged in ages from 21 to 27 and will all be receiving either their undergraduate or graduate degrees by August 1997. Their degrees include chemical engineering, economics, accounting, marketing and MBAs.

Most of the participants had prior international experience either through study abroad programs or overseas internships. All students were provided travel to and accommodations at the Hotel Harrhuis in Arnhem, where the Akzo Nobel World Headquarters is located.

The opening day of the course began with an overview of Akzo Nobel's company structure and was highlighted later by dinner at Doorwerth Castle. During dinner, students had the opportunity to meet Mr. Cees van Lede, chairman of the Board of Management. "It was very exciting to meet Mr. van Lede. I never would have thought that the leader of a 70,000 employee company would be so easy to talk to," Beachamp said.

The days began at 8 a.m. and ended around 10:30 p.m. This time was broken down into two to three hours of lecture, three hours of group discussion and three hours of case studies. "The course was intense—there was a lot of information presented and the days were long. But since we covered a wide range of topics and the activities were varied, it was very exciting as well," Labadie said.

During lunch and dinner, young professionals were available for questioning about their experiences while working for Akzo Nobel. "Most of the formal programs were presented by corporate executives. It was a nice change of pace at meals when I was to able to speak with the younger employees who are currently working in positions which I may have an immediate interest in," Labadie said.

At night, many students went to a local pub to socialize for a couple of hours. "Going out at night gave us a good opportunity to get to know the other students better. I really enjoyed learning more about them and their countries," Beauchamp said.

Participation in the course was made available to University students through strong University alumni relations. Mack Day, a Bucknell alumnus and current director of Human Resources for Akzo Nobel Chemicals, Inc. in Chicago, contacted Tim Sweeney, professor of management and Dr. William King, chairman of chemical engineering, to assist in the recruitment and selection process.

"This course is an excellent opportunity for our students to experience a learning opportunity with diverse cultures from all over the globe. We are deeply appreciative and grateful to Akzo Nobel, and particularly to Mr. Day for his continued loyal support of Bucknell students," Sweeney said.

FIRE from Page 1

particular student."

DeCerchio said that Public Safety has taken increased security measures to prevent the risk of other "fire-related" incidents occurring in residence halls, but he "would rather not reveal the specifics."

He added, "We do have a window period when they usually occur and where they usually occur."

DeCerchio indicated that if the offender in any case involving arson, or false activation of a fire extinguisher or alarm, is apprehended, he or she "will be given the severest penalties. They would have to go through the University judicial system, and, in all likelihood, we'd probably file criminal charges."

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, is responsible for deciding when it is appropriate to offer rewards to students helping in a criminal investigation.

Concerning this week's incidents, he said, "The University is extremely concerned about all areas of fire safety, whether it be arson, the pulling of a fire alarm, using a fire extinguisher without cause, possession/use of candles, because of the potential and real danger they place the students in. Consequently, we will do all we can, including offering rewards to identify the irresponsible individuals who jeopardize the safety of others."

He added, "I firmly believe that incidents of this nature will continue to occur until students take exception to the behavior of identifying those who are a threat to the community."

SNOW from Page 1

he hit this patch of snow, his car started to skid and he lost control of his car which kept skidding back and forth. "It was the worst driving I have ever done," Colello said.

Susan Hermansen '97 said, "I left at 10 a.m. [from Connecticut] and I didn't get back until 9:30 p.m. The roads were absolutely horrible, I saw so many accidents."

Where interstate 81 intersects interstate 80, Hermansen was stopped for three hours. She said that she had to "shut off the engine to save gas and keep turning it back on for heat."

When they were able to get off the interstate, they decided to get a hotel room. They stopped at a truck stop and "heard that there were no rooms."

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The Bubble breaks, spreads environmental awareness

BY TRACY THIFFAULT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A common interest in the environment brought a group of students together to publish *The Bubble*, a new University environmental newsletter promoting environmental awareness. Their aim is to get more students active in preserving the environment by participating in progressive acts on campus.

Currently, "the University's surroundings aren't conducive to environmental activity, but people can be swayed to be environmentally conscious," said Mike Walters '00, one of the editors.

We want to be the "nagging reminder on your shoulder," said Kellem Agnew '00, another editor.

The group believes that more important than recycling is reusing, and more important than reusing is reducing. They have set up "Bubble Boxes" in computer labs located throughout campus for students to donate one-sided used paper. *The Bubble* then uses the other side to print their newsletter.

Most of the staff of *The Bubble* are members of the environmental residential college for first year students. The idea for the newsletter came up in their foundation seminar, "Environment in Society," taught by Stephen Stamos Jr., professor of international relations.

The three editors, Andrew Taylor '00, Walters, and Agnew work together with the editor-in-chief, Mike McCaffrey '00 to think of story ideas, revise articles and distribute the newsletter. The group is advised by John Gillroy, associate professor of environmental studies.

The first issue of *The Bubble* came out in early March and was distributed in the Seventh Street Cafe and the Langone Center. The group hopes to publish one issue each month focusing on local and international news. The first issue focused on Electric Cars, the Japan oil spill and issues in Burma.

We're going to "see where it takes us, and come up with ideas as we go along," Walters said.

Members of *The Bubble* staff work together with SEAC, the nationwide Student Environmental Action Committee, to promote environmental awareness on campus. They're currently planning Earth Day activities for April 20th.

"We're still a little inexperienced, but we're doing okay," Taylor commented. "There are two things to look at," Agnew said, "*The Bubble* has been well received, but we can't determine to what extent our purpose has been taken."

"I've been receiving a lot of positive comments," Walters said. "We'll work out the rough edges and move on."

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian

The staff of The Bubble, Kellem Agnew, Anne Halgren, Karen Fadely, Mike McCaffrey, Jaymie Mackler, and Steve Grimes produced their first issue in early March. The staff is advised by John Gilroy, associate professor of environmental studies.

Caught in the Web: Best of Shockwave

BY CURRAN FILER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

One of the most exciting things about the Web is the new software products that have been developed for it. Shockwave, created by Macromedia, is a software tool that allows web page designers to display animation, and create interactive applications on the Web. Many web pages now feature a Shockwave powered, interactive application that runs in real-time over the Web. It also supports streaming video and audio (audio and video files you don't have to download to use), which allows you to show a movie in real-time on your web page. New sites are created every day that take advantage of this software in new and interesting ways. This week I compiled some of the best Shockwave-powered sites.

Macromedia - Shockwave Download Center
`http://www.macromedia.com/shockwave`

This is Macromedia's Shockwave Download Center. You can download the proper version of the Shockwave player here. You must have the Shockwave player before you can use Shockwave applications.

Spacepirate
`http://spacepirate.com/game.html`

Spacepirate is an interactive, multi-player Web game designed by Clevermedia. It's set in the future and allows you to take the role of an outlaw trader traveling around space trying to amass a fortune. As computer games go it's quite limited, but the fact that it's played over the Web makes it amazing. This is by far the most complex and involved Shockwave game I've seen. You can interact in real-time with other players and it even saves your game.

Game-Land, A World of Games
`http://www.game-land.com`

This site is full of great Shockwave games, and even some contests. The games are small for the most part so they will be easy to download. They range from the classic gambling games to a game where you think up a caption for a cartoon drawn by their own in-house cartoonist.

Disney.com Home Page
`http://www.disney.com/index.html`

Disney has done some interesting things with Shockwave and its movies. They have Shockwave storybooks for some of their biggest movies, like Toy Story, 101 Dalmations and The Lion King. They also have Shockwave games based on the movies. The Toy Story memory game is addictive!

Amazing Fishtank!
`http://morganmedia.com/m2/shock.html`

The Amazing Fishtank is a simple fishtank simulation. You are given a small tank and two fish. One is a predatory fish and one isn't. You can also customize two fish of your own. Then you drop them in the water by clicking on their icon. The fish will swim around and eat each other. If you get tired of them you can drag them into the toilet.

Interactive Science Education
`http://www.ppsa.com/ppsa/science`

The Interactive Science Education site uses Shockwave to teach scientific principles over the Web. It was created by Raman Pfaff, who started creating it while he was working on his doctoral thesis at Michigan State University. Each of the interactive labs presents one scientific principle, and you can control the settings. I think Raman has created a great site here, especially since it is educational as well as fun.

Brain Teaser

A jailer unlocked every cell, then proceeded to lock cells 2, 4, 6... He then turned the key again in cells 3, 6, 9..., thereby locking some and unlocking others. He then turned the key once more in cells 4, 8, 12... Which cells were open at the end of this infinite process?

This week's brain teaser was contributed by Allen Schweinsberg, associate professor of mathematics.

Solution:

The cells that were open are 1, 4, 9, 16..., the perfect squares, because these are the only positive integers with an odd number of integer divisors. The cells are unlocked if the key is turned an odd number of times.

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Science & Technology Calendar

Tues., Apr. 8 <u>Chemistry lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Audtorium</u>
Dr. Heinz F. Koch, professor, Department of Chemistry, Ithaca College will speak on "Proton-Transfer Reactions Between Carbon and Oxygen."

Thurs., Apr. 10 <u>Mathematics Lunch Talk at noon in LC302</u>
Dr. Brian Conrey will speak on "Unsolved Problems in Number Theory."

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Ask the Doctor: What is CFS?

BY DR. COLLEEN FLAHERTY

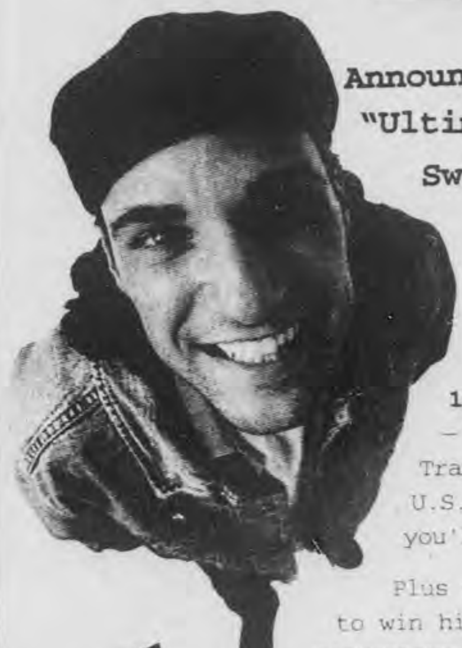
Have you recently returned from spring break feeling tired? Too many late nights with too little sleep? Fortunately, most students rebound after a good night's sleep. However, imagine constantly feeling fatigued regardless of your activities. This is the experience of individuals diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS). Approximately one out of every 10,000 individuals is afflicted. Statistically, it is most common in Caucasian females between the ages of 20 and 40 years of age.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is a difficult diagnosis to confirm since there is no specific test that is diagnostic. The etiology of this illness remains uncertain. Medical researchers have investigated multiple viruses such as Human Retrovirus, Enteroviruses and Ebstein-Barr Virus as causative agents, but results have been inconclusive. Physicians must rule out treatable conditions such as anemia, endocrine disorders, malignancy, HIV and Lyme disease before concluding that a patient has CFS. Diagnostic criteria of this syndrome includes persistent fatigue which has lasted for six months or longer. The fatigue can be so severe that activity is reduced to less than 50 percent of one's pre-illness status. This condition often begins abruptly, frequently following a viral illness.

In addition to overwhelming fatigue, patients can experience sore throat, low grade fever, swollen glands and body aches. Many patients complain of forgetfulness, difficulty with concentration, mood swings and depression. Sleep disorders can result despite their extreme fatigue.

Treatment of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is palliative rather than curative. No one medication or therapy has been completely effective. Some individuals improve when prescribed with low dose antidepressants. Others respond to exercise programs and nutritional therapy. Support groups have been helpful in teaching patients mechanisms to cope with their illness. Fortunately, with time and plenty of rest, most patients recover.

Dr. Colleen Flaherty is a doctor at the Zeigler Health Center



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EDITORIAL

Recent Swartz fires ignite school concern

The recent arson in Swartz only emphasizes one thing—how irresponsible students can be.

Individuals need to think twice before pulling stunts like this one, especially those that involve fire. Students may think that setting a bulletin board on fire will give them the time of their lives, but their actions come at the possible expense of other students' lives.

Granted, students will play pranks. In fact, college life might be rather dull without them. But when fire becomes a part of the plan, it goes way beyond a normal (and funny) college prank.

Unfortunately this is not the first time students have played with fire. At the beginning of the semester, another bulletin board in Swartz went up in flames. Last semester, a person or group of people went around stuffing gas rags in the exhaust pipes of several cars and setting them on fire.

Thanks to the keen eye of Public Safety and the quick thinking of some students, not one of these events resulted in serious damage either to the cars, the building, or any students. But we may not be so lucky the next time.

If endangering people's lives is not enough to stop some students from setting fires and tampering with fire safety equipment, what about a fine or jail time? Arson is a criminal offense, and if caught, the perpetrators will be punished to the fullest extent of the law. As they well should be.

Students must stand against these immature actions. Not only will everyone receive peace of mind, Residential Life is offering a $400 reward for anyone who can lead them to the guilty party, with an additional $300 for information about who dismantled the fire extinguisher the night before.

These more dramatic events aren't the only fire hazards created on campus. For some reason, students think that pulling down a little red handle is great fun. The loud fire drill must enthrall them. While activating a fire alarm may seem harmless, it actually presents a case similar to "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

There's only so many times people will react to fire alarms with urgency before realizing that most (if not all) of them are false alarms. When a fire does indeed spark, it's hard for students to take the resulting alarm seriously, thinking it's just another practical joke.

And if someone just happens to dismantle the fire extinguisher before setting a fire, the result easily could be some injured students. Or worse.

And that's not funny.

OPINIONS

Internet has positive and negative societal, ethical implications

Divisive issues such as pornography, radical religious ideas need to be addressed in relation to efficiency and benefits

BY NORA DANIELS

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

The Internet. It's everywhere.

A lot of our Bucknell life focuses on it. It's where we find sources for papers, it's where we search for jobs, and it's where some of us take quizzes and exams. In a way the Internet controls much of our lives... If you don't think that this is true, you must never have visited a computer lab when the Internet connections are off.

College students, though, aren't the only ones whose lives tend to revolve around the ever expanding Information Super Highway. Businesses, magazines, newspapers and individuals alike employ web pages to reach the public, selling and influencing inhabitants of the world (not just America) about their merchandise, services and ideas.

Since news is reported as it occurs, and other information is available 24 hours a day, it is no wonder why all the major industries of the world rely on the Web.

In many ways the Internet is useful and speeds up our efficient, cost-counting way of life. Still, nothing is perfect, not even this resource that has changed society in so many ways. Is its strong influence on each and every one of us, "connected" or not, too strong?

Residents of San Francisco County, California, may be especially anti-Internet this week, as a result of finding 39 people dead in a mass suicide there last weekend. The group of individuals involved were very active in their use of the Internet.

Sometimes termed "Web Wizards," people who are highly skilled in creating web pages have been in much demand over the past few years, and this suicidal group was an organization of web wizards. They had a web page that proclaimed their beliefs, including the idea that they needed to end their lives to get to the next level.

Now they are dead, but questions remain. Should groups with these kind of radical and detrimental ideas be allowed to use the Internet?

Some people, like the neighbors of the San Francisco group, are up in arms over the fact that the group's ideas were available for all to see on the Internet. And in relation to the availability of information on the Web, what about pornography?

To me, it comes down to this: People who want to find radicals like the suicidal group will do so, whether it's on the Internet or not. People who want porn will get porn whether it's on their computer or not. So in answer to those who want to screen the 'Net, I say that your idea may seem like a good way to protect surfers, but it probably won't work.

The Internet may control much of our lives, and it will probably control even more of the lives of future generations, but we are still individuals. We don't need to control it.

Thirty-nine deaths is a tragedy. Porn on the World Wide Web is disgusting. But we can't blame or censor the Internet, because it is too encompassing and strong to start trying to control. And maybe, if we accept its positive influences in our lives, we will someday not have to worry about the negatives, which hopefully will become less prevalent.

> ***In many ways the Internet is useful and speeds up our efficient, cost-counting way of life. Still, nothing is perfect, not even this resource that has changed society in so many ways.***

Speak Out

How do you feel about the recent fires set in Swartz? If you were a resident, would you be concerned?

Sarah Kobielski '00

"It's wrong. If anything, it's just kids being dumb. I'm not too worried."

Ellen Mager '97

"The people in Swartz should be worried. Giving a reward is a good idea, because people tend to work on that sort of system."

Jared Peretin '99

"I guess setting bulletin boards on fire doesn't pose a big danger, but the people doing it are pretty stupid."

Emily Gilbert '99

"I think it's really scary that there's an arsonist on campus who is premeditating fires. I'm glad I live on the second floor so I can jump out my window."

Bison, meal credit policies need improvement

Quantity of french fries, "Hashbrown Rule" and size of cereal all receive student's criticism

BY ARGUN ULGEN

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Being that I'm a big fan of junk food, it seems that the Bison would be the perfect place to eat at the University. Yet the overpricing of meals as well as certain policies have made many of my eating experiences at the Bison less than pleasant.

Let's start off with the meal credit policy. Food at the Bison is more expensive than at the caf, while meal credit prices are really low. Logically, this means that a meal credit plan at the Bison will only give you a very limited amount of food each meal. In fact, you get about three to four dollars less at the Bison than you do at the caf for breakfast, lunch and dinner meal credit. This is simply not fair.

Rather, we should be allowed to have the same meal credit purchasing power that is granted to us in the caf. We are hard-working students and deserve to have greater masses of high quality food if we choose not to eat at the caf. I am disgusted by the fact that a breakfast meal credit is only enough to get one bison breakfast and a small drink. We are growing boys and girls and should have enough meal credit to get TWO bison breakfasts, if not three or four.

And then, they have those unfriendly polices such as the Hashbrown Rule. This rule states that you cannot purchase hashbrowns after eleven o'clock. Yet, some people enjoy eating their breakfasts from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. This hour still qualifies as the morning anyway. We should have the right to request ALL BREAKFASTS in the morning, no matter what type of breakfast it is. I'm outraged at the uptight attitude of this policy.

Another policy is the placement of french fries and cajun fries into those little boxes. Did you ever notice that some of those boxes have six fries in it, while others have 30? The cooks at the Bison should be ordered to put an equal amount of fries into every container so that customers don't get deprived of their fair share of fries. This is only right, since we will probably lose half of our meal credit on the fries anyway.

Prices are also another thing that turns us Bucknellians off at the Bison. Since when should a small box of cereal cost 75 cents? The people at the Bison are trying to make some outrageous profit off those students who miss the cafeteria hours due to classes or sleep deprivation. As cereal is an important part of our daily nutritional supplement, it is only fair that the Bison charge the percent of cereal in the box in proportion to a regular box of cereal. (That would be about 10 percent. A box of cereal costs around $1.39, So we should pay around 40 cents for that small box of cereal!)

Don't settle for the caf, even though it may give you all that you can eat for free while the Bison is overly expensive. Eating higher quality food will raise our productivity, strength and overall happiness at the university! We should demand the best for ourselves, and right now the best is at the Bison (until we finally get a Pizza Hut or some better restaurant on campus)! Therefore, my fellow Bucknellians, rise and encourage the managers of the Bison to meet our needs in a more suitable manner! Lower prices, more meal credit power, more hashbrown hours, and equity in french fries... we should have it all.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 8

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

Students live jaded lives

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

There are several levels of resentment shared by Bucknell seniors in terms of the newly dry Tent Party.

On one level, there is a sense that after four years of paying tuition at Bucknell, seniors are entitled to a university funded event with the god of alcohol. On another level, there is a notion that Tent Party was the one event that included all Bucknellians regardless of Greek or any other affiliation and was funded by a system that has long supported the abuses wrought by wayward Greeks. This is the same system that seems perfectly at ease making a token gesture at combating the alcohol problem when most people know where real problems exist. There is also the idea that if most of the seniors disagree with the administration's decision, the decision should be reconsidered.

This is all gone now, the illusion of privilege, power and ultimately, entitlement. Any semblance of a community gathering was shattered when seniors found out that not only their families but that they themselves would have to pay to attend the graduation picnic. Even those seniors who shied away from exerting their inherent right to alcohol are now annoyed. It costs to get in, and while $15 may not seem like that much, concretely and metaphorically you have to pay to play, to be a part of the community.

It is possible that there is greater principle to be found in boycotting the picnic. Remember, picnics have long played a role in American social history as the leisure, upper classes were always able to take off from work and picnic as the workers did their jobs.

Oh yes, the jobs. It seems that the outrage over Tent Party and the ultimately more meaningful complaints lodged by those who feel shut out of the golden promise of post-Bucknell employment are the greatest sense of unfairness and shafting that many Bucknellians have felt in a long time, perhaps their entire lives. In this, there is the illusion of what Bucknell means versus one of those lowly state schools.

In the end, there are really no guarantees. For the past four years seniors have worked, paid or loaned themselves into the next millennium. There are particularly no guarantees if you have stepped outside of the Bucknell capitalist carousel and are reaching for a different golden ring than the ones to be found in big business and industry. The myth is that if you have got in, graduated and before anything else, pulled off the Bucknell mortgage, they'll take care of you.

This is all embodied in the big catch phrase of Bucknell comfort—networking. For those who have not yet fully embraced the culture of entitlement, networking means that they know people, mostly Bucknell alumni and fans, who can hook you up to the future you have always dreamed about. There was a non-profits organization job fair until it became insufficiently cost effective.

In the end, networking and the mentality that cultivates it reproduces and maintains every inequity in American society. On one level, there is the difficulty minorities and women find in getting into professions and companies that have long gone to only those who have networked in by the power establishment already in place. On a much deeper level, it all comes down to class.

This is the real illusion of entitlement and power, the lesson of the pay to partake metaphor. For more Bucknellians than you think, this has been the essence of their experience at this university. Internships are great for networking and making those illustrious connections, if you can afford not to work and save money for a summer. A relevant off-campus job is great, if you have a car. There are also seniors here who will find themselves cut off from any health insurance the day they graduate.

I have sat through many classes at Bucknell and watched the sea of complacent faces, wondering what great injustice could be described that could really raise their anger or consciousness. Then came Tent Party. In one way or another, it is always means tested.

Hopefully, if Bucknell teaches anyone anything, a dry and costly graduation will not be the most unfairly treated students ever allow themselves to feel. And how does it feel? In the end, illusions detract from reality and always make you feel better. Unfortunately, we have been trained to be content and embody complacent comfort.

Gingrich errs with Chinese

House Speaker's comments exacerbate tensions

BY TODD ZERANSKI

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

This past weekend while visiting China, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich proved himself to be quite tactless and unaware of the delicacy of current Sino-U.S. dialogue."I said firmly, 'We want you to understand we [the U.S.] will defend Taiwan'. I think that they are more aware now that we would defend Taiwan if it were militarily attacked," Gingrich said.

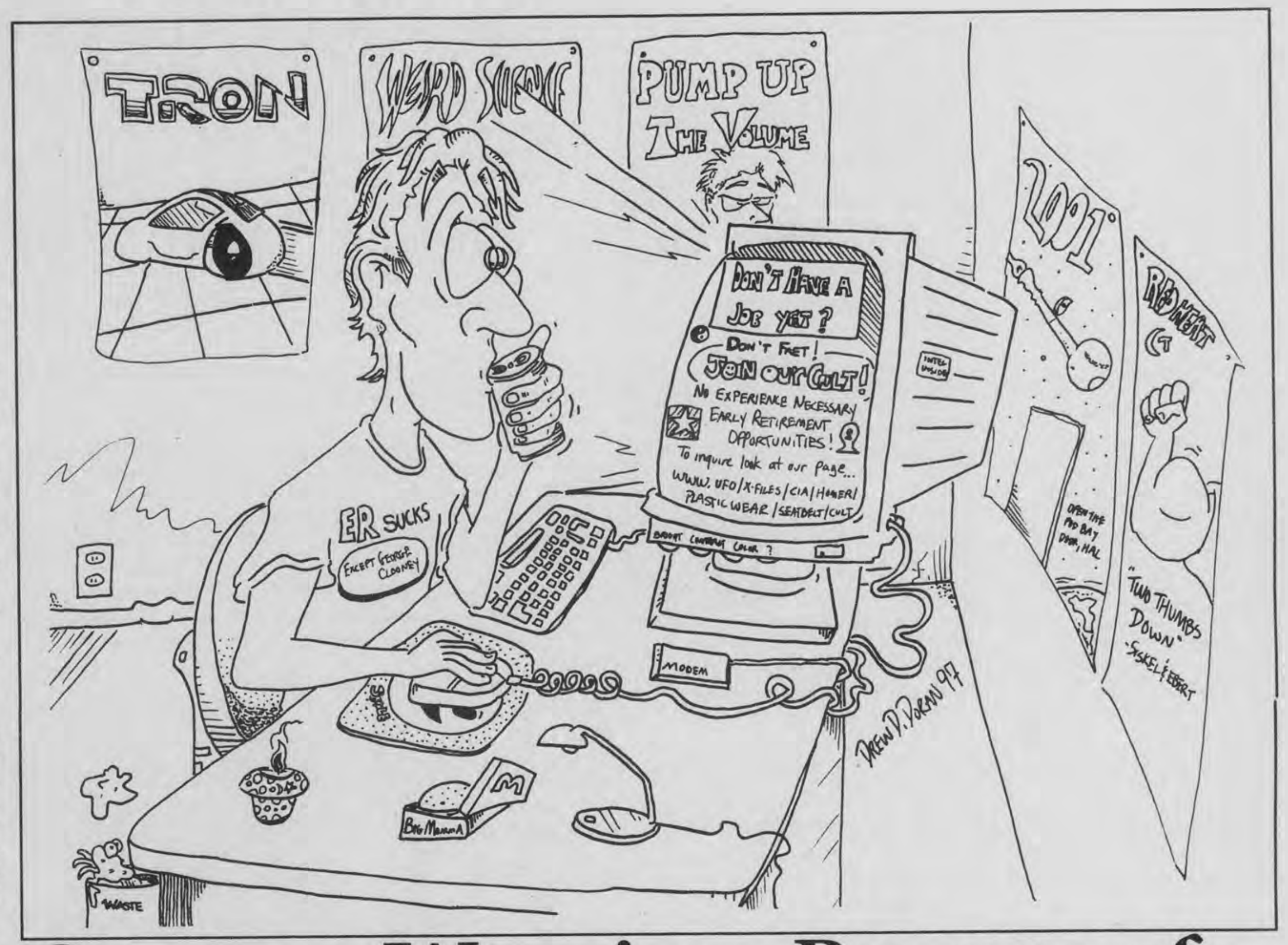
It may not seem like much; it has always been common knowledge that the U.S. wishes a peaceful reunification between Taiwan and the mainland. That's not the problem. What is so appalling is Gingrich's blatant disregard for diplomatic procedure and his lack of concern for a unified American foreign policy towards China.

Diplomats have traditionally dodged the issue. After Gingrich's blunder, the White House tried to rectify the damage by stating its policy of "meeting its obligation under the Taiwan Relations Act including the maintenance of an adequate self-defense for Taiwan". Furthermore, the Administration wished to maintain its "one-China policy, the fundamental bedrock of which is that both parties peacefully address the Taiwan issue." This is diplomatese for "We regret Gingrich's outspokenness, we want peaceful reunification as much as the mainland does."

Vice President Gore visited China last week and didn't even mention Taiwan. Then Gingrich comes along and basically threatens President Jiang Zemin and Prime Minister Li Ping. An old political statement, "Politics end at the water's edge," has been standard procedure for the United States government. It basically means that public statements uttered by government officials should coalesce in order to issue a cogent and coherent foreign policy. Now, because of Gingrich (who also issued statements on human rights and religious freedom) the Chinese may perceive the United States to be weak and divided. The timing couldn't be much worse.

Slowly but surely, the Chinese and the United States have realized lately that they both need to work with each other. The United States has been negotiating for Chinese membership into the World Trade Organization, while China has also expressed initiative in cleaning up intellectual property violations and allowing more political dissent at home. Such an improvement in Sino-U.S. relations has taken careful cultivation. Gingrich's recent comments certainly won't help.

The House Speaker noted, "I didn't flinch, but they didn't flinch either... If you can be respectful but firm, you can get a long way talking with the Chinese." "A long way" in the wrong direction.



Campus Warning: Beware of Spring Break travel companies

Bad experience over Spring Break raises questions over student treatment; Bucknellian raises questions over handling of concerns

BY AMY YOUNGGREN

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In the effort to possibly catching a small glimpse of spring in the middle of this overcast, rainy and windy month in Pennsylvania, many Bucknellians flocked to spring break destinations in many tropical islands and beaches.

I, too, desperately wanted to get away and spend the week baking in the sun and sipping daiquiris. After much chaos over where to go, how much to spend, where to stay and what travel group to go with, we decided upon our vacation in Nassau, Bahamas. However, the complications and logistics of getting to and from Nassau bordered on ruining the romance of spring break, even of the Bahamas.

The past two years my group and I have traveled with World Class Vacations. I do have to admit, last year went very smoothly, with the exception of some minor delays and confusions at each of the airports. We were actually very pleased with the services that World Class provided before our trip, during travel, once we arrived at our hotel and throughout the entire week.

However, this year, much to our dismay, we were very disappointed and upset at the way we were treated. Before going any further, I need to clarify one detail. This year, after we landed in Nassau Bahamas we were switched over to a smaller organization responsible for our activities and our stay while we were there. This company was Spring Break Express, which is part of World Class Vacations. This was never explained to us before we actually arrived at our orientation in Nassau.

I realize that there are many different people, companies and organizations that are involved in making spring break for college students possible. Therefore, it is somewhat difficult to know exactly where to assess the blame for our dissatisfaction.

Everyone from the agents at the Baltimore airport, the crew on our plane, the hotel staff, the spring break express staff, all play an important role in the flow of our vacation and our travel. My point in writing this is to publicize on a small scale, the difficulties we experienced while traveling under World Class Vacations and Spring Break Express.

After arriving at Baltimore airport we were forced to sit in the doorway of the lobby for two hours with no explanation as to why we were delayed. Meanwhile an agent was making an announcement that each person traveling would need to pay $20 for gas. Let me remind you that we were not taking a road trip to Ft. Lauderdale, we were flying, in an airplane, across the ocean to another country, but we still were forced to pay for gas.

Since we were not given seat assignments when we checked in, we hurried to the gate to secure a place in another line. We sat at this gate for approximately 45 minutes and then noticed many of the students collecting their carry-ons and leaving. We followed the herd of students to another area of the airport where we were finally stopped right in front of the security check in.

We sat down in a huge mob, again on the floor of the airport and waited. During this time, we had still not been notified as to why we had been moved or why our plane was delayed over two hours. Finally, they let us through the check in and we found our gate. We then sat and waited there without any explanation until 11 p.m., when we finally boarded, four hours later than scheduled.

We finally landed in Nassau and after getting our transfer to the hotel it was 3:30 a.m. After orientation, we were "dismissed" at 4:30 a.m., and notified that our hotel had been overbooked so we were bumped to the Marriot. However, after we got to our room, we realized that they had promised our luggage would be transferred for us from the other hotel, and it still was not anywhere in sight.

Because of the hotel transfer, our luggage had been taken to the hotel where we were originally booked. We inquired about whether or not our luggage would be brought to us and the Spring Break Express staff ensured us that either that night or the next morning, it would eventually show up. So we waited. Soon after, we asked a staff person of the hotel what the situation of our luggage would be. He explained that they were not responsible for bringing our luggage to us, that we would have to go next door to the other hotel and get it ourselves. So my group at I walked next door and found our luggage at the curb of the hotel, and without argument, we dragged it back to the Marriot and to our rooms.

Besides our frustration with the entire trip, we also had lost one entire day due to the delays and confusions. We were originally supposed to arrive at 9:00 p.m Friday night and leave at 3:00 p.m the next Friday. Although we didn't even arrive at our hotel until 3:30 a.m and didn't get to our rooms with our luggage until after 5:00 a.m on Saturday morning, our departure the next Friday was never changed, and we were never compensated in any way. However, we managed to have a blast, until Friday morning when we had to endure another day of travel with the company.

We all are concerned about getting away on spring break and finding a beautiful place to relax and make memories with our friends. We are also willing to pay large amounts of money to enjoy ourselves during our break from school.

However, if a company, such as World Class Vacations, refuses to show any respect to the students who are keeping them in business, it is not worth the time or the money. In past years many Bucknellians have expressed concerns and frustrations with many travel groups, but especially World Class Vacations.

Therefore, I urge you to beware of the quality of many of the travel package organizations that mainly cater to "spring breakers." I'm sure that this campus, and others, would agree that it is most important to always be treated with respect and like the adults that we are. I have made the conclusion that this company either does not know how to run a business or simply does not value or respect their college clients.

> ***I have come to the conclusion that this company either does not know how to run a business or simply does not value or respect their college clients.***

> ***I urge you to beware of the quality of many of the travel package organizations that mainly cater to "spring breakers."***

Hey! You out there! Do you have something on your mind? Ready to give everybody your two cents' worth? Write for Opinions! Enjoy the beauty of the Roberts Basement! Let your voice be heard! Call Todd at the office at x1520.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Opera Company to perform four shows in one story

BY DAVID CARPENTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian
Zach Kulis '98 and Kate Cressman '99 rehearse a scene from their performance, which integrates both traditional and contemporary singing.

The Bucknell Opera Company is back again with its annual spring performance. Incorporating traditional and contemporary singing styles, this performance should be a treat for the entire audience. It will include both classic shows such as *Madam Butterfly*, and hot new Broadway smash hits like *Rent*.

"What we are doing with this season's performance is one story told through two different venues," said Susan Minsavage '97, the vocal teaching assistant for the group.

On Saturday, Opera Company will perform pieces from *Madam Butterfly*, followed by the contemporary show, *Miss Saigon*. Following is *La Boheme* by Puchinni, after which the fourth piece, *Rent* is modeled.

This entire show consists of the work of a relatively small number of people. With only 12 members and one individual abroad, the show will consist of performances from all the members, some of whom will perform multiple times, and the entire company will perform in the final piece, *Rent*. Many of the performers find this type of arrangement beneficial, for they are able to gain a better understanding of their role within the performance with a small group.

"The way that the company works is that Dr. Payn [director of the opera company] assigns roles to the members of the company," Minsavage commented. "We are assigned the role at the beginning of the semester and Dr. Payn fits the role to where that singer is in their musical education."

In this show, each member is getting the chance to perform some opera and some musical theatre. "Over four years, in Opera Company, you get to sing a variety of different styles," said Minsavage. All of the work can seem a bit overwhelming for so small a group, but the members seem happy with the closeness which develops. "There is no cap at all in letting members in. During auditions we let in whatever talent we see if they are both a benefit to the group and to themselves," Minsavage further commented.

Minsavage said that the smallness of the group allowed a great deal of open and honest communication and criticism with all the members, including Payn.

Although the final say is given to Payn, of who gets into the production, seniors within the group are invited to the audition process, and the group as a whole has something to say about the staging of the show. The collaboration of the entire group in the process of putting the production together is important to the success of the show. "We do a lot of independent work within a collaborative atmosphere under the guidance of Dr. Payn," Minsavage stated.

Since there is only one night of this performance, there will be an open dress rehearsal to accommodate people who might not be able to attend the Saturday performance. To reserve a ticket for Saturday, call Dr. Catherine Payn at 523-1247 as soon as possible.

When asked to sum up what the audience can gain from seeing this performance of the Company, Minsavage replied with a smile, "It is a very accessible way to enter the world of Opera. With this semester's show people will see something they can really relate to."

This performance will be at 8p.m. Saturday in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

BAC MOVIE
4/3

The Power of One
10:30 p.m.
LC Forum
$1 admission

Hilltop Film Series

Rambling Rose

4:30 & 8 p.m.

Vaughan Lit.
Auditorium

Campus Theatre

Empire Strikes Back

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

BAC MOVIE
4/5 & 4/9

101 Dalmations
10:30 p.m.
LC Forum
$1 admission

Students tap into an open theatre and dance show

Student and faculty are encouraged to participate in a performance of variety and self- expressions

BY KATRYNA ANDRUSIK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A week from tonight, set against the black walls of the Tustin Studio Theater, an open performance showcase for both theater and dance students to show works of theirs in progress will take place. "Unique things that may not be seen otherwise as well as things from the classrooms will also be shared," said Professor of Theater, Bob Gainer.

The included performers range from members of the Dance Company, such as soloist Nicole Bradley '97, to the students in Assistant Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu's introduction Chinese dance class.

Seniors Shannon Kearns and Liz Maccie will perform pieces used for their graduate school auditions. Kearns will also be doing a short work with Professor Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre, who will also be doing one of his own personally created works.

In addition to performances by these veterans of stage, those who have less experience on stage will present something for the audience. One of these amateurs, Ethan Paige '99, will perform his own choreographed dance piece. Paige performed in the studio performance last semester and hopes that diverse actors and dancers will participate. He said that the "studio performance gives me a space to express myself." Through the freedom of art, he can express his "own internal narrative [he's] following and acting out." As Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance and director of the Bucknell Dance Company said, the studio production is "dancing for everybody."

Although the Jazz 1 group will not be performing this term (as the class was not offered), this performance will include a performance by the Chinese dance class, the first of its kind anywhere in the United States. Hu, originally from mainland China, has been teaching a class this term on Chinese dance, which is rarely seen outside of China. It involves both classical ballet and Chinese folk dance for a style of dance almost completely unknown to the western world.

Although only one hour long, it is long enough, as Frangione said, to experience the art.

The studio concert starts at 5 p.m. next Thursday in the Tustin Studio Theater.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
This studio performance allows the artist to explore his/her artistic talents and abilities. Both the Theatre and Dance departments are taking part in this performance of personal freedom and expression.

Carrey gets the thumbs up: *Liar Liar* is both a funny and entertaining flick

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Liar Liar ★★★
Starring Jim Carrey

What happens when a lawyer/liar has to tell the truth for 24 hours? Fletcher Reede (Carrey) has a hard time telling the truth in just about any situation. He's such a liar that his son's birthday wish (when Dad no-shows on a promise) is that his father tell the truth for just one day. This sets the stage for Carrey's outrageous facial features bending and stretching in every which way. For those of you disappointed with *The Cable Guy*, you should give him another shot. From the opening it's clear that this movie is more serious than his past attempts, yet is still equally funny. An honest attempt has been made to make the story less slap-stick with more of a purpose. This film succeeds. Carrey is obnoxious and entertaining while still being heart-felt and well- meaning. The relationship with his movie son is a strong one and it's good to see him representing a character that comes to learn a real lesson rather than just going through some wacky adventure trying to track down an animal. The humor is funny, Carrey is fantastic, as is the little boy (who would rival the kid from *Jerry Maguire* in a cute kid contest) and the actress playing Reede's ex-wife. All in all, it's a very worthwhile film despite its silliness.

Jungle 2 Jungle ★★★
Starring Tim Allen and Martin Short

Cute. There's not a whole lot I can say about this one. It's basically exactly what it claims to be. Disney has produced a pretty good film here with some really funny scenes. The story follows Allen's character who is heading to the amazon to sign divorce papers with his wife who left him years ago when he was away at work and the phone company came to install a fifth phone line. (He's a serious business man; a stockbroker, actually, that deals mostly in commodities.) When he arrives in the amazon, he discovers the reason his wife made him come so far. He has a son. Mimi-suku (it means 'cat piss' roughly translated) is played by Sam Huntington who does a really good job playing a serious character who gets into all sorts of funny situations. Mimi-suku wants to come with his father to New York City to see where his father works and to complete a quest necessary for his tribe to accept him as a possible leader. Thus starts the *Crocodile Dundee* like quest of the boy in his adventures with his father's overworking, the new wife who screams at practically everything he does, a love interest and even a run-in with the Russian Mafia. The story is cute and goofy. I suspect that it will please its target audience (although a lot of them were packed in *Liar Liar*). Adults can find some good humor as well.

Video Review
The Spitfire Grill ★★★★★
Starring Allison Elliot and Ellen Burstyn

Before you go out to the movies, think about staying in if you're ready for what I would argue is one of the five best movies of this year. One of the things that infuriated me most about this year's Academy Awards was the failure to even nominate this excellent film for any awards. (This might have to do with a controversy surrounding how the movie was funded.) This fantastic story is about a young woman, Perchance Talbot (Elliot), better known as "Percy", who is released from prison and wants to start afresh in a small town. She ends up in Gillard, Maine where she finds a job at a small café called "The Spitfire Grill" where she's reluctantly taken in by Burstyn's character. Initially, the small town thinks she's nothing but trouble, especially when they find out where she's been for the past five years. When they get to know her, most of them quickly fall in love with Percy, as you probably will. She's a wonderful character beautifully portrayed by Elliot. The film is excellently done from start to finish. The small town atmosphere is perfectly demonstrated. Be warned, it's a serious movie and does have a sad ending, but if you're in the mood for good drama, this is where it's at. Rent this movie.

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CARRIE FISHER
PG

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Two native dance groups stomp their way together

A part of the focus semester, the Allegheny River Dancers and the dancers of Babemba USA perform selections to music and song from their individual cultures

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"It will be a spontaneous performance where both groups will, together, play off each other's work to get the audience involved. It's about watching, listening and participating -- a total experience," said Joyce Bylander, director of multicultural affairs, on the upcoming Dance Encounter performance.

As part of the Native American focus semester, Allegheny River Dancers, a Native American dance group from the Allegheny Reservation in Buffalo, NY, and Babemba USA, an African American dance troupe from Massachusetts, will perform their traditional dances in an event called Dance Encounter.

"We wanted to have a dance performance because we wanted an event that is visual and involves participation," Bylander said.

Brought up with social dancing since birth, Bill Crouse, one of the ten Allegheny Dancers, has helped each person in the Iroquois nation to learn the social dances, as well as keeping the traditional dances an important part of Iroquois culture.

The Allegheny Dancers will be performing two styles of dances, social and "Intertribal-Powwow" competition, which have been handed down from generation to generation.

"The basis for the ceremony is thanksgiving. We [the people of the longhouse religion] believe that everything is provided for us by the creator, our one God. We did not ask for anything. We should make good use of everything," Crouse said.

Some of the social dances include the Stomp Dance, Women's Dance and Stick Dance.

Originating in the tribes west of the Mississippi, the Powwow dancing is learned by attending the Powwow competitions. Popular competition dances such as the Grass and Hoop dances will be exhibited.

Each dance will be performed to a specific song, sung by the dancers.

> ***"We wanted to have a dance performance because we wanted an event that is visual and involves participation."***
> *—Joyce Bylander*
> *director of multicultural affairs*

Taking turns performing with the Allegheny Dancers will be the dancers of Babemba USA.

Originally from West Africa in a region called Mande,the five male members of Babemba will perform dances to live music played on a variety of traditional instruments.

Drum Call, a dance to be performed, involves calling the people to come celebrate and gather for social events. The djembe, a goblet-shaped drum carved from redwood, is a loud sounding instrument that can be heard above all other drums and will be played during Drum Call.

Another dance is the Sounou, which comes from the Khassonke people in Northwestern Mali. It is danced after the harvest by young boys and girls who have worked in the fields to celebrate their youth, strength and attraction towards each other.

"These are quite energetic dances about the harvest, celebrations for marriages and ceremonies that involve a lot of footwork," said Bylander on the nature of the African dances where the dancers and drums take turns telling the story.

Although these two groups of dancers are dressed in different regalia and perform to different styles of music, the concepts on which they base their dances on are very similar.

"It is uncanny on how similar the dances are. They both share the concept of giving thanks to the creator which is an aboriginal belief,"Crouse said.

Bylander commented, "It will be an organic experience... Interesting to see how the similarities and differences will find each other."

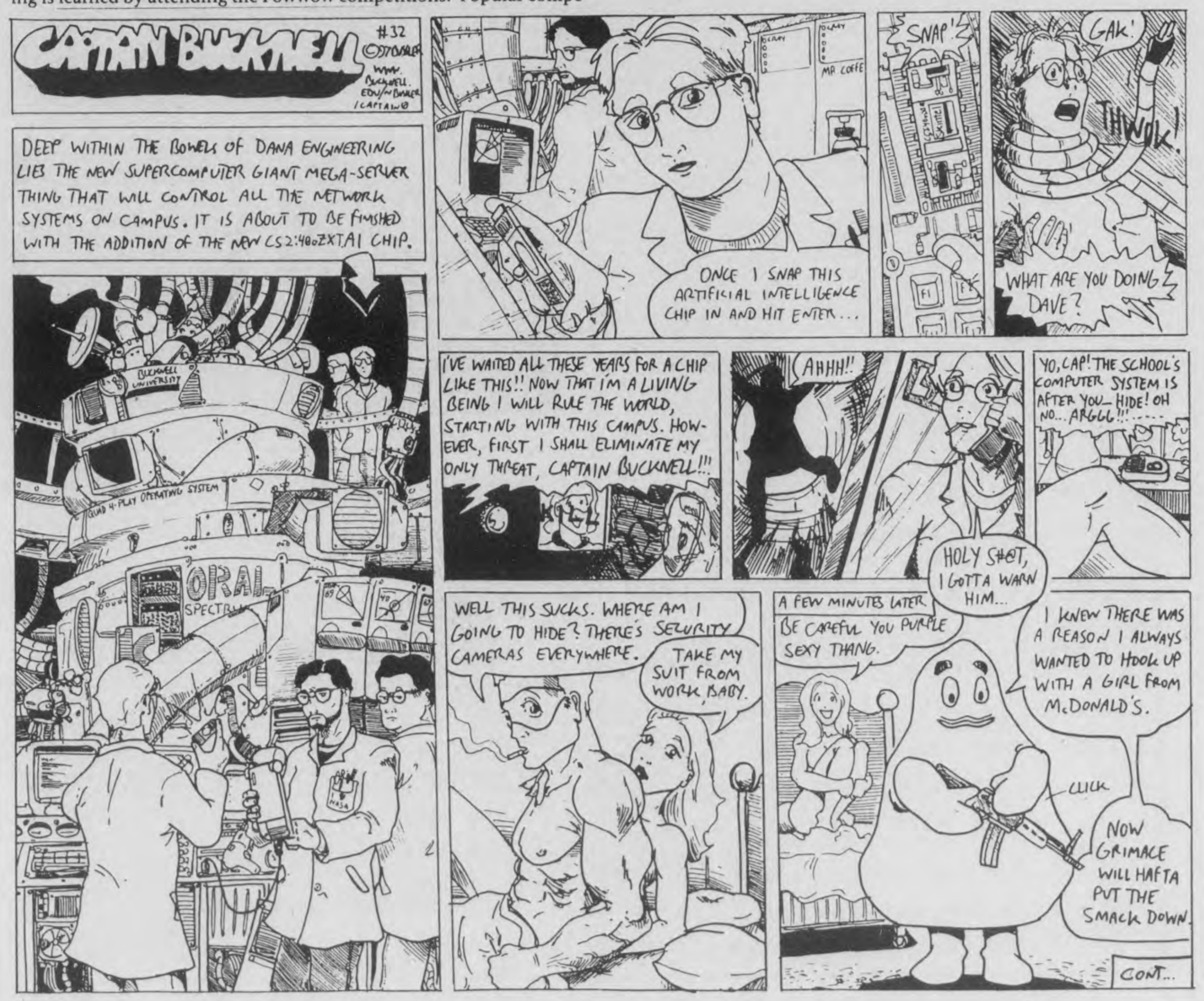
Towards the end of the program, the two groups will perform together get the audience involved.

Dance Encounter starts at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Davis Gym.

Babemba consists of five male members who will perform their pieces to a selection of music played on native instruments. Their dances express the feelings within the celebrations and social events of their culture and tell the audience these stories through their energetic footwork and pounding of intricately carved drums.

The Allegheny Dancers perform traditional as well as social dances that are important parts of Iroquois culture. Many of the selections are danced in order to give thanks to the creator as well as to promote the concept of making good use of things provided for them.

These Dancers will dance and sing to songs in their native dress, creating a visual display that calls for participation from the audience. The two groups will play off one another as well, whihc will generate a lively performance showing the differences and similarities between the troupes.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TAKE MY SUIT FROM WORK, BABY.
A FEW MINUTES LATER
BE CAREFUL YOU PURPLE SEXY THANG.
I KNEW THERE WAS A REASON I ALWAYS WANTED TO HOOK UP WITH A GIRL FROM McDONALD'S.
CLICK
NOW GRIMACE WILL HAFTA PUT THE SMACK DOWN
CONT...

A & E Calendar

Friday, April 4
Concert starring
the Samples, Guster,
and ARU
7 p.m. Field House

Saturday, April 5
Bucknell Opera Company
Performance
8 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater

Battle of the Bands
9 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

Sunday, April 6
Penn Central Wind Band
Performance
William Kenny, conductor
2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Dance Encounter
7 p.m. Davis Gym

Student Recital:
Stephanie Kardohely '97 and
Trey Helms '98
7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Wednesday, April 9
Guest Recital
Craig Cramer on organ
8 p.m. Rooke Chapel

Thursday, April 10
Studio Concert
Cap & Dagger and Bucknell
Dance Company

Cooking with Katie

Vegetarian Lasagna

Dare to be entranced by the sweetness flanking the gills of these pasta sheets. This lasagna is a thrill of layers, spinach leaves, wild mushrooms and delicately sliced red onion, frolicking between three cheeses. It woos your senses with a deceptive richness and charms you without the scent of meat. Although trendy in nature, it will satisfy your craving for the rich and creamy without the guilt of the "heart attack on a plate" (i.e. *fettucini alfredo*), while it boosts your vitamin tally with the incorporation of the vegetable of legends, Popeye's spinach.

- 9-12 lasagna noodles
- 2 pounds fresh spinach
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 shallot, finely diced
- a few leaves of fresh basil
- freshly ground black pepper
- pinch of salt
- 1 container (15 oz.) ricotta, part skim
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup freshly grated parmesan
- 4 ounces of grated part-skim mozzarella
- 1 medium red onion, finely sliced
- 1/2 pound wild mushrooms, such as portabella, finely sliced
- 1 cup all natural tomato sauce
- 4 ounces of mozzarella and parmesan, mixed

1. Boil noodles according to box directions, draining and rinsing beneath cool water. Sprinkle a few drops of olive oil on them to minimize sticking, and set aside.
2. Peel stems and ribs from spinach leaves, blanch until bright green, drain, squeezing out all water, and set aside.
3. Carefully chop garlic and sauté with the shallots in olive oil until they are translucent.
4. Remove from heat, add chopped basil and season with salt and pepper. Allow to cool slightly.
5. Beat eggs lightly, and add the ricotta, parmesan, mozzarella and shallot mixture.
6. Pour the tomato sauce into a large casserole dish.
7. Assemble the lasagna: place one layer of noodles in casserole dish, coating it with a layer of the ricotta mixture. Layer the spinach, mushrooms, and onion, and repeat until all ingredients are incorporated.
8. Sprinkle the top with the remaining mozzarella and parmesan, and bake at 350° until hot and bubbly (30-40 minutes).

Try a piece with a mesclun salad sweetened with honey vinaigrette and some crunchy bread with roasted garlic and olive oil. These three components are all you'll need for a simple and delicious summer meal, except perhaps a glass of chilled white wine. The lasagna can be covered and refrigerated for a few days.

Zoinks! juices up Market Street

BY MICAH SCHWEIZER

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Local Color

Next up on our wild and wacky tour of Central PA's finest attractions is the upbeat, off-beat, on-the-street café and juice bar Zoinks! Created by Laura Michalak, Zoinks! opened this past November and immediately filled Lewisburg's hangout void.

While older residents of Lewisburg are attracted to the low fat, low cal, freshly squeezed juice, the high school and college crowd is drawn to the funktified decor, toys and informal feeling Zoinks! offers. Bucknell students should be excited about the candles which legally burn on the two tables in the café.

Private space is minimal; between the tables with glitter painted chairs, a dignified armchair, and a sprawling sofa, Zoinks! seats roughly 12. The better you know the people you're sitting with, the more it will seat.

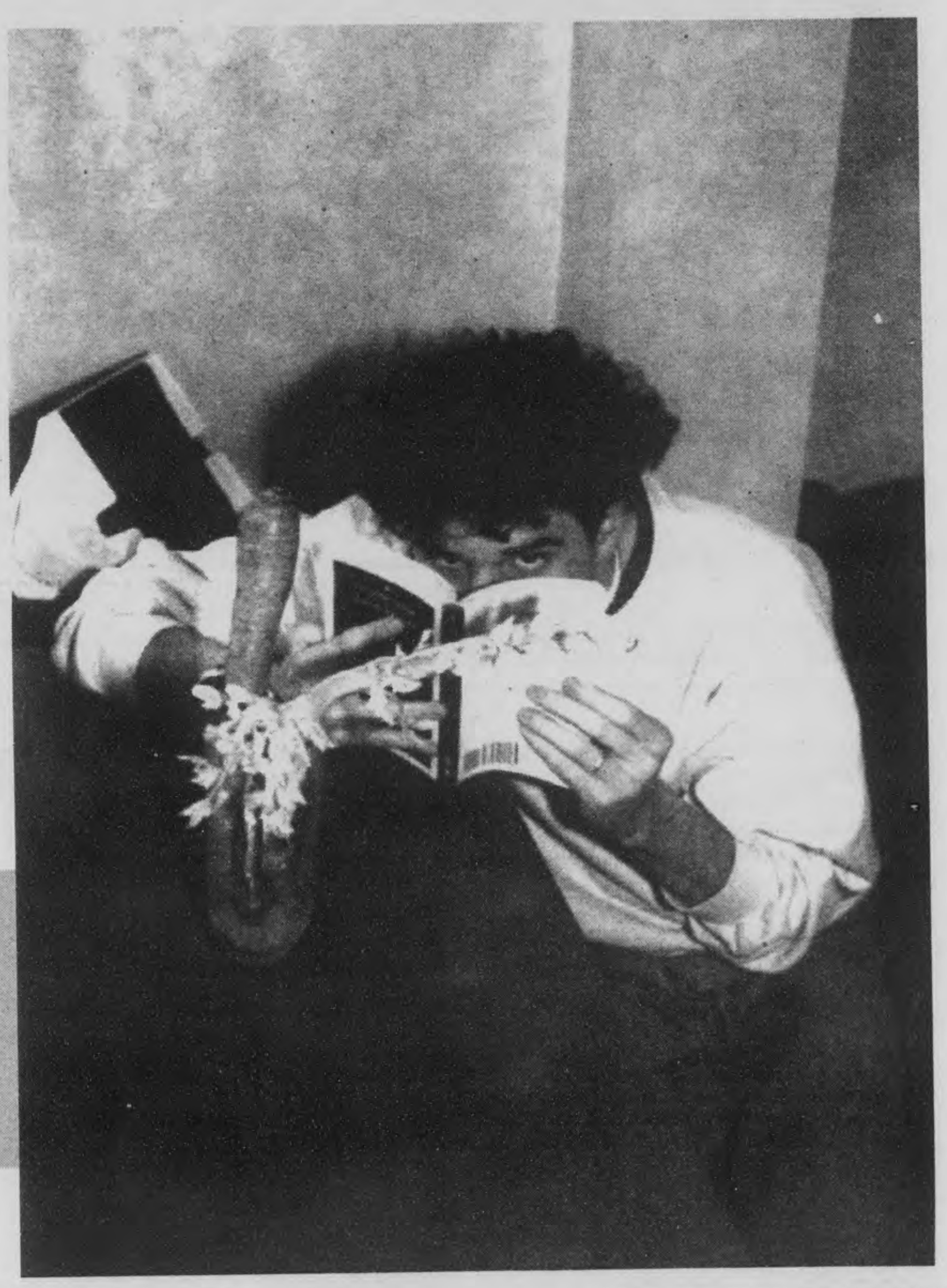
Any place providing customers with "unplugged" and "wired" coffee in lieu of the more traditional decaf and caffeinated coffee can be said to have a wacky flair. (Zoinks! did not comment on the risks taken in consuming "wired" coffee, and Local Color assumes no responsibility for electrocutions or other injuries incurred in the process of consuming this beverage.)

In my opinion, however, the juices are supreme. They vary frequently. Alongside old favorites such as orange, grapefruit, carrot and apple juice are more exotic juices such as parsley, celery and the hard liquor of juice, ginger. A straight shot of this will knock your socks off, and you probably won't even get to keep your shoes.

Along with coffee and juice, Zoinks! provides smoothies and a variety of pastries, some of which are freshly baked. Zoinks! opens daily at 9:30 a.m. and stays open until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends.

Zoinks! is located at 512 Market St., right by the railroad tracks where the Westshore Railway train zips along at a speedy 2.674 miles per hour (do I sense an upcoming feature?).

ZOINKS!
COFFEE HOUSE
JUICE BAR



Your Local Color columnist, Micah Schweizer '00, takes a break from his journalistic adventures to pick up a novel. The carrot in the vase before him is just one of the many vegetable options for the juice that Zoinks! offers.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

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carrot
celery
cranberry
grape

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Danish
Biscotti
Scooby Snacks
Coffee Cake
Brownies

Enjoy Coffee, Juice or Birch Beer with
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Music
Ambience Lighting
Stained Glass Windows

Hours Mon - Thurs. - 9:00 am - 9 pm
Fri - 9 am - 11 pm, Sat - 10 am - 11 pm
Sun - 10 am - 6 pm

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Left: It wasn't just the students taking advantage of the spring weather as this unidentified squirrel poses for the camera.

Above: Oriana Reed, a visitor from Tulane, got caught napping in the sun.

Right: Many students took advantage of the weather to plan their schedules in the comfort of the sun.. From left: Auste Radzius '00, Julie Owczarzak '00 and Jessica Moulton '00.

Sun today... snow tomorrow

Taken only a few days ago, these pictures capture the spring fever exhibited by the campus. I bet none of these people would have ever thought it would be snowing in a few short hours!

Above: Kristen Coates '98 found the perfect opportunity to go for a bicycle ride.

Above: Andy Smith '00 visits with his aunt, uncle and cousin Abby during their visit.

Left: Gil Olvera '00, Kevin Oles '00 and Tim Johnson '98 are off to the tennis court.

Left: Alexandra Baum '99, Paul Crowe-Werwind '00 and Ariane Allen '99 took time to do some not-so-heavy studying under the shade of a nearby tree.

Right: Johanna Peperzak '00 took a break to enjoy the weather outside the Langone Center.

Photos by Melissa Renzi

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL 11-9-1,3-1

March 28, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
2b Apollon	3	1	1	0	1	0	.292
dh Muzi	5	1	2	0	0	1	.294
rf Inclan	3	3	2	2	2	0	.269
c Cann	3	0	2	0	1	0	.390
1b Rutkowski	3	0	1	2	0	0	.350
3b Prout	3	1	2	1	1	0	.407
lf MacNeely	4	0	1	0	0	0	.293
cf Maher	4	1	0	0	0	1	.118
ss D'Orazio	4	1	3	3	0	0	.366
Totals	32	8	14	8	5	2	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	2 0 1 1 2 2 0	8	14	1
Lehigh	6 3 3 0 1 3 x	16	18	0

Fielding: E - D'Orazio.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio, Apollon, Muzi, Cann. HR - D'Orazio (1), Inclan (2).
SB - Apollon. S - Rutkowski.
Team LOB - 11.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	2	12	12	9	1	2	7.32
Junge	3.7	6	4	4	4	3	7.71
Pfannebckr	0.3	0	0	0	0	0	5.63

Losing Pitcher - Anders (2-4)

March 28, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	4	2	1	0	1	0	.268
2b Apollon	4	2	2	3	1	0	.304
rf Inclan	3	2	1	2	2	0	.271
dh Cann	4	1	2	4	0	1	.397
1b Rutkowski	4	1	3	1	0	0	.375
3b Prout	4	1	2	1	0	1	.414
lf MacNeely	2	1	0	0	2	0	.279
c Sauers	3	0	0	0	1	0	.200
ss D'Orazio	3	1	0	0	1	0	.341
Totals	31	11	11	11	8	2	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	1 2 0 6 1 0 1	11	11	0
Lehigh	0 2 1 0 0 0 2	5	9	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 3B - Apollon. HR - Cann (2), Inclan (3), Apollon (3), Prout (2), Rutkowski (1). SB - Prout. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Huss	7	9	5	5	3	2	5.60

Winning Pitcher - Huss (3-0)

March 29, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	5	3	2	1	0	0	.283
2b Apollon	5	1	2	2	0	0	.311
rf Inclan	5	0	3	3	0	0	.293
c Cann	3	2	1	0	1	1	.394
c Rossi	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1b Rutkowski	4	2	2	0	0	0	.382
3b Prout	3	2	2	3	0	0	.426
dh Muzi	3	1	0	0	1	0	.282
lf MacNeely	2	2	1	3	1	0	.289
lf McKnight	1	1	1	0	0	0	.222
lf Corcoran	0	0	0	0	0	0	.053
ss D'Orazio	3	2	2	3	0	0	.362
ss Gonzalez	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
ss Ciccione	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Totals	35	16	16	15	4	1	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	1 3 3 0 7 0 2	16	16	0
Lehigh	4 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	7	1

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Apollon, Inclan.
3B - McCarthy, Prout. HR - Prout (3), MacNeely (1), D'Orazio (2). SB - McCarthy. S - Prout. Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	7	7	4	4	2	5	8.36

Winning Pitcher - Tomko (1-1)

March 29, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	3	1	0	1	0	.286
2b Apollon	3	1	0	0	1	0	.299
rf Inclan	2	1	1	3	1	0	.299
dh Cann	4	3	1	2	0	0	.386
1b Rutkowski	4	1	3	1	0	0	.403
3b Prout	3	0	2	2	1	0	.438
c Sauers	3	0	1	0	1	0	.222
lf MacNeely	3	0	0	1	0	0	.271
ss D'Orazio	4	2	2	0	0	0	.373
Totals	29	11	11	9	5	0	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	2 3 0 0 0 6 0	11	11	0
Lehigh	0 0 0 0 3 0 3	6	11	3

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio, Inclan, Prout.
HR - Cann (3). SB - McCarthy 2.
S - Apollon, Inclan, MacNeely. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	7	11	6	6	2	0	4.26

Winning Pitcher - Hoffman (2-1)

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-3, 1-1

March 29, 1997 (home)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Holy Cross	-	0	1	4	0	--	5
Bucknell	-	2	2	4	6	--	14

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	8:38	BU	Joffe 7
	7:20	BU	Joffe 8 (Kennedy)
2	12:43	BU	Joffe 9 (Kennedy)
	7:48	BU	Joffe 10 (Kennedy)
	1:49	HC	Kennedy
3	13:49	HC	O'Shea
	*9:55	HC	Conroy
	8:17	HC	Bushnell (Kelsh)
	6:39	BU	Oe 1
	*4:57	HC	Smith
	4:44	BU	Joffe 11 (Costello)
	4:08	BU	Kennedy 5 (Costello)
	3:54	BU	Savinelli 1
4	13:41	BU	Joffe 12 (DelGrego)
	12:47	BU	Joffe 13
	*12:15	BU	VanNostrand 3 (Kennedy)
	9:18	BU	VanNostrand 4
	*7:17	BU	DelGrego 6 (VanNostrand)
	6:54	BU	Egan (Savinelli)

*Extra Man Goals

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	6	1
Stirpe	7	4
Smith	0	0
Shots - BU	43	
Opp.	35	
Faceoffs	W/L	
Bucknell	17/5	
Holy Cross	5/17	

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 6-0, 1-1

March 25, 1997 (away)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	-	7	4	--	11
Monmouth	-	2	3	--	5

Goals - Hammes 4(18), Murphy 3 (5), Coyne 2 (6), McIlvain (5), Barrows (2).
Assists - Hammes 4 (5).

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	7	5
Shots - BU	20	
Opp.	12	

March 27, 1997 (home)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Holy Cross	-	0	1	--	1
Bucknell	-	5	6	--	11

Goals - Hammes 3(21), Murphy 3 (8), McIlvain 2(7), Hallahan 2 (6), Dolnik (2).
Assists - Hammes (6).

Goaltender	Saves	Goals
Toombs	9	1
Shots - BU	25	
Opp.	10	

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 21, 1997 (away)
at Rider Invitational

Bucknell	109	Rider	57
Bucknell	110	Rhode Island	51
Bucknell	134	St. Francis (Ny)	14
Bucknell	139	St. Peter's	11

100m		
Pistella	2nd	11.2
Jervis	4th	11.4
Aines	5th	11.6
200m		
Ditzel	5th	22.5
Jervis	6th	22.9
400m		
Cagno	3rd	49.7
Ditzel	4th	49.9
Williamson	5th	50.2
800m		
Torres	1st	1:54.3
Kelly	2nd	1:54.9
Beaver	4th	1:55.7
Plunkett	6th	1:57.0
1500m		
Hess	1st	3:56.0
Roeser	3rd	3:59.2
Malligan	5th	4:02.3
3000m Steeplechase		
Granger	1st	9:26.4
Trollope	3rd	9:36.8
Bronfenbrenner	4th	9:40.4
Herf	5th	10:07.6
5000m		
Dietrich	1st	15:13.5
Chandler	2nd	15:13.6
Kodak	3rd	15:14.0
Kearney	4th	15:14.5
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	43.0
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	3:20.8
110m High Hurdles		
Schnurr	2nd	15.7
Martin	3rd	16.0
400m Intermediate Hurdles		
V. Guandolo	1st	54.2
Heckman	4th	57.4
Long Jump		
Schiding	1st	21'11.5"
Mathieson	3rd	20'11.75"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	1st	14'9"
Evans	2nd	14'9"
Harrison	6th	12'3"
Hammer Throw		
Volpicelli	2nd	168'3.75"
Bullard	4th	160'2.25"
Shump	5th	124'8.75"
Javelin		
Pomfret	4th	167'6.5"
Shot Put		
Kaplan	1st	45'1"
Roe	3rd	44'3.5"
Discus		
Volpicelli	2nd	135'4.25"
Bullard	3rd	129'5.25"
Roe	6th	118'5.75"
High Jump		
Pomfret	3rd	5'11"

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

March 21, 1997 (away)
at Rider Invitational

Bucknell	123	Rider	21.5
Bucknell	145	St. Francis (Ny)	0
Bucknell	128	St. Peter's	17

100m		
McGrath	1st	12.8
DeRonde	3rd	13.3
Drake	5th	13.9
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.5
Leonard	2nd	25.9
Hall	4th	26.3
DeRonde	5th	26.5
400m		
Daniels	1st	58.4
Leonard	2nd	58.8
Quintana	5th	59.8
800m		
C. Hamlin	2nd	2:18.4
Sweitzer	3rd	2:22.8
Black	4th	2:23.1
Mangan	5th	2:25.2
1500m		
Sweitzer	1st	4:41.5
Richardson	2nd	4:41.7
A. Hamlin	3rd	4:44.5
Houseknecht	4th	4:45.1
3000m		
A. Hamlin	2nd	10:52.3
Eastman	4th	11:28.6
Henry	6th	11:37.7
5000m		
Graytock	2nd	18:53.2
Hart	3rd	18:53.4
Shafer	4th	18:53.9
Shurell	5th	18:54.1
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	4:06.7
110m High Hurdles		
Hall	1st	15.5
Kobielski	2nd	16.0
Conover	3rd	16.2
Vargo	4th	16.7
Middleton	6th	17.5
400m Intermediate Hurdles		
Flanders	2nd	67.0
Kavalus	3rd	67.7
Magovern	6th	68.5
Long Jump		
DeiCas	1st	17'0.5"
McGrath	2nd	16'6.75"
Rice	3rd	16'5"
Hammer Throw		
Allen	1st	149'4.5"
Brown	2nd	145'0"
Travers	3rd	136'5.75"
Tyler	4th	136'1.75"
Hoch	5th	131'7.75"
Kirschner	6th	131'6.25"
Javelin		
King	1st	91'1"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	41'5.25"
Allen	2nd	40'1.5"
Brown	3rd	37'5.5"
Myers	5th	34'9.5"
Travers	6th	33'5.75"
Discus		
Tyler	1st	135'9"
Brown	2nd	130'0.25"
Hoch	3rd	116'5.75"
Travers	4th	115'2"
Allen	5th	108'11"
Myers	6th	108'7.75"
High Jump		
Rice	3rd	4'10.5"
Middleton	4th	4'10.5"
Manikowski	4th	4'10.5"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	1st	35'9.5"
Rice	2nd	35'7"
DeiCas	3rd	34'8"
Bryant	4th	34'5.5"

MEN'S TENNIS 4-4, 0-2

March 27, 1997 (home)

Villanova - 2
Bucknell - 5

Singles			
V	def.	Kelly	6-2,6-1
Plumb	def.	V	6-2,6-4
Bomberger	def.	V	6-4,6-2
Galligan	def.	V	1-6,7-6,6-3
Quandt	def.	V	7-6,5-7,7-4
Dannin	def.	V	6-4,6-0
Doubles			
Kelly/ Bomberger	def.	V	8-2
V	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-5
V	def.	Galligan/ Thimme	9-7

March 29, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 0
Army - 7

Singles			
A	def.	Kelly	6-4,6-3
A	def.	Plumb	6-2,6-3
A	def.	Bomberger	7-6,6-2
A	def.	Galligan	6-3,6-0
A	def.	Quandt	3-6,6-4,6-3
A	def.	Dannin	3-6,6-0,6-4
Doubles			
A	def.	Kelly/ Bomberger	8-5
A	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-3
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	A	8-5

April 1, 1997 (home)

Towson St. - 1
Bucknell - 6

Singles			
TSU	def.	Plumb	6-2,7-5
Bomberger	def.	TSU	7-6,6-4
Quandt	def.	TSU	6-4,3-6,7-5
Galligan	def.	TSU	7-5,6-4
Dannin	def.	TSU	6-4,6-2
Epstein	def.	TSU	6-1,6-1
Doubles			
Quandt/ Bomberger	def.	TSU	9-8 (7-5)
Plumb/ Epstein	def.	TSU	8-6
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	TSU	8-2

SOFTBALL 5-15

March 28, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	1	1	0	0	0	.218
2b Gombos	3	1	1	0	0	0	.268
p Waite	3	0	0	0	0	0	.386
3b Sandel	2	0	1	1	0	0	.356
1b Zergebel	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
1b Delardo	1	0	0	0	0	0	.276
cf Mayrhofer	2	1	1	0	1	0	.293
rf Lighthart	3	0	2	0	0	0	.250
lf Jasionowsk	2	0	0	0	1	0	.132
c Smeed	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ph Kulis	0	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Totals	23	3	6	1	2	0	

		R	H	E
Mt.St.Marys	1 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	8	1
Bucknell	1 0 0 1 1 0 x	3	6	2

Fielding: E - Jasionowski, Smeed.
Batting: 3B - Snyder, Mayrhofer.
SB - Gombos. SF - Sandel.
Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	8	2	2	0	4	2.55

Winning Pitcher - Waite (2-6).

March 28, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	3	1	1	1	0	.224
2b Gombos	4	2	2	3	0	0	.283
3b Sandel	4	1	3	2	0	0	.388
p Kulis	3	0	1	1	0	0	.250
cf Mayrhofer	4	1	1	1	0	0	.289
1b Delardo	1	0	0	0	1	0	.267
ph Swank	1	1	1	0	0	0	.571
rf Pisieczko	3	1	0	0	0	0	.200
ph Waite	1	0	0	0	0	0	.378
lf Jasinowski	1	2	0	0	2	0	.128
lf Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	0	.148
c Smeed	1	1	1	1	1	0	.167
ph Lighthart	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
c Elder	1	1	1	1	0	0	.125
Totals	28	13	11	10	5	0	

		R	H	E
Mt.St,Marys	0 0 0 0 5 0 0	5	6	5
Bucknell	2 1 0 2 5 3 x	13	11	1

Fielding: E - Delardo.
Batting: 2B - Snyder, Sandel.
3B - Kulis, Gombos. SB - Pisieczko 2, Snyder, Gombos, Sandel, Jasionowski.
S - Smeed, Delardo. SF - Kulis.
Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	6	6	5	5	2	1	4.41

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (2-7).

March 29, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	2	4	2	0	2	0	.250
2b Gombos	3	1	2	2	0	0	.302
3b Sandel	3	1	3	3	0	0	.423
p Kulis	3	0	1	1	0	0	.255
cf Mayrhofer	2	2	1	0	1	0	.298
1b Delardo	3	1	2	1	0	0	.303
pr Pisieczko	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
rf Zergebel	3	1	1	2	0	0	.167
lf Jasionowsk	3	0	0	0	0	0	.119
c Smeed	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
c Elder	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Totals	25	10	12	9	3	1	

		R	H	E
G. Mason	0 1 1 0 0 0	2	8	0
Bucknell	2 0 5 1 1 1	10	12	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Snyder, Sandel, Gombos, Zergebel. 3B - Gombos, Sandel, Mayrhofer. S - Gombos. Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	6	8	2	2	0	1	4.20

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (3-7).

March 29, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	4	0	2	0	0	0	.266
2b Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.288
3b Sandel	3	0	0	0	0	0	.400
dh Kulis	3	0	2	0	0	0	.276
p Waite	2	0	1	0	1	0	.383
cf Mayrhofer	3	0	0	0	0	0	.280
1b Delardo	3	0	1	0	0	0	.306
rf Pisieczko	2	0	0	0	0	0	.176
ph Zergebel	1	0	1	0	0	0	.194
lf Jasinowski	3	0	1	0	0	0	.133
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Totals	27	0	8	0	1	0	

		R	H	E
G. Mason	2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	10	0
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	1

Fielding: E - Smeed.
Batting: CS - Gombos. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	10	2	2	1	2	2.49

Losing Pitcher - Waite (2-7).

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *The Global Assembly Line*, 120 Coleman

7:30 p.m.—Women's Resource Center/Focus Semester Film, *Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Friday, April 4 (Siblings Weekend)

11 a.m.—Ralph B. Derr Memorial Lecture, "Removal of Organic Contaminants from Gaseous Waste Streams," Dr. George Keller, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "*In Vitro* Plant Ecology: the Restoration of Degraded Land," Steven Handel, Rutgers University, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

4 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, "The Role of the Development of Expertise in the Production of the Disproportionate Effect of Inversion in Object Recognition," Julie Kantos, Bloomsburg University, 151 Coleman Hall

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Rambling Rose*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5-8 p.m.—Luigi Fiji, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, proceeds to go to Lewisburg Little League, Phi Gamma Delta house

5:30-9 p.m.—Flowers, candlelight and elegant dinner in the Refectory, Langone Center, call for reservations x1240

7 p.m.—Concert, The Samples, with opening acts Aquarium Rescue Unit and Guster, Fieldhouse Main Floor

8 p.m.—Contra Dance (beginner's workshop starts at 7:30 p.m.), $5 per person, $4 for students, Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street

Saturday, April 5

7:30 a.m.—Cycling Team Stage Race, Seventh Street, Moore Avenue, Dent Drive

7:30 a.m.—Departure for New York City trip from downhill Langone Center, buses leave the city at 7:30 p.m., $18 per person

Noon—Baseball vs. Army, doubleheader

Noon-3 p.m.—Kappa Sigma's Third Annual Career Day, Kappa Sigma house

1 p.m.—Career Development Center Workshop for international students interested in legal issues with regard to emplyment opportunities in the United States, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

1 p.m.—Men's lacrosse vs. Hobart

1 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. Lafayette

5 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Meditation Chapel

5-8 p.m.—Luigi Fiji, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, proceeds to go to Lewisburg Little League, Phi Gamma Delta house

5-11 p.m.—Fun Flicks, sponsored by BAC, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Ralph B. Derr Memorial Lecture, "Scaledown of Separation Processes," Dr. George Keller, Terrace Room, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Middle East Association dinner, catered by Beirut Restaurant from Allentown, Larison Dining Hall

8 p.m.—Concert, Bucknell Opera Company, Tustin Studio Theatre

9 p.m.-2 a.m.—Phi Kappa Psi's Battle of the Bands, Phi Kappa Psi house

10:30 p.m.–BAC Movie, *101 Dalmations*, Forum, Langone Center

Sunday, April 6

7:30 a.m.—Cycling Team Stage Race, Seventh Street, Moore Avenue, Dent Drive

11 a.m.—Friends Meeting, Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

11 a.m.—Interdenominational Worship Service, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel

Noon—Baseball vs. Army, doubleheader

2:30 p.m.—Concert, Penn Central Wind Band, conducted by William Kenny, Weis Center

4 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel

7:30 p.m.—Senior Recital, Stephanie Kardohely '97, organ, and Trey Helms '98, organ, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m.—Dance Encounter, featuring a Native American and an African-American dance troupe, Davis Gym

10 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Larison Dining Hall

Monday, April 7

4 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. Rutgers

4:30 p.m.—Confidential program for women who have been sexually assaulted, Women's Resource Center, 200B, Roberts Hall

7 p.m.—Focus Semester Film Series, *Thunderheart*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, April 8

3:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. St. Joseph's

7 p.m.—Women's Resource Center Film/Lecture, *Motherhood on Trial*, filmmaker Lynn Estomin, Lycoming College, Gallery Theatre

7 p.m.—Presentation, "Innovation and Entrepreneurship: Making Ideas Come to Life," Glen Tullman, chief executive officer of Enterprise Systems, Inc., Forum, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Career Development Center Panel, high school principals and superintendents on portfolios/resumes/philosophies of eductation, Buttery, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Merck-Bucknell Lecture, "Proton-Transfer Reactions Between Carbon and Oxygen," Heinz Koch, Ithaca College, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Wednesday, April 9

Noon—Well Women Series, "Benefits of Massage," Jasmine Loney-Griffith, trained practitioner of Swedish massage and reflexology, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

1 p.m.—Baseball vs. St. Bonaventure, doubleheader

8 p.m.—Recital, Craig Cramer, organ, Rooke Chapel

Thursday, April 10

Noon—Mathematics Lunch Talk, "Unsolved Problems in Number Theory, Brian Conrey, Oklahoma State University, sponsered by Pi Mu Epsilon and MAA, 301 Langone Center

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Faculty Share-A-Film Series, "Skin Deep," presented by Joyce Bylander, The Cave, Langone Center

3:30 p.m.—Softball vs. Lafayette

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *The Official Story*, 120 Coleman

5 p.m.—Studio Concert, Bucknell Dance Company and Cap & Dagger present works in progress, $1 donation requested, Tustin Dance Studio

7:30 p.m.—Women's Resource Center Poetry Reading, "Women's Voices," Bucknell Hall

9 p.m.—Economics department informational meeting about graduate school, 150 Coleman

Friday, April 11 (Trustee Access Day)

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "Studying Stroke in a Slice of Brain," Kathleen Susman, Vassar College, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Night on Earth*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

6 p.m.—Shabbat Dinner, Larison Lounge

8 p.m.—Concert, Awadagin Pratt, piano, Weis Center Series 1, $15, Weis Center

Got something for the campus calendar?
Let us know. *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952

Next week:

Crew's Bucknell Invitational

Baseball vs. Army

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week:

Tyler Prout '00 (baseball) was named Patriot League player of the week as the Bison went 3-1.

Women's lacrosse routs Holy Cross

Heidi Hammes' three goals key 11-1 win; team's 6-0 start is best in school history

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Holy Cross didn't have a prayer last Thursday as the women's lacrosse team defeated the Crusaders 11-1. Bucknell now holds a 1-0 record in the Patriot League and 6-0 record overall, which does not include their win over UC Berkeley, as lacrosse is not a recognized varsity sport at Berkeley.

It is the best start in the 22-year history of women's lacrosse at Bucknell.

Holding Holy Cross scoreless at halftime, Bucknell dominated the game as play was mostly on the attack end. "The success of women's lacrosse is not due to one player. Everyone can do the job. Holy Cross is an example of that," Heidi Hammes '99 commented.

Hammes led the way for the Bison, scoring three goals and one assist for the Bison. Liz Murphy '99 also contributed three goals, and Kate McIlvain '97 and Meghan Hallahan '97 each scored twice in the victory. Kelly Dolnik '99 rounded out the scoring by adding one goal. Captain Amy Green '97 also provided an integral transition as the midfield connector.

The Bison outshot the Crusaders 25-10.

Bucknell, which starts four seniors on its defense, has outscored the opposition 36-8 in the first halves of its six games this year. In three of those, the first halves have been scoreless. The defense has continually proved integral to the Bison's early success, as it has allowed just 25 goals in five games.

Ali Toombs '97 recorded nine saves against Holy Cross. "Our defense is not allowing shots to come off. Ali is simply amazing," Hammes noted.

The Bison have attracted many new fans due to their success. Fan Jess Romm '99 commented, "I thought the passing was absolutely fabulous."

Hammes has led Bucknell in scoring in five straight games. She was named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

The Bison are now approaching the height of their season, as the squad puts its undefeated record on the line at Shippensburg on Wednesday. They will strive to hold their standing in the Patriot League against Lafayette at home on Saturday. They then open up the week Monday at Rutgers. "These next few weeks contain crucial games for us. This will put our undefeated record to the test," Hammes stated.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Kate McIlvain '97 scored two goals to propel Bucknell to an 11-1 win over Holy Cross. The team will face Shippensburg this week.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Tne Bucknell baseball team took the early lead in the Patriot League standings after a 3-1 week against Lehigh.

Baseball bats come alive against Lehigh

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison baseball players got their first taste of Patriot League action last weekend, as they took three out of four games from Lehigh. At this early point in the season, Bucknell stands atop the Patriot League along with Army at 3-1.

Coach Eugene Depew was relatively pleased with his team's performance, commenting that "the Patriot League is a pretty even league. Any team can beat anyone on any given weekend, so any time you go 3-1, it's definitely a positive."

In out-of-league play, Bucknell dropped both ends of a twin bill against powerful Penn State on Tuesday, taking their lumps in a 12-6 loss and a 21-4 drubbing. Younger pitchers received some starting experience against the Nittany Lions, but veteran hurlers will be sure to take the mound this weekend, as the Black Knights from Army march into Lewisburg for an important league match-up.

The wind was blowing out at Lehigh this past weekend, and as a result, hitters feasted in Bethlehem. Over four games, the two teams combined to score 77 runs while knocking 15 homers. Many Bison players put up some big numbers over the four-game series. Right fielder Alex Inclan '97 got back on track at the plate, batting over .500 while crashing two homers and picking up 10 RBIs. Shortstop Joe D'Orazio '98 jacked two out of the park, while catcher Pete Cann '97 and third baseman Tyler Prout '00 each cranked two homers apiece.

The Mountain Hawks leapt out of the gate early, jumping on starter Mike Anders '98 for six runs in

See BASEBALL, page 12

Track run roughshod on Rider Invitational

Men use versatility for easy victories; women slam St. Francis (N.Y.) 145-0

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Dave Pomfret '00 is a pretty good pole vaulter. His high school statistics would bear that out, and the beginning of his Bucknell career would indicate that as well. In last week's Rider Invitational, Pomfret lived up to his billing, tying teammate Tim Evans for the meet victory—and fourth-best height in Bucknell history—with a height of 14'9".

Pomfret's day, though, was nowhere near over.

Pressed into service by a lack of competitors, Pomfret also entered the javelin and high jump competitions at the Rider meet. Despite having precious little experience with the two events and no collegiate experience with the high jump, Pomfret placed in the top four in both events, helping the Bison to routs of Rider, Rhode Island and St. Peter's.

"It's one thing when you can do one thing well, but it's another when you can be a good athlete and help the team in ways you may not expect," Head Coach Art Gulden said. "Athletes like him really can score well and help the team."

Pomfret's javelin throw of 167 feet, 7 inches was good for fourth in the four-team meet, and his 5 foot, 11-inch high jump was the third-best. Even though he had no experience high jumping at Bucknell, the third-place finish wasn't exactly good enough for Pomfret.

"He was upset he couldn't clear the next height," Gulden said. "He really helped us to cover all the events."

Pomfret's performance highlighted an outstanding effort from the entire team at the Rider invitational. Bucknell defeated Rider 109-57, Rhode Island 110-51, St. Francis 134-14, and St. Peter's 139-11.

"We just have a hellish dual meet team," Gulden said. "We cover every event well and are deep enough to win big."

Bucknell came away with first-place finishes in eight events in the meet, including a victory in the 4x100 relay with an IC4A-Championship qualifying time of 43.0 seconds. The team outdistanced Rhode Island by just .1 of a second.

The women's team was even more dominating at the Rider Invitational. The Bucknell women, racing against three other teams, earned 10 victories in the meet's 17 events. The Bison defeated Rider 123-21, St. Peters 128-17, and St. Francis 145-0.

"I was disappointed in some of the competition we had at the meet, but I wasn't disappointed in our performances," Gulden said. "It was a good season opener for us."

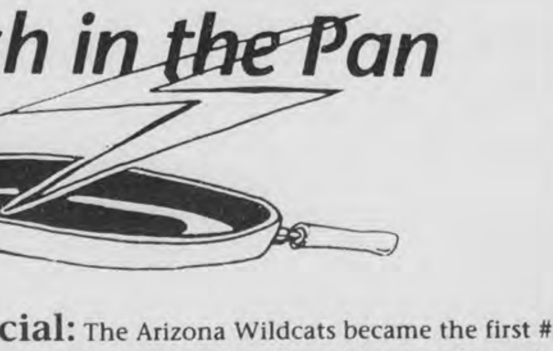
Tria Tyler '99 continued her strong opening, winning both the discus throw and shot put a week after winning three events at Navy. Tyler's 41 foot, 5 1/4 shot-put throw was the fifth-best in school history. Tunde Daniels '00 also won a pair of events, earning top honors in both the 200 and 400 meter runs. Daniels finished ahead of teammate Karen Leonard '98 in both races. Leonard recorded lifetime personal bests in both events at Rider.

"It was definitely a breakthrough meet for Karen," Gulden said. "Things finally came together for her."

Gulden's team next travels to Williamsburg, Virginia for the Colonial Relays, a meet that should provide a better measure of competition.

"Each of our meets will increase in intensity as the season progresses," Gulden said. "This was a good opening meet, and now we've just got to progress from here."

Flash in the Pan



Upset Special: The Arizona Wildcats became the first #4 seed to ever win the NCAA Tournament after defeating Kentucky, 84-79 in overtime in the Championship game. Kentucky was the third consecutive #1 seed that the Wildcats beat, recording victories over Kansas and North Carolina to earn a birth in the title game. Arizona won the championship despite shooting just 37 percent from the floor against Kentucky.

Tennessee Repeats: The Tennessee Lady Volunteers rebounded from a 10-loss regular season to win the women's NCAA basketball championship 68-59 over Old Dominion. Sophomore sensation Chamique Holdsclaw scored 24 points to lead the Vols and Coach Pat Summitt to the victory. Tennessee became the first champion to have double-digit losses, and became the first repeat champs since Southern Cal in 1983-84. The Lady Volunteers defeated Notre Dame to gain the finals, while Old Dominion beat Stanford for the second time this season, Stanford's only two losses.

Champs of the ice: The North Dakota ice hockey team ended an improbable run through the NCAA hockey tournament with a 6-2 win over Boston University in the Championship game. North Dakota scored five second period goals in the win. The win came just days after North Dakota defeated Michigan, the NCAA's #1 team throughout the regular season.

A new queen of the nets: Sixteen-year old phenom Martina Hingis became #1 in women's tennis last week, one day after pounding former #1 Monica Seles in the finals of the Lipton Championships. Hingis is undefeated in 1997 action.

It's finally here: Baseball's 1997 season opened Tuesday with 11 games across the major leagues. Among the highlights: Ken Griffey's two home runs propelled the Mariners two a 4-2 win over New York, Curt Schilling struck out 11 batters as Philadelphia topped Los Angeles 3-0, and Pittsburgh, with the lowest payroll in the major leagues, surprised almost everyone by opening the season with a win, topping San Francisco 5-2. Kansas City's game at Baltimore was postponed because of cold weather.

Indian in trouble: Cleveland's Jose Mesa, who saved a major-league record 46 games last season, heard opening statements in his Cleveland rape trial on Monday. Mesa, who is accused of rape, gross sexual imposition and felony assault, faces three to 10 years in prison if convicted. Mesa struggled through spring training, giving up 20 hits and 10 runs in 13 and one-third innings.

Final College Basketball Top 10

1. Arizona
2. Kentucky
3. Minnesota
4. North Carolina
5. Kansas
6. Utah
7. UCLA
8. Clemson
9. Wake Forest
10. Louisville

ALSO INSIDE

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Ultimate Frisbee See page 13

Women's Club Water Polo See page 13

Men's tennis See page 14

Commentary See page 14

Stewa Shah—The Bucknellian

Men's lacrosse looks to rebound against Holy Cross
See page 14

Solid fielding keys turnaround

By Chris Ellis

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half — The Bucknellian

Melanie Kulis '98 pitched a complete game in Bucknell's 13-5 win over Mt. St. Mary's last week. The team went 3-1 to improve its record to 5-15.

What a difference a week makes.

Just days after a disastrous road trip extended Bucknell softball's losing streak to 14 games, the Bison came home and got well again in a pair of doubleheaders vs. Mt. St. Mary's and George Mason.

The Bison were plagued by defensive lapses in their first 16 games (2-14), committing 41 errors in those 16 games. The team committed only four in the next four games, though, and the extra attention to defense paid off.

Bucknell's Kristen Sandel '98 pounded the ball during the 3-1 week, improving her season average to .400 and on-base percentage to .444. Pitcher Stacey Waite '99 also had a huge week for the Bison, improving her batting average to .383 and—possibly more importantly—her fielding percentage to a team-high .957

In the week's first game, Bucknell's Melanie Kulis '98 broke a 2-2 tie with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth inning, and Bison pitcher Waite held on, scattering eight hits in pitching the complete game, 3-2 victory.

The second game of the doubleheader against Mt. St. Mary's was also tied going into the bottom of the fifth, but Bucknell would leave no doubts about this one. Senior Jenn Gombos' three-run triple highlighted a five-run fifth inning that paved the way to a 13-5 win. The Bison were the benefactors of poor defense in this game, as five Mt. St. Mary's errors led to Bucknell's 10-run offensive explosion in the game's final three frames. Kulis went the distance on the mound for the win.

The winning streak was extended to three games after a 10-2 win over George Mason in the first game of another doubleheader. A five-run third inning, keyed by Nicole Zergebel's '00 two-run double, was the difference, and Kulis again went the distance for her second straight win.

The Bison bats, however, were shut down by George Mason's Shannon Hiltner in the nightcap. Hiltner allowed eight hits in the game, but didn't allow a runner to score. The loss overshadowed a fine pitching performance from Waite, who settled down after giving up two runs in the first inning to hurl scoreless ball the rest of the way.

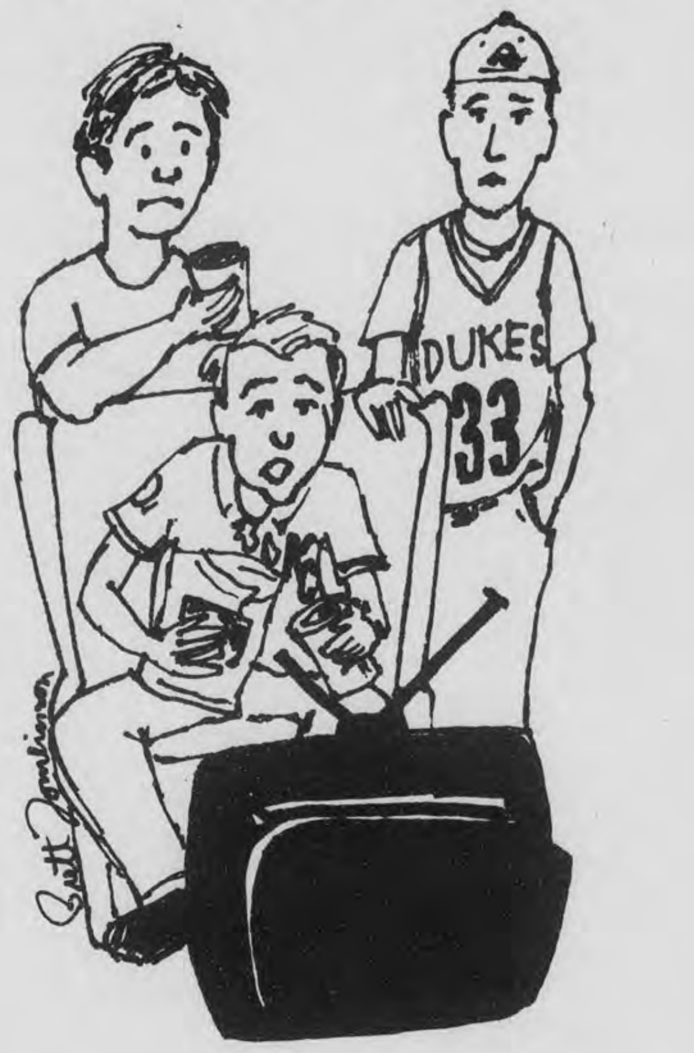
The week improved Bucknell's record to 5-15.

"A natural disaster"

Blackout mars the NCAA's biggest night; throws campus into complete pandemonium

By Jared Silliker

Bucknellian Staff Writer



The setting: Saturday, March 29, 1997 in television lounges across the Bucknell University campus, 5:42 p.m.

With a campus sparsely populated due to the mass exodus of students for the Easter weekend, those that remained—at least those in tune with the world of college basketball—prepared for their excitement of the weekend.

Or so they thought.

These basketball fans stuck on campus were ready to watch the second biggest night of the college basketball season—the NCAA men's tournament semifinals. Already having won their respective regions, and moving onto the Final Four in Indianapolis—Arizona, Kentucky, Minnesota and North Carolina were all vying for a spot in the national championship game Monday night.

So, with the first game, pitting Arizona against North Carolina, scheduled for a 5:42 p.m. tip-off, many students pulled up chairs in their respective television lounges to watch the action unfold.

Unfortunately, the screens registered only snow.

The outrage was on. To many, including this writer, this was a natural disaster.

Some of the more subtle comments: "Of all the times they could mess with the cable, they choose one of the biggest nights in college basketball," Michael Sambrook '00 said.

Other lounges were tried, including the big-screen TV in the Bison, to see if the outage was campus wide.

No luck.

Calls were put in to the switchboard, but were met only with a confirmation that the cable was in fact out indefinitely.

So, with no answer in sight, the wait was on. The clock was ticking—six o'clock, six-thirty, seven . . .

Suddenly, however, the cable connection was restored with about five minutes remaining in the Arizona/North Carolina game, allowing viewers to catch Arizona's exciting 66-58 win.

Alas, the night was salvaged, to some extent, you say?

Hardly.

The drama continued when, with seven minutes remaining in the Kentucky/Minnesota game, the TV screens once again turned white with snow. This time, however, the cable did not return before the end of the game. Kentucky eventually downed Minnesota, 78-69, to move on to the championship game against Arizona, but those affected by the cable outage would have to wait until later to find out.

That was it—an end to a crazy night of college basketball. Not what most had planned on, and certainly a disappointment, at least in this writer's eyes.

To those sports fans who experienced this story, or one like it, here's your answer to the cable problem that partly kept students from viewing one of the great sports spectacles—the NCAA Final Four.

According to the Physical Plant, the cable was dysfunctional due to a power outage in Roberts Hall. The cable enters campus in Roberts and is first amplified there, so without power in the building all day, the cable throughout campus was non-existent.

The second outage noted above was caused by the power having to be shut off again, so the signal could be rephased, or fine-tuned.

Giving some credit to those that worked on the outage, the televisions were back in working order for Monday night's Championship game between Arizona and Kentucky. A truly exciting game won by the underdog Arizona in overtime, which would have been surely missed, at least by this writer, had the cable been off once again.

BASEBALL

from page 11

the first inning, several of them coming following an error by shortstop D'Orazio. Lehigh kept up the pressure, scoring three runs in each of the next two frames to go up 12-3, which proved to be an insurmountable lead. The Bison hit the ball well in the 16-8 defeat, with D'Orazio's homer and three RBI's leading the way.

Bucknell received a strong start from Sean Huss '99 in the nightcap, as Huss went all the way to pick up his third victory of the season. After giving up three runs over the first three innings, Huss settled down and blanked the Mountain Hawks the rest of the way. The Bison batsmen gave him all the support he would need, scoring 11 times, using a six-run explosion in the fourth to take the lead for good. Cann led the team with four RBI's, while four Bison went yard in this 11-5 win.

Bucknell continued to roll the next day, blasting Lehigh 16-4. Starter Mike Tomko '98 was hit for four runs in the first inning, which seemed to be reminiscent of his several rocky outings in Florida. However, Tomko bore down, and proceeded to shut out Lehigh the rest of the way, striking out five. The Bison continued to batter Lehigh pitching, as D'Orazio and Prout each had a homer and three RBI's.

Starter Doug Hoffman '97 threw the third complete game in a row for Bucknell to close out the series, taking the 11-6 victory. The Bison jumped out to an early 5-0 lead during the first four innings, as Lehigh was held in check. The Mountain Hawks finally solved Hoffman for three runs at the close of the fifth, but a six-run sixth inning ended Lehigh's hopes of comeback. Cann supplied power from the DH spot, cranking a homer and knocking in two runs, while first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 pounded out three hits.

Though the Bison handily defeated Lehigh, Penn State proved to be too much for Bucknell to handle, as they were swept in an out-of-league doubleheader. Freshman Matt Potalivo got the start in the first half of the doubleheader, and was greeted rudely by the Nittany Lions, as they rocked him for nine earned runs over five innings. Except for a four-run outburst in the first inning, Bucknell's offense was held in check for most of the game, as the Bison fell 12-6. Things went from bad to worse in the nightcap, as Penn State blasted pitching-thin Bucknell 21-4. The Nittany Lions put together two monster innings, scoring 10 in the third and seven in the fourth to go up 17-3. Starter Scott Perry '00 lasted into the third inning and picked up the loss as the Bison fell to 11-11-1 overall.

Bucknell looks to shake off the Penn State losses and turn its focus back to its ever-important Patriot League match-ups. "After winning last year, everyone hopes to win the championship again. If we can beat Army, that would be a step in the right direction," commented shortstop D'Orazio on the weekend's upcoming doubleheaders against Army.

The Bucknellian Sports Deparment is still looking for club sport writers and a writer for softball. Call Chris at x5349.

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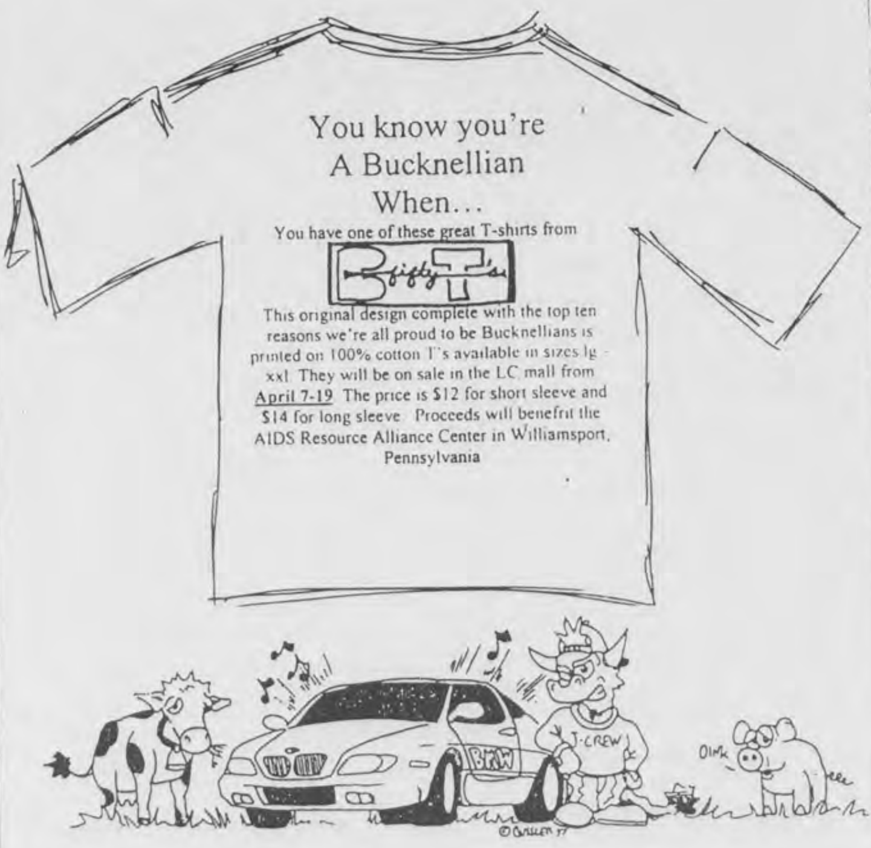

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Club Sport report: Ultimate Frisbee and Water Polo

The Mudshark Empire strikes back at Rutgers

By E.J. Crawford

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Once upon a time, not long ago, the Bucknell Mudshark travelled to a the faraway galaxy of Rutgers to do battle with many powerful forces and warriors. After a long journey from their familiar Bucknell home in which the Mudshark jet cruiser was apprehended for flying at ludicrous speed, the Mudsharks prepared for battle.

In the journey's first war, young and inexperienced Mudshark, tutored by his mentor Yoda, prepared to battle the powerful Spank of the Penn State galaxy. The Mudshark fought bravely in a see-saw battle against Spank, as a series of precise forehand and backhand blows the end zone of the mighty Spank seemed to indicate victory for the naive Mudshark.

But, with its back against the wall, the Spank fought desperately for the victory, finally putting together a rally to take the legs out from the Mudshark and escape the upset with a narrow victory.

The Mudshark, buoyed by the quick advancement in his training, then prepared to take on the most powerful force in the Rutgers galaxy—the Brown-in-Motion.

Despite the blind inspiration of Mr. Magoo, the powerful warrior from Brown was simply too large and fast for the inexperienced Mudshark, although the Brown-in-Motion creature credited the young Mudshark with presenting one of its stiffest challenges in the Rutgers galaxy.

The Mudshark, now badly beaten and wearied, turned to his mentor as well as the healing powers of the Louisiana VooDoo Doll for leadership and healing before travelling into the dangerous realm of Haverford's Seven Deadly Sins.

The Sins were too much for the weary Mudshark, as the Mudshark was weighed down by the intergalactic chives and never-ending dimensions of the Sins' galaxy. The young warrior suffered too many repeated overhead hucks and long blows to its end zone to prevail as liquified meteors and tazer blows from the intergalactic gods ended the day's battles.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Droopy O'Brien '00 (shown here defending Kevin Mulroy '99) was one of the 11 all freshman and sophomore Ultimate team that travelled to do battle at Rutgers this past weekend.

Despite the tough losses that were endured, the Mudshark never broke its spirit and good-will towards its opponent, and was the hit of the intergalactic peace festival held to unify the warring parties of the Rutgers galaxy.

Overall, Yoda was proud of his young protegee, knowing that the Mudshark had never given in to adversity and had gained the valuable experience that will allow the Mudshark to one day fight again, and this time return victorious.

Water polo wins big at home tournament

By Amanda Woll

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The women's water polo team is off to a strong start this season. With two non-league invitational tournaments and a home league tournament under their cap, the Bison are on their way to a successful season.

The team is lead by senior Captain Kim Tierney and fellow seniors, Sharon Gashlin, Mary Anne Kurucz, and Amanda Woll. This is the fourth season that these women have played together and all have made significant contributions to this year's season. Tierney and Woll lead the team in goals scored. Both Gashlin and Kurucz are tough two-meter defenders.

On March 7-8, Bucknell hosted a non-League Invitational Tournament and finished the weekend 4-0. The Bison defeated Colgate, 15-7 , Columbia, 19-3, George Washington 20-5, and Princeton, 13-5. Overall, the entire team showed strong performances in the pool.

Bucknell hosted a league tournament March 15-16 and ended the weekend 2-1, defeating Penn State and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The highlight of the weekend was the game in which Bucknell lost to Slippery Rock 18-12.

Slippery Rock is perenially one of the top five teams in the nation.

The Bison proved to be a solid team through strong defense, as well as offense, to score 12 goals on the Rock, the highest scoring game that Bucknell ever had against this team. The Bucknell women are looking to defeat Slippery Rock at the Southern Division Playoffs, April 19-21.

This weekend Bucknell travels to Penn State for their second league tournament of the season. The Bison will play Villanova, University of Maryland, Princeton and Penn.

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Mathewson leaves legacy at Bucknell

Original baseball Hall-of-Famer excelled at football, basketball for Bison

By Luke David

Bucknellian Staff Writer

In 1898 a young man who liked to play checkers and would become one of the most famous athletes of his era arrived at Bucknell University. Because most people had already heard about the amazing arm strength that Christy Mathewson possessed, his arrival on campus was anticipated by many students. It was not until he actually arrived in Lewisburg that most people began to realize the non-baseball contributions that he would make to the school.

Mathewson's rare combination of height, strength and speed did not go unnoticed by the football coaches and they soon convinced him to be a part of the team. It was perhaps on this field that Mathewson made his biggest contribution to the school.

With nicknames like "Matty," "Husk" and "Big Six," Mathewson scored 106 points during his three-year football career. While he kicked eight field goals during those years, Christy was also known as a punishing runner and an exceptional punter.

But his contributions did not end there. Matty was also the center on the basketball team , a member of the Glee Club and Literary society, and the class president. Amazingly enough, during all of his years in Lewisburg, Mathewson pitched for a pro team in Honesdale in order to pay his bills.

Born in Factoryville, PA, and one of five children, Mathewson would not remain in Pennsylvania for long. In 1900, Mathewson became a member of the New York Giants of the National League. With his honest and clean-living personality thrust into the spotlight, Mathewson began to have an impact not only on baseball, but on American life as well.

Matty brought the game into the mainstream of the country because his education, good looks and reserved manner represented all that Americans believed in. Not to mention his total dominance on the baseball diamond.

Mathewson used his famous "fadeaway" pitch, now known as a screwball, to win 30 games in 1903, 1904 and 1905, and an astounding 37 in 1908. No stranger to the pitching promised land known as the no-hitter, Mathewson pitched one in 1901 against St. Louis and one in 1905 against Chicago. His unparalleled strength and endurance allowed him to pitch three world series shut-outs in five days versus the Philadelphia Athletics in 1905.

One of the original members of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Mathewson holds several impressive career marks. On his way to pitching 551 games, he amassed 373 wins and 2502 strikeouts while posting an earned average of 2.13, good for fifth on the all-time list.

Even when Mathewson's physical gifts failed him, he continued his association with baseball by managing the Cincinnati Reds from 1916 to 1918, and serving as the president of the Boston Braves in 1920.

As a person who achieved excellence in all phases of his life, Mathewson earned the respect of everyone who came in contact with him. According to his wife, he was "a good man, a very good man, but he [was] not a goody-goody."

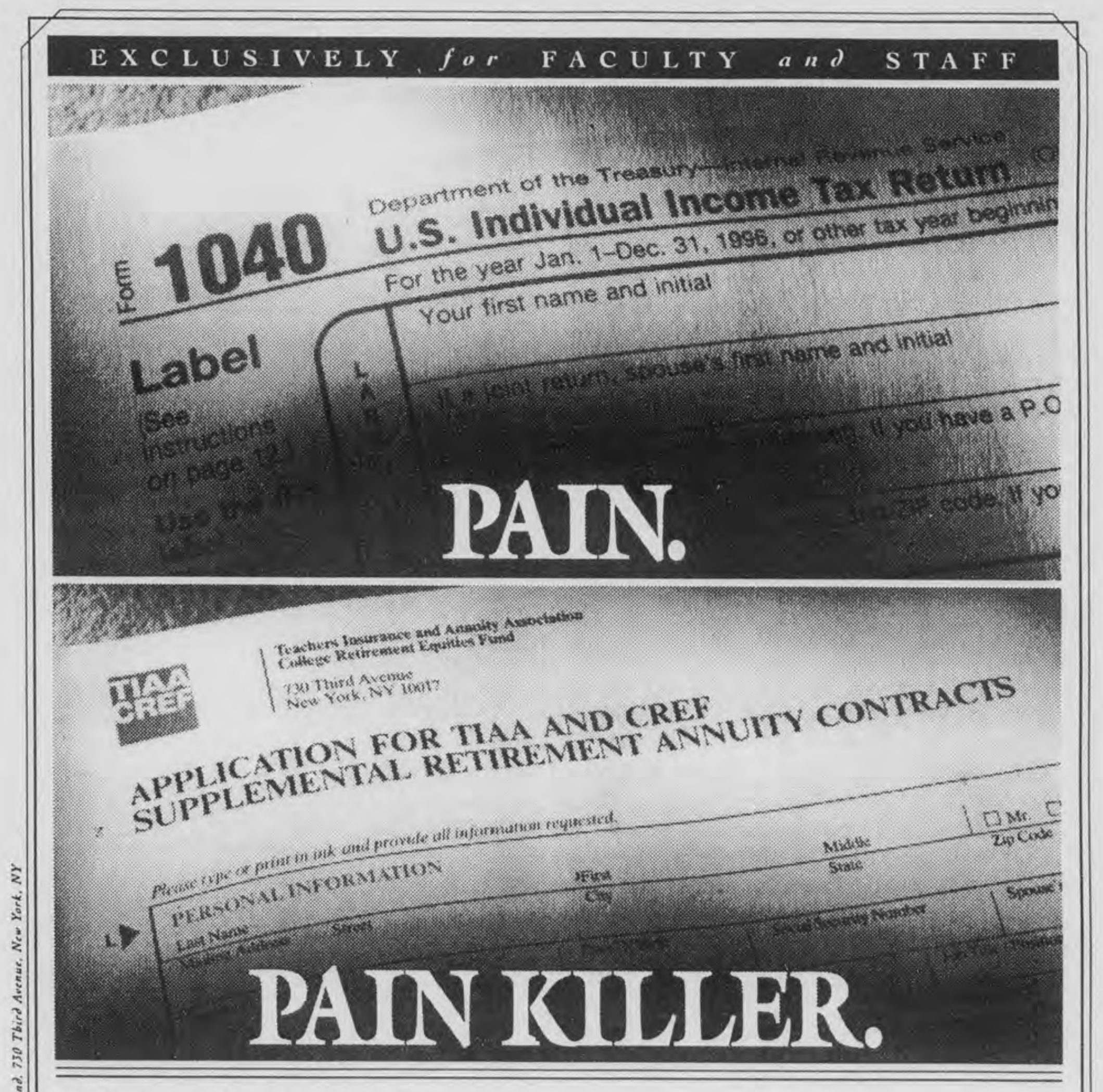
Mathewson is buried in the cemetery just North of campus and his tombstone, as well as the stadium that bears his name, serve as reminders to the community of the standards of excellence that one man set for himself.

BUCKNELL
BISON

Bucknell's Christy Mathewson Memorial stadium is just one of the testaments to a legendary career.

Christy Mathewson's Legacy and Records

All-Time Victories	All-Time Shutouts
1. Cy Young—511	1. Walter Johnson—110
2. Walter Johnson—416	2. Grover Alexander—90
3. *Christy Mathewson—373*	3. *Christy Mathewson*—80
3. Grover Alexander—373	4. Cy Young—76
5. Warren Spahn—363	5. Ed Plank—69


Form 1040
Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
For the year Jan. 1–Dec. 31, 1996, or other tax year beginning
Your first name and initial
Label
(See instructions on page 12.)
If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial
PAIN.
TIAA CREF
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
College Retirement Equities Fund
730 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10017
APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS
PERSONAL INFORMATION
PAIN KILLER.

EXCLUSIVELY *for* FACULTY *and* STAFF
For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.
Instant tax savings.
Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pretax basis, so you pay less in taxes now. And since earnings on your SRAs are also tax deferred until you receive them as retirement income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.
Loans and more.
What else do SRAs offer? A valuable loan option, plus a full range of investment choices and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF—America's largest retirement organization.*
The sooner you act, the sooner relief begins.
To find out more, stop by your benefits office or give us a call at 1 800 842-2888. We'll show you how SRAs can lower your taxes.
Do it today. It couldn't hurt.
Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org
TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠
*Based on assets under management.
CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for a current CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 2/97.
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SPORTS

Clank, Clank goes the wayward shots of March Madness

Let me start this by saying that I am incredibly impressed with the Arizona Wildcats. Arizona and Lute Olson took a young and inexperienced team and surprised three top seeds to win an electrifying championship. And for those that saw that championship game they saw a close and exciting game.

Notice that I didn't say a good game.

With the exception of Arizona's awesome free throw shooting, the players in the final four, and actually the whole tournament, looked like they were trying to shoot a bowling ball into a dixie cup. It was pathetic.

I realize that I'm not the first person to bring up the awful shooting plaguing basketball (in fact, I'm probably not even the 100th) but this is something that needs to be addressed. I mean, give me a break, these guys have spent half of their lives on a basketball court and they can't hit an open 15-footer.

A big part of the reason for this downward trend isn't the fascination with the dunk as many, nay, every run-of-the-mill journalist seems to think, but to the added athleticism in today's game. Players are so quick today and defenses so complicated that it is hard to get good shots, but the fact is that when players do get open looks they still can't hit.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford

E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

Another reason for this is the new emphasis on playground basketball (see punk Allen Iverson). Players today have become more concerned with their wicked crossover and downtown J that they spend no time working on the mid-range jumper that wins teams big games. Neither Michael Jordan or Grant Hill are great three-point shooters, but I would trust either with my life on an open twelve-footer.

But even sadder than the abysmal shooting is the equally abysmal free throw shooting. In the finals, Kentucky's Nazir Muhammed's free throws were as off as Roseanne's pitch in singing the National Anthem. There is no viable excuse for being a bad free throw shooter at that level of play. None. Period. And the fact that Wayne Turner shoots as well from three-point land as he does from the charity stripe (wow, has that one become an oxymoron), basketball has got some problems.

This brings me to the solution—move the three point line back. Way back. At least make it a challenge. As it stands now, power forward's and center's eyes are lighting up at the chance to pop a three. Hell, even players like Chris Dudley (well, maybe not an ex-Net) feel like they can shoot a trey. It's ridiculous!

The NBA needs to move the three-point line back to where it used to be, and the NCAA should move its arc back to where the NBA's is now.

The effects of this would be many fold. First of all, it would reward the pure shooter more than anyone. No longer would any Tom, Dick or Dwayne Schitznus be able to spot up for a three. The shot would be reserved for great long-range bombers like Reggie Miller, Tim Legler and Steve Kerr (I'd love to name some college players, but they only stay for one or two years if they actually can shoot).

Secondly, by moving back the arc, average players would no longer be able to sit out in their back yards and shoot threes, and would thus focus on nailing their jumper, knowing that this will make them just as valuable. I know a lot of you out there in reader-land are saying that players will continue to practice the way-downtown three, but take a look at the stats. Shooting has dropped considerably since the NBA moved the arc in. With a farther-out arc, players will be much less apt to take a three that they will often miss, knowing that their coaches will bench them before they can say Wojchiehowski.

Another bonus would be that the three would regain its importance.

Teams would no longer just trade threes like Andre Agassi does airplanes. The three would again regain its mythic proportions and its ability to swing the tide of a game, something it has lost in the age of three-point magicians like Vlade Divac.

What I'm proposing is nothing mind-boggling. Most of the NBA's pure shooters never wanted to move the arc in in the first place, and if the NBA did it to help scoring then somebody tell that to Mike Fratello and the anemic Cavaliers. Something has to be done about the poor shooting in basketball, and unless the NBA can find a way to make players practice their jump shot (see Dennis "now I'm a movie star and a freak" Rodman), moving the arc is as good as any. Who knows, maybe next time the Wildcats win the championship they'll shoot 40 percent. Wouldn't that be grand.

Men's tennis fights to even season record

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell men's tennis doubles team of Josh Plumb '97...

BY JARED SILLIKER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

With an even 4-4 season record, the Bucknell men's tennis team played three matches this past week and is into the thick of its rigorous 20-match schedule. Here's a look at the ins and outs of the season thus far:

The team went 2-1 on the week, downing Villanova and Towson State at home and losing to Army at West Point. The men all moved up a spot to defeat Towson State, as they were without No. 1 player T.K. Kelly '00, who sat out with a pulled stomach muscle. "The guys showed a lot of heart playing higher than they're used to," said Head Coach Bob Hammerlee.

Once thought to have a possible hernia, Kelly did not travel to UMBC Wednesday and may miss the match at Holy Cross on Saturday.

Kelly holds a 4-3 record at first singles and he and sophomore Steve Bomberger have compiled a 4-3 mark at first doubles. In Kelly's absence, Bomberger teamed up with freshman Justin Quandt against Towson State, winning 9-8 (7-5) in a close match.

Eight matches into the season, Sean Galligan '98 holds the top singles record at 6-2, while Quandt stands at 5-3. Both Galligan and Quandt scored key singles victories against Villanova to secure the win for the team. "It came down to Galligan and Quandt—we needed to win one of those matches, and got both," Hammerlee said.

However, despite their successes, this year's squad still could not make much of a dent in the Army lineup. Only No. 3 doubles won, as Galligan and co-captain Drew Thimme scored an 8-5 victory.

"Army was, as usual, very strong and very deep. I was pleased with the play of third doubles though, and Steve (Bomberger) gave a good fight at number three (singles)," Hammerlee said. Bomberger fell to Army's John Johnson, 7-6 (12-10), 6-2.

Also, both Quandt and Alex Dannin '99 took their opponents to three sets. "For a freshman and a sophomore to play like that against Army is spectacular," Hammerlee added.

The second doubles pair of Josh Plumb '97 and Adam Epstein '99 recorded its first doubles win of the season against Towson State, 8-6.

The men's next home match is Tuesday at 3:30 against St. Joe's.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

...and Adam Epstein '99 have helped the Bison improve their record to 4-4. Bucknell nexxt faces St. Joseph's on April 8th.

Healthy Bison break out against Holy Cross

Ed Joffe's seven goals highlight 14-5 win; team evens Patriot League record

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Healthy themselves for the first time all season, sophomore attackmen Ed Joffe and Michael Kennedy helped the Bucknell men's lacrosse team get well against Holy Cross, 14-5. Joffe tallied seven goals and Kennedy a goal and four assists as Bucknell broke a 5-5 third quarter tie with nine unanswered goals. Coach Sid Jamieson said that "it's no secret that [Kennedy and Joffe] are our biggest scoring threats... they have the athletic ability to [put up those kind of numbers], and hopefully they'll continue to do that."

Joffe's seven goals was one short Jim Ball's 1979 record. The Bison improve to 1-1 in Patriot League play (2-3 overall) with the victory.

The men's squad broke out to a great start, taking a 4-0 lead behind four Joffe goals and three Kennedy assists. However, the Bison momentum was stopped with just under two minutes left in the half, as the Crusaders scored to take the game to half at 4-1.

Paul Bruccoleri '98 played the entire first half in goal before giving way to Mark Stirpe '98 in the second, saving six and allowing only the one goal before the break.

Holy Cross picked up in the second half where they had left off in the first, scoring three consecutive goals to open the half, thus creating a 4-4 deadlock. The two teams then traded goals before the Bison took control.

Alexis Englehardt— The Bucknellian

Midfielders Noah Fink '98 (left) and Fritz Wisor '99 helped Bucknell attempt to right its lacrosse season with a 14-5 victory over League foe Holy Cross.

Within one minute of each other, Joffe, Kennedy (both assisted by freshman Ed Costello) and Chris Savinelli '99 all scored to give the Bison a commanding 8-5 lead, one which they would never relinquish. "We look at the game as a series of 15-minute games, and we just went out trying to win every quarter," Jamieson said.

Brad VonNostrand '00 collected two goals and an assist in the fourth quarter, while Savinelli and Mark DelGrego '98 each added a goal and an assist to lead the Bison.

"The players are beginning to get in tune with what their roles are. We've made some changes in the offense and hopefuly things will continue to progress," last year's National Coach of the Year commented.

Stirpe played the majority of the second half in goal, collecting seven saves and shutting out the Crusaders in the pivotal fourth quarter.

Results from the Wednesday night game at Navy will appear in next week's issue, and the team faces the top 10 Hobart at home the ensuing Saturday. "They are two great programs... These are traditionally powerful teams. We have to do what we can do and go out and play hard," Jamieson said

Fast Fact: Sophomore Ed Joffe became the sixth player in school history to score seven goals in a game. The reord is eight by Jim Ball in 1979

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Before this year's championship, how many final four games had Arizona's Lute Olsen won?
2. What was the last team to follow up an NCAA championship with a runner-up performance?
3. What Major League Baseball team has currently gone the longest without a .500 season?
4. Name the two pitchers with the most active Major League victories.
5. How many majors did golfer Jack Nicklaus win?

Answers:

1. Zero 2. Arkansas, 1993-95 3. New York Mets 4. Roger Clemmens and Dennis Eckersley, 192 5. Twenty

Bison Calendar

Men's Lacrosse
Sat., April 5 HOBART 1:00
Wed., April 9 at UMBC

Women's Lacrosse
Sat., April 5 LAFAYETTE 1:00
Mon., April 7 RUTGERS 4:00

Men's Tennis
Sat., April 5 at Holy Cross
Sun., April 6 at Fairfield
Tues., April 8 ST. JOSEPH'S 3:30

Crew
Sat., April 5 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Baseball
Sat., April 5 ARMY (2) 12:00
Sun., April 6 ARMY (2) 12:00
Wed., April 9 ST. BONAVENTURE (2) 1:00

Softball
Sat., April 5 at Army (2)
Sun., April 6 at Holy Cross (2)
Thurs., April 10 LAFAYETTE (2) 3:30

Track and Field
Sat., April 5 at ColonialRelays, Williamsburg, VA

Golf
Sat., April 5 at Navy Invitational
Tues., April 8 at Lafayette with Colgate and Rider

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 9
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Rain	Showers
Hi: 46 Lo: 17	Hi: 44 Lo: 26	Hi: 46 Lo: 37	Hi: 44 Lo: 34

–weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

Investigation pins wrestling program

Independent probe reveals at least 13 violations of NCAA bylaws; University dismisses longtime coach Bob Ferraro

BY CHRIS ELLIS AND E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The results of a month-long inquiry into the Bucknell wrestling program were released to the public Tuesday, and the findings of the independent investigation spelled disaster for the wrestling program and Head Coach Bob Ferraro.

The Stier, Anderson and Malone law firm based in Washington, D.C., conducted an independent investigation of allegations that surrounded the program for some time, and found the Bucknell wrestling program guilty of at least 13 violations of unspecified NCAA bylaws, a finding that forced the Bucknell athletic department to impose penalties on the wrestling team.

The voluntary sanctions include the dismissal of Ferraro, who just completed his 23rd season as the Bucknell head wrestling coach. The provisions of Bucknell's plan also cut the number of official recruits the program can entertain from about 15 to six, and also cut the number of "talent grants" available to wrestlers by one-third. In addition, the program was placed on probation for two full years.

Player reaction was that of shock, and to some extent outrage. "It seems like the school is coming down on the wrestling program. I really don't feel that they respect the program that has produced four Division I All-Americans," junior wrestler Matt Mittman commented

Another contention of the wrestlers was how long the inquiry took to come out, as well as Ferraro being dismissed without releasing any formal charges. "I don't know all the details," added Mittman, "but it seems like [the University] kept saying that they had charges, but they would never actually file them... by dragging

See WRESTLING, Page 2

Ferraro contests alleged charges

Dismissal based on "bogus and fabricated" charges, he says

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bob Ferraro has served as the men's head coach of wrestling since 1973, producing four Division I All-Americans. All that came to an end Monday night as Ferraro was dismissed by the athletic department amid allegations of, according to athletic director Rick Hartzell, "the improper recruitment of Mike Garcia and the extra benefits provided to Mike Garcia."

However, the reverberations of this dismissal are only beginning to be felt, as many wrestlers have rushed to support both Ferraro and Garcia, and Ferraro has plainly rejected the charges against him as "bogus and fabricated," to which Hartzell replied that "we [the University] wouldn't have gone through with a year-long investigation if it was bogus."

Hartzell said that it is "NCAA protocol to report self-violations," but Ferraro maintains that he has done nothing wrong. According to Ferraro, the following charges have been made against him:

- Ferraro provided room and board for Mike Garcia.

Bob Ferraro

- Ferraro bought Garcia gifts
- Bob Ferraro, Jr. used Bob Ferraro, Sr.'s house as collateral to buy an apartment house. In addition, Bob Ferraro, Jr. paid Mike Garcia $7 an hour to paint the apartment house, which Bucknell claims is in violation of NCAA rules.

Ferraro contested these alleged charges by explaining that his youngest daughter was dating Garcia at the time and that the room and board was simple family dinners, and that the gifts were for birthdays and Christmas and were reciprocated by Garcia. "I am disappointed that I never got to see the report and therefore had an opportunity to refute the... charges or file a grievance," Ferraro said.

Despite these claims, Hartzell maintains that the matter is not this simple, and that the dismissal is due to "the improper recruitment," but was restricted from saying more until the NCAA finishes its review of the inquiry. "We followed the NCAA protocol to the letter. The reason nobody knows about it is because we are at Bucknell and things like this do not happen very often," Hartzell commented.

Garcia maneuvers in court

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University has evaluated the results of the investigation into the wrestling program, provided sanctions and sent the inquiry results to the NCAA, but a separate suit against three administrators is still pending.

Junior student-wrestler Michael Garcia has filed a suit against University officials Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, Rick Hartzell, director of physical education and athletics, and Bradley Tufts, associate director of athletics, because he was suspended from participating in NCAA-related wrestling matches this season. His suspension was a result of a University investigation into a possible NCAA rules violation by the University's wrestling program. The University suspended Garcia indefinitely pending the conclusion of the inquiry done by the outside investigating firm Stier, Anderson and Malone.

Mike Garcia

On Dec. 24, Garcia filed his complaint in Union County. On the same date a motion was made for a preliminary injunction of his wrestling suspension. Union County Judge Bromfield dismissed the case. Reasons for the denial were not stated in the court papers.

As Garcia's suspension was not terminated, on March 6 a complaint was filed in Northumberland County, the county of Garcia's permanent residence, by Garcia's lawyer, Samuel L. Andes of Lemoyne, PA. The suit claims that plaintiff Garcia, a full-time student at the University, was heavily recruited by the University as a result of his academic and athletic accomplishments in high school and accepted to the University in the spring of 1994.

The complaint continues by explaining that because of the limited finances of Garcia and his family, Garcia was offered significant financial aid. The suit claims that in addition to other financial aid offered to him by the University, Garcia was offered an internship which would pay him $5,000 a year to assist him in meeting the financial burden of attending the University in exchange for his doing certain research for unnamed graduates of the University.

The complaint states that because of Garcia's concern about the internship complying with NCAA regulations, Tufts assured him and his family that all the details of Garcia's financial aid package, including the internship, fully complied with appropriate NCAA regulations. The suit claims that Hartzell had direct knowledge of the arrangements made by Tufts and Garcia. The court papers document a breach of contract, interference with contract and violation of academic policies and regulations. Garcia is asking the court to prevent the University from further breach of contract, full reinstatement of Garcia to participation in the wrestling program, and to cease any interference with Garcia's proper participation in athletics at Bucknell University.

On March 7, Garcia received a court injunction allowing him to participate in the East Coast Wrestling Association Championship tournament after being suspended since last November. The temporary injunction was to go to hearing on March 11. The Northumberland County Court House has no record of the proceedings of this hearing or whether or not they actually took place.

The defendants' preliminary objection, which was filed on March 27, to Garcia's complaint raised the question of Northumberland County being an improper venue for the suit. The defendants' counsel, Carpenter, Diehl, Kivko and Wilkison of Sunbury, stated in the court document that Bucknell University has its campus and principal place of operations in Lewisburg, Borough and East Buffalo Township, Union County Pennsylvania, and that the University doesn't regularly conduct any operations or business in Northumberland County.

Barry Maxwell

The file also refutes that the University or anyone acting on behalf of the University ever offered Garcia an internship in addition to normal financial aid granted by the University. Garcia was given 20 days from the day he received the request for change of venue to respond. No action has yet been taken.

Parties involved were unable to comment because the case is in progress.

CDC director will leave University

Kerr admits he was shocked by University's decision not to renew his contract in January

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center, spoke candidly about his leaving the University in a telephone interview yesterday. Informed in a monthly meeting in January that his contract would not be renewed for the coming year, Kerr was surprised and said that the decision "came out of the blue."

Kerr came to the University as the assistant director of career development in January 1984 and was appointed director in June 1988.

He shared his appreciation of Bucknell students—past and present—who have made this one of the most enjoyable and memorable experiences in his professional career.

Mark Kerr

In terms of being angry and bitter, Kerr is not. Rather, he said that he was "surprised and shocked by the decision" and upset that he must leave the University.

"There seems to be a future direction for career development and there seemed to be a feeling within the administration that there may be someone else who could better affect that vision," Kerr said.

According to Kerr, there were personnel changes over the last few years and "internal concerns that were... acknowledged and addressed and that we were certainly improving."

He said that "in terms of service to students, alums and companies that recruit... it [the career development center and the services to our constituents] continues to be of top quality and really first rate."

Kerr expressed strong ties to the University. "I am very much in debt to Bucknell and all those associated with the University for the fine opportunities that I have been given," he said.

As for his future, Kerr is "looking for other opportunities in the field." He is also looking into human resource management and college relations corporate recruiting.

Richard Chapman, dean of students, who oversees the CDC, said that "It is our policy not to comment on personnel matters."

Library journal cuts draw faculty concern

BY BETH MARTIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A motion requesting a delay of the library's plan to eliminate many subscriptions to scholarly journals in the 1998 school year was passed by the faculty in a vote at Monday's faculty meeting. The motion was proposed by Peter Kresl, professor of economics.

Kresl moved that this "deselection process" be halted until the new associate vice-president, who will head the Bertrand library and Computer and Communication Services, is hired and "fully aware of the position of the faculty on this subject, which we see as fundamentally destructive of the teaching and research mission of the University."

According to Tara Fulton, assistant director of library and information services, Kresl's motion is in response to a tentative deselection list of 115 journals that the library has prepared for the faculty to consider whether it "can live without them."

"People are under the impression that the list is some definite, ultimate decision. It's just a starting point for negotiations," she said. Fulton added that the library will always be adding some new journal subscriptions.

Fulton said that the library formed the list because the inflation rate for journals since the mid-1980s has been 10-15 percent each year, compared to an overall inflation rate of two to five percent. The projected inflation rate of journals in 1998 is nine to 11 percent.

Although Fulton acknowledged that the library budget has steadily increased in percentage above the rate of the University's general operating budget, she said that the high cost of the journals (175 journals that the library subscribes to cost over $1000 apiece) poses "an economic reality that Bucknell, like many other academic libraries, is facing, and it means making some pretty hard choices."

Fulton said that the University presently rates second in periodical expenditures among the Oberlin Group, or its 74 frame of reference schools.

"Bucknell has been very fortunate, actually. Where many institutions already started cutting in 1984, 1985, we didn't do our first cancellation until 1991," said Fulton.

Kresl, however, said that the library has been deselecting journals since he first came to the university in 1969.

Kresl said "They're always looking at ways to get rid of journals we don't need. Some were obvious, like a journal in Norwegian... but once they do away with the obvious things then you wonder... At what point do we say that the collection is bare-bone?"

Kresl said that the list of journal subscriptions that the library has proposed to cancel have raised serious concerns among the faculty.

"The faculty are the ones who do the teaching and research... We should be central to the discussion of what the collection should be. The University is faculty, students and a bunch of books. Everything else is support," Kresl said.

Fulton said that the money used to purchase journals is part of the library budget, which, itself, is part of the larger University budget.

Kresl suggested that the University reconsider its financial priorities and allocate more funds to the library for the purchase of journal subscriptions. "It's a question of priorities. Are the number one priorities of the institution zero-risk in terms of liability, a surplus of $2 million a year, and then somewhere down the road we have the academic program?" he continued.

Kresl wrote the motion after the American Association of University Professors suggested in a meeting that the faculty make their views known to the administration in a more assertive manner. He said that by writing it, he was expressing what had already been said in letters from departments in most of the sciences, psychology, chemical engineering, economics, English and history.

Fulton attributes the high increase in the price of journals to a number of factors, including the dollar's relatively low value in Europe (the library subscribes to many European journals), the general page increase per journal and the rapidly rising cost of paper.

Fulton said that an increasing number of journals are becoming available by electronic means. The cost of receiving a specific article from a journal over email or by fax transcimile is always significantly less than a subscription to the journal. She said it is more cost-effective to obtain certain articles electronically than to subscribe to a journal that is rarely used by the University community.

Fulton said that the quality of electronically transcribed articles

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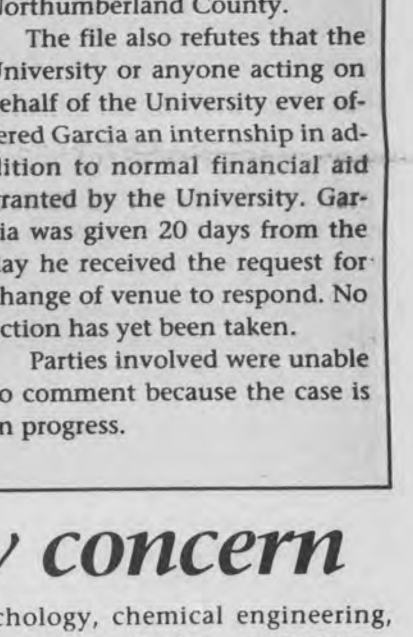


Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Cycling club hosts annual Invitational.

See page 16

WRESTLING

From Page 1

it out like that [the University] showed no respect for us, the wrestlers."

The penalties were imposed voluntarily on the Bucknell program by the athletic department after receiving the results of Stier, Anderson and Malone's four-month long inquiry. Forty-nine people were interviewed by the independent firm.

"We felt that the best way to maintain the integrity of this department and this institution was to take the initiative in this case," Sports Information Director Bo Smolka said. "This case became bigger and bigger and more and more serious until we decided it warranted an investigation."

The investigation report and list of self-imposed penalties has been sent to the NCAA offices for consideration, but athletic director Rick Hartzell doesn't believe that the NCAA will advise further sanctions against the Bucknell wrestlers.

Bo Smolka

"It's definitely to our advantage to impose these penalties upon ourselves," Hartzell said. "History shows that the NCAA sanctions are always more punitive and more stringent than ones that schools set for themselves. They could come to campus and impose more (sanctions), but at this point, that's not likely."

The allegations that prompted the independent investigation center around possible recruiting violations and side payments made to wrestler Mike Garcia '98, violations that may date back to 1994. Hartzell declined comment on specifics of the investigation, but maintained that the incident was isolated to Garcia alone.

"This is a one-athlete, one-coach, one-sport problem," Hartzell said. "There is no indication that this is anything but that."

Most significant among the self-imposed penalties was the dismissal of Ferraro as head wrestling coach. Ferraro had coached the team since his appointment as Bucknell's director of recreation in September of 1973. Ferraro's Bucknell resume included producing 44 ECC and ECWA Champions and three ECC Coach-of-the-Year honors, but accusations had swirled about his possible involvement in wrongdoing throughout the investigation. Because of the pending NCAA review, Hartzell also declined comment on Ferraro's specific involvement in the violations.

The other sanctions, which included cuts in recruiting visits and student aid are, according to Hartzell, "minor" penalties which pose no real threat to the success of the wrestling program. In placing these sanctions, Hartzell and the athletic department are trying to piece together a plan for penalty that is similar to those imposed on athletic programs with relatively similar problems.

"These (the other penalties) are relatively minor, and are penalties that are to the NCAA's liking," Hartzell said. "We tailored this plan to similar situations in which the NCAA sets penalties."

The sanctions imposed by the Bucknell athletic department will take effect immediately and will last throughout the two-year probation period. Bucknell's next task is hiring a wrestling coach to replace Ferraro, a coach that will be entrusted with the task of returning on-mat success and integrity to the program.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the hiring of a new coach, and Hartzell addressed the questions and concerns of the players. "He made an effort to answer our questions, but still he avoided questions directly related to the NCAA [investigation]. We appreciate that we do have a program and that [Hartzell] took the time to meet with [the wrestling team], but we don't feel like he really supports us," Mittman said.

The athletic department expects the search for a new coach to begin within a few weeks, and with substantial input from wrestlers currently on Bucknell's roster.

Rick Hartzell

"We're going to do everything we can to salvage a year of recruiting, and keep the recruits that we do have," Hartzell said. "We're going to do everything that we can to have a good program, and we're going to do it the right way."

The new coach will likely have to face pressure and external control unlike any Ferraro ever encountered. The probation restricts many of the freedoms that had been enjoyed by the wrestling program in the past.

"All coaches need some degree of autonomy to thrive, but in this case, at least for two years, that autonomy will be gone," Hartzell said. "We will be focused on every step that the wrestling program takes."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 1, 1997

LARCENY—Public Safety Officers received a report that 12 golf course flag poles and flags had been removed from various locations throughout the golf course by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

April 2, 1997

INFORMATION/FIRE—Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation in Roser Hall. A fan placed on a halogen lamp was burning. The fire was extinguished, and the room occupants were treated at Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for minor burns.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE STAFF—Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall to assist residential life with a loud noise complaint. A stereo was playing in an unoccupied and unlocked room. Alcohol was found in the room. The room occupants were cited, and the alcohol was confiscated by Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

April 3, 1997

INFORMATION/STUDENT COMPLAINT—Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall for the report that two students had been fighting. No one was injured, and neither individual wished to press charges or to seek medical treatment.

April 4, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety Officers responded to Harris Hall for the report of a student with neck pain. The student was transported, by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

MISSING PROPERTY—A University employee reported to Public Safety Officers that the carpet was missing from one of the entrances of the Biology Building. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety Officers responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of a disorderly student. The student was located in the parking lot and cooperated with the officers during the interview.

April 5, 1997

INFORMATION/ASSIST LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT—Public Safety Officers assisted Lewisburg Police Department in escorting two students to Smith Hall to obtain their identification. The students were cited by Lewisburg Police Department for underaged drinking violations.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers observed a University student urinating on Moore Avenue. The student was issued a citation for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety Officers stopped a University student in the Academic Quad regarding involvement in an incident at the Langone Center. The student was issued a University citation for underage drinking.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety Officers that a fire extinguisher in Swartz Hall had been discharged. The extinguisher was replaced and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher, causing the alarm. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—The Lewisburg Police Department observed a University student with an open container of alcohol at St. Catherine and S. 6th Streets. The student was issued a citation.

INFORMATION/ASSISTED EAST BUFFALO POLICE DEPARTMENT—East Buffalo Township Police Department requested Public Safety Officers to assist in transporting a University student who was cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct, after the student attempted to strike a private security officer at Peking Gardens.

April 6, 1997

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers observed a University student fall in Vedder Circle. The student admitted to having consumed alcohol and was issued a citation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm activation. The fire alarm was caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill University student. The Student Security Supervisor transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student with a shoulder injury. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION/DISTURBANCE— Student security reported a disturbance near Edwards House. Public Safety Officers responded but the individuals were gone and the incident ended upon the officers' arrival. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—During the cycling event, Public Safety Officers observed a non-University student fall from a bicycle on Moore Ave. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

LARCENY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers observed that the stop sign at the intersection of Fraternity and Vaughan Literature Roads had been removed. Physical Plant was notified and the incident is under investigation.

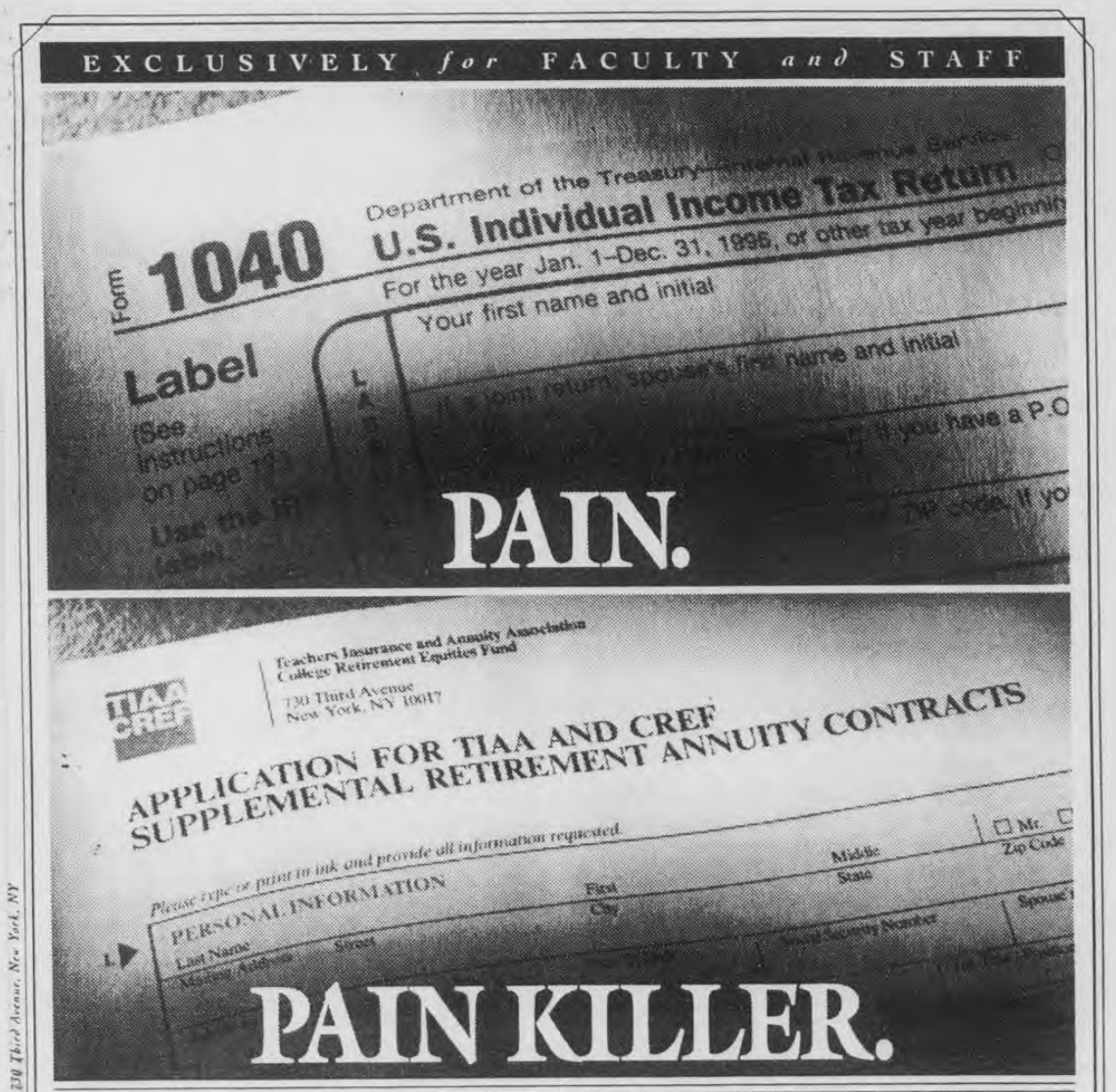
April 7, 1997

INFORMATION/DISPUTE BETWEEN TWO PARTIES—Public Safety Officers responded to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity to speak with a University student that had been involved in a verbal/physical altercation with another University student. Some property damage occurred during the altercation, but after meeting with Lewisburg Police Department neither party chose to press charges.

April 8, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety Officers responded to the front of the Music and Arts building for the report of a University student with a leg laceration. The student was transported to Student Health Services for treatment.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.



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New standards threaten the future of Derby Days

Mandates from the Committee on Complimentary Activities attempt to curb alleged sexist activities in Sigma Chi event

BY KATE ARDINGER AND REBECCA KLINGLER

Bucknellian Staff Writers

Sigma Chi Fraternity may not be able to hold its annual philanthropic Derby Days next year if the event does not meet the changes mandated by the Committee on Complimentary Activities this semester.

Complaints raised by the Women's Resource Center caused the fraternity and CCA to take a second look at the philanthropic week, which has traditionally been geared for sorority participation. The complaints centered on the alleged sexist and racist nature of the lip-sync contest, said Brad Hunt '97, philanthropy chair of Sigma Chi and Derby Days co-chair.

After viewing a videotape of last year's event, the WRC "made a complaint that they thought that some of the content was sexist," Hunt said. The main gist of the Center's complaint was that "they don't want women dancing for the pleasure of men," he said.

In November, Janice Butler, director of WRC, met with CCA, representatives of Sigma Chi and the presidents of all of the sororities on campus, Michael Moyer '97, president of CCA said.

"Butler spoke for about a half hour and told CCA that a lot of women on campus were concerned with the nature of Derby Days" because it conveyed to the campus the image of "women performing for men," Moyer said.

Moyer explained that "Sig Derby has a long history here... It has been a controversial thing for at least 10 years. CCA is a University committee that is supposed to handle anything that relates to students that is not academic."

"Actually, philanthropy proposals like this do not have to go to CCA for approval all of the time. This one has been so controversial that the dean of students would like CCA to handle it," Moyer said.

Sigma Chi drafted a plan to address the concerns.

"We thought there were some valid complaints," Hunt said, and so he and Dave Shrader '97, co-chair of Derby Days, submitted a proposal to the CCA which included prior-review of the lip-synch skits to ensure they do not contain offensive material.

According to the proposal, Sigma Chi now requires that "a complete video taped rehearsal... be given to the Derby Days Review Committee composed of the Derby Days Chairmen and the Deans of Students" for prior approval. Any group who varies from its submitted videotape at the actual contest, which is to occur Saturday, will be immediately disqualified.

Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian

Derby Days co-chair Brad Hunt '97

The deans of students, who include Richard Chapman, Ruth Burnham, Joyce Bylander and Gerald Commerford, along with Hunt and Shrader have already previewed most of the skits for this year's contest.

"No routines really had to be changed," Hunt said.

Despite the fact that none of the skits warranted adjustments, Hunt still supports the policy of prior-review.

"I'd rather look at them to see if something comes up" that might be offensive to people, he said.

In addition to the prior-review, Hunt and Shrader also stated in the proposal that their goal was to make it easier for other groups to participate in the event. Traditionally, the proposal claimed, Derby Days "has been viewed as a competition for 'bragging rights' between sororities," which has "limited" participation. By changing the point system, adding a volleyball and basketball competition and recruiting other groups and individuals by extending written invitations, Sigma Chi hopes that outside participation will increase, specifically male participation.

CCA accepted the proposal, but added its own stipulation—that 20 percent of the participants in every event must be male. In order to have Derby Days next year, Sigma Chi must show that this quota has been met, Moyer said.

"The more people involved, we make more money," Hunt said, adding that he wants to see more of a campus-wide participation and not just sororities.

But he personally doesn't think there should be a quota for male participation. "I agree that more males should participate, in fact, I encourage it... but I don't believe there should be a specific number," he said.

Even so, Hunt said getting 20 percent male participation should not be a big problem, especially in the volleyball and basketball tournaments. Sigma Chi is entering its own team into the lip-sync contest, so the quota should be met.

To keep track of the number of men and women involved in the event, participants will add their name to a list according to gender. The list also serves as a petition, as the participants have the chance to show if they agree or disagree with the required quota by writing a "Yes" or a "No" beside their names.

If the numbers come up short, however, CCA has control over the fate of Sig Derby.

"They have total jurisdiction according to the evidence we give them," Hunt said.

Hunt does not believe a failure to meet the quota this year should determine whether or not the event will be allowed to occur next year. "It's impossible" to change completely the stereotype of Sig Derby in one year, Hunt said, although the members of Sigma Chi are working hard to do so.

National Briefs

Man with TWA 800 radar tape ordered to court

NEW YORK — Richard Russell, a retired United Airlines pilot living in Florida, says he has been ordered into court to explain where he got a radar tape he says proves TWA Flight 800 was downed by a Navy missile.

He said he has received a subpoena to appear April 16 in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn to discuss the tape, which he claims was placed in his mailbox with no identification or postmark.

Russell has said the tape, seized from his home by investigators last month, shows a blip he claims is a missile headed toward Flight 800.

FBI investigator James Kallstrom said the blip on the official radar tape was an unarmed Navy plane traveling through the area with a broken transponder. He did not comment on the subpoena.

The Paris-bound 747 exploded July 17 and crashed minutes after taking off, killing all 230 people aboard.

Clinton to apologize for Tuskegee syphilis experiment

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will offer a formal apology for the notorious "Tuskegee experiment," in which black men suffering from syphilis were left untreated for years so the government could study the disease, the White House said Tuesday.

The announcement came as four survivors of the experiment met at a church in Notasulga, Alabama, and held a news conference to demand a meeting with Clinton and an apology from the government. There are eight survivors in all, the youngest of whom is 87.

More than 600 African-American men were part of the secret syphilis study conducted in Tuskegee, Alabama, between 1932 and 1972, nearly 400 of whom actually had syphilis.

Although they thought they were being treated for the sexually transmitted disease, they were getting only placebos. Doctors withheld penicillin, the standard treatment since 1947, so they could study the progress of the disease.

Lockheed Martin unveils F-22 Raptor

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Martin Corp. was scheduled yesterday to take the wraps off its first production model of the F-22 Raptor, the expensive, stealthy fighter plane the Air Force claims is vital to keep the U.S. in the lead in combat aviation.

But before the F-22 even gets off the ground, the competition between the Raptor and two other "next generation" war planes has turned into a real dogfight for defense dollars.

While the F-22's clean lines and cutting-edge technology make it nearly invisible to radar, it is not invulnerable to congressional critics who rap its $80 million-per-plane price tag as unaffordable.

The Air Force argues it needs the pricey plane to make sure it not only wins future battles, but enjoys the kind of overwhelming air superiority that allowed the U.S.-led coalition to roll to victory in the Persian Gulf War with minimal casualties.

Report: Pedestrians more likely to be killed by car than gun

WASHINGTON — Pedestrians in the United States are almost twice as likely to be killed by a stranger in a car than a stranger with a gun, says a report released Tuesday.

The report also shows that while pedestrians account for 14 percent of all traffic fatalities, only one percent of federal highway safety funds are spent on pedestrian safety. The study was done by the Environmental Working Group and the Surface Transportation Policy Project.

The most unsafe cities for pedestrians, according to the report, are Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and St. Petersburg, Florida; Atlanta; and Dallas. The safest are Pittsburgh, Boston, Milwaukee, New York City and Rochester, New York.

World Briefs

Iraq defies U.N. with pilgrim flight to Saudi Arabia

SAUDI ARABIA — An Iraqi plane flying Muslims to the haj pilgrimage in defiance of a United Nations air embargo on Baghdad landed yesterday at Jeddah airport in Saudi Arabia, Saudi officials confirmed.

Earlier in the day, reporters in Baghdad saw the Soviet-built Ilyushin 76 take off from Rasheed airbase in the eastern outskirts of the Iraqi capital on its way to Jeddah, the first international flight dispatched since the U.N. Security Council banned flights in and out of the country after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Diplomats in the kingdom say Saudi Arabia, as custodian of Islam's two holiest shrines, cannot be seen as denying any Muslim with a valid haj visa the right to perform the pilgrimage, which reaches a climax this year on April 16.

Italian government could fall on Albanian aid vote

ROME — Italian Premier Romano Prodi told parliament yesterday that if his Communist allies in parliament do not support Italy's military mission to Albania, he would let the president decide the government's fate.

A vote in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of parliament, was scheduled for later in the day. Earlier yesterday, the Communist Refoundation party confirmed it would vote against the deployment.

Prodi did not offer to step down, as the opposition has demanded, but one outcome of a meeting with President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro could be his resignation.

The Italian Senate on Tuesday approved the deployment of troops in Albania as part of a multinational mission that has put Italy's international prestige on the line.

Italy is to lead the 6,000-strong force, scheduled to go to Albania next week to provide security for humanitarian aid.

Mobutu fires Zairian prime minister

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko ousted the nation's new prime minister yesterday and immediately named the army chief of staff to head the government. Also yesterday, witnesses said rebels in the east captured the nation's second-largest city, Lubumbashi.

With the central African nation spiraling into turmoil, the United States urged Mobutu to resign and go into exile.

The White House comments came as Mobutu fired Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, an opposition activist who was appointed to the post one week ago, following a morning of fierce clashes in the capital Kinshasa between soldiers and thousands of demonstrators supporting Tshisekedi.

It also came less than 24 hours after Mobutu declared a state of emergency and banned political rallies in the crumbling nation.

India, Pakistan break ice at talks

NEW DELHI, India — India and Pakistan held upbeat peace talks yesterday, agreeing to continue negotiations on problems that have brought their countries to war three times.

In a goodwill gesture, the Asian neighbors agreed to free several hundred fishermen held by the countries for illegally fishing in each other's waters.

Other issues at stake include trade and cultural ties, but the thorniest problem is the disputed region of Kashmir, of which India controls two-thirds and Pakistan the remainder.

Pakistan says Kashmir is the core of their problem and must be addressed first. India says because Kashmir is the toughest issue, it should be dealt with later so progress can be made on easier matters. More than 20,000 people have died in separatist conflict in the region since armed insurgency began in 1989.

India has accused Pakistan of providing material aid to separatist militants, a charge Pakistan denies.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

Campus Briefs

Foundation gives grant to University

The University is the recipient of a $65,100 grant given by the Whitaker Foundation of Mechanicsburg, PA, to support the master of arts degree in chemistry for high school teachers. The grant will support the enrollment of four high school teachers from Cumberland, Dauphin and Perry counties for three summers' study each. The master's degree program was established in 1993 with the purpose of providing "high school teachers with a research-based, discipline-oriented master's degree in chemistry," according to a Public Relations press release.

MG 101 to host "Alley-Oop"

MG 101 will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Sunday in the Fieldhouse. "The tournament will consist of half-court games played up to 11 points with a double elimination format," according to a Public Relations press news release. All divisions will be co-ed for grades seven and eight, nine and 10 and 11 and 12. There will also be divisions for University students' teams.

The admission fee is $5 per person. All proceeds will be donated to Geisinger Children's Hospital.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for seventh and eighth graders, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ninth and 10th graders and 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for 11th and 12th graders. University student teams will begin at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of each division.

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Survey says job opportunities are up

Seniors searching for jobs look to internet, CDC listings hoping to confirm national report

BY MARNI HARRIMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

According to a national survey of employers conducted by Michigan State University, this year's graduates will have a better chance of landing a job than those in 1996. This annual report entitled "Recruiting Trends" boasts an increase in job opportunities since the early '90s when many businesses began to downsize. Employers stated they expected a 6.2-percent increase in the number of jobs this year.

Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center, found these statistics to be accurate locally. He sees the opportunities for the Class of 1997 as "brighter and more optimistic." Kerr anticipates the seniors doing well and has seen "more multiple offers from companies," which is different from the Class of 1996.

In fact, more companies are interviewing later in the season and are coming back for second recruitments. "The recruitment season has been lengthened into the spring this year," Kerr said. "In general, we found that companies have come to campus earlier in the fall when they knew of opportunities, and they project further out into the spring. The employment market has grown."

Bucknell seniors vary in reaction to the word "graduation." For most, this word equates the other looming notion of getting a job. For others, it means more school. Regardless of the path chosen, students have to search actively for opportunities.

Reality may hit graduates in different ways as they leave The Bubble, but the main question is: What do they do from here? And how do they find it?

"It can be very overwhelming in the beginning, but you have to take the initiative," said Kristin Clark, a senior who will be working for Merill Lynch in New York City.

Although employment numbers are up, for the majority of seniors, that perfect job isn't going to suddenly appear. There are many options for the Bucknell senior catapulting through the job or graduate school search, including networking personal connections, the Career Development Center or browsing the Internet.

The Career Development Center offers many outlets for job-seekers. Seniors have become accustomed to the Employer Reviews, where large businesses visit the campus to recruit. The CDC then offers resume drop-offs for students who are interested in certain positions. Many students then receive notice of an interview on campus.

The CDC publishes job listings in its newsletters and by email. Students also find its brochures on how to write resumes and cover letters useful.

Many seniors feel that the seminars on how to prepare for the future are invaluable. "You must be willing to go to their functions for them to help you," Paige Goodchild '97 said.

While the CDC can be very helpful for certain industries and geographical areas, many students find its services to be limited. "I want to go back to the West Coast and the CDC is limited in that area," Jim Watson '97 commented. "I'd like to see more opportunities outside New York City, New Jersey and Philadelphia. You seldom even see anything in D.C. or Boston."

This seems to be a common gripe for all those who do not wish to move to the Big Apple. "Seventy-five percent of the jobs that are listed are in New York and that is not where 75 percent of the seniors want to go," Goodchild said.

Susie Shindler '97 met with someone in the CDC, interested in learning about Public Relations firms in Boston or Chicago. "They gave me someone's name in New York City and sent me on my way," she said.

"They were inversely helpful," Shindler explained.

"It's ridiculous," commented Doug Hamilton '97, a management major who intends to be in Boston upon graduation. "The school should work on recruiting activities outside New York City."

"The CDC only helped me with my resume," he added.

Another complaint is that the CDC is only geared towards business, management and accounting majors. "They really don't allow other career avenues besides financial services and insurance. The whole school is like that."

"What if I wanted to go into forestry?" Watson asked.

Kerr responded that he "understands the students' concerns and the reality is that we've made numerous attempts to aid students which are not visible in campus recruitment."

The companies who are active in recruitment here tend to be larger companies that have more positions to offer, en masse, like Andersen Consulting, Price Waterhouse, and GE. They also dedicate more money into recruiting college seniors.

Andersen Consulting, for example, offered approximately 25 positions to Bucknellians this year and is one of the biggest recruiters on campus. Its Manhattan office alone has reached the 100 Bucknell alumni mark. Once Bucknellians begin their positions at Andersen, they are expected to be active in college recruitment.

As a result of its limitations, seniors are seeking alternatives to the CDC, such as personal networking. The popular phrase, "It's not what you know but who you know" rings true for many fields.

> ***Although employment numbers are up, for the majority of seniors, that perfect job isn't going to suddenly appear.***

Many seniors have found that sending their resumes and a cover letter to friends' parents or siblings or to parents' friends prove to be more successful.

The CDC is working with the Office of Alumni and Constituents Relations in terms of networking through various University clubs across the country. Students can browse through AlumNet, a database that holds a few thousand names of alumni in different fields who have volunteered to talk with students. They can identify a career path and geographical preference and find information accordingly.

Job hunting on-line has become popular among students. Without even leaving the comforts of the Bertrand Mac Lab, students can plug key words into Netscape searches and find a company's home page. Then they can look under their particular job listings and find to whom they should send a resume and cover letter.

Jeff Davall '97 found this tactic to be the best for his particular field of entertainment and sales. "The way the Internet is set up, one can specifically classify one's interests," he said.

Sometimes people can even apply for a position via the Internet.

Davall has found that employers react positively upon learning that he had found them through the Internet, since it is a new information avenue.

Corey Harbold '97 did not find his potential career choice of oil field services in the CDC job listings, so he searched the Internet with specific companies' names. "The Internet is more up to date than the CDC," Harbold said .

In addition, hundreds of employment services now have Web sites to assist job seekers. By accessing America's Employer (http://www.americasemployers.com), thousands of job opportunities in diverse fields can be found.

CareerPath (http://www. careerpath. com) lists job openings from six major newspapers in one database.

The Monster Board (http://www.monster.com) serves all job-seekers from entry-level to senior executives and offers 50,000 job listings from approximately 4,000 companies.

JOBTRAK (http;//www.jobtrak.com) is used by 180,000 employers, with more than 2,000 new jobs posted every day. Bucknell is one of 400 colleges and universities who subscribe to this site.

In early May, an organization will be visiting campus called Job-Direct (http://www.jobdirect.com), which will be registering students on-line for job access across the country. The organization is presently touring the East Coast in a 32-foot RV equipped with 15 laptops which are connected to a server. They will then show students how to use their service.

Employers actually help finance the program so there is no cost to the student. Students don't have to worry about printing out their resumes on specific paper with a specific font; all they have to do is leave it on the service and send it electronically.

This is only one of the ways the CDC is making attempts to expand and reach out to the students who have become lost in the job search. "We are hopeful and confident that this is another avenue for students," Kerr said.

One thing to remember is that not everyone has a job when they graduate in May. As one Bucknell alumni said, "There's always June, July, August, September..."

Pair of seniors plan "one last party"

Senior class contributes funds for new Ted's on the Hill Tent Party

BY KARIN DAVIDSON AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Graduation festivities are now three days long, thanks to the efforts of Gretchen Phillips '97 and Kim Simonson '97.

The two seniors booked Ted's on the Hill the Thursday before commencement exercises for a class gathering reminiscent of the traditional tent party before President Adams' decision to make it dry. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Saturday, May 24.

"People felt like they needed more" to celebrate graduation, Simonson said, explaining why she and Phillips organized the event.

This party is "one last party, a real party for the seniors," she added. "It's something special that people will remember."

After Phillips and Simonson did the preliminary research, they presented their idea to Glen Henderson, senior class president. Henderson agreed that the idea was a good one and decided to help.

"It's a good chance for the class to get together without their parents," Henderson said. "A lot of people were going to go off and do their own thing and splinter class unity, so we provided a class event that could keep everyone together."

"I think it's just nice you can be with the class one last time," Simonson said.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Glen Henderson '97

Henderson said the class is contributing money to keep the price of the tickets down to approximately $12 to make the event accessible to all seniors who have returned early from senior week.

The organizers are hoping to sell about 500 tickets to classmates, not including faculty and guests, Henderson said. They are mailing out 1500 invites, and Henderson expects between 800 and 1,000 people at the event.

The party at Ted's on the Hill, located on Route 15 towards Shamokin Dam, will be held in an outdoor tent and will include an open bar, as well as food, a deejay, transportation to and from the event, and other entertainment. Beer, alcohol punch, champagne, wine and soft beverages are planned for the open bar.

Seniors may invite one guest who is of legal drinking age.

Students must use the provided transportation. Security will be checking the parking lot to make sure no one drove separately.

The party will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Despite the new event, Henderson stressed that everyone should still go to the traditional tent party, which will have a "great band" and is open to families and friends.

Other graduation events include the Senior Night Finale at Skips, which will take place Thursday evening after the Ted's on the Hill tent party.

"It's really neat this year because not only will we have a final Skip's night, but Ted's on the Hill and the traditional graduation," Henderson said.

The traditional tent party will take place at 10 p.m. the next evening, following the Senior Awards Ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Weis Center, the picnic at 5 p.m., the Baccalaureate service at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel and the 9 p.m. Candlelighting Service on the Quad.

Another Baccalaureate service will be held at 8 a.m. in Rooke Chapel before the graduation ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday morning on the Quad.

JOURNALS

From Page 1

varies. "Some of the disciplines can easily make use of these electronic alternatives. In other disciplines... you need that clarity of detail to make any use of that article. In those cases, fax alternatives are not sufficient."

She said that 23 of the journals that are on the list for possible deselection, are already available in full image and text on the Internet

Kresl described some of the potential difficulties in researching through electronic means, saying that it is difficult to determine the scholarly value of articles found on the Internet compared to articles found in print journals. "You click something down and you know what *The New York Times* is and you know what *The National Enquirer* is. You know which one you should use in a paper, but if you get everything just popping on your screen, you don't know."

Mark Neuman, professor of history, said "I am very much in favor of the motion. The University requires a degree of trust between faculty and parts of the administration that wasn't quite happening. It should be a period of settling and measured thought."

Nancy White, associate professor of economics and chair of the committee on instruction which will be instrumental in determining the influence of Kresl's motion on the deselection process, said "This is an important matter, and the next steps in response to the motion passed are not yet clear."

The Committee on Instruction will discuss Kresl's motion at its meeting next week.

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Ancient glass artifacts studied in dungeons of Roberts

BY HEATHER SCHWEIGER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Down in the depths in the basement of Roberts, one of the two largest collections of glass artifacts from the Middle East are being studied. Heading up this archaeological laboratory is Janet Jones, professor of classics.

In addition to teaching, Jones is an active archaeologist who spends her summers working on several sites in the Middle East including Aqaba in Jordan, Carthage in Tunisia, and Gordian in Turkey. Once the materials are excavated in the summer, Jones then uses the school year to process one particular category of the findings from the site: ancient glass.

Jones' avid interest in glass began at William and Mary College where she was a glass-blower. "I thought glass was just the coolest material I'd ever seen because it starts out as basically sand and it turns into this stuff that you can blow and make all kind of wild shapes." Her studies eventually resulted in a Ph.D. in classical archaeology from the University of North Carolina, from which she then came to the University.

The site that Jones is presently working on is Aqaba, located on the Gulf of Jordan. Because this city was a major Roman trading site, the main issues Jones and, Elena Dodge '98 are trying to resolve is if the glass came from the Palestinian coast where most it was made in the Roman period or whether more of it may have been coming in from Egypt.

Directly related to this issue are the two central questions behind Jones' work and that of her students. Each important fragment of glass can provide mounds of information on when the major glass-making periods were and what regions were producing such artifacts.

Specifically, Jones is looking for economic data, such as who was making what, the locations of creation, where trading was taking place and possibly what the glass vessels were being traded for. She is also very interested in questions about the ancient environment. She has been spending time recently thinking a lot about "the role of glass-making and other industries that use or rely on lots of fuel-metallurgy, ceramics and what their impact was on the deforestation of the Mediterranean."

Though environmental awareness and concern has sky-rocketed in the last few decades, the effects of the human race can be seen from the very beginning of time when mankind started to tamper with the earth and mother nature.

Around the first century, during the Roman period, the discovery of glass-blowing probably originated in ancient Palestine. With this discovery, the glass industry took off, and glass vessels were being manufactured all over the place. Glass went from something only the wealthy could use to something that everybody had.

The growing glass industry subsequently caused an increased demand for fuels. This cascade of events was the first impact on the environment in a global way, since the Romans controlled the lands all the way from India to Northern Europe.

The interest in ancient glass and its secrets is a fairly new area of study that has developed only in the last 20 years. In Jones' laboratory, she receives approximately 10,000 fragments of glass to go through about every other year from the excavation sites.

Presently, her lab contains 30,000 to 40,000 fragments of ancient glass, making it one of the two largest collections of excavated glass in the United States. Although the fragments are not of museum quality, they have been retrieved from the ground and dated within a fairly narrow time frame.

Dating the samples is accomplished by looking at previous excavation reports and comparing the samples to the materials addressed in the reports. Carbon and scientific dating is rarely used. Instead, this comparative approach is used, with the dates of pottery, ceramics and coins from prior work serving as indicators of a certain period.

Consequently, several museums have come to Jones' lab asking for assistance by dating their material. Thus, a mutual keep relationship has developed between Jones and many museums. She aids them in dating their complete vessels that have been retrieved from dealers or tomb-robbers, and the museums help Jones by extracting complete profiles from her dated fragments.

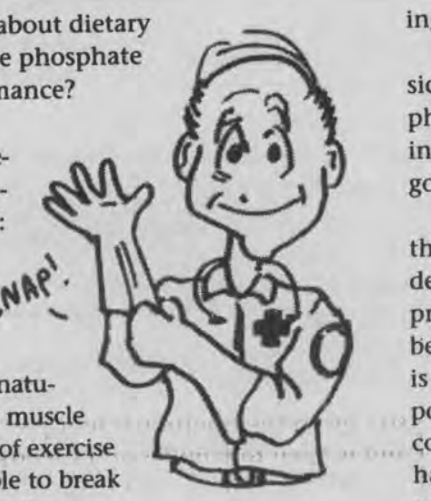
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian
Janet Jones, professor of classics, works with the ancient glass artifacts discovered on her summer trips to the Middle East.

A number of students both work and volunteer in Jones' lab, categorizing and counting the fragments. Keith DiMarco '99 spends much of his time working on mechanical drawings on the pieces of glass that result in possible pictures of the complete vessel.

Dodge spent last summer at the Aqaba site and is doing her honors thesis on that work. An intriguing subject of study, ancient glass is providing information on past civilization and environments.

Ask the Doctor: Aiding athletics with dietary additives

Question: What are your feelings about dietary supplements and additives like creatine phosphate that allegedly improve athletic performance?



Answer: The question regarding creatine phosphate is a complex one and requires addressing several different issues: the marketing of the product, the research of the product and the morality of the product.

A word about what creatine phosphate is: Creatine phosphate is a naturally derived substance that is stored in muscle to be used as fuel at the very beginning of exercise before there is adequate oxygen available to break down glucose or fat for energy. It is basically an energy source. It is found in meats that we eat, is manufactured by our liver and is stored in the muscle tissue itself. Research has shown that when using creatine supplementation there can be a 5-7 percent increase in maximum muscle strength in human cyclists. Other studies done with a few weight lifters showed greater increases of both strength and muscle mass.

Because it is a natural substance, there is no test available to screen people for Creatine's use. In other words, because there is no test, neither the Olympic committee nor the NCAA can test for it. As a result, they do not regulate its use for athletes at the present time.

Regarding marketing: Because it is considered a food supplement, it is not regulated by the FDA and does not have to meet the rigorous standards that a drug would have to meet. The manufacturing process of the product is not as closely regulated either, that is, there can be more variation in a food supplement than with a pharmaceutical product. Companies that manufacture a food supplement do not have to study the long-term side effects of their products as drug companies do.

The research done on these products is not the exacting double blind studies using large numbers of patients. Instead, when one actually reads the studies, six or twelve subjects were used, not the thousands typically used with pharmaceutical studies. The products then are marketed through muscle-building magazines and sports-oriented entertainment. There were two advertisements for creatine supplements during the Bucknell-Navy Patriot League championship game on ESPN.

If one only reads the advertisements for those products, there are no side effects; however, if one talks with trainers and sports-medicine physicians, they have seen plenty of water-retention problems, cramping and uncontrollable high blood pressure. These conditions appear to go away when the creatine is discontinued.

From a strict medical perspective, can one give a definite answer to the question is creatine safe? No. One cannot give an assurance to the degree that one could with a pharmaceutical. With tested drugs, the prescribing physician always knows the risk-benefit potential. Is the benefit of the drug greater than its potential risk? With creatine, there is evidence of its potential for enhancing performance, but have the potential risks been studied? It is not clear at this time and, as a result, I could not in good conscience, recommend its use. I will be more than happy to study any research that is given to me, including what happens 5-10 years down the road after using this product.

Finally, let's look at the morality or the ethics of using this product. To win is the ultimate goal in sports today; "Whatever it takes," is heard time and again. Competition is the foundation of our capitalistic society and has resulted in a disproportionate emphasis on performance and winning in sports today, with lesser emphasis placed on developing skills and having fun. As a result, many athletes will do things to gain advantage over their opponents including taking performance-enhancing products or ergogenic aids.

Before the 1988 Olympics, when select athletes were asked if they would take a performance-enhancing drug that was known to cause cancer, well over 80% stated they would be willing to take that risk! When I have asked athletic coaches and trainers about the use of ergogenic aids in general and creatine phosphate in particular, their response is that "Everyone else is using it; if we don't, then we are at a disadvantage."

This brings up an interesting ethical question. Does the athlete justify the use of an ergogenic aid because everyone uses it? Are rules to be followed only if others comply? Is there no inherent sense of responsibility to the spirit of the sport and sportsmanship in its purest sense that should implore those participating to do so as they are, naturally conditioned, well practiced, and chemically free? I, for one, would hope that University athletes would exemplify these tenets regardless of what the others may do for the sake of not only their personal integrity but also the integrity of the sports in which they participate.

To conclude, I would like to relate a personal story. As a first-year student in college, I made the freshman lacrosse team. In the early season which involved heavy conditioning, my father, a physician, offered me a legal prescription for a medication that was widely used in Europe and by a number of professional sports teams in the United States. This medication was thought to enhance the recovery time after exercise. In other words, one would be able to put forth maximum effort, then almost immediately be able to do the same thing again with little or no recovery time.

It sounded good to me, it was approved by the FDA and the members of the local professional baseball team were using it. I religiously took it three times a day for three or four weeks and could not honestly say it helped, but I had made the starting team, so it may have. One spring Saturday afternoon while working on a pledge project for my fraternity, I suddenly became blind. For approximately 90 minutes, I saw not; then as quickly as my vision left, it returned.

After an extensive neurologic workup at Ohio State University, no reason for the symptoms could be determined. In the course of the questioning that the small army of doctors addressed to me, the use of that particular drug came to light and, even though no problems like that had ever been reported, it was suggested that the medication be discontinued, which it was.

I never knew for sure what the cause of the sudden blindness was, but it has never recurred. The drug in question was soon after removed from the market in the United States. The take-home message here is that it is impossible to predict what the long-term aftermath will be with any drug or food additive. I believe that the combination of love of the sport, expert coaching and hard devoted practice are the ingredients of a truly winning team; leave the creatine on the shelf.

W. Stechschulte, Jr. M.D., is the Medical Director of the Ziegler Health Center

Caught in the Web: Hale Bopp sites

BY CURRAN FILER
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

We seem to have a lot of Spring semester comets at Bucknell. This week and last week are the best weeks to view the Hale-Bopp comet, which is the comet we have this year. To help people find the comet and learn a little more about comets in general I've found some sites that might prove interesting. Some are technical and some are general, but I hope they all have useful and interesting information.

Comet Hale-Bopp Finder Charts & Simulations
`http://www.skypub.com/comets/hbsims.html`

This page was created by the editors of Sky&Telescope magazine and planetary scientist David Lien, who just happens to be a professor at Bucknell and my physics teacher from last year. The charts they have created here will help you locate the comet, although they have added some things to help you find parts of the sky that aren't really there, like constellation lines. Professor Lien has also created some simulations of the comet's movement based on some amateur photos of the comet. It's a fairly detailed and informative site made by one of our own.

Izzy's Guide to Comet Hale-Bopp & Other Cometary Matters
`http://darkstar.sw.sc.k12.ar.us/hb/hb.html`

This is a layman's guide to Hale-Bopp and comets in general. It has information about the composition and history of comets for people who are just learning. The author has also included Hale-Bopp sighting reports and Hale-Bopp statistics. The section on the discovery of Hale-Bopp is pretty interesting also.

Comet Hale-Bopp at www.halebopp.com
`http://www.halebopp.com`

This site has a number of Hale-Bopp pages. The field guide has information on finding the comet, what comets are and how Hale-Bopp was discovered. On the other hand, HB magazine has pictures of the comet, Hale-Bopp discussion groups and a transcript of a press conference on the infamous Heaven's Gate mass suicide, which was related to the comet. A word of warning: I couldn't figure out which dot was the comet in the "Comet in the Clouds" picture.

Comet Hale-Bopp Home Page
`http://www.jpl.nasa.gov/comet`

This is a very popular site that claims it's the home page of the "Great Comet of 1997." It has a little background information, some mirrors for faster performance and news items on the comet. The real gems at this site are the pictures and animations. There are over 2,700 images of the comet at this site, as well as a collection of MPEG, AVI, and GIF animations of the comet. The animations are grainy but the images are good.

Science & Technology Calendar

Fri., Apr. 5	**Biology Lecture at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium** Dr. Kathleen Susman of the department of Biology at Vassar College will present a seminar entitled "Studying Stroke in a Slice of Brain."
Tues., Apr. 11	**Physics Coffee Talk at Noon in Olin 264** Jeff Bowen will speak on "How to Find a Magnetic Monopole."

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EDITORIAL

Online journals don't offer same experience

As technology advances, computers are reaching into every aspect of our lives. Our dependency on computers is not only fascinating, it's also scary. We're leaving the tangible world behind for computer chips.

The library has recently admitted that it might join this growing electronic trend. Because journal prices can be incredibly high, the library has proposed to eliminate 115 journals from its stacks, getting 23 via computer instead. Irate, the faculty voted in Monday's faculty meeting to delay this action for a year until its opinions are factored into the decision.

We applaud the faculty for its efforts. If the library is allowed to proceed, what happens to the other 92 that cannot be accessed online? Those journals that are available through computer networks fail to have the same quality images as their printed versions. Students either won't get the full effect of the journal or won't get any journal at all, at least not through the Bertrand library.

While students may appreciate the eliminated costs of photocopying because they would be able to download articles instead, the consequences of this benefit need to be considered. While photocopying does require paper, the size of a journal can be reduced so that two pages fit on one photocopied page. Downloading does not offer the same clear advantages. Assuming that students continue to favor a copy on which to write, more paper will probably be used if the journals must be downloaded.

If these journals can only be accessed online, even more people will flock to the computers in the library. It is already difficult to get a computer in the library. The ability to access the electronic journals from elsewhere on campus won't help, as the computers are already slow because of an overload of users. What would take only a few minutes to access in the library stacks may now take upwards to 10 to 15 minutes, if more.

With inflation and a tight economy these days, everyone is facing budget problems. However, the library should consider alternative ways to fund the journals before suggesting deselection. Campus fundraisers have frequently been a success. Just look at the amount of money the Capital Campaign has raised thus far. Even the local girl scout troop managed to deplete their huge supply of cookies by begging whoever walked through the Langone Center to buy a box. Surely, alumni and library enthusiasts would be more than willing to support the library, the center of an academic institution, in its time of need.

Besides, there's nothing like the real thing. How can you compare the smell and feel of the printed word to text appearing on an impersonal computer screen? Walking through the shelves of books and journals in the library is often an awe-inspiring journey into a world of academic thought, preparing and exciting the student for the research that lies ahead. A computer does not offer the same opportunities of personal contact with the research. And the fact that all of the journals proposed for deselection can't even be accessed electronically limits a student's research even more.

The library does have legitimate concerns. Despite the recent trends, however, substituting an electronic version of a journal for the real thing is not legitimate. Call us nostalgic, but it's just not the same.

OPINIONS

"The Simpsons" more than quality sitcom

BY ALLISON PRICE

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I have to come to believe two types of people exist in this world—those who get *"The Simpsons"* and those do not.

Sadly enough, it need not be that way. Those who miss the humor on a weekly basis have deemed the series the intellectual property of the prepubescent snotnose that cut in front of you to ride the Whirl-A-Puke this summer. Alas, they have neglected the Lisa Factor.

Truth be known, I love *"The Simpsons,"* and always have. It is television's most misunderstood half-hour. What makes the show so wonderful is easily missed if you do not really watch it—kind of like loving Bob Dylan for his singing instead of his poetry.

There is patriarch Homer and the phone with the lousy father hotline while Harry Chapin's "Cat's Cradle" plays in while he is on hold. There are the teachers who hole up in the lounge chain smoking the day all the teacher edition text books are stolen.

There is the second rate field trip with students watching a Civil War recreation from a mile away due to a lack of funds. ("What, education for free?! Get them!") There's the battle with the neighboring town over the city of Springfield's sacred lemon tree. In the middle of this and so much more, there is Lisa Simpson.

There is the episode wherein Lisa visits a petting zoo, looks at her lamb chop that night at dinner and promptly decides to not eat meat. Even in the face of such opposition as her elementary school's Independent Thought Alarm ("get rid of the colored chalk!") and a meat industry propaganda film, she clings to her views and even gets to meet Paul and Linda McCarthy at the end. Only in Springfield, I thought, remembering when I, like, Lisa, wouldn't dissect that worm. Within the confines of the Simpsons' cultural niche, Lisa is a force of her own.

It is Lisa who, in a future sequence, nixes marriage to her British beau, voiced by the sublime Mandy Patinkin, because he won't wear Homer's precious heirloom piggy cuff links. Winona Ryder voices her new, equally precocious and perilously smart friend who rattles the green-eyed monster in Lisa.

It is Lisa who barrels into the kitchen during the teacher's strike screaming, "GRADE ME! EVALUATE ME!" Lisa's mother tells a wary daughter as she gets out of the car for school, "Just smile," and then as she hears her own mother's mouth forming the same words a decade ago, pulls Lisa back in the car, and speeds away.

There is Lisa winning the Miss Springfield Pageant (of course she was entered by dim and well meaning Homer) by default after a blistering rendition of "Proud Mary." And of course she gets out for refusing to toot the tobacco industry's horn (what do you expect when the poor girl gets booted out of band during the opening music for her wicked sax?)

Lisa at her absolute best (and my personal favorite) came to life when she got the Talking Malibu Stacy Doll she wanted so badly, only to hear the doll talking about shopping and how girls aren't good at math (she had put Stacy behind a podium with a presidential seal.) Of course, Lisa makes her own doll, "Lisa Lionheart," with the help of Kathleen Turner and with the looks of a young Eleanor Roosevelt. The doll doesn't sell well, even as Lisa takes solace in one little girl she reached. And they say cartoons aren't realistic?

I love this stuff—so sarcastic, so normal, so true. I really cannot say how much young girls learn from the Lisa Factor at their age. However, it simply has to be a more real and integrated lesson than what I got from Smurfette, or the cheerleader in the "Get-Along-Gang" or the Princess on Voltron who had a pink tiger and always got caught by the bad guys.

Looking at popular cartoons today, I can't say the choices are any better, for in applying the Lisa Factor a young girl is more apt to someday toot a wicked sax than be a pink Morphin Power Ranger. This is not to say that all female cartoon characters must, or even can, aspire to Lisa Simpson's level. Yet, she sets a standard.

When you get older, you are supposed to uncover all the hidden lessons of your life thus far, figure out all the cereal box decoders once and for all and for real. You end up finding these meanings in the oddest places, even as you are distracted and told where exactly to look. There is nothing more distracting than being treated as a commodity, to be catered to, lured and inevitably treated as all same in what you should like.

Truth be known, there is enough space in life to accommodate all sorts of TV shows, from *"The Simpsons"* to *"Friends"* to *"Voltron."* All the conflicting images, all fallible in seeking the ideal or the most enjoyed, fall in place when you develop a perspective.

I propose a certain "Renaissance feminism," being and inevitably liking a little bit of everything. This is the Lisa Factor, beyond the idea of a television set enabling feminism. As Lisa Simpson sits at the dinner table and muses, "Why do I have the feeling that someday I will be telling all this to my therapist?," we can't help but agree, and ask for more.

Death penalty issue doesn't need to add to problems of justice system: execute the guilty

BY SAMUEL FEENEY

In the past few years, the nation has been caught up by the horror and astonishment of well-publicized murder trials. The Menendez brothers, Susan Smith, and (of course) O.J. have been put on trial by the media and the courts for murder. Even now, the jury is being chosen in the trial of Timothy McVeigh. As everyone knows, he is being tried for the Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 168 people. The prosecutors will be pursuing the death penalty. However, one must question whether, at its present state, the death penalty will be an immediate answer to their problems.

The death penalty has been a hotly contested issue for over 50 years. However, the question does not concern constitutionality. For 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned its 1972 ruling and stated that "the infliction of death as a punishment for murder is not without justification and... is not constitutionally severe." Instead, we must question the ineffectiveness with which it is currently being used. It has been used as early as Biblical times and its function was punishment. Not torture, not deterrent, but punishment. Those who oppose capital punishment feel that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate the convicted murderers.

However, most of these killers have been convicted of lesser crimes many times and have shown no signs of changing their ways. Our jails are not doing a very good job of rehabilitating criminals as it is. Should we risk the possibility of releasing a killer into our neighborhoods? We have a prison right here in Lewisburg. What if a "rehabilitated" convicted killer were set free with no real destination? Bucknell students, as well as the residents of Lewisburg, would be easy pickings for someone without direction or a desire to start anew. In fact, in the states without capital punishment, the average convicted killer spends just 11 years in prison. Fortunately, Pennsylvania is a proponent of the death penalty, especially with Tom Ridge as governor.

At its present state, the average Death Row inmate waits over 10 years before his execution. According to reports, there are over 2,500 inmates on Death Row awaiting execution. These people eat, sleep and breathe every day courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Q. Taxpayer. There is an obvious solution to the overcrowding of jails when there are over 2,000 "dead" men and women in cells. One thing that makes the death penalty a mockery is our current appeals process. Inmates have free access to legal help and can file numerous appeals. Each appeal must be dealt with before the inmate may be legally executed. At this time, Congress is attempting to limit the number and types of appeals that may be filed by a Death Row inmate. This should be a catalyst to a more effective and efficient punishment system.

You're saying, "OK, smart guy, what's your solution to all of our problems?" My answer: "Five years." If a person is convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death, he or she has five years to "get busy living or get busy dying." That is ample time to dig up evidence, find a new lawyer, and file appeals. Then, the inevitable must occur. Only after a murderer has been executed has he or she paid his or her debt to society. There is always the risk of convicting and killing the wrong person. However, the wrong person, if not executed, will spend the rest of his or her life anyway.

There are no absolutes in our current justice system. Until that utopia can be reached, there will always be problems. The death penalty doesn't have to be one of them.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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VOLUME 119, NUMBER 9

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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OPINIONS

Jackie Robinson's legacy has not yet been realized

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

In 1947, Jackie Robinson stepped onto the baseball diamond at Ebbetts Field prepared to endure a career of insults and bigotry in the name of racial equality.

Fifty years later, Robinson is admired as a hero for all Americans, and African Americans, as well as Latin and Asian Americans, continue to be extremely successful in professional baseball and other sports. By breaking the color barrier, Robinson changed the entire shape of American sports, but how much have sports really done for racial equality in the United States?

> ***On the fiftieth anniversary of Robinson's monumental feat, it's important for us to realize that the road to racial equality is still being paved in America, and the current stereotypes about black athletes are a harmful detour from the straightest path.***

Obviously, some African Americans are making millions of dollars in professional sports, but the disproportionately low numbers of African Americans in front office and coaching positions show that professional sports still carry some racist stereotypes.

The stereotypes about African American athletes are abundant, even at Bucknell. I personally have heard some disturbing and grossly misinformed comments from people who, quite frankly, should know better.

I'm not talking about the clichés about black players versus white players. You know, a black player is always "tremendously gifted and naturally talented," while white players are always "gritty, hard workers who make the most of what they've got." Those stereotypes are certainly not acceptable (and in most cases, they're not true) but relatively speaking, they are harmless.

The real problems come from stereotypes about the intelligence of black athletes. It may be true that certain marquee players at big time schools do not belong in college, but in my experience as a sportswriter, that is not the case at Bucknell. Our athletes, both black and white, are generally very articulate, and as the statistics in the media guides show, they do quite well in the classroom.

I would be willing to bet that white athletes would be among the first people to shoot down the misconceptions about black athletes. It is much easier to stereotype people you really do not know.

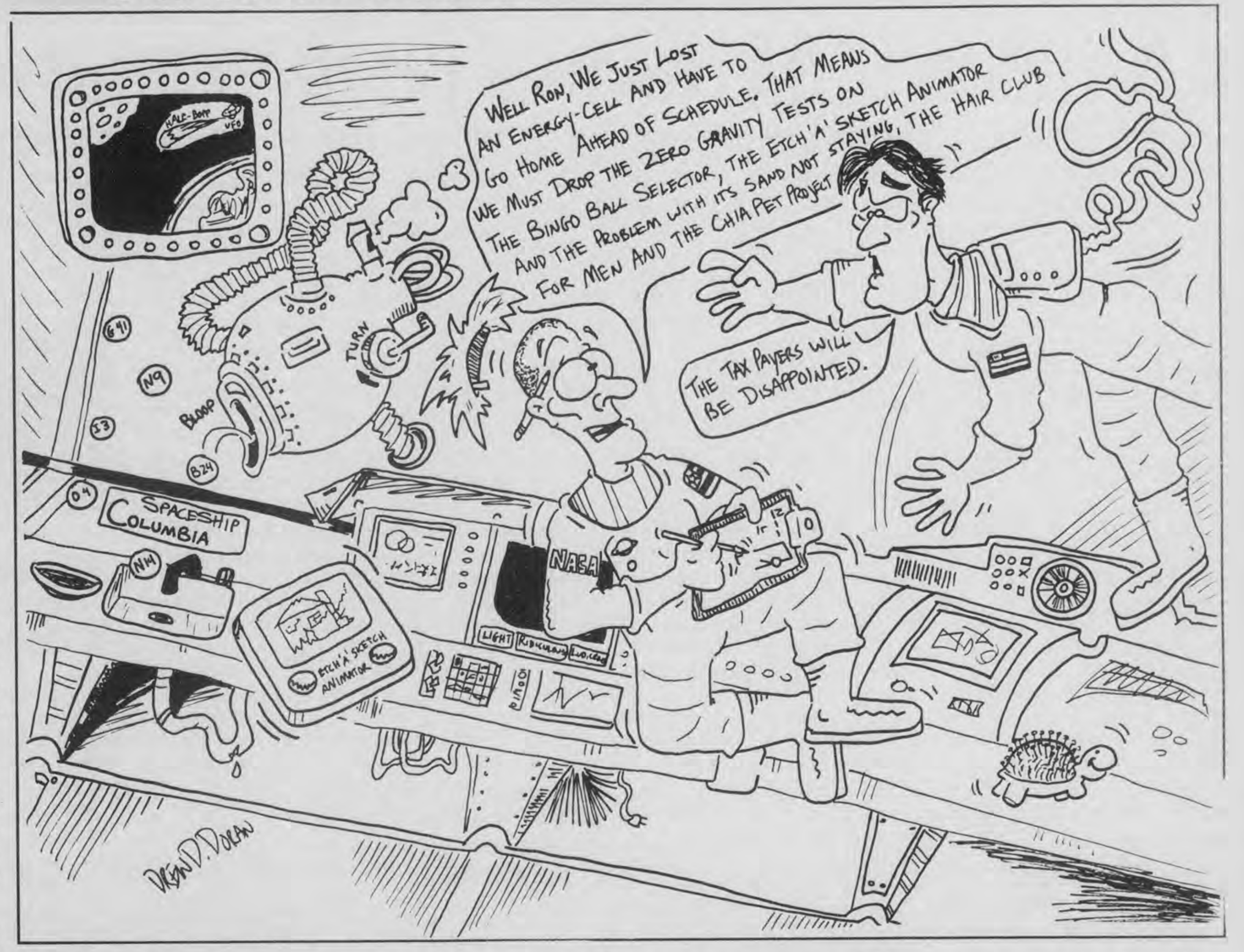
Perhaps part of the problem is that people just do not know their history. Perhaps if people know what black athletes have endured, they would respect today's black athletes more. Perhaps if some of today's immature, overpaid young athletes realized what black athletes have endured, they would exhibit the dignity and courage of Jackie Robinson instead of talking trash and trying to show up their opponents.

Robinson was spiked, spit upon, insulted and even pelted with bottles from the stands when he took the field in 1947, but he still managed to play well enough to win Rookie of the Year honors. The pain did not end with Robinson, though.

Scores of legendary stars like Larry Doby, Roy Campanella, Hank Aaron, Elston Howard and Frank Robinson encountered similar barriers as they made their way to the majors. Aaron almost quit baseball when he was integrating minor league ball in the deep south, but he kept his composure and ended up shattering Babe Ruth's seemingly untouchable record of 714 career home runs.

On the fiftieth anniversary of Robinson's monumental feat, it's important for us to realize that the road to racial equality is still being paved in America, and the current stereotypes about black athletes are a harmful detour from the straightest path.

Stereotyping Bucknell's black athletes may not seem like a big deal, but consider what it means to the athletes involved. We owe it to Jackie Robinson and every other black athlete who has endured the pangs of racism to do anything we can for racial equality.



HALE-BOPP
UFO
WELL RON, WE JUST LOST AN ENERGY-CELL AND HAVE TO GO HOME AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. THAT MEANS WE MUST DROP THE ZERO GRAVITY TESTS ON THE BINGO BALL SELECTOR, THE ETCH'A' SKETCH ANIMATOR AND THE PROBLEM WITH ITS SAND NOT STAYING, THE HAIR CLUB FOR MEN AND THE CHIA PET PROJECT
THE TAX PAYERS WILL BE DISAPPOINTED.
TURN
BLOOP
SPACESHIP COLUMBIA
ETCH'A' SKETCH ANIMATOR
NASA
LIGHT
DREW D. DORAN

"Bucknell Brat" syndrome easily corrected

Bucknellians must realize that their conduct in town reflects badly on the University

BY NORA DANIELS

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Even though Bucknell is not an Ivy League school, it does have a certain distinctive reputation. In academic circles it is acknowledged to be a quality university, and when high school juniors and seniors look through catalogues, B.U. is described as a great place to receive a good education. It's ideally sized, not too small or too big, and its degree programs are greatly varied. And the campus is beautiful... in many ways, Bucknell seems to be a wonderful place to call home for the four years we all spend in preparing for employment, more education and everything else the "real world" will bring.

So it makes sense, to me at least, that many students here are seen as self-confident and self-assured. Sometimes, though, this confidence and satisfaction comes across as a negative quality instead of a positive one. Hence, the "Bucknell Brat Syndrome" develops.

> ***As a full-time Lewisburg resident and B.U. student, I have had many opportunities to see both sides of this syndrome. I have been the person behind the counter at the store where Bucknellians come across as snobs, brats and just plain old conceited.***

As a full-time Lewisburg resident and B.U. student, I have had many opportunities to see both sides of this syndrome. I have been the person behind the counter at the store where Bucknellians come across as snobs, brats and just plain old conceited. I have actually heard customers say, "Well, I go to Bucknell..." as if that makes everything negative become positive.

At the same time, I have also been the customer who explains that my bill can be addressed to my campus box, and that I need to order my food right away because I have to be on time for my next class.

Most of the time, I must admit, Bucknell students (myself included) are not seen as much different than the average consumer from Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton or Warrior Run. The "average" people who call this area home are not any more perfect or flawed than Bucknellians are. But when someone who is blatantly a B.U. student is less than perfect, the businesses and the locals take note of the action and blame the "Bucknell Brat Syndrome." It doesn't matter that the person is acting individually; Bucknell University suffers from the bum rap of being indirectly to blame for the imperfection. And since there are so many of us out there spending money in all sorts of businesses, the syndrome grows.

Suddenly then, the students are not seen as regular, everyday customers, but they become people to watch out for because they may very well be brats.

I'm not condoning such a view from any person, business owner or store employee, but at the same time I understand it. If you were behind the counter, and over a few hours one weekend evening, 10 customers gave you a hard time and at least five were sporting a Bucknell sweatshirt/t-shirt/cap, you'd probably begin to wonder: Why do these Bucknellians have such attitudes? It's not fair to the majority of students who are not bratty, complaining or generally irritating, but it's human nature to find their common connection, in this case B.U., and place the blame there.

So this syndrome is alive and thriving even now. It won't die by itself, of that I am sure. I think each of us, though, can try to combat this image. Next time you are at a store or business, and you want to complain, be bratty or make a scene, think about if you want to be labeled a "Bucknell Brat." Probably, you don't want to be seen as such a person, but even if that label doesn't faze you, do you want Bucknell to be seen as a training ground for brats of all shapes and sizes? We're here to get a good education and have fun, not to damage this place that will prepare us for the "real world."

Opposing opinions must be respected in name of diversity

BY BRIAN WALSH

Bucknellian Staff Columnist

While perhaps more evident in America's judicial system and entertainment industry rather than in its towns and cities, the counterculture attitude of the 1960s is not only alive and well, but is growing from the educational level on up.

Today on college campuses throughout this country, the politically-correct movement is spreading like a wildfire that is fanned daily by the partisan lectures of our "experts" in academia. However, just as the various radicals of years ago have evolved from young hippies into members of our academic and cultural elite, the methodology with which they propound their views has changed as well. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the new leaders of this movement have learned through the experience of rejection, as the marches and sit-ins of yesterday have since been replaced with the more soothing sounds of acceptance and diversity.

With the honed skills of a savvy political operator, various groups whose agendas are not commensurate with the values and beliefs of most Americans have come to realize that subliminal propagandizing is a much more effective weapon than confrontation. While these groups pride themselves on their purported devotion to diversity, they are in fact guilty of the highest degree of hypocrisy, as those individuals who dare to disagree with them are quickly ostracized as narrow and bigoted. It is this two-pronged approach of propaganda and fear that has enabled the politically-correct movement to trample over the very freedoms and rights that they claim to support. An end result has been that on the university level, the word education has been replaced with indoctrination, and on the political level, the word conservative has been replaced with intolerant.

Is Bucknell guilty of this? Or rather, are our educational priorities slowly being distorted and our traditional values being rejected? The answer is that although the strength of this movement at Bucknell is far greater at larger universities such as Harvard and Berkeley, it is increasing each year and the voices of opposition are slowly being extinguished, be it through apathy, propaganda or fear.

On the academic level, the credentials of Bucknell's faculty are outstanding. Furthermore, no one can criticize their constant devotion and loyalty to both the student body and the university as a whole. What I have learned to question in my four years at Bucknell, however, is the political agenda that many of them seem to share.

As a liberal arts major it came as no surprise to read in *The Bucknellian* last year that virtually every member of the political science, economics and English department is a registered Democrat. In my years here there have been numerous instances in which ideologically-driven diatribes have been passed off as factual, nonpartisan lectures. Is this the type of diversity that Bucknell is striving for? As students, what is more important academically in the long run: the color, gender or sexual-preference of the student sitting next to us or the individual who is charged with our actual education? Based on his continued calls for diversity in the former sense and his complete ignorance of it in the latter, one can only surmise where President Adams stands on this issue. The attitude of indifference adopted by University administrations towards intellectual diversity has not only deprived students of hearing both sides of an area of study, but it has also given credibility to the tactics employed by fringe groups who demand that we accept their agendas.

The recent passage of Jeans Day provides a fitting example to highlight this point. Sponsored by gay and lesbian organizations throughout the country, students were asked to wear jeans to show their support for the homosexual community. Last Friday, I was approached by a denim-clad woman in the mailroom who apparently noticed my khakis and asked me if I was aware that it was Jeans Day. When I assured her that I was, she called me a homophobe and stalked off.

Am I the only one who sees the complete hypocrisy in her actions? This is an individual who supports diversity but apparently only if it agrees with her belief system. Unfortunately, the reliance on personal attacks in response to perceived injustices is becoming an increasingly valid form of expression in the realms of education and politics. Looking at the aforementioned example in this new context, since I did not wear jeans I must automatically hate all homosexuals. Intelligent debate has been reduced to playground name-calling due to the single reason that the homosexual agenda is one that is not supported by the vast majority of Americans. However, is that not the essence of diversity? Groups of different Americans living together under the same flag, but still recognizing each others' right to personal thought and opinion.

The problem is not, as members of the politically-correct movement state, that the playing field is uneven, but rather, it is that they are not willing to play by the same rules. Instead of open forums of debate, they have infiltrated those positions in the entertainment and academic community that provide them with a perceived degree of credibility and mythical moral pulpit from which to preach from. The hypocrisy of their actions needs to be challenged. If diversity is what they truly hope to achieve, then those who choose to disagree with them deserve to be heard without the name-calling tactics that those who oppose them have stooped to.

The pen can't be mightier than the sword if you don't use it. Start writing for Ops and feel the power. Call x1520.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cranford to perform a piano recital on a lighter note

BY RACHEL DOEBBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Music is a lifestyle," said Jill Cranford '97. "You either do it or you don't."

A music education major, Cranford has made music her life.

"Music will be a part of my life no matter what I may do," Cranford said.

Even though she gets frustrated with practicing every day and jealous of those who get to hang out, Cranford feels that "the performer has a higher incentive in order to be good. [They] have to love music, people, and the environment they're performing in."

Although she practices three hours per day, Cranford still feels nervous and scared about her upcoming piano recital that is required of all bachelor of music majors. She has prepared for this recital since the middle of last semester, because she knew she would not have time to devote herself fully to her music this semester as she student teaches at Lewisburg Middle School.

Cranford will be performing many selections for her half-recital including five Chopin Preludes, three Debussey Preludes, and a premier piece entitled "Distances" which was written for Cranford by Karissa Krenz '95, another music major. Nat Dose '97, an engineer, will be performing on piano for the second half of the recital.

Cranford chose these particular pieces because she understands and relates to them. "When I understand a composition, I can play it easier."

In addition to studying the piano for the past 11 years, she also plays French horn and several other brass instruments for the Bucknell Symphonic band and sings in the University Concert Chorale.

"I picked the piano to study because I liked the different sounds and ideas that are produced. It isn't always pretty. I can express my mood through the loud and soft sounds like the bass and treble," Cranford explained.

Growing up in the Salvation Army where her parents were both officers, Cranford was constantly surrounded by music in the house. She continued her interest in music into middle and high schools by participating in the Greater New York Youth Band, various singing groups and her church band.

As a senior, Cranford feels that the music program is small enough to offer individual attention and support."The first year students feel accepted and the seniors are not out of touch. The music department really wants you to succeed," she said.

When asked who has influenced her in her music, Cranford said her mentor, Lois Svard, who is also a professor of music, has been very encouraging.

"I respect Svard. She pushed me to be what I can be, to my potential, and not anything less or mediocre."

Another major influence on Cranford and her music was her semester abroad in Ghana last spring. While living with several families in Ghana, Cranford learned about African art and culture, and how music is a part of the people's everyday lives. While abroad, Cranford learned about the history of Ghana and the musical instruments that are a part of Ghana's culture.

"It has changed my perspective on music. Music is a necessity of life in Ghana,it represents life in the past, the future, the dancers who imitate the music, the musicians who play it; everything."

Cranford's piano recital is at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

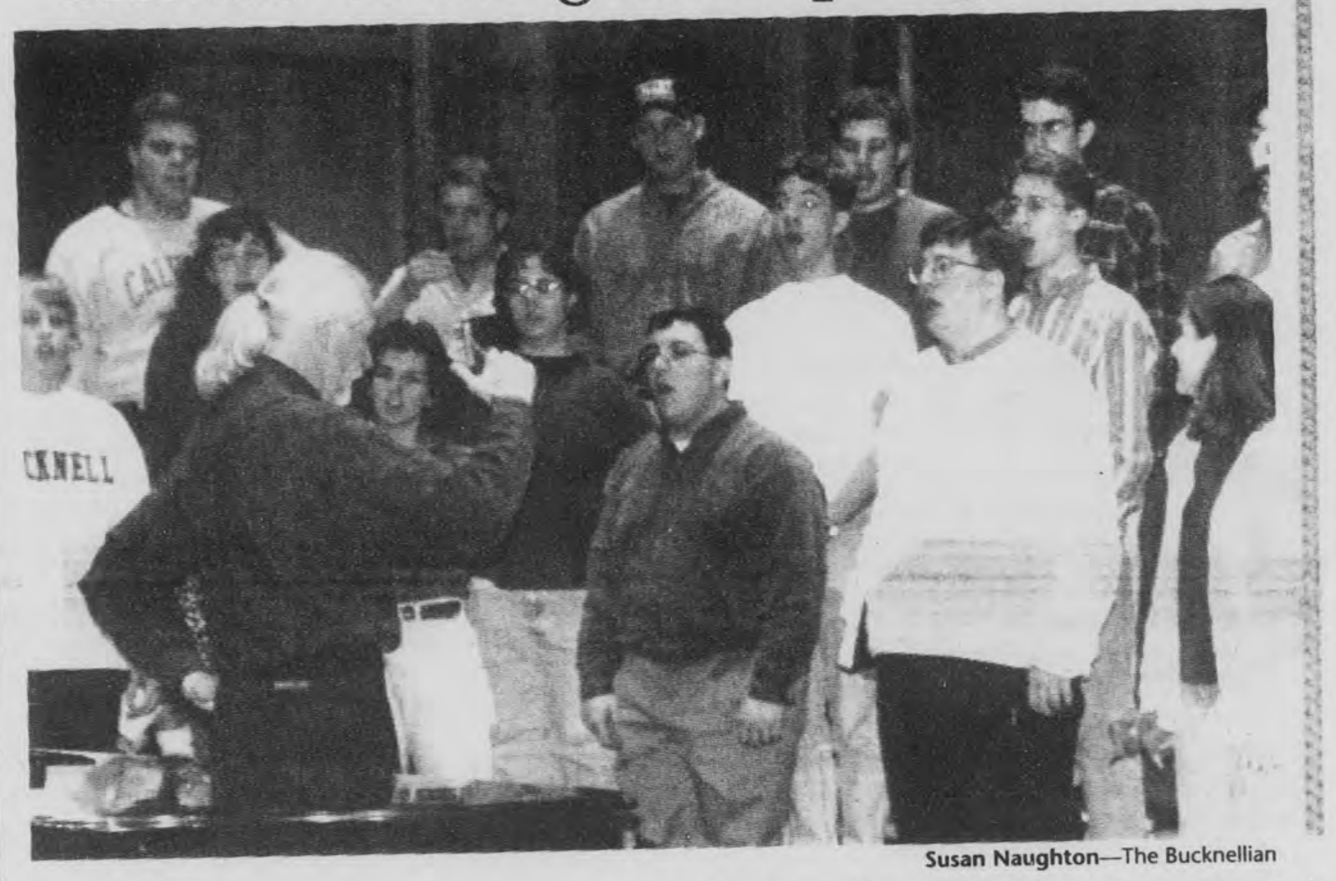
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jill Cranford '97, a music education major, was influenced by her semester abroad in Ghana, as well as by her mentor, Lois Svard. She practices for three hours a day in order to prepare for her upcoming recital, in which she will be performing selections that she can relate to.

Pianist to perform classic pieces

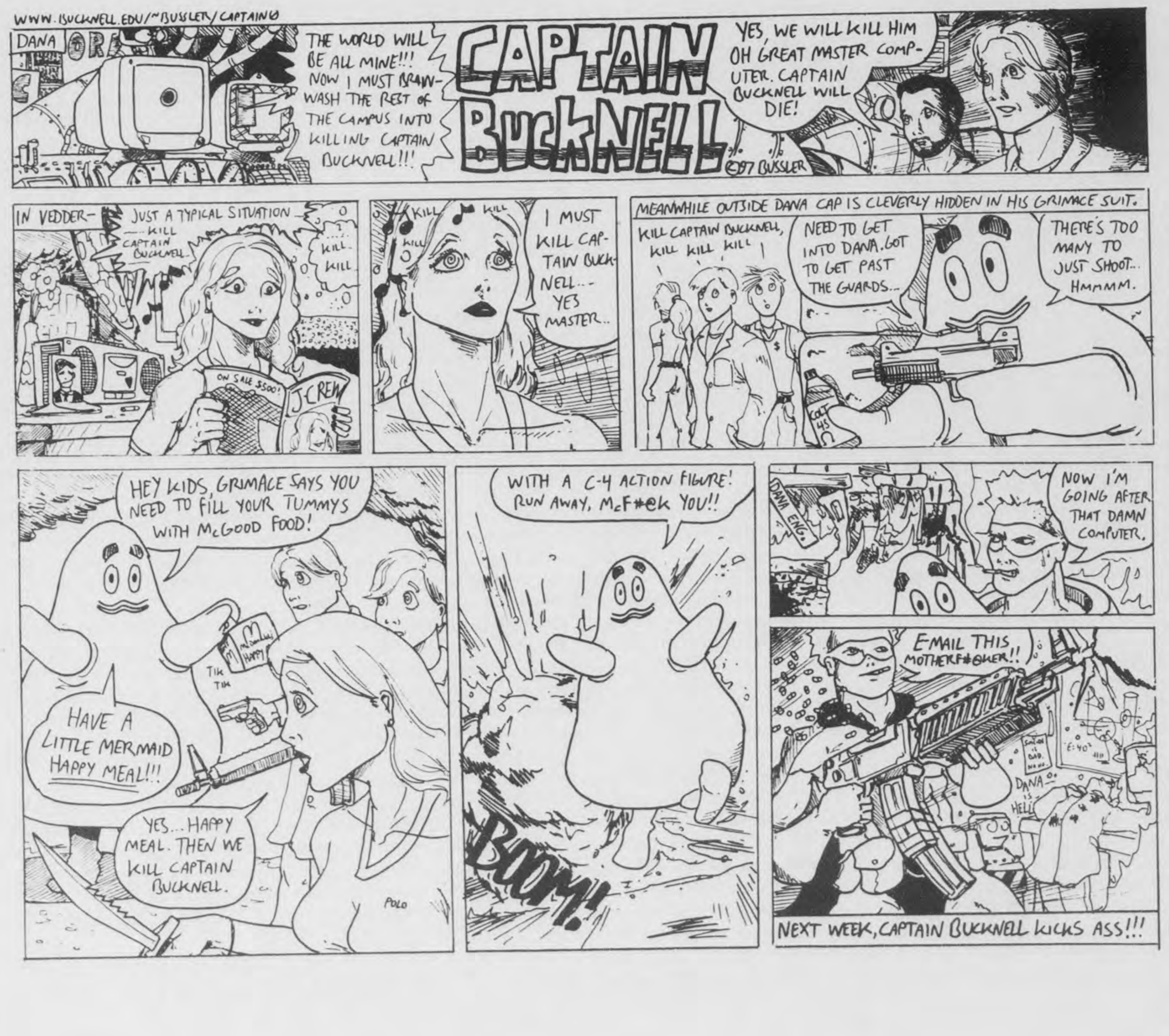
Pianist Awadagin Pratt will perform a program that includes works by Franck, Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Scriabin. Tickets for the concert are $15. For ticket information, contact the Weis Center Box Office 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, or call 717-524-1000. Pratt will be performing at the University on Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Chorale to bring in its spring show



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Dr. William Payn conducts members of the University Concert Chorale as they rehearse for their spring performance. The show will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.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DANA
THE WORLD WILL BE ALL MINE!!! NOW I MUST BRAIN-WASH THE REST OF THE CAMPUS INTO KILLING CAPTAIN BUCKNELL!!!
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
©97 BUSSLER
YES, WE WILL KILL HIM OH GREAT MASTER COMPUTER. CAPTAIN BUCKNELL WILL DIE!
IN VEDDER— JUST A TYPICAL SITUATION
KILL CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
KILL KILL
ON SALE $500!
J.CREW
KILL KILL
I MUST KILL CAPTAIN BUCKNELL... YES MASTER...
MEANWHILE OUTSIDE DANA CAP IS CLEVERLY HIDDEN IN HIS GRIMACE SUIT.
KILL CAPTAIN BUCKNELL, KILL KILL KILL!
NEED TO GET INTO DANA. GOT TO GET PAST THE GUARDS...
THERE'S TOO MANY TO JUST SHOOT... HMMMM.
COLT 45
HEY KIDS, GRIMACE SAYS YOU NEED TO FILL YOUR TUMMYS WITH McGOOD FOOD!
TIK TIK
HAVE A LITTLE MERMAID HAPPY MEAL!!!
YES... HAPPY MEAL. THEN WE KILL CAPTAIN BUCKNELL.
POLO
WITH A C-4 ACTION FIGURE! RUN AWAY, McF#ck YOU!!
BOOM!
DANA ENG.
NOW I'M GOING AFTER THAT DAMN COMPUTER.
E-MAIL THIS MOTHERF#CKER!!
DANA IS HELL
NEXT WEEK, CAPTAIN BUCKNELL KICKS ASS!!!

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LC Forum

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Campus Theatre

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Anaconda

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

A & E Calendar

Thursday, April 10
Fourth Annual Women's Voices
Poetry Reading
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Friday, April 11
Company Production of
"Company is Going to Hell"
5 p.m. Tustin Studio Theater

Creative Honor Thesis
Written and Directed by Heather Schweiger '97
7 p.m. Larison Dining Hall

Awadagin Pratt on piano
8 p.m. Weis Center

Saturday, April 12
Bucknell University Orchestra
Christopher Para, conductor
8 p.m. Weis Center

Sunday, April 13
Spring Concert:
Bucknell University Concert Chorale
William Payn, conductor
7:30 p.m. Weis Center

Tuesday, April 15
Piano Recital: Jill Cranford '97
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Seven sins send Company onto the stage in "Hell"

BY ROBIN REITZES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Calling an evening and afternoon of theatre performances all written, directed and performed by students "Company is Going to Hell" may seem a bit odd. On the contrary, it makes perfect sense.

This title "started as a joke," said Rich Dionne 'GR, writer and director of *Gospel According to Miriam of Magdala*. Dionne's play is one of the four that will be performed as a part of the program. Dionne further added that although naming the event "was a joke at first, everyone involved realized that it was a pertinent naming because of the issues being dealt with in all the plays." Dionne's play deals with almost all of the seven deadly sins.

Dionne explained how his previous life experiences influenced his play. "I spent a lot of time in the Pentecostal Church, which was a traumatic time in my life. There are many issues that I am still dealing with because of my religious background."

Saying he did not want to give too much of the plot away, he added, "It is very different from the traditional Gospel stories."

Dionne wants the audience to understand that there were many Gospel stories that were not included in the Bible. "What we read in the Bible is not truth with a capital 'T' My play is just another way to see it," he said.

Stressing that his play is not his version of the "Truth," Dionne insists that he is not trying to change anyone's beliefs or convert them.

Who is Kampf is another play on the agenda for Company's upcoming event which was written by and stars Elena Dodge'98. The play is, "autobiographical to some extent," Dodge said. "It is something humorous; it is about things in life you end up learning from."

Dodge is also trying to send the audience away with some valuable messages. "My play makes a statement about womanhood. Bad things happen, but you pick yourself up. You can overcome anything. You don't have to have a reason to explain why you are the way you are."

"*Seduction* has a nice mix of comedy and romance, and besides, Neil Simon is one of my favorite playwrights," Kelly George'00 said when asked why she chose to direct it as a part of "Company is Going to Hell's" program.

"*Seduction* is a more traditional play and is less important themewise than the other plays performing for Company," George explained. It is about a seducer who seduces woman all day long.

This is only George's second time directing and she is very grateful to Company for offering her the chance to direct as a first year student.

"It is important, I feel, for a director to have acted in the past in order to understand how to communicate what you want in a positive and effective manner," George said on the trials and tribulations of directing.

Erik Marthinson '97 chose to direct *Footfalls* because he is a Samuel Beckett fan. Beckett is a playwright from the genre "Theatre of the Absurd" and is known for his avant-garde style of writing.

The play is about human frailty and strength. The one line in Footfalls which attracted Marthinson to the piece was, "Will you never have done revolving at all?" Meaning, "will you never be able to get over things," commented Marthinson.

Marthinson feels that each member of the audience will walk away with a different message. He ideally would like the, "audience to walk away with a mood," and he wants people, "to walk away and think to themselves 'that was cool'."

"Company is Going to Hell", presented by Company, a branch of Cap & Dagger, will be in Tustin Studio Theater performed at 5 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. this Sunday. Admission is free but seating is limited. It is suggested that you arrive well in advance in order to get a good seat.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kristy Westphal '99, Jennifer Stoll '99 and Erik Marthinsen '97, who is the director, rehearse lines and go over scenes for the upcoming play, "Footfalls." This production, from Samuel Beckett's original play, is about human frailty and strength, and Marthinsen hopes that it will instill a new mood in the audience. Here, within the play, Marthinsen is creating his own "Theatre of the Absurd."

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

David Carpenter '00 gets hung up during Rich Dionne's play. This production, according to the director, is not his version of the "Truth" concerning the Gospel, but simply another way to see it. Many influences aided in the direction of the production, particularly his religious upbringing. The play deals with almost all of the seven deadly sins, thus sending the players straight into the depths of hell.

Cara Mickelsen— The Bucknellian

Sandie Pisieczko '00, rehearses her part in Rich Dionne's play. This production is no ordinary take on the Gospel. The name "Company is Going to Hell" began as a joke but is pertinent for the issues concerning the sins in this play are within this theme.

Orchestra conducted by Para to give a performance

Members of the Bucknell University Orchestra rehearse diligently for their concert to be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Conducted by Christopher Para, the orchestra will perform "Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart, Bizet's "Carmen Suite No. 1" and "Symphony No. 9 in E minor" by Dvorak. Admission is free.

Reporter to give comedy lecture

Dan Zevin, a Rolling Stone Magazine reporter and author of the post- college humor book Entry Level Life, will be visiting on Sunday, April 13 at 7 p.m. to give a comedy lecture about life after college. Anyone interested in writing, publishing or journalism should lan to attend this lecture, which will be held in the Forum.

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Cooking with Katie

Apple Cider Marinated Chicken

The season is a little off, but the apples are still bobbing and chicken is forever in need of a makeover. This recipe throws a spin on the dull and traditional, exhibiting flaming color and subtly sweet flavors. It is a little taste of New England, incorporating Macintosh apples, fermented apple cider and real maple syrup. The secret here is the trick behind low-fat cooking: infuse the food with a balance of rich and calm flavors which tempt the palate and satiate the belly.

- 1 whole boneless chicken breast
- coarse salt & freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup plus 1 and 1/3 cups fermented apple cider
- 1/2 red onion
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 Macintosh apple
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 tablespoon maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon olive oil

1. Carefully trim fat and skin from the chicken breasts, and split. Season generously with salt and pepper, place in one cup of cider and set aside. The chicken breasts may be refrigerated in the marinade for up to two days.
2. Pour remaining 1 1/3 cups cider into a 10" skillet and bring to a slow simmer over medium-high heat.
3. While the cider heats, peel and slice apple; begin by removing the skin, then cut wedges away from the core. Cut wedges into 1/8 inch slices, and add to the cider. Slice the onion as thinly as possible, and quarter the garlic clove; add both to the cider.
4. Sprinkle spices over cider, stirring gently.
5. When the mixture comes to a simmer, add chicken breasts and cover. Allow them to cook for 2-3 minutes, and then flip them. They will obtain a deep amber color. Re-cover and continue cooking for another minute or two. Remove chicken from the liquid and place on a cutting board. Slice each into four strips; the insides will still be pink. Place strips back into the liquid and cook another minute.
6. Heat a small skillet on high, add oil, and reduce to medium. Remove chicken from the cider and place into hot skillet. Sear all edges, making sure that they are cooked through. Be careful not to overcook or they will become very tough.
7. While chicken is finishing, reduce the cider to about one third on medium high with the maple syrup. The apples and onion will be pulp-like. Stir occasionally.
8. The sauce will require more time than the chicken, so place the chicken on a plate and reserve. When the sauce is reduced, taste, and season accordingly. Spoon all but the garlic cloves over the chicken, and serve immediately.

As a sweet and savory combination, this recipe requires very simple accompaniments. Try pan-steamed asparagus and couscous flavored with onion: Bring approximately 12 ounces of chicken stock to a boil with one half of a coarsely chopped red onion. Add 1/2 cup couscous, cover, and allow liquid to absorb. Season with salt and pepper.

An education 'on the rocks' or 'with a twist?'

For some students, bartending and waiting tables is the best job around

By Ted Burnes
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's almost the end of the year, and you're broke. You have a stack of bills, your declining balance just ran out, and you really want to take a vacation with your friends. Looks like it's time to get a job. According to the Office of Financial Aid, over 60% of University students are employed some way or another.

One off-campus job in particular is one that more and more students are considering. Student bartenders and waitpersons are serving drinks while hitting the books... and they're laughing all the way to the bank. Although it's a lot of work, the hours are great, the schedule is flexible, and the money is outstanding.

"It's a great job because it's a change of scene and you meet lots of cool people," said Anne Demutis '99 said. Demutis started working at Rusty's in Lewisburg in early December right before winter break as a hostess, and then also started waitressing and bartending. "The hours are really flexible," Demutis said. "I usually work weekends and maybe one evening a week, which is perfect because I can get my work done. Usually I work until a little after 10 p.m. The latest I ever get out is midnight, but that is extremely rare."

"It's a real enjoyable way to earn money," agreed Mike Ruggiero '97, who is currently employed at the Brynwood Inn. Ruggiero tends bar at special events both on and off the Brynwood premises. He usually works three or four times a month, and he enjoys it immensely.

"The people I cater to are usually not students, and they always spark up great conversations. Everyone always talks to the bartender," he said.

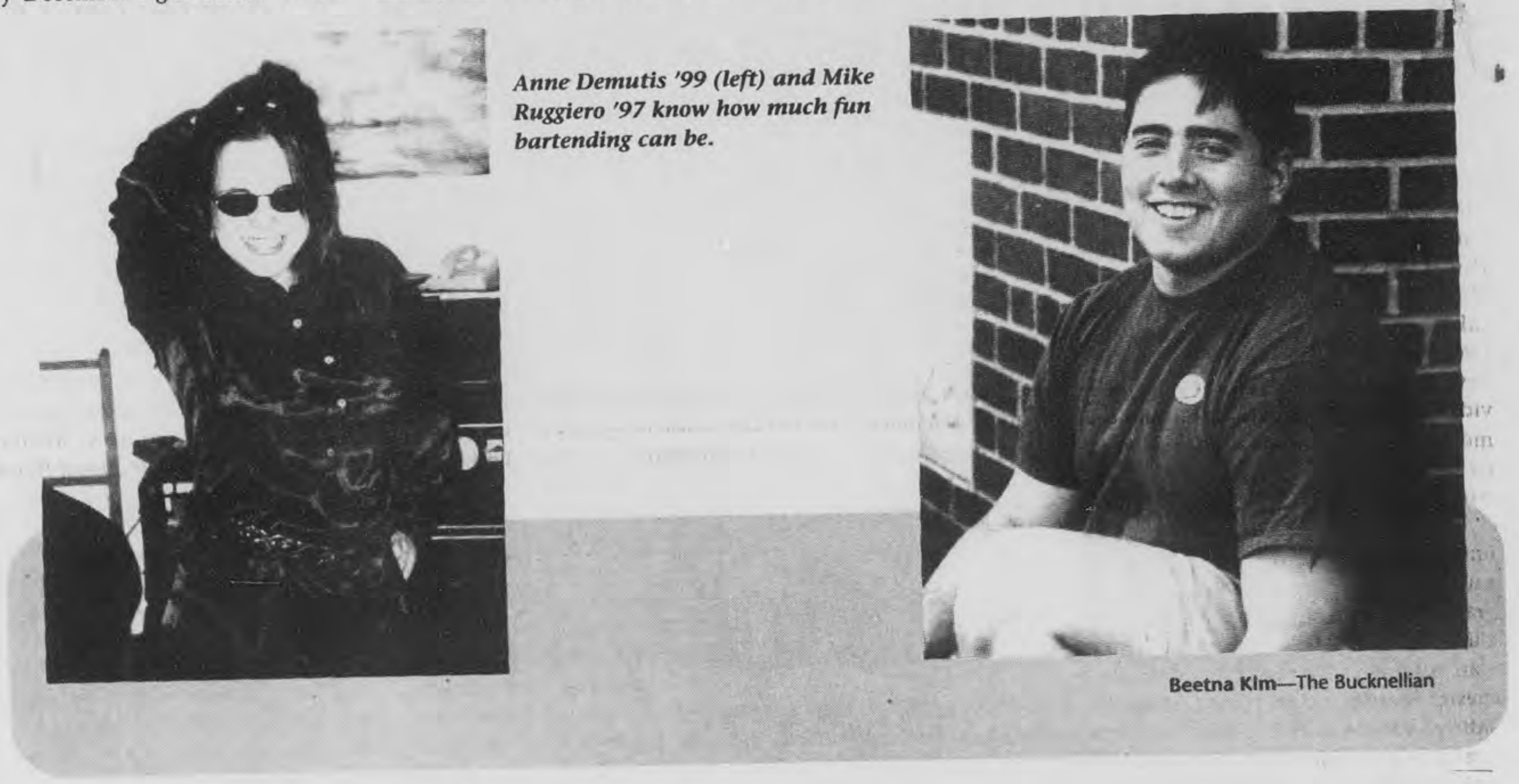
When asked what he talks about, Ruggiero said, "When they find out I'm from Bucknell, they usually ask me questions about the school and if I like it. The topic of conversation is never particularly dominated by any one topic... whatever is on their minds, really."

We all know that no job is perfect, but are there any problems in this line of work? "No, not really," Demutis said. "It really depends on the establishment you work in." Demutis also works at a nightclub at home, where people tend to drink a lot more than at Rusty's. "You just have to know when to cut people off so it doesn't become a problem."

"It does depend on the type of person you cater to," said Ruggiero. "I have catered student fraternity parties, and they go wild. In that situation, it depends on the quantity of alcohol, not on the quality of drink. At other events I cater, I have never really encountered a problem."

How do other employees feel about students bartending? "There are many advantages to hiring students," said Jennifer Golomb, an employer at the Brynwood Inn. "We are very inclined to hire students. Their schedule is seasonal, and so is ours. They are primarily available at night and on the weekends, which is when we need them. The only time we've ever had a problem is on Parent's Weekend or on Graduation, because we are really busy and they have their own commitments. Other than that, we really don't have a problem."

Other people feel differently. "I'm the only student that works at Rusty's," said Demutis. "It's a job that requires a lot of responsibility, and they are afraid students won't take it seriously. A lot of students have many obligations and activities and can't devote as much time to the job as they need to. I just have a good time doing it," Demutis said. "And, it gives me a chance to get off campus and work in a different atmosphere. I can't think of a better job."



Anne Demutis '99 (left) and Mike Ruggiero '97 know how much fun bartending can be.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

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SENIOR 19 97 COUNTDOWN

#5
Teacher Candidates:
Discussion of Philosophy of Education Statement and Professional Portfolio
with
A panel of administrators who make teacher selection decisions
Tuesday, April 8
241 B-D, LC 7:00 pm
co-sponsored with PSEA

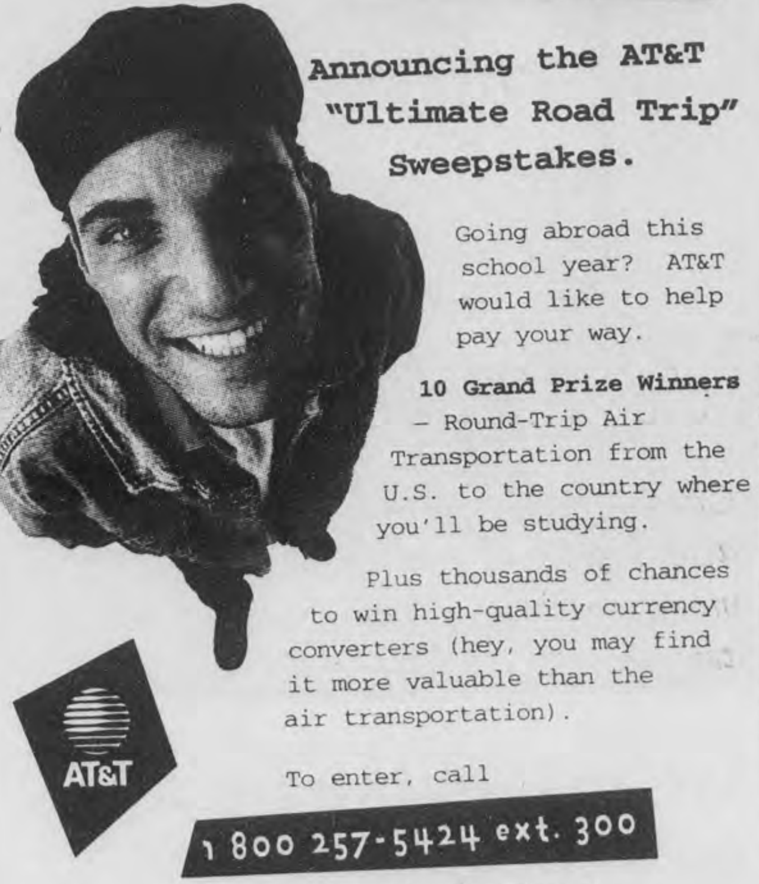
#4
Entry-Level Life!
A humorous and insightful presentation on life after Bucknell
by
Dan Zevin
Author of Entry-Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World
Dan will sell and sign his book following the program
Sunday, April 13
Forum, LC 7:00 pm

#3
On Becoming an Entrepreneur:
Putting a plan together
with
Charles Knisely
Director, Small Business Development Center
Monday, April 14
Forum, LC 4:00 pm
Please not the change in the date

#2
Corporate Culture:
A Swamp of Treacherous Turf
or
Wide Open Territory of Networking Opportunity?
with
Phyllis Thompson
President/Educational Consultant, P.V.T. Enterprises, Inc.
(Parent of Tish '98)
Thursday, April 17
241 A-C, LC 7:30 pm
co-sponsored with BU Parents' Board

#1
Getting the Message: Communicating in the Real World!
with
Janice Butler
Director, Women's Resource Center
Eric Affsprung
Psychologist, Psychological Services
Monday, April 21
241 B-D, LC 4:00 pm
Due to the preparation necessary for this interactive workshop, seniors must register for this event by calling x1238 or e-mailing <macgill@bucknell.edu>, or stop by the CDC

Blast-Off
ZERO Year Reunion
Monday, April 28
9:00 pm
Terrace Room, LC
sponsored by SAA
Please note date correction



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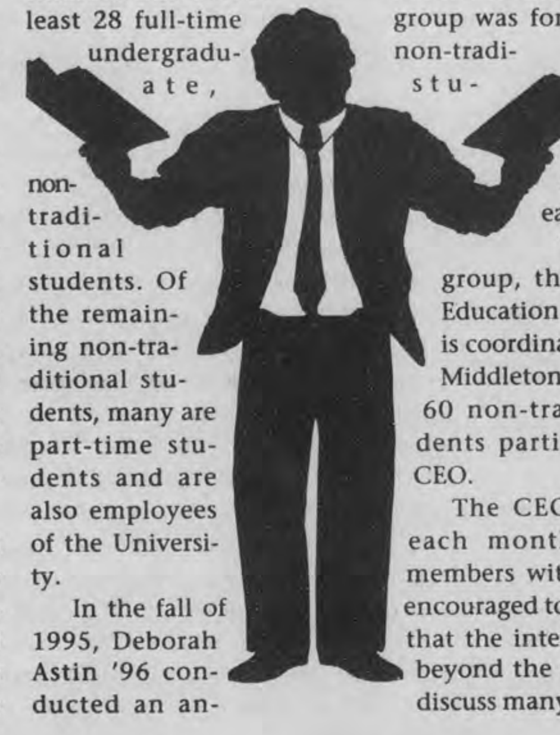
Juggling more than just assignments

Non-traditional students share views on the University

By Caryn Richman



Imagine having to deal with all the stress that comes along with being a University student and add to that a family, a full-time job, or even worse, both.

In order for a student to be considered non-traditional, he/she must be over 24 years old. Although the number of non-traditional students at the University has more than doubled over the past year, there are still many problems which set these students apart from the traditional University student.

Currently there are 246 students at the University who meet the criteria making them non-traditional students, up from about 100 non-traditional students here last year.

Of the 246 non-traditional students, 131 are graduate students. There are at least 28 full-time undergraduate, non-traditional students. Of the remaining non-traditional students, many are part-time students and are also employees of the University.

In the fall of 1995, Deborah Astin '96 conducted an anthropology project to determine the needs of non-traditional students. As a result of Astin's findings, a support group was formed to allow non-traditional students to lend advice and assistance to each other.

This support group, the Continuing Education Organization, is coordinated by Wendy Middleton '97. About 50-60 non-traditional students participate in the CEO.

The CEO meets once each month and those members with families are encouraged to bring them so that the interaction can go beyond the students. They discuss many problems that are foreign to traditional students including certain housing, educational and social issues.

> *"I had one professor who told me that he thought some older people would be acting more maturely. And I said 'If we were that mature, we would have finished college a long time ago'."*
> *—Wendy Middleton*

When non-traditional students first come to the University, they are not made aware of the CEO. Because of this, Middleton is currently trying to get funding from Bucknell Student Government so that the group can afford to contact these new non-traditional students.

Another issue facing non-traditional students is that they do not necessarily get the opportunity to take advantage of the activities which are offered to other students. "We pay an activities fee, but we're not going to participate in most of the activities. The movies are at 10 p.m.," Middleton said. She believes there should be more activities offered for families, since many non-traditional students have children at home.

Many non-traditional students would prefer to live on campus, but because of their families, this is rarely an option. Although the faculty court housing area was originally built in the 1940s for married students and their families, today this area is mainly filled by faculty members. This forces non-traditional students to search off-campus for housing.

When asked how non-traditional students are treated in the classroom, Middleton responded, "Due to the added life experience, sometimes faculty expect a lot more [from non-traditional students]."

Classmates often look upon non-traditional students as assistant professors, or as a liaison between the class and the professor. "[Students often] ask me to ask the professor something and it puts me in a weird situation," Middleton said.

Although many non-traditional students feel that they don't really fit in with traditional students, their main complaints are directed toward the administration. There are many little problems encountered by non-traditional students which the administration has never had to deal with.

One issue which the CEO has been able to solve, with the help of the administration, involves academic advisors. When a non-traditional student first comes to the University, they are known as a special student. According to Middleton, a special student is "allowed to take classes, but it's on a probationary set-up. You have to get a certain level of grades."

Middleton explained, "as a special student, you're not given an advisor [in the department you're majoring in] other than the main advisor, John Pyper [associate dean of arts and sciences]. [Pyper] does his very best, but it's not really fair for him to have to give all the information."

As a result of this situation, the CEO sent out an e-mail to all faculty asking if "they would be willing to be an informal advisor to older students," Middleton said. "I got a great response. I got 50 people." Middleton then gave this list of informal advisors to Pyper and he has been steering people in the right directions.

Although she realizes that non-traditional students make up a small percentage of the student population, Middleton worries that there is no permanent office or administrative advisor to oversee the non-traditional students.

"[The CEO] is not the kind of group that should be running on its own. This should be part of the administration," Middleton believes.

Although there are many differences between traditional and non-traditional students, eagerness and enthusiasm for learning are common traits.

"I had one professor who told me that he thought some older people would be acting more maturely. And I said 'If we were that mature, we would have finished college a long time ago'," Middleton said.

This is the first article in a three-part series focusing on non-traditional students at Bucknell. Next week I will focus on Mary Wyeth '98, a mother and non-traditional student who lives on campus with her family.

Seventh Street House provides home for African-American studies program

By Alison Dugan

A combination of homemade dumplings, Sunday barbecues and card games on the front porch, Seventh Street House is not the typical residential facility. Nestled in the center of campus, Seventh Street House provides a warm and playful atmosphere which lends itself to the African-American studies program.

In order to live in Seventh Street House, students must first apply to the program and then must take a class related to African-American studies either in the semester during or prior to residing in the house, according to Nicole Diaz '98, the resident assistant.

Although members share a common interest in African-American Studies, the bonds between these residents go much deeper. Payton Rawls '99, describes the members of the house as "close knit" and feels comfortable because many residents share common backgrounds and experiences.

Rawls said that Seventh Street House is a place where people "understand me, understand my humor." Because of the friendships formed in the house, Rawls said that the house is a place where he can always "laugh loudly."

Joel Toluba '99, was originally placed in Seventh Street House because of a low room pick number. Admitting to being a "little nervous at first," Toluba now feels as if he is a part of a "tight knit community."

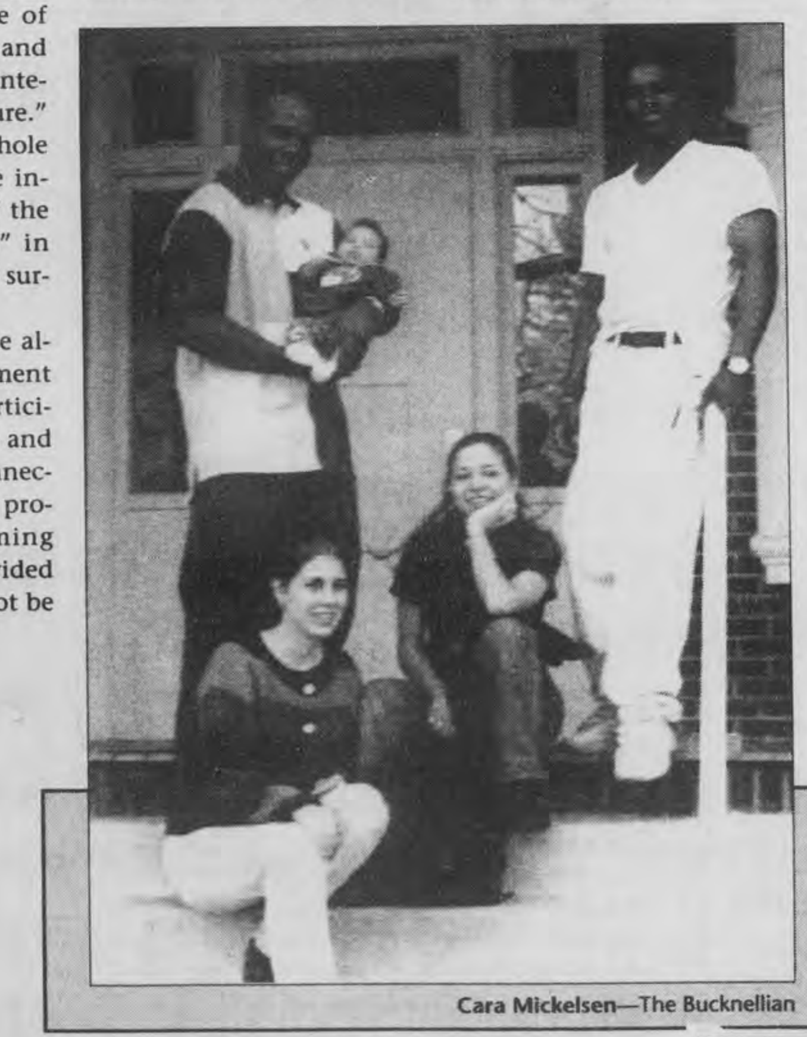
In addition to the academic requirement, students in the African-American studies program will be taking trips and sponsoring lectures next year. These activities and the "warm and friendly atmosphere" is why Lori Ann Woods '98 chooses to live in Seventh Street House.

Although the African-American studies house is taking measures to further develop the program, a low number of applicants threatens the future of the house. Jim Wiltgen, Jr., assistant director of housing and residential life, feels that a weakness of the house is the large numbers of students on campus who are not aware of Special Interest Houses and are consequently not "integrated into campus culture." Wiltgen feels that "the whole community needs to be involved with the idea of the special interest houses" in order for the program to survive.

Wiltgen said that the alternative living environment enables students to participate in special activities and campus programs in connection with an academic program. "The programming and opportunities provided for these students cannot be re-created in a residence hall environment," Wiltgen said.

The loss of Seventh Street House to the African American Studies Program would not only signify a lack of interest in the program, but also of a living environment unlike any other. Gone would be the afternoons on the porch, late night trips to Perkins and card games in the lounge. The house now allows old friendships to be strengthened and new friendships to be formed. As Rawls simply stated, "this house is important."

This is the first article in a four-part series focusing on special interest houses at Bucknell. Next week I will focus on Leiser International House.



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Students find Seventh Street House to be more than just a place to stay during the semester. Lauren Abate '99, Ingrid Rodriguez '99, Payton Rawls '97, Tiana Rawls-White and Alex Obe '99 find the front porch to be a great place to relax.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL 13-13-1,5-3

April 1, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	1	1	1	1	0	.288
2b Apollon	3	1	0	0	1	1	.288
rf Inclan	3	1	1	0	1	0	.300
c Cann	3	1	2	3	1	0	.397
1b Rutkowski	4	2	3	1	0	0	.421
3b Prout	3	0	0	0	1	1	.418
dh Muzi	3	0	0	0	0	1	.270
lf MacNeely	3	0	1	1	0	0	.275
ss D'Orazio	3	0	0	0	0	2	.352
Totals	28	6	8	6	5	5	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	4001001	6	8	2
Penn St.	214032x	12	13	1

Fielding: E - Apollon, Rutkowski.
Batting: 2B - Rutkowski. HR - Cann(4), Rutkowski (2), McCarthy (1).
Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Potalivo	5	11	10	9	2	2	11.15
Soley	1	2	2	2	1	1	8.31

Losing Pitcher - Potalivo (1-2).

April 1, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	0	0	0	1	1	.273
2b Apollon	3	0	1	0	0	1	.289
2b Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
rf Inclan	3	1	2	0	1	0	.313
c Cann	4	0	2	0	0	1	.403
1b Rutkowski	2	1	1	0	0	0	.423
1b Gonzalez	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
3b Prout	2	2	1	1	0	0	.420
lf Muzi	1	0	0	0	0	1	.267
lf Corcoran	1	0	0	0	0	0	.050
ss Ciccione	2	0	0	0	1	0	.375
dh McKnight	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Totals	27	4	7	1	3	7	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	021 0010	4	7	2
Penn St.	00(10)722x	21	17	3

Fielding: E - Ciccione 2.
Batting: 2B - Cann 2. HR - Prout (4).
SB - Apollon. CS - Cann. S - Muzi.
Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Perry	2.7	8	10	6	5	4	6.75
Pfannenbkr	1.3	5	7	5	3	2	9.64
Soley	2	4	4	3	2	4	9.28

Losing Pitcher - Perry (1-2).

April 5, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	1	2	1	0	1	.293
2b Apollon	2	1	1	1	1	0	.294
rf Inclan	3	1	1	1	0	2	.314
c Cann	3	0	0	0	0	0	.388
1b Rutkowski	3	0	2	0	0	0	.432
3b Prout	2	0	0	0	1	2	.408
dh Muzi	3	1	1	0	0	0	.269
lf MacNeely	2	0	0	0	0	0	.264
ss D'Orazio	2	0	0	0	0	1	.339
Totals	23	4	7	3	2	6	

		R	H	E
Army	0000020	2	8	1
Bucknell	001030x	4	7	3

Fielding: E - D'Orazio 2, Anders.
Batting: 2B - Apollon, Rutkowski, Muzi. SB - McCarthy 3, Apollon.
Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	5.7	8	2	2	4	4	6.75
Junge	1.3	0	0	0	0	0	6.92

Winning Pitcher - Anders (3-4).
Save - Junge (1).

April 5, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	1	2	1	0	0	.311
2b Apollon	4	1	2	1	0	0	.303
rf Inclan	3	1	2	1	1	0	.322
c Cann	4	1	2	1	0	0	.393
1b Rutkowski	2	0	0	0	1	2	.422
3b Prout	2	0	0	0	1	0	.397
dh Muzi	3	0	0	0	0	3	.259
lf MacNeely	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
ss D'Orazio	3	2	1	0	0	2	.339
Totals	27	6	9	4	3	8	

		R	H	E
Army	0000100	1	6	1
Bucknell	003111x	6	9	2

Fielding: E - Prout, Perry.
Batting: 2B - McCarthy, Cann. 3B - Apollon, D'Orazio. S - McCarthy.
Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Huss	5	5	1	1	5	3	4.76
Perry	2	1	0	0	1	2	5.68

Winning Pitcher - Huss (4-0).

April 6, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	4	0	0	0	0	1	.292
2b Apollon	3	1	1	0	0	0	.304
rf Inclan	3	0	1	1	0	0	.337
c Cann	2	0	0	0	1	1	.384
1b Rutkowski	3	0	0	0	0	0	.407
3b Prout	2	0	0	0	1	2	.387
dh Muzi	3	0	1	0	0	0	.262
lf MacNeely	2	0	0	0	0	0	.241
ph McKnight	1	0	0	0	0	1	.154
ss D'Orazio	2	0	0	0	0	2	.328
ph Sauers	0	0	0	0	1	0	.222
Totals	25	1	3	1	3	7	

		R	H	E
Army	0100013	5	10	1
Bucknell	0001000	1	3	3

Fielding: E - Apollon, Rutkowski, D'Orazio.
Batting: 2B - Inclan. Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	5	6	2	1	5	5	7.36
Soley	2	4	3	1	0	1	8.53

Losing Pitcher - Tomko (1-2).

April 6, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	5	1	1	0	0	1	.286
2b Apollon	4	1	1	0.	1	1	.302
rf Inclan	4	1	3	4	0	1	.354
dh Cann	3	1	1	1	1	1	.382
1b Rutkowski	3	2	2	0	1	0	.416
3b Prout	4	1	3	0	0	1	.405
c Sauers	4	0	2	1	0	1	.273
lf MacNeely	4	1	2	3	0	1	.258
ss D'Orazio	3	1	0	0	1	0	.313
Totals	34	9	15	9	4	7	

		R	H	E
Army	2106006	15	18	0
Bucknell	2021400	9	15	1

Fielding: E - Hoffman.
Batting: 2B - Inclan. HR - Cann (5), Inclan (4), MacNeely (2).
Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	3	8	6	5	1	0	5.40
Pfannenbkr	0	3	3	3	1	0	12.54
Potalivo	2	0	0	0	1	0	9.87
Junge	1.7	6	6	6	2	3	9.82
Perry	0.3	1	0	0	0	0	5.54

Losing Pitcher - Junge (1-2).

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-5, 1-1

April 2, 1997 (away)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	-	1	3	2	1	--	7
Navy	-	2	9	5	1	--	17

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	11:05	BU	Joffe 19
	10:28	BU	Kennedy 6 (Golaszewski)
	7:17	Hob.	Niebuhr
	3:26	Hob.	Buck
	2:22	Hob.	Mitchell
	0:28	Hob.	Roost (Aguilar)
2	8:40	BU	Joffe 20 (DelGrego)
	6:49	Hob.	Petranchuk
	4:01	Hob.	Roost (DeWall)
	2:02	Hob.	Petranchuk (Roost)
	1:33	Hob.	Roost (DeWall)
3	14:15	Hob.	BeBee
	10:46	BU	DelGrego 7 (Joffe)
	10:06	BU	Joffe 21
	8:16	Hob.	Mitchell
	5:45	Hob.	Buck (Mitchell)
4	14:30	Hob.	Demery (Mitchell)
	11:46	BU	Kennedy 7
	11:32	BU	Stewart 2
	10:28	Hob.	Toner
	8:54	Hob.	Mahoney
	8:31	Hob.	Demery (Niebuhr)
	7:03	Hob.	Roost (Prossner)
	5:52	Hob.	Obloj (Niebuhr)
	1:09	Hob.	Morton
	0:34	BU	Fink 1

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	59	15	18
Stirpe	1	0	0
Shots - BU	36		
Opp.	45		

April 5, 1997 (home)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Hobart	-	4	4	3	7	--	18
Bucknell	-	2	1	2	3	--	8

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	11:05	BU	Joffe 19
	10:28	BU	Kennedy 6 (Golaszewski)
	7:17	Hob.	Niebuhr
	3:26	Hob.	Buck
	2:22	Hob.	Mitchell
	0:28	Hob.	Roost (Aguilar)
2	8:40	BU	Joffe 20 (DelGrego)
	6:49	Hob.	Petranchuk
	4:01	Hob.	Roost (DeWall)
	2:02	Hob.	Petranchuk (Roost)
	1:33	Hob.	Roost (DeWall)
3	14:15	Hob.	BeBee
	10:46	BU	DelGrego 7 (Joffe)
	10:06	BU	Joffe 21
	8:16	Hob.	Mitchell
	5:45	Hob.	Buck (Mitchell)
4	14:30	Hob.	Demery (Mitchell)
	11:46	BU	Kennedy 7
	11:32	BU	Stewart 2
	10:28	Hob.	Toner
	8:54	Hob.	Mahoney
	8:31	Hob.	Demery (Niebuhr)
	7:03	Hob.	Roost (Prossner)
	5:52	Hob.	Obloj (Niebuhr)
	1:09	Hob.	Morton
	0:34	BU	Fink 1

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	59	15	18
Stirpe	1	0	0
Shots - BU	36		
Opp.	45		

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 7-2, 1-1

April 2, 1997 (away)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	-	5	11	--	16
Shippensburg	-	6	8	--	14

Scoring

Half	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	29:46	S	Tufillaro (Argento)
	29:23	BU	Hallahan 7
	26:13	BU	Hammes 22
	20:32	BU	McIlvain 8
	16:05	BU	Eaton 5
	15:45	BU	Coyne 7
	13:01	S	Argento
	3:58	S	Scattergood
	1:46	S	Tufillaro
	1:12	S	Rice (Argento)
	0:14	S	Happold (Rice)
2	29:32	BU	Murphy 9
	28:46	BU	Murphy 10
	28:04	BU	Coyne 8
	26:59	BU	Murphy 11 (Hammes)
	22:38	BU	Barrows 3 (Eaton)
	21:10	S	Brophy
	18:09	S	Tufillaro
	17:43	S	Scattergood (Tufillaro)
	16:20	BU	Barrows 4(Hammes)
	12:03	BU	Murphy 12
	11:13	BU	Hammes 23
	10:50	S	Argento
	9:58	S	Argento
	8:54	S	Scattergood (Argento)
	7:36	BU	Murphy 13
	6:47	S	Brophy (Scattergood)
	6:06	BU	McIlvain 9
	1:13	BU	Barrows 5
	0:04	S	Tufillaro

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	13	16
Shots - BU	32		
Opp.	35		

April 5, 1997 (home)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	-	7	6	--	13
Bucknell	-	3	3	--	6

GOALS - Murphy 3(16), Coyne (9), Hallahan (8), McIlvain (10).
ASSISTS - Coyne (3).

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	17	13
Shots - BU	19		
Opp.	33		

April 7, 1997 (home)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Rutgers	-	6	5	--	11
Bucknell	-	1	2	--	3

GOALS - Hammes 2 (25), Moosbrugger (2).
ASSISTS - Hallahan (2).

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	15	11
Shots - BU	16		
Opp.	32		

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 4-5, 1997 (away)
at Colonial Relays

3000m Steeplechase		
Granger	7th	9:24.5
Freshman 1500m		
Hess	1st	3:59.26
Distance Medley		
Bucknell	8th	10:12.31
Hammer Throw		
Volpicelli	5th	175'3" *
5000m		
Kodak	7th	14:55.26
Long Jump		
Schiding	4th	23'0.75"
10,000m		
Dietrich	11th	31:08.17 *
4x1500 Relay		
Bucknell	7th	16:04.49
Pole Vault		
Evans	2nd	14'0"

* - IC4A qualifying

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 4-5, 1997 (away)
at Colonial Relays

Hammer Throw		
Allen	1st	153'6" **
Tyler	2nd	147'5"
Brown	3rd	147'4"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	3rd	36'7"
Distance Medley		
Bucknell	6th	12:15.11
Sprint Medley		
Bucknell	6th	4:07.58
4x1500m Relay		
Bucknell	4th	19:06.33
Discus		
Tyler	1st	142'10"
Brown	5th	129'6"
Shot Put		
Tyler	3rd	40'3.25"
Allen	4th	39'8"

** - ECAC qualifying and school record

MEN'S TENNIS 8-4, 1-2

April 2, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	-	6
UMBC	-	1

Singles			
Plumb	def.	UMBC	3-6,6-3,5-4
Bomberger	def.	UMBC	6-2,6-2
Quandt	def.	UMBC	6-1,6-3
UMBC	def.	Galligan	6-4,6-2
Dannin	def.	UMBC	3-6,6-0,6-3
Epstein	def.	UMBC	6-0,6-4
Doubles			
Quandt/ Bomberger	def.	UMBC	9-8
Plumb/ Epstein	def.	UMBC	8-5
UMBC	def.	Galligan/ Thimme	8-6

April 5, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	-	7
Holy Cross	-	0

Singles			
Plumb	def.	HC	6-3,6-4
Bomberger	def.	HC	3-6,6-0,6-2
Quandt	def.	HC	6-0,6-2
Epstein	def.	HC	6-1,6-0
Dannin	def.	HC	6-2,6-0
Galligan	def.	HC	6-1,6-1
Doubles			
Quandt/ Bomberger	def.	HC	8-3
Plumb/ Epstein	def.	HC	8-0
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	HC	8-1

April 6, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	-	5
Fairfield	-	2

Singles			
Plumb	def.	F	1-6,6-2,6-1
Bomberger	def.	F	6-2,6-3
F	def.	Quandt	1-6,7-6,7-6
F	def.	Epstein	6-2,6-4
Dannin	def.	F	6-1,6-1
Galligan	def.	F	6-1,6-1
Doubles			
Quandt/ Bomberger	def.	F	8-4
Plumb/ Epstein	def.	F	8-4
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	F	8-4

April 8, 1997 (home)

St.Joseph's	-	1
Bucknell	-	6

Singles			
SJ	def.	Plumb	6-4,6-7,7-6
Bomberger	def.	SJ	6-1,6-1
Quandt	def.	SJ	6-4,2-6,7-5
Epstein	def.	SJ	6-1,6-4
Dannin	def.	SJ	7-5,6-2
Galligan	def.	SJ	8-0
Doubles			
Kelly/ Bomberger	def.	SJ	8-2
Plumb/ Epstein	def.	SJ	8-4
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	SJ	8-3

SOFTBALL 7-19, 2-2

April 2, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	4	1	2	2	0	0	.279
2b Gombos	3	1	1	1	0	0	.290
3b Sandel	4	0	1	1	0	1	.390
p Waite	3	0	2	0	0	0	.400
cf Mayrhofer	3	0	0	0	0	1	.264
1b Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	0	.282
rf Lighthart	3	0	0	0	0	0	.229
lf Jasionowsk	2	1	1	0	1	0	.149
c Smeed	3	0	0	0	0	0	.091
ph Pisieczko	0	1	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals	28	4	7	4	1	2	

		R	H	E
Penn St.	2111200	7	15	2
Bucknell	1000003	4	7	3

Fielding: E - Snyder 3.
Batting: 2B - Sandel. 3B - Snyder.
SF - Gombos. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	15	7	2	1	3	2.43

Losing Pitcher - Waite (2-8).

April 2, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	1	1	0	0	0	.282
ph Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	1	.188
2b Gombos	3	0	2	0	0	0	.306
3b Sandel	4	0	0	0	0	1	.365
p Kulis	3	0	0	0	0	0	.262
1b Delardo	3	1	1	0	0	0	.286
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	1	0	1	.255
lf Jasinowski	3	0	1	0	0	1	.160
rf Pisieczko	2	0	0	0	1	0	.158
c Elder	2	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	26	3	5	1	1	4	

		R	H	E
Penn St.	0012300	6	4	4
Bucknell	0110001	3	5	5

Fielding: E - Delardo 2, Pisieczko 2, Gombos.
Batting: 2B - Snyder, Delardo.
S - Gombos. SF - Mayrhofer.
Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	4	6	0	3	1	3.76

Losing Pitcher - Kulis (3-8).

April 5, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	4	1	2	0	0	0	.293
2b Gombos	3	0	1	1	0	0	.307
3b Sandel	3	0	1	0	1	0	.364
p Waite	4	1	1	1	0	1	.389
dh Kulis	3	0	1	1	0	0	.266
1b Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	0	.267
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	1	1	.246
rf Lighthart	3	0	1	0	0	1	.237
lf Jasinowski	3	1	1	0	0	2	.170
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	28	3	8	3	2	5	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0010200	3	8	3
Army	0020000	2	3	0

Fielding: E - Snyder 2, Smeed.
Batting: 2B - Waite. S - Gombos.
Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	3	2	0	4	3	2.19

Winning Pitcher - Waite (3-8).

April 5, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	2	1	1	0	1	0	.299
2b Gombos	3	0	2	0	0	0	.321
3b Sandel	3	0	1	1	0	0	.362
dh Waite	3	0	0	0	0	0	.368
p Kulis	3	0	0	0	0	0	.254
1b Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
cf Mayrhofer	3	1	1	0	0	1	.250
rf Lighthart	3	0	0	0	0	0	.220
lf Jasinowski	2	0	0	1	0	1	.164
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	25	2	5	2	1	2	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0001100	2	5	1
Army	201201x	6	4	1

Fielding: E - Snyder.
Batting: 3B - Mayrhofer. SB - Gombos.
Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	6	4	6	5	4	1	3.93

Losing Pitcher - Kulis (3-9).

April 6, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	5	0	1	0	0	1	.293
2b Gombos	4	0	1	0	0	0	.317
3b Sandel	4	0	0	0	0	0	.342
p Waite	5	1	2	0	0	0	.371
dh Kulis	4	0	1	0	1	1	.254
ph Pisieczko	0	0	0	0	0	0	.158
1b Delardo	5	0	1	1	0	0	.245
cf Mayrhofer	5	0	3	0	0	1	.277
rf Lighthart	4	0	0	0	0	1	.200
rf Zergebel	1	0	1	0	0	0	.212
lf Jasinowski	5	0	2	1	0	0	.183
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	42	1	12	1	1	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0001000000	1	12	2
Holy Cross	0100000001	2	5	0

Fielding: E - Delardo, Smeed.
Batting: 2B - Mayrhofer, Waite, Jasionowski. S - Gombos, Sandel.
Team LOB - 11.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	10.3	5	2	1	1	6	2.00

Losing Pitcher - Waite (3-9).

April 6, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	0	1	1	0	0	.294
2b Gombos	3	0	3	0	1	0	.341
dh Waite	3	0	0	1	0	0	.354
3b Sandel	3	0	1	0	1	0	.342
p Kulis	4	0	1	0	0	0	.253
cf Mayrhofer	3	1	1	0	0	1	.279
1b Delardo	4	1	1	0	0	1	.246
lf Jasinowski	3	1	1	1	0	1	.190
rf Lighthart	3	1	2	0	0	0	.229
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	29	4	11	3	2	3	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0000130	4	11	2
Holy Cross	0100001	2	6	4

Fielding: E - Snyder, Kulis.
Batting: 2B - Snyder. SB - Gombos.
S - Snyder, Waite, Mayrhofer
Team LOB - 11.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	6	2	1	2	0	3.68

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (4-9).

GOLF 3-0

April 5-6, 1997 (away)
at Navy Spring Invitational

Team Results (27 teams total)	
1. Penn St.	294-299--593
2. Temple	304-298--602
3. Navy	306-298--604
4. George Mason	305-302--607
5. Georgetown	298-310--608
16. Bucknell	319-315--634

Individual Results	
Hartman	78-77--155
Calandra	79-78--157
Schneider	80-81--161
Shortz	83-79--162
Sun	82-85--167

April 5-6, 1997 (away)
at Lafayette

Team Results	
1. Bucknell	416
2. Lafayette	436
3. Rider	447
4. Fordham	464

Individual Results	
1. Schneider	79
2. Hartman	80
3. McGinly	84
4. Calandra	86
7. Borman	87

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

6 p.m.—Driver authorization test, Forum, Langone Center

7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *The Official Story*, 120 Coleman

7:30 p.m.—Women's Voices Poetry Reading, Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 11 (TRUSTEE ACCESS DAY)

Noon—Lecture/Slide presentation, "Thinking Amazons, Thinking Latin America," Janice Dewey, Cave, Langone Center

3 p.m.—Minority Perspective Weekend Alumni Panel, Forum, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "Studying Stroke in a Slice of Brain," Kathleen Susman, Vassar College, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Night on Earth*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5 p.m.—Play, *Going to Hell*, Company, Blackbox Theater, Tustin

6 p.m.—Shabbat Dinner, Larison Lounge

7:15 p.m.—Minority Perspective Weekend Alumni Panel, Taylor Hall Lounge

8 p.m.—Student musical, *Typecast*, Larison Dining Hall

8 p.m.—Concert, Awadagin Pratt, piano, Weis Center Series 1, $15, Weis Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 (HABITAT WORK DAY)

11 a.m.—Bucknell Invitational Track and Field meet

Noon—Baseball vs. Lafayette, doubleheader

4 p.m.—Hot turkey and hot roast beef sandwich supper, sponsored by White Deer Township Fire Police, $5 per person ($3 for children under 12), take outs available, located at firestation, Cemetery Street, New Columbia, call 568-3334 for more information

5 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Meditation Chapel

7 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show, Davis Gym

7 p.m.—Hispanic Dinner Dance, sponsored by Cumbre Hispanic Society, Larison Dining Hall

8 p.m.—Concert, Bucknell University Orchestra, Weis Center

10:30 p.m.—BAC movie, *Last Man Standing*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

SUNDAY, APRIL 13 (GREEK SERVICE DAY)

8 a.m.—3 on 3 Basketball Tournament begins, Fieldhouse

11 a.m.—Friends Meeting, Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

11 a.m.—Interdenominational Worship Service, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel

Noon—Baseball vs. Lafayette, doubleheader

Noon—Greek Service Day

1 p.m.—Softball vs. Cornell, doubleheader

1 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Delaware

2 p.m.—Play, *Going to Hell*, Company, Blackbox Theater, Tustin

4 p.m.—Performance, "Frontline," a capella group from Susquehanna University, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

4 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel

7 p.m.—Lecture/Crash Course, "Entry-Level Life," Dan Zevin, author of *Entry Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World* and reporter for *Rolling Stone*, Forum, Langone Center

7:30 p.m.—Concert, Bucknell University Concert Chorale, Weis Center

10 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Larison Dining Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Noon—Physics Coffee Talk, "How to Find a Magnetic Monopole," Jeff Bowen, 264 Olin Science

3:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Lehigh

8 p.m.—Senior Recital, Jill Cranford, piano

10 p.m.—Earth Day Movie, *Mosquito Coast*, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Senior Survey, Cave, Langone Center

1:30-4 p.m.—Teleconference, "Living with Grief: When Illness is Prolonged," hosted by Bucknell Alive and Evangelical Community Hospital, part of ABC News live teleconference, moderated by Cokie Roberts, registration required, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

5-6 p.m.—Writing Center Workshop, "Writing Personal Statements," Writing Center, 200-G Roberts Hall

7:30 p.m.—Men's lacrosse vs. Penn State

10:30 p.m.—BAC movie, *Last Man Standing*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Senior Survey, Cave, Langone Center

4 & 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series, *Gumbia the Tyrant*, 120 Coleman

5-6 p.m.—Writing Center Workshop, "Writing Your Research Paper," Writing Center, 200-G Roberts Hall

7:30 p.m.—Earth Day lecture, "The Ecolibrium Alternative," Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 (SPRING WEEKEND)

Noon—Earth Day round table discussion, Scullery, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "All Men Are Not Created Equal and Cannot Equally Create: A Conflict of Fertilization," Roy Hammerstedt, Penn State University and CEO, BioPore Inc, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

4:30 p.m.—Race/Gender Center Lecture, "Mapping the Color Line: Globalization and the Challenges for Antiracist, Comparative Femenist Practice," Chandra Talpade Mohanty, Hampton College, Smith Library, Vaugan Literature Building

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Mystery Train*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

8 p.m.—Play, "Love for Love," by William Congreve, $5, $4 for senior citizens, University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Stay tuned for our complete Spring Weekend coverage next week... and make sure you're part of it.

Don't let parents pass your event by. Submit the date and time of your event to C-3952 or to bucknellian@.

You'll be glad you did.

Next week:

Track's Bucknell Invitational

Baseball vs. Lafayette

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week:

Tria Tyler '99 (track) medaled in three throwing events at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

Baseball falls to third after weekend split

Bucknell, Army trade sweeps in doubleheaders; Lafayette next for 5-3 Bison

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA
Bucknellain Staff Writer

Erin Leidl— The Bucknellian

Cleanup hitter Peter Cann '97 raised his season average to .393 after the weekend series with Army, but it wasn't enough to keep the Black Knights from splitting the series.

The Bison baseball team lost some ground in the Patriot League race this week, dropping into third place at 5-3 behind Navy and Army. Though Bucknell swept this past Saturday's doubleheader against Army, the Black Knights returned the favor on Sunday, taking both halves of the second twin bill.

The Bison took the field for their first match-up with their number one starter, Mike Anders '98, on the mound. Though Anders had been roughed up in his previous starts, he came through with a strong effort and received enough support from his offense to pick up a 4-2 victory.

Bucknell used a big fifth inning to open up a 1-0 ballgame. Centerfielder Mike McCarthy '99 led off with a single and after stealing second base, came home on second baseman Dave Apollon's '98 double. Right Fielder Alex Inclan '97 then hit a shot to the wall, clearing the bases with an inside-the-park home run to put the Bison up 4-0.

Eric Junge '99 came in to close out the game during the sixth inning, slamming the door on an Army rally.

Bucknell finished the sweep in the nightcap, as starter Sean Huss '99 allowed only one earned run over five innings, pitching his way out of several tight spots to move his record to 4-0.

The top four of the Bison batting order did most of the damage, picking up all but one of Bucknell's nine hits. The Bison broke things open in the bottom of the third, scoring three runs during a one-out rally to take a 3-0 lead. Bucknell picked up several more insurance runs to close out the 6-1 win.

Each of the Bison's one through four hitters—McCarthy, Apollon, Inclan, and catcher Pete Cann '97—collected two hits while knocking in a run and scoring once in the victory.

"We were pleased to get the sweep on Saturday," Coach Gene Depew commented. "I think we put things together. We took advantage of good defense to get out of jams and made use of timely hitting."

Bucknell was unable to carry Saturday's momentum into the following day, as they dropped

see BASEBALL, page 14

Growing pains continue for men's lacrosse

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Ed Joffe '99 scpred eight goals and had two assists in the two games against Navy and Hobart, but it wasn't enough as the Bison dropped a pair of games to the nationally ranked teams.

"It's been a painful learning experience." That is how Coach Sid Jamieson described the maturation of the young Bucknell lacrosse team. Last year back-to-back wins over Hobart and Navy propelled Bucknell into the national spotlight on their way to an undefeated season. But this year the Bison became mere victims of two strong teams on a roll.

In the games, the Bison fell to Navy, ranked tenth in the country, 17-7, and then dropped an 18-8 decision to a Hobart squad that handily defeated League favorite Army.

The two losses drop the Orange and Blue to 2-5 for the season, while they remain 1-1 in Patriot League play.

Against the Midshipmen the men's squad jumped out to a hot start behind sophomore Ed Joffe's goal one minute into the game. Unfortunately it would be the only lead for the Bison, as Navy caught fire in the second quarter, outscoring the Bison 9-3 and taking an 11-4 halftime lead.

"[We] started out playing well, but made a couple of errors clearing the ball and they went on a run... They're just too good for us to do that," Jamieson said.

Navy continued their domination in the second half, moving ahead 16-6 after the third quarter en route to their 17-7 victory.

Joffe followed up his seven-goal performance with five goals and Paul Bruccoleri '98 and Mark Stirpe '98 had 19 saves, but all that wasn't enough to overcome being outshot 52-24 and losing 18 of the 27 face-offs.

"The difference is that they're very strong up front and quick on the midfield," Jamieson said, adding that "we were very poor on face-offs."

The Hobart game opened in a similar fashion as Joffe and Mike Kennedy '99 (assisted by John Golaszewski '97) scored within the

see BISON, page 15

Throwers dominate at Colonial Relays

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was a meet with more opposing teams and more of the nation's top competitors, but for the Bucknell women's throwing team, the end result was more of the same.

The Bison trio of Lisa Allen '97, Tria Tyler '99 and Joylyn Brown '98 combined to earn seven top-five finishes in three throwing events held last week at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia.

No other competitor at the meet earned as much hardware as Tyler. The sophomore earned first place in the discus throw, third place in the shot put and second in the hammer throw.

Allen also had an impressive weekend, finishing fourth in the shot put and winning the hammer throw with a toss of 153 feet, six inches, breaking her own school record by four feet.

Brown finished fifth in the discus throw and her 147-foot, four inch toss in the hammer throw was good for third place, giving the Bison a 1-2-3 finish in that event. Brown's hammer throw at Williamsburg was a career-best effort.

On the men's side, Bucknell's Darryl Volpicelli '98 qualified for the season-ending IC4A meet in the hammer throw with a 175-foot, 3 inch throw. Volpicelli, who finished fourth in the IC4A shot-put championships last year, qualified for the hammer throw competition for the second consecutive year.

Brian Schiding '00 also had a career day at the Williamsburg relays, recording a personal best jump of 23 feet, 3/4 iches in the long jump. Schiding was the only freshman to place in that event, and his mark stands as the fourth best in school history.

The Bison resume their dual-meet schedule at home this Saturday with a meet against Cornell, Syracuse, Towson State and Duquesne. The meet will be the only home meet of the outdoor track season.

Flash in the Pan

All in the family: In the NHL, it seems, all personal relationships are thrown out the window once a game starts. Never was this more true than in Monday's game between Hartford and Buffalo. At the 17:00 mark of the second period, Buffalo's Wayne Primeau took exception to a Hartford player crashing the net and into Buffalo G Dominik Hasek. Unfortunately for Mr. Primeau, that player was his brother, Hartford C Keith. The brothers tussled briefly in front of the net, then erupted into fisticuffs just seconds later. Both were given fighting majors. For the record: Keith got the upper hand in the fight and the game, as his Whalers won, 4-2, to inch closer to a playoff spot.

Death of a sportsman: Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, 84, died Sunday from cardiac arrest in a Washington hospital. Cooke, who spent 23 years as majority owner of the Washington Redskins, also owned the Los Angeles Lakers, and several minor league hockey and baseball teams. Cooke was the owner of three Super Bowl Champion Redskin teams.

Adieu, Mario: Mario Lemieux played the final regular-season home game of his career in front of a standing-room only crowd at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Lemieux took a career-high 11 shots in the game, but was not able to score in the Penguins' 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins. Still, the crowd gave Lemieux a standing ovation for the final 5:00 of the game and erupted when he returned to the ice to be named the game's "Co" #1 star. Lemieux will return to the Civic Arena ice for playoff action in two weeks.

Back to business: Roberto Alomar, fresh off of his five-game suspension for spitting on umpire John Hirshbeck at the end of last season, returned to the Oriole lineuup on Monday to a chorus of boos from the home crowd in Kansas City. Alomar went 2-3 in the game before leaving due to a sprained ankle in the 8th.

Postponed... again: The Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield rematch scheduled for May 8th was postponed three weeks due to a cut over Tyson's left eye, which was reportedly opened in sparring this week. It was the third time Tyson has postponed a fight since leaving prison and the seventh time Tyson's camp has postponed a fight overall. In fact, befoe prison Tyson pulled out of a fight with Holyfield because of an alleged rib injury, and it took five yeras for the two to actually fight again (due to Tyson's imprisonment). Holyfield was scheduled to receive $35 million and Tyson $20 million for the fight.

Men's Lacrosse Top 10:

1. Princeton
2. Virginia
3. Duke
4. Maryland
5. Syracuse
6. Georgetown
7. Johns Hopkins
8. Notre Dame
9. Loyola
10. Hofstra

ALSO INSIDE

Golf	See page 15
Softball	See page 16
Men's tennis	See page 15
Cycling	See page 16

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The women's lacrosse team fell to earth with a pair of defeats this week.

See page 16

Bison women fall to earth against Lafayette, Rutgers

7-0 start comes to an end with 13-6 loss to Leopards

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Amy Green and the women's lacrosse team opened Patriot League play 1-1. The team faces defending champion Lehigh this week.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team had its final taste of perfection this week, extending their undefeated record to 7-0 before setbacks against league foe Lafayette and perrenial powerhouse Rutgers.

Against Shippensburg, the women squandered an early 5-1 lead, only to fall behind 6-5 at halftime—the first time they've trailed all season.

Coming out with more momentum in the second half, Bucknell poured in 11 goals to come up with the win, 16-14.

The Bison twice held a three-goal lead in the second half, but the Raiders cut the gap to one goal each time. Bucknell suffered its highest goal allowance all season. The Bison outshot Shippensburg by a mere 35-32.

Liz Murphy '99 helped to spark the Bison in the second half with a career-high five goals. Meredith Barrows '97 added three important goals for Bucknell and Heidi Hammes '99, Kate McIlvain '97 and Lauren Coyne '99 all scored twice in the victory. Hammes also added two assists.

Ali Toombs '97 tended goal for Bucknell and provided 13 saves.

In the latest national statistics, released prior to the Shippensburg game, Toombs ranked fifth in the nation in save percentage at .696. Up to this point, Bucknell ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 4.33 goals per game.

The women's hopes of an undefeated season ended Saturday as Lafayette used long passes to hand the Bison their first loss of the season, 13-6.

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"In order for us to score against teams such as Lafayette, we need to play smart and execute plays efficiently and effectively," Murphy commented.

Murphy put in three goals for Bucknell while McIlvain, Coyne and Megahn Hallahan '97 all had single contributions. Lafayette outshot Bucknell 33-19 in holding Hammes scoreless for the first time this season.

Hammes has become a marked player by all of Bucknell's competitors. Teams have done their research and attempt to shut down the six-foot, left-handed Hammes. This provides her with less opportunities to aid in the offense.

"Lafayette utilized their great speed and beat us on fast breaks. Once they settled it down by the goal cage, our defense took care of them," Hammes said.

Goal was tended by Toombs, who made 17 saves for the Bison.

Bucknell experienced its second loss against Rutgers, 11-3, on Monday. The women's squad came out strong despite the knowledge that Rutgers defeated Lafayette earlier.

Rutgers had speed and endurance that never ceased, along with an excellent goalkeeper.

"Rutgers beat us on midfield turnovers which we're looking to improve upon when we battle Lehigh this Saturday," Murphy noted.

The defense had an excellent showing against Rutgers. Toombs shone brightly as she made 15 saves for the Bison.

Sarah Moosbrugger '98 put Bucknell on the scoreboard in the first half, allowing for a halftime score of 6-1.

Hammes added a pair of goals for Bucknell in the second half. Hammes performed well for the Bison despite being intensely marked by Rutgers. Rutgers outshot Bucknell 32-16.

Murphy stands at second on the team in scoring with 16 goals and one assist. Hammes leads with 25 goals and eight assists.

The Bison endured three tough games in a row with more to come.

Bucknell goes into its next game, at defending league champion Lehigh on Saturday, with a still respectable 7-2 overall record and a 1-1 record in the Patriot League. The Bison travel to Drexel on Sunday and play their fourth Patriot League game Tuesday at Colgate.

"Our scores have improved tremendously from last year. We have much smaller point margins in regards to losses. We're a tough team to beat that makes the competition work hard for their goals," Murphy said.

Profile: women's lacrosse coach Barbara Jordan

Enthusiastic first-year coach has women's lacrosse rolling

BY ERICA FRIEDLANDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen— The Bucknellian

Bucknell women's lacrosse coach Barbara Jordan, known for her enthusistic coaching style, has helped her team jump to a 7-2 start, which included a seven-game winning streak to start the season.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team may seem a little bit excited this season. This is probably because they are one of the most successful teams on campus and because they are led by a talented and compassionate new head coach, Barbara Jordan.

Jordan was raised in Media, Pennsylvania, and she can recall that as early as junior high school she had a major interest in lacrosse. "I wanted to be a part of a team," Jordan said as she remembered her first years as a player.

The first-year coach's desire for involvement began when she first watched the game, intrigued by its beauty and speed. Jordan continued to play throughout high school and college, where her extreme athletic ability became well known.

A three-time All American while playing at Penn State University, Jordan was chosen as a member of the U.S. National Squad on which she played for eight years.

In 1986, she was a starter on the World Cup Team that went on to win a silver medal. Jordan then served as a team captain for the United States Under-23 Team in 1987, where she was able to travel and play throughout Europe.

Her incredible list of achievements in lacrosse eventually caused her to be widely recognized, and in 1992 she was given with the "Beth Allen Award," presented annually by the United States Women's Lacrosse Association. Jordan was honored as "... the lacrosse player at the National Tournament who exhibited highly developed skills, discipline and a sense of sportsmanship and spirit for the game."

Jordan graduated from Penn State University with a bachelor of science degree in Recreation and Parks with emphasis on Therapeutic Recreation. She went on to teach and coach at a high school in Washington, D.C. where Jordan stated that she was, "involved in all levels of coaching."

In 1995, Jordan was offered a position on the coaching staff at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. She served as the assistant coach for the lacrosse team for the 1996 season. Her time spent coaching at Vanderbilt eventually led her back to Pennsylvania, and in June 1996, she announced that she would be taking the position of head coach at Bucknell. " I wanted to get back to the east coast and be close to my family," Jordan said when asked what prompted the move back to Pennsylvania.

Jordan's communicative coaching style and optimistic attitude has led the women's team through a smooth transition and ultimately has helped the team to achieve its current record of 7-2. "We work really well together. We're all open about our expectations that we have of one another. It's really important to just talk to one another," Jordan said.

In the coming years, Jordan hopes to build and expand upon Bucknell's lacrosse program, trying to make it one of the strongest in the Patriot League. When asked about Bucknell's current status in the league, Jordan stated, "Bucknell has caught some people's eyes in the Patriot League. We're really growing in strength and number." Jordan feels that Bucknell attracts excellent student/athletes and that the athletics department can help by providing more opportunities for those people.

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BASEBALL

from page 13

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Offense picked up in the final contest, as Black Knights prevailed in a 15-9 slugfest. Though the Bison were able to take a 4-3 lead after three innings, Army roared back in bunches, scoring six runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

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In his first season, Prout has been a pleasant surprise at third base for the Bison. He had some big shoes to fill in the form of All-Patriot League performer Kevin Silverman; Prout has made the most of his opportunity so far, batting over .400 with four home runs.

"In the beginning I didn't feel as much pressure in fall ball, but as things developed I began to feel a little more," Prout commented. "In Florida, I realized I had a spot to fill, and so far, it's been great."

The Bison travel to Worcester for a pair of doubleheaders against league-rival Holy Cross this weekend.

CYCLING

from page 16

Ducharme was the top Bucknell finisher in a pack ripped apart by the only massive crash of the day. The crash occurred on the final lap right before the finishing straight. It was an unfortunate end to a pretty good day.

The team was proud and lucky to have the services of the Vitesse guys and a strong showing of alumni who came to help out.

Little Tip: Great last minute resume builder—Writing softball for The Bucknellian. Call Chris at x5349 or E.J. at x5531.

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Men's tennis survives without top player

BY JARED SILLIKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With number one player T.K. Kelly '00 just coming back from a pulled stomach muscle, the men's tennis team survived a week without him, going 4-0 and upping their season mark to 8-4.

The team handled UMBC, Holy Cross, Fairfield and St. Joe's to push its winning streak to five, and have won six of its last seven matches.

"With T.K. out, I thought we might have some trouble with Fairfield, but the guys were up to the challenge, winning 5-2," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said.

In the four matches this past week, Bucknell lost only one doubles match (No. 3 vs. UMBC) and four singles matches, two coming against Fairfield.

"We even had more fans at both Holy Cross and Fairfield than they did. A lot of family and friends were there from Massachusetts and Connecticut to support us, which was certainly a bonus," Hammerlee said.

Kelly returned to action Tuesday, playing doubles with Steve Bomberger '99 against St. Joe's, winning 8-3, but he did not play singles. Bomberger had teamed with Justin Quandt '00 to win four straight matches in Kelly's absence, and he is 9-3 overall in doubles with both Kelly and Quandt.

The number three doubles team of Sean Galligan '98 and Drew Thimme '97 is also 9-3 on the season. Galligan holds the top singles record 12 matches into the season at 9-3, while Quandt stands at 8-4. Alex Dannin '99 also holds a 6-1 record, most recently at No. 5 singles.

"Dannin and Galligan are playing so well right now. With T.K. coming back, I should have a lot of flexibility in the singles lineup," noted Hammerlee.

Jonah Half— The Bucknellian

Drew Thimme '97 (above) teamed with doubles partner Sean Galligan '98 won two of their three matches during the week.

Crew crushes Bucknell Invitational field

The Bucknell crew team , here enjoying a rare moment out of the Susquehanna River waters, n early pulled a clean sweep of the six events held at this weekend's Bucknell Invitational.

The Bison women won all four of the events they entered, earning top honors in the novice four- and eight-man races as well as in the varsity four- and eight-man races.

The men nearly followed suit, earning a victory in the men's varsity four-man race, but finishing a close second in the novice four-man race.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

BISON

from page 13

first five minutes before the Statesman rallied for a 4-2 first quarter and an 8-3 first half lead.

The Bison hung around at the beginning of the second half, closing the gap to 9-5 before a seven-goal fourth quarter by Hobart put the game out of reach. The final score was 18-8.

Joffe and Kennedy again led the way for the Bison with three and two goals, respectively, while junior Mark DelGrego added a goal and an assist in the loss. In addition, goalie Bruccoleri made 15 saves in the contest before leaving late with a concussion.

"We are very good at times; we just need to sustain that," Jamieson noted, adding that "we need to develop confidence, which is very difficult... with the nature of the competition we face," including seven nationally ranked teams this season.

The road does not get much easier for the weary Bison, as they face 17th ranked Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) and a very strong Lehigh squad this upcoming week. Both games are away, with the Lehigh game being a crucial league contest.

Golf rebounds to win Lafayette Invitational

BY ERIC KEBER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coming off a disheartening 16th place finish this weekend at the Navy Spring Invitational, the Bucknell Golf Team came back to defeat Lafayette, Rider and Fordham on Tuesday in a one day invitational.

The Invitational took place at Lafayette's home course, the 6,296-yard Northampton Country Club.

Bucknell's team score of 416 was 20 strokes ahead of Lafayette's who came in second with a score of 436. Rider finished third with 447 and Fordham ended the day with 464 strokes.

Bucknell was lead by Todd Schneider '99, who shot a day low seven-over par 79. The Bison also captured the second and third lowest scores as Josh Hartman '98 and Mark McGinly '97 shot 80 and 84 respectively.

Sophomore Tony Calandra's 86 and freshman Brad Borman's 87 rounded out Bucknell's scoring.

In the two-day Navy Spring Invitational this past weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course, Bucknell finished with a team total of 634. Penn State won the event with a score of 593 with Temple (602), Navy (604), George Mason (607) and Georgetown (608) completing the top five.

"It was frustrating to be only four shots away from 12th place," Hartman said. "It was a good showing though, against some of the most challenging competition of the season."

Head Coach Tommy Thompson was not disappointed, but felt the same way as the team.

Hartman was Bucknell's lowest scorer with a 13 over-par 155 (78-77). Calandra was two strokes behind with a 157 (79-78). Schneider (161), Eric Shortz '98 (162) and Bryan Sun '99 (167) also competed for Bucknell.

The Bison will play at the Rutgers Invitational in New Jersey tomorrow Friday and Saturday. This will be the team's last chance to qualify for a season ending tournament.

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NORTHROP GRUMMAN

Bison women fall to earth against Lafayette, Rutgers

7-0 start comes to an end with 13-6 loss to Leopards

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Amy Green and the women's lacrosse team opened Patriot League play 1-1. The team faces defending champion Lehigh this week.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team had its final taste of perfection this week, extending their undefeated record to 7-0 before setbacks against league foe Lafayette and perrenial powerhouse Rutgers.

Against Shippensburg, the women squandered an early 5-1 lead, only to fall behind 6-5 at halftime—the first time they've trailed all season.

Coming out with more momentum in the second half, Bucknell poured in 11 goals to come up with the win, 16-14.

The Bison twice held a three-goal lead in the second half, but the Raiders cut the gap to one goal each time. Bucknell suffered its highest goal allowance all season. The Bison outshot Shippensburg by a mere 35-32.

Liz Murphy '99 helped to spark the Bison in the second half with a career-high five goals. Meredith Barrows '97 added three important goals for Bucknell and Heidi Hammes '99, Kate McIlvain '97 and Lauren Coyne '99 all scored twice in the victory. Hammes also added two assists.

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By Erica Friedlander

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen— The Bucknellian

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By Jared Silliker

Bucknellian Staff Writer

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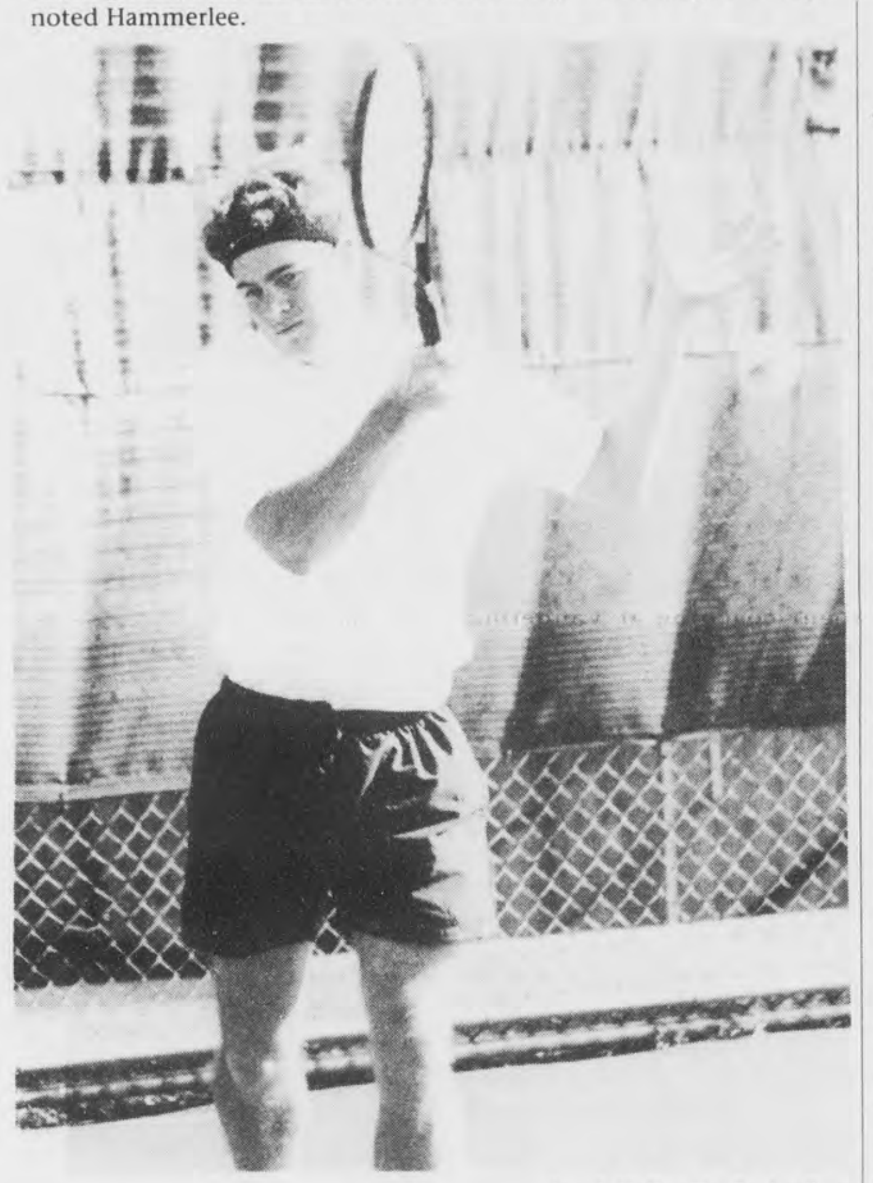

Jonah Half— The Bucknellian

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The men nearly followed suit, earning a victory in the men's varsity four-man race, but finishing a close second in the novice four-man race.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

BISON

from page 13

first five minutes before the Statesman rallied for a 4-2 first quarter and an 8-3 first half lead.

The Bison hung around at the beginning of the second half, closing the gap to 9-5 before a seven-goal fourth quarter by Hobart put the game out of reach. The final score was 18-8.

Joffe and Kennedy again led the way for the Bison with three and two goals, respectively, while junior Mark DelGrego added a goal and an assist in the loss. In addition, goalie Bruccoleri made 15 saves in the contest before leaving late with a concussion.

"We are very good at times; we just need to sustain that," Jamieson noted, adding that "we need to develop confidence, which is very difficult... with the nature of the competition we face," including seven nationally ranked teams this season.

The road does not get much easier for the weary Bison, as they face 17th ranked Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) and a very strong Lehigh squad this upcoming week. Both games are away, with the Lehigh game being a crucial league contest.

Golf rebounds to win Lafayette Invitational

By Eric Keber

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coming off a disheartening 16th place finish this weekend at the Navy Spring Invitational, the Bucknell Golf Team came back to defeat Lafayette, Rider and Fordham on Tuesday in a one day invitational.

The Invitational took place at Lafayette's home course, the 6,296-yard Northampton Country Club.

Bucknell's team score of 416 was 20 strokes ahead of Lafayette's who came in second with a score of 436. Rider finished third with 447 and Fordham ended the day with 464 strokes.

Bucknell was lead by Todd Schneider '99, who shot a day low seven-over par 79. The Bison also captured the second and third lowest scores as Josh Hartman '98 and Mark McGinly '97 shot 80 and 84 respectively.

Sophomore Tony Calandra's 86 and freshman Brad Borman's 87 rounded out Bucknell's scoring.

In the two-day Navy Spring Invitational this past weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course, Bucknell finished with a team total of 634. Penn State won the event with a score of 593 with Temple (602), Navy (604), George Mason (607) and Georgetown (608) completing the top five.

"It was frustrating to be only four shots away from 12th place," Hartman said. "It was a good showing though, against some of the most challenging competition of the season."

Head Coach Tommy Thompson was not disappointed, but felt the same way as the team.

Hartman was Bucknell's lowest scorer with a 13 over-par 155 (78-77). Calandra was two strokes behind with a 157 (79-78). Schneider (161), Eric Shortz '98 (162) and Bryan Sun '99 (167) also competed for Bucknell.

The Bison will play at the Rutgers Invitational in New Jersey tomorrow Friday and Saturday. This will be the team's last chance to qualify for a season ending tournament.

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NORTHROP GRUMMAN

SPORTS

Money is important, but Leyland makes Marlins baseball's biggest fish

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Dateline: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October, 1996. Jim Leyland, the manager that had led the Pittsburgh Pirates to three straight division titles in the early 1990's and had said repeatedly that he would never leave Pittsburgh, had finally seen enough.

His team, with its dwindling attendance and small-market position, had lost more talent in the past five season than most major-league teams even saw. The list of players that left Pittsburgh for greener pastures reads like a roll call of All-Stars: Barry Bonds. Doug Drabek. Bobby Bonilla. Denny Neagle. Andy Van Slyke. The list could go on forever, but the desire announced by new Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy to trim the Pirate payroll to $10 million was too much for the embattled Leyland.

Fast forward to April, 1997. The Florida Marlins, Leyland's new team, had spent lavishly on nearly every player that was to Leyland's liking in the off-season. Leyland had spent his entire major league career penny pinching and had made his career getting something out of nothing, now was on the other end of baseball's free-wheeling free-agent bonanza.

Expos outfielder Moises Alou signed a five-year, $25 million deal to patrol Florida's outfield. Alex Ferdandez defected from the White Sox for $26 million over five years to anchor a starting rotation that includes stars Kevin Brown (17-11, 1.89 ERA) and Al Lieter (16-12, 2.93). Jim Eisenriech, Joe Orsulak and John Caneglosi are other role players that benefited from Marlins' owner H. Wayne Huizenga's deep pockets to come to the Sunshine State. The final testimony to Leyland's newfound fortune, though, came when the Marlins resigned outfielder and Triple Crown threat Gary Sheffield.

Sheffield's six-year contract will pay him an average of $10.5 million per year. The Pirates' 25-man payroll will take home a collective $9.3 million.

Still, big money is no assurance of big success—just ask Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, whose league-high payroll last season translated into a second-place finish. Florida, will have more than just talent, though— they have a man that can mesh all that talent into a winning team.

Because of his dismal situation in Pittsburgh, Leyland's success as a manager cannot be measured in wins and losses (he is nine games under .500 for his career). Just keeping his sanity while all of his players jumped ship in Pittsburgh is reason enough to believe that he can do the job with a winning team. Instead, his ability to motivate his players will be what pushes Florida over the top this year.

The list of players who dropped off the face of the baseball earth after they left Pittsburgh is just as lengthy as the list of talented players who have departed. John Smiley, Gary Varsho and Mike Kingery are just a few of the players who never regained their touch after leaving the Steel City.

Now, Leyland's bullpen will consist not of Danny Darwins and Bill Landrums, but of players like Florida's Rob Nenn (35 saves, 1.95), who is one of baseball's best. His cleanup hitter will no longer be Mark Johnson, a player who makes $1 for every $23 the average cleanup-hitter makes, but the powerful Sheffield, whose 42 home runs were second in the league. The tables are different for Leyland now, and he will spend the final few years of his career making the most of them. Come October 1997, the Atlanta Braves' reign of the National League will be over.

• Fresh off my prediction of Arizona as the 1997 NCAA Champion, I'm coming to you again with another round of picks, this time for the 1997 major league season.

•*Cleveland*, bolstered by the addition of Dave Justice and Marquis Grissom in a recent trade, will earn the American League Pennant, defeating *Baltimore* in the league final. The Indians, despite the loss of Albert Belle, still have one of baseball's most potent lineups. Matt Williams, added in a free-agent deal over the off season, will help mease the thing from Belle's loss. Charles Nagy, Orel Hershiser, and Jack McDowell form a top-notch starting staff, and the bullpen, whether or not it will be anchored by Jose Mesa (whose rape trial went to jury this week) will still be solid. Other AL Playoff teams: *Seattle, Chicago.*

• *Florida* will reign as the 1997 World Series Champion, unseating *Atlanta* as the NL East champ and knocking them off again in the playoffs. Other NL Playoff teams: *Los Angeles, Houston.*

Softball rebounds from a dismal start

Fourteen straight losses a distant memory as team opens Patriot League play 2-2

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Chris Mayrhofer '98 helped the women's softball team to split a pair of doubleheaders with Army and Holy Cross.

BY BRETT TOMLINSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a sluggish 5-17 start in non-league play, the Bucknell softball team got back on track with two splits against Patriot League opponents Army and Holy Cross last weekend.

The Bison opened Sunday's doubleheader in Worcester, MA by dropping an 11 inning heartbreaker to Holy Cross and last year's Patriot League pitcher of the year, Genoa Grosch.

Bucknell hurler Stacy Waite '99 allowed only five hits in 10 and one third innings, but the Crusaders finally cracked the 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eleventh stanza.

For Waite, pitching extra innings was nothing new. She had pitched two extra inning contests this year before the Holy Cross game, but battling against Grosch provided some added tension.

"It's just an emotional roller-coaster," Waite commented. "First you think you've won it, and then you think you've lost it."

Bucknell recovered from the rush of emotions and beat the Crusaders 4-2 in the second game.

Second baseman Jenn Gombos '97 went 3-for-3 at the plate, and pitcher Melanie Kulis '98 surrendered just six hits and one earned run.

A three run outburst in the top of the sixth proved to be the difference for Bucknell. Three consecutive singles by Chris Mayrhofer '97, Jen Delardo '98 and Jen Jasionowski '97 brought two runs across, and shortstop Jenny Snyder '99 doubled to knock in Jasionowski.

Saturday's split with Army included a three-hit complete game victory by Waite and a 6-2 loss in the second contest.

With a 2-2 record in the Patriot League, things are looking up for a team which had lost 14 games in a row earlier this spring.

"We have three seasons: the spring, the Patriot League season and the [Patriot League] Tournament," Waite explained. "Right now, we're just trying to play well and get tuned up for the tournament."

So far, the Bison have been solid on the mound, with the dynamic duo of Waite and Kulis combining for a 2.83 earned run average, but at the plate, the team has struggled, batting .276.

Bucknell's opponents have a batting average of .313.

"We need to be a little more aggressive at the plate," Waite said. "We're a great hitting team in practice, but we need to be more aggressive in games."

Bucknell has not scored more than four runs in their past seven games, which could be a problem in league play, but Waite remains confident that the team can turn things around in the wide-open league schedule.

"Holy Cross is a good team, and Lehigh is always good, but I think the league is pretty much up for grabs this year," Waite said.

The Bison resume Patriot League action vs. Lafayette today.

Club Sport report: Cycling

Three hundred cyclists flock to Bucknell invitational

BY DIRAN AYANDALE
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Riders in the men's criterium race take to the streets of Lewisburg in this weekend's cycling event

Last weekend the Bucknell University Cycling Team hosted a two day racing event in which 35 schools and nearly 300 racers participated. The weather was perfect for racing and most of the races went off without a hitch.

Ryan Steneken '98, the race promoter, led the team towards its goal of having the best run-race in the conference. Unfortunately the pressure of hosting the race was a bit much for Steneken and some of the others as they were unable to race effectively even with the home court advantage.

On Saturday, the team held its first ever road race which consisted of laps repeatedly crossing the Shamokin ridge, the highest ridge in this area. It was one of the hardest courses ever used in collegiate cycling races in this area.

Highlights of the day included two top 20 performances by Marc Ducharme '98 and Tim Gernitis '98 in the Men's A road race. Other riders who rode well were Diran Ayandele '98, Brett Bailor '00 and Erin Hemler '98.

All races went off well despite initial problems with some local volunteer organizations. The team received praise from the officials for a job well done.

The next morning everyone woke up early to set up the criterium course.

The weather was once again beautiful, and crashes were few and far between, making for a pleasant and exciting day of racing. In the morning a strong showing by the Bucknell women led to points placing by Erin Hemler '98 in the A race and some good experience for Maryann Cielesz '99 in the Women's B field.

The action heated up in the afternoon with the Men's B race in which Bucknell entered and finished four riders. The best performances came from Brian Hill '98, who took fourth, and Ayandele who placed sixth. "I was behind the whole field until the left side opened up so I shot the gap and won the field sprint," Ayandale commented.

Strong performances also came from Brett Bailor '00, who had mechanical difficulties early on but managed to hang in there, as well as sophomore Whit Yost.

The final and top race of the day was the Men's A race. Bucknell was unable to do anything spectacular due to the fact that half of its team withdrew from exhaustion and illness.

see CYCLING, page 14

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the three current NBA coaches who have previously guided college teams to the Final Four.
2. How many Masters has Jack Nicklaus won?
3. What is Tiger Woods' best finish in the Masters?
4. With the Boston Bruins missing the 1996-97 playoffs, what team currently has the longest playoff streak?
5. What was the paid attendance for the Chicago White Sox' Wednesday afternoon game in 20-degree weather?

Answers:

1. P.J. Carliesemo, John Calipari, Larry Brown. 2. Six. 3. Tied for 41st. 4. Chicago Blackhawks (27 years). 5. 747.

Bison Calendar

Men's Lacrosse
Sat., April 12 at Lehigh
Wed., April 16 PENN STATE 7:30 p.m.

Baseball
Sat., April 12 LAFAYETTE (2) noon
Sun., April 13 LAFAYETTE (2) noon
Thurs., April 17 at Bloomsburg

Golf
Fri., April 11 at Rutgers Invitational

Men's Tennis
Sat., April 12 vs. West Va. at Duquesne
Sun., April 13 DELAWARE 1 p.m.
Tues., April 15 LEHIGH 3:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 17 at Lafayette

Women's Lacrosse
Sat., April 12 at Lehigh
Sun., April 13 at Drexel
Tues., April 15 at Colgate

Softball
Thurs., April 10 LAFAYETTE (2) 3:30 p.m.
Sat., April 12 at Colgate (2)
Sun., April 13 CORNELL (2) 1 p.m.
Tues., April 15 at Maryland (2)

Track and Field
Sat., April 12 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis
Fri.-Sun., April 10-12 at Patriot League Individual Championships at Army

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1997

Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Rain/Snow Hi: 44 Lo: 37	Snow Hi: 36 Lo: 27	Snow showers Hi: 48 Lo: 30	Partly Cloudy Hi: 58 Lo: 34

-weather information courtesy of http://www.weather.com

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Wrestling sanctions spark war of words

Former coach contends he was unfairly targeted; Hartzell says Ferraro's comments are simply "not true"

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last week the results of a semester-long inquiry into the recruiting of Michael Garcia '98 resulted in the dismissal of wrestling head coach Bob Ferraro and a one-year suspension of Garcia.

Ferraro's dismissal brings his perspective to the forefront. "The inquiry started out as a witch-hunt and I've become a scapegoat," Ferraro said.

In response, Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said "[The inquiry] started out as a possible NCAA violation and he [Ferraro] was the one who broke the rules."

However, despite the fact that Ferraro was found guilty in the inquiry run by the Stier, Anderson and Malone law firm in Washington, D.C., he claims that the charges are "bogus and fabricated," and further insists that the University wanted to get rid of him and used the Garcia case as a means to that end.

"Mike Garcia is an unfortunate pawn to get to me. [The inquiry] gave Rick Hartzell and the University the opportunity to do what it wanted to do all along—fire me."

Furthermore, Ferraro disagrees with the treatment that Garcia received in being suspended. "No one ever charged Mike and he never had a hearing. This is why Mike Garcia was able to get the injunction [that] allowed him to wrestle in the conference tournament]."

However, Hartzell said that these allegations by Ferraro are simply "not true." He also discounts any personal vendetta on his part, saying that "I'm in a position where I have to answer to a lot of people, and I don't think we had more problems than anyone else."

In addition, Hartzell insists that the inquiry was an "objective look at the incidents with the hope that they would find nothing."

As to the objection of using Garcia, as well as his being suspended for the season, Hartzell says that "the minute we had a suspended violation we prohibited him from wrestling. [The suspension] was mandated by the NCAA and we followed the NCAA law to the letter."

The University has not released its reasons for initiating the investigation and subsequent inquiry into the recruiting of Garcia, although Ferraro asserts that "[Manager of Development Communications] Bob Gaines... brought the matter to the Athletic Department's attention."

This matter becomes complicated, as Gaines once worked for Bob Ferraro as Editor in Charge of Sponsorship and Advertising Dollars for the National High School Coaches Association (NHSCA). However, both Gaines and Hartzell refute the claim that Gaines was the one who tipped the University off to possible violations.

Said Gaines, "I was questioned but didn't bring it up. The investigators came to me."

Hartzell calls the claim that Gaines prompted the inquiry "absolutely, one hundred percent false."

Elias Abelson, general counsel of the University, declined comment on the origins of the investigation.

However, of all the differences of opinions the greatest regards a paid internship given to Garcia the January after he enrolled at the University. Although Hartzell could not state specifically, he did admit that the internship was a major part of the inquiry.

The complicated matter begins with Garcia being hired as an intern for the NHSCA, a wrestling organization founded by Ferraro and run out of Lewisburg. The internship was arranged by Steve Stamos, professor of international relations who did not return calls regarding the matter. Stamos was also the NHSCA Associate Executive Director.

The details of the internship were completed by the law firm of Fleming, Haile, Shaw and Gundlach. The money was then supplied by Joe Fleming of the law firm ($2,000), with an additional $3000 coming from William A. Graham, President of the Graham Company.

However, in a memo from Vice President of Administration Barry Maxwell sent to Ferraro, he says that the Inquiry found that "Garcia was seldom present for work

See WORDS, Page A4

NCAA bylaws alleged to be violated:

13.2.2 Specific Prohibitions.

Specifically prohibited financial aid, benefits and arrangements include, but are not limited to the following:

(b) Gift of clothing or equipment;

(e) Cash or like items

(f) Any tangible items; including merchandise

(h) Free or reduced cost housing;

13.2.4 Employment of Prospects.

13.2.4.1 Subsequent to Senior Year. The arrangement of employment by an institution for a prospect shall be permitted, provided the employment does not begin prior to the completion of the prospects senior year in high school.

13.2.4.2 Transportation to Summer Job. An institution or its representatives shall not provide free transportation to and from a summer job unless it is the employer's established policy to transport all employees to and from the job site.

Shoe business is all in the family...

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

JoAnn, Angelo and Gina Guinta stand at the counter of Angelo's Shoe Store, their family owned business which opened on Monday. JoAnn and Angelo own the store, while their daughter Gina is the manager.

"At Angelo's, there is a wide selection of dress and casual shoes for women and men," JoAnn said. "Our original business is Champion Shoe" in Lewisburg which has been in business for 40 years, JoAnn said. April 28 marks the start of the week long Grand Opening celebration.

University plans new buildings

$30 million of capital campaign funds allotted for construction

BY DEREK POWELL

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Of the $150 million the five-year capital campaign hopes to raise, $30 million of those funds will be used for the construction of new facilities on campus. Twenty million dollars will be allocated to the actual construction of the buildings, while $10 million will be earmarked for building maintenance endowments.

Three of these proposed new buildings, a music building, an art building and a psychology/geology building, will replace facilities that are outdated or obsolete, and will provide students with a more centralized learning environment.

Although the need for such upgraded facilities has been apparent for many years, especially regarding the music and art facilities, serious planning for replacement facilities is a recent development, tied in part to the capital campaign.

Once the plans for the capital campaign were solidified, studies were performed on the need for such facilities, and to test the level of potential donor interest.

"We retained an architectural firm (Burt Hill Kosar Rittelmann Associates) last year to do preliminary feasibility studies for each of these projects to test the level of potential donor interest," said Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration. "As a result of a four- to five-month study—the architectural firm worked with the departments—[the architects] put together a rather comprehensive, intensive facilities feasibility study."

The outcome of this study resulted in preliminary sketches of the new facilities, as well as determining the fate of the buildings vacated by those academic departments. "During the course of that study, the architects recommended that the Carnegie and the music and arts buildings be razed," Maxwell said.

Acting from a cost-related standpoint, the architects concluded that those two buildings would prove too costly to renovate or restore. This suggestion, Maxwell believed, was two-fold: that the buildings were too dilapidated for restoration, and the vacation by the departments would mean that they would serve no special purpose.

According to Maxwell, "The architects conducted an analysis indicating what would have to be done to each of those buildings in order to put them in shape for any other department, or any other intended use, and according to preliminary figures, the least expensive solution was to tear the buildings down."

Maxwell stressed that the proposed demolition of the Carnegie and Music and Art buildings was only preliminary, and that for both buildings, topics such as aesthetic, architectural and especially historical issues figure prominently into the decision.

"Whenever we're confronted with this issue of demolition, I suspect there will be very strong opinions, whether to tear the buildings down, as well as to keep them, or to tear down one and keep the other," Maxwell said.

Though the construction of new buildings will very likely result in the demolition of one or more older buildings, the funds, as well as the plans, are far from final. Together with the architectural firm H2L2 of Philadelphia, the University continues to revise these plans. The official campus development plan is separated into several components: Site Planning, Roads; Parking, and Circulation; and Campus Edges, Features, Appearance, and Image.

The construction of the new buildings is factored into the first component: Site Planning. According to a memorandum from Maxwell to the Faculty dated April 9, this component includes analysis of preliminary site plans for the buildings and proposed demolition of the Carnegie and Music and Art buildings.

Although the plans for the new buildings are tied into the capital campaign, the prospect of the appearance of one of these buildings in the near future is unlikely. Because the plans cannot be approved until the funding goal has been attained, any definite decisions—and the actual construction of the buildings—are a few years away.

Maxwell sees the project commencing in a few years, depending on the amount of donor interest and of available funds. "This is not going to be a decision for this year, or next year—it will be several years before the funds are in hand to construct the buildings," Maxwell said. "Once we've raised the sufficient funds, it will probably take a two and a half year period—to select an architect through the programming phase, prepare design drawings and then go into construction phase. All of this will take a 30-36 month process. That's from start to end."

See page 16 for an in-depth look of the Carnegie and Music and Art buildings.

Changes aim to unify Swartz

BY ERIC BLOEM

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students living in Swartz Hall next year should anticipate some changes to the organization of the residence hall. Swartz is the University's largest living environment, housing approximately 450 students. In the past, students have lived on theme halls which have since been done away with and will be replaced with "houses."

Victor Arcelus, Residence Director for Swartz Hall stated that it would not be beneficial to leave the residents living in Swartz without some type of community. "I thought that we needed a unifying system," he said.

Theme halls, Arcelus said "create a horizontal community" where students tend to relate to those individuals living on their halls. A more appropriate system of unification would be one that is vertical and allows students to interact with people on other floors, Arcelus said.

Valerie Stetts '99, a residence assistant in Swartz this year, agreed with Arcelus. "Because students already know everyone on their hall, they do not believe that hall programming is necessary."

As an alternative to the theme hall program, Arcelus has proposed a house system. He believes

See SWARTZ, Page A4

Photo Courtesy of Julie Renner '93

Victor Arcelus GR

Concussions stymie men's lacrosse squad

New helmets suspect in recent head injuries

BY E.J. CRAWFORD

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Confusion. Nausea. Splitting headaches. Delusion. No, this is not a description of a student's state after pulling an all-nighter, but the results of a massive trauma to the head—a concussion. Concussions can be scary and dangerous, and now four men's lacrosse players have suffered one this year.

Sophomore attackman Mike Vallone said "I just wanted to go to sleep," and defensive midfielder Fritz Wisor '99 described it as "a hole in time."

Wisor was the first to suffer a concussion this year, in which he missed three practices and one game, whereas Vallone suffered from post-concussion syndrome and missed 10 days and two games: "It took me a week just trying to get my head back to normal," Vallone said.

See CONCUSSIONS, Page A12

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Four men's lacrosse players have suffered concussions this season. Some players think that the new helmets are partially responsible.

INSIDE

BSG Election Preview
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Campus Calendar
See page A5

Columnist believes Greek system is beneficial but unappreciated
See page A7

Athlete Profile: Tennis player T.K. Kelly
See page A10

Athletes in Action Photo Spread
See pages A12-13

Love for Love, the spring theater production, will be open in Coleman Theatre tomorrow.

See page B1

National News

McVeigh prosecutors unruffled by report on FBI lab

DENVER—Prosecutors in the Timothy McVeigh bombing trial are unfazed over an inspector general's report criticizing the FBI's crime laboratory.

The report strongly criticized FBI Explosives Unit examiner David Williams, saying he "repeatedly reached conclusions that incriminated the defendants without a scientific basis and that were not explained."

But the investigation "did not substantiate the vast majority of the hundreds of allegations" against lab examiners.

Sources close to the prosecution say the report has not changed the government's courtroom strategy and will not hurt their case.

McVeigh is charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people. He faces the death penalty if convicted. His Army buddy Terry Nichols has also been charged in the bombing and will be tried at a later date.

Baseball honors Jackie Robinson; Commissioner retires No. 42

NEW YORK—Standing in the infield at Shea Stadium, President Bill Clinton honored baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson April 15 as a man who "changed the face of baseball and America" 50 years ago.

Clinton's appearance capped a 50th anniversary tribute to Major League baseball's first African-American player. Robinson broke the color barrier, overcoming a barrage of racist abuse, on April 15, 1947.

And as the president noted, Robinson's precedent had profound implications not just for sports, but for society at large.

Also on hand was Robinson's widow, Rachel, and his grandson, Jesse Sims, who threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the game between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Despite the gains made by the civil rights movement, Robinson's message of inclusion still applies to contemporary society, Clinton said. "We can achieve equality on the playing field, but we need to establish it in the boardrooms of America."

Military to allow American Indian soldiers to use peyote

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico—Marine Staff Sgt. Shawn Arnold has spent the past 18 years protecting the freedom of others but has been banned from a practice that is central to his religion.

That changed Tuesday when the military said it will allow American Indian soldiers to use peyote—a plant with psychedelic properties— in their religious services.

"If they're using peyote in their religious practice, it's a sacrament, not a drug, just as sacramental wine is not considered a drug," said Air Force Maj. Monica Aloisio, a Pentagon spokeswoman.

For Arnold, 38, the decision ends years of frustration.

"My record book says I can't go to church. I've been threatened, two times, with courts-martial," said the platoon commander stationed at the Marine base in Quantico, Virginia.

The new policy applies to any of the 9,262 American Indians in the military who use the plant to follow their faith.

Peyote is a small cactus that grows naturally in the Southwest. While it is illegal for most people to use, federal law permits peyote use by the 250,000 members in 20 states of the Native American Church.

Author Dorris faced child abuse investigation before suicide

CONCORD, New Hampshire—Michael Dorris, the award-winning author of a ground-breaking book on fetal alcohol syndrome, was facing a child sex-abuse investigation in Minneapolis when he committed suicide last week.

Minneapolis police would not give details of the allegations, and Jennifer Fling, spokeswoman for the Hennepin County attorney's office, said the police file would become public after the case is closed, probably within a week. Closing a case is routine when a suspect dies.

The 52-year-old writer was found dead last Friday in a Concord motel room, where he had checked in under an assumed name. Police said he took over-the-counter sleeping pills, drank vodka and suffocated himself with a plastic bag, leaving a note that said he would be "peaceful at last."

Dorris' attorney, Douglas A. Kelley, cautioned that Dorris had not been charged with a crime.

World News

Netanyahu attorney: Police recommend his indictment

JERUSALEM—Israeli police investigating an influence-trading scandal in the Israeli government have recommended that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu be indicted, according to his attorney, Yaakov Weinroth.

Weinroth confirmed reports on Israeli television this evening that police made the recommendation after concluding a 12-week investigation Tuesday.

According to the Channel One television story, reported by the same journalist who originally broke the story in January, the investigators have recommended that Netanyahu be charged with fraud and breach of trust for his part in the appointment of an alleged political crony as attorney general.

Government officials allegedly appointed Roni Bar-On as Israel's top lawyer to gain favorable treatment of a political ally who faced corruption charges. The tradeoff was allegedly the support of the religious Shas Party for Israeli troop withdrawal from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Saudi diplomat: Hajj fire was an accident

MINA, Saudi Arabia—A Saudi Arabian diplomat said yesterday a fire that killed hundreds near the holy city of Mecca was an accident with no political ramifications.

Meantime, two million Muslims—chanting and clad in white robes—began the climax of this year's ill-fated Hajj pilgrimage as authorities tried to identify victims of the wind-spread fire that swept their tent city on Tuesday.

Diplomats and witnesses said the blaze was caused by gas cylinder explosions, but Saudi officials gave no cause.

Saudi state-run radio said yesterday the death toll had climbed to 343—more than 100 higher than previously reported.

Some were trampled to death as pilgrims fled the fire.

The fire roared through 70,000 tents at Mina erected by pilgrims performing the annual Muslim pilgrimage to the nearby holy city of Mecca, home of Islam's holiest shrines.

Zairian rebel leader to meet Mandela

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila arrived in South Africa yesterday for a whirlwind round of talks aimed at easing his country's political crisis.

Kabila was to meet with U.N. special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun and South African President Nelson Mandela, who were believed to be trying to broker a cease-fire. It was unclear whether he also would talk directly with Zairian government representatives.

The rebel leader departed for Cape Town at 11:40 a.m. after a two-day visit to Zaire's second largest city, Lubumbashi, to mark his rebels' capture of the mineral-rich Shaba province.

Speaking to reporters from the Lubumbashi airport, Kabila again stressed that nothing would halt his drive to oust Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Rebels have captured about half of the nation since October and have urged Mobutu to resign or go into exile.

Japan seeks criminal charges against nuclear officials

TOKYO—The Japanese government filed a criminal complaint yesterday against its own nuclear development agency for filing a false report last month about a fire at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The Science and Technology Agency's action against the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corporation—Donen in Japanese—followed a series of accidents and cover-ups that inflamed public opinion. The complaint asks police to pursue charges against Donen.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said he was "disgusted" with the nuclear power corporation and promised to "investigate them thoroughly and beat them into shape."

The complaint filed by the agency involves an explosion and fire at the Tokaimura plant on March 11. Donen falsely reported to the government that someone had confirmed the fire had been extinguished. Donen acknowledged that the report had been falsified, and demoted five officials. At least 37 employees were exposed to low-level radiation during the accident.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 9, 1997

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had placed a tack in a tire valve, while his vehicle was parked in the Bucknell West lot.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a bookbag had been taken from Larison lounge. The incident is under investigation.

April 10, 1997

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer a vehicle accident on Moore Ave. The damage was minor and no injuries occurred.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer being harassed by another University student. The incident is under investigation.

April 11, 1997

INFORMATION/SUSPECTED ODOR OF MARIJUANA—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer the odor of marijuana in Swartz Hall. The report was determined to be unfounded.

SMOKE ALARM ACTIVATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West Mod for a smoke alarm activation caused by a smoke bomb. Charges will be filed.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RESIDENT ASSISTANT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall to assist a Resident Assistant on a noise complaint. Alcohol was confiscated in a room search authorized by the occupants. Citations were issued.

April 12, 1997

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPT.—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer assisted the Lewisburg Police Department with a University student who was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

INFORMATION/DOMESTIC DISPUTE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a fight in progress. The incident was determined to be unfounded and no action was necessary.

INFORMATION/PREVENTION OF ALTERCATION—Student Security reported to a Public Safety Officer a potential confrontation at the rear of the 7th St. Cafe. The situation was resolved to the satisfaction of the two University students involved.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Harris Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

INFORMATION - A Public Safety Officer responded to the railroad underpass on St. George St. for the report of a hit and run accident. The vehicle of a University visitor had been damaged. The operator of the second vehicle returned to the scene and the incident was referred to the Lewisburg Police Department.

INFORMATION/DAMAGE TO PARKED VEHICLE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle had been scratched while parked on Fraternity Road. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

April 13, 1997

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer of having received harassing phone calls and that the Milton Police Department is conducting an investigation.

April 14, 1997

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that five soap dispensers and one towel dispenser had been damaged in bathrooms in Dana and the Computer Center. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/PRANK—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) dropped a water balloon, made from a plastic bag, from the window of Vedder Hall. The area was searched with negative results.

April 15, 1997

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer of finding a suspicious message on a blackboard in Dana. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that the front porch of Lowry House had been damaged. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing e-Mail messages and phone calls. The Lewisburg Police Department was notified and will assist with the investigation.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

B.S.G. Election Preview 1997

The Bucknell Student Government is holding congressional elections today and tomorrow. Students may vote via the Internet until Friday evening or in the uphill Langone Center on Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Listed below are the candidates and a brief personal statement if they chose to write one.

Class of 1997:
Alumni Class President: (Vote for 1)
William Vogt
Alumni Class Reporter:
Sara Bloom

Class of 1998:
President: (Vote for 1)

Elise Arsenault—I am running for re-election as the class of '98 president, because I hope to utilize my past three years of experience within BSG and various University committees to help make senior year as well as commencement a positive and memorable experience for the class of '98.

Lisa Bellofiore

Raj Thangavelu—I am running because I would like to have an influence in the direction that Bucknell is taking during my senior year. I feel that some changes need to be made at the University and would like to be directly involved in that process.

Coleen Zoller

Vice President: (Vote for 1)

Celeste Erwain

Brett Perricelli—I have served as the vice president of the class during freshman and sophomore year. After taking a year off to serve as the vice president of BSG, I have decided to return to serve the class. With my elected co—officers, I plan to have a large amount of Senior Nights and some kind of closing activity in conjunction with tent party.

Preston Wells—I am running because I feel that there are many things left to be done for the class of '98. As the vice president this year, I experienced first-hand some of the problems that the seniors experienced and therefore have the knowledge to help guide our class in the best way possible... to the top!

Secretary—Treasurer: (Vote for 1)
Heather Murphy
Congress: (Vote for 8)
Lisa Bellofiore
Celeste Erwain

Doug Frankel—I am running for re-election to BSG Congress, because I feel that I could use my past experiences along with new ideas to continue helping improve the Bucknell environment and student body.

Nancy Panettieri
Brett Perricelli—See above.
Tracy Sakowski
Kristin Speaker
Adnaan Tapal
Raj Thangvelu—See above.
Coleen Zoller

Class of 1999:
President: (Vote for 1)

Colby Cooper—The reason I am running is to increase the productivity and involvement of the class of 1999 in the Bucknell community. As students we are facing critical issues surrounding many of our lives here at Bucknell. It is important that we are represented by someone with leadership, commitment, and integrity so that our voices are heard, and opinions considered. I feel that I am that candidate, and ask for the Class of 1999's support in this election.

Justin Jarkowski—With my current experience on BSG and my new ideas, I feel I could add to the position. I hope to publicize the actions of the class of '99, bring greater participation to our class cabinet and in general bring our class closer together.

Vice President: (Vote for 1)

Robert Brooks

Becky Frazzano—In my last year as a congress member, I have learned a lot about the runnings of BSG, its responsibilities, and contributions to Bucknell. I hope, if elected as vice president and congress member of the junior class, to use this experience to continue to represent the students by actively involving myself in BSG and addressing any concerns.

Steve Greenwood

Secretary—Treasurer: (Vote for 1)

Colby Cooper—See above.

Ryan Mastil—I feel the treasurer needs to keep an honest budget, and also one that benefits the school community.

Kevin Mehaffey

Congress: (Vote for 8)

Christine Boschen—In my last two years of involvement in BSG, I have been able to see lots of positive changes take place on campus as a result of BSG's efforts. I'd like to continue to be a part of these changes and help improve Bucknell in whatever way I can.

Vanessa Bovo
Robert Brooks
Bevin Butler

Heather Coulter—I am running because I would like to make a positive contribution to Bucknell and my classmates.

Kelly Creech—I believe that congress needs to represent the feelings of the student body. This past year I have worked hard to make a difference on topics that students have addressed as being important. I hope to be able to continue my service on congress and continue to make positive changes at Bucknell.

Becky Frazzano—See above.
Steve Greenwood
Linda Ha

Page Hall—For the past two years, I have served on BSG as a congress member, as well as a member of the Academic Affairs committee. This semester I am chair of the committee. In addition, I serve as a student representative on the Committee of Instruction. I would like to continue to serve my fellow classmates, especially as the congress reviews its effectiveness on campus. I feel that some exciting changes are taking place in BSG and that I will be able to provide good leadership for the junior class.

Justin Jarkowski—See above.

Kirk Jones—I live to be a leader and I want to take our class as far as we can go— then a step forward!

Dave Ledgerwood—I am a new comer to the Bucknell political arena. Should I be elected, I plan to involve myself in such student concerns as diversity and such academic concerns as the problems that are already arising with the new BANNER system of class schedules. I would also like to be involved in the development of the new alcohol policy on campus. Finally, I would like to address such issues as recycling on campus and the development of computing and internet resources for Bucknell.

Blakely Lowry—Having been on Congress this semester, I want to remain an active member of the Bucknell community.

Kevin Mehaffey
Jon Morocco
Jessica Romm

Holly Stuart—I am interested in representing our class in anything they feel is especially important or in anything that they would like to see changed at Bucknell. I am here to represent my classmates.

Class of 2000:
President: (Vote for 1)

Jessica Jackley—I am running for re-election as President of the Class of 2000. I love Bucknell and I am proud to be a member of our class, and I would be very happy and grateful to have the chance to use the momentum and experience I've gained already to fill this position again. I will continue to improve the job I am doing, to find ways to do even bigger and better things together as a unified group of students, and to make sure that, as a whole, our wants and needs here are as fulfilled as I possibly can make them. Thank you!

Mustafa Ostrander

Vice President: (Vote for 1)

Gbenga Akinnagbe

Chris Caldwell—I have only served on BSG for a short period of time, but in that time I have learned much about what goes on in BSG to help out the student body and think I could be of good use as a student representative. Also I have been working with some other people on BSG to help publicize the efforts that are being made by BSG so students can see what is being done.

Matthew Johnson

Supriya Joshi—I served as a member of class congress this past year, and would like to continue to represent our class. I have and will continue to be hard-working, enthusiastic, and dedicated to serving the Class of 2000 in any way that I can.

Secretary—Treasurer: (Vote for 1)

Winnie Clark

Lara Coleman—I believe that it is important for our class to have a responsible and experienced individual in the leadership position of secretary/treasurer. Another quality that is necessary is the ability to work well with others, to contribute ideas and listen to those of others. From my experience as both a Congress member and as the previous Secretary/Treasurer, I feel that I possess these qualities and I will continue to work hard and do my best if re-elected.

Samantha Jackson—Before you vote, think about how the communication has been for the class thus far and think about how you want that to change. I know that many of you have ideas that you approached me on and I will do all I can to fulfill these goals. I believe *you* are the most important part of the class. I know that many of you have been frustrated with BSG. I want you, however, to be a watchdog on my year and make sure I achieve my goals. I hope that the class of 2000 will allow me this opportunity to give back something I believe in. As well, thank you to those who have supported my campaign—it has meant so much!

Congress: (Vote for 8)

Gbenga Akinnagbe
Chris Caldwell—See above.
Winnie Clark
Lara Coleman—See above.

Barry Cunningham—I am up for re-election in BSG. I currently serve on the multicultural committee. I believe it is important for students to have responsible and active representatives in congress in order to make sure that their views are heard. Responsibility combined with experience allow me to better serve my classmates and the entire student body.

Eileen Freytag—I'd like to take this time to introduce myself if I haven't already made your acquaintance. I'm Eileen Freytag and in the class of 2000. Now that I've figured out time management, it's time to take that active role for our class. I'm looking forward to serving as a representative to BSG and will be available for questions and concerns.

Erin Healy—I am currently a member of BSG, and work with Social Service Committee. I look forward to representing our class and helping the community again next year if elected.

Jessica Jackley—See above.
Samantha Jackson—See above.
Matthew Johnson
Supriya Joshi—See above.

Jennifer Klein—As a member of the Class of 2000, I am sincerely interested in becoming a Congressional member of the Bucknell Student government. I will utilize my knowledge and experience to represent and serve the needs of the student body as a member of congress.

Michelle Laryea
Megan Leaderer
Mustafa Ostrander

Anne Putnam—Last year I worked on many things in BSG, notably Fiscal Affairs and the Sesquicentennial Committee. On Fiscal Affairs, I organized an inventory system for campus groups' equipment and materials. I also solicited and arranged the Birthday Celebration raffle for the Sesquicentennial Committee. I am enthusiastic to be a candidate, and eager to represent the Class of 2000.

Keith Scarfo—I am running for a Congressional position because I would like to continue working with BSG. I enjoyed the work I did with the social service committee and would like to help out again next year for the Class of 2000.

Hugh Tigger—I would like to be on Congress next year because I enjoyed the experience I had serving it on last year. As a member of the Academic Affairs Committees we made proposals for course and teacher evaluations. For the Curriculum Committee, we just finished reviewing the Common Learning Agenda, and for the Elections Board we elected the Community Judicial Board. I feel that it has been a rewarding experience and look forward to the opportunity to do it again next year if I'm re-elected.

Ben Wullschlager

University maintains off-campus numbers

Effective approval process is key to Community relations, Cullen explains

BY MELISSA ROVERTS

Four hundred and twenty students were granted permission to live off campus for 1997-98, which is the same number that received approval for the current school year, according to Leslie Cullen, the off-campus living coordinator. Five hundred and twenty students applied overall, although some withdrew their requests.

Even though figures have somewhat declined in recent years, the University expects to maintain this number in the near future. Cullen noted that three or four years ago, the number was 465 and for 1995-96, it was 430.

Cullen explained the rationale behind the decreasing number of students permitted to live off-campus. In the 1980s, the number of students living downtown was very high and led to a great deal of complaints by the local community. In recent years, the University has sought to improve this relationship.

Cullen believes that there is now open communication between the University and Lewisburg residents and that the University is a "good listener." In fact, the figures are expected to remain steady because the method of containing the numbers and denying privileges to students with disciplinary problems has been effective. Cullen believes that, for this reason, it has been a "quiet year" with few off-campus incidents.

Cullen also explained the approval process. Timeliness is a very important factor; applications are accepted on a rolling basis and there are currently 26 (of the original 520 applicants) on a waiting list. Cullen explained that before granting approval, she had to review each student's record of disciplinary incidents for the current school year. Students who have had problems are then brought before the Off-Campus Living Review Board to determine eligibility. Although some positions are subject to change, the review board currently consists of: Teresa Amott, faculty representative; Kari Conrad, director of housing and residential life; Michelle French, Lewisburg Borough Council Appointee; and two students, Matt Moyer '97, chair of Committee of Complimentary Activities and Sean Galligan '98, chair of Student Life Committee.

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History resurfaces on *Titantic* anniversary

Emma Bucknell, wife of the University's namesake, survived the disaster 85 years ago

BY KATHRYN ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tuesday marked the 85th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, perhaps the most tragic shipwreck in history. One of the approximately 866 survivors of the shipwreck was the third wife of the University's namesake, William Bucknell.

Mrs. Emma Ward Bucknell was 60 years old when aboard the ill-fated Titanic and was said to be returning from a journey to Italy where her daughter, Margaret, the Countess of Pecorini lived.

Married to William Bucknell in 1873 at the age of 18, Emma was 44 years her husband's junior.

According to an obituary published shortly after her death on June 28, 1927, "Mrs. Bucknell never recovered fully from the exposure she suffered when the Titanic sank in 1912. She was aboard the liner returning from a visit with her daughter, Countess Pecorini at Rome and was one of the survivors picked up by the Carpathia. It is believed her experiences at that time were contributing causes to her death."

Mr. and Mrs. William Bucknell had four children, Dr. Howard Bucknell, the Countess, Mrs. J. Gould Day and Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill, Jr.

Mrs. Bucknell has been mentioned in a documentary on the Titanic, as well as in a few publications about the infamous shipwreck. For instance, she was depicted as a friend of the "unsinkable" Molly Brown (Mrs. J.J. Brown) in an ABC television movie entitled the "SOS Titanic" televised on Sept. 23, 1979.

The Truth about the Titanic, a publication by Colonel Archibald Gracie in 1913 makes mention of Mrs. Bucknell, as Gracie recounts the story of the shipwreck as it was told to him by Mrs. J.J. Brown of Denver, Colorado.

Evidently, Mrs. Bucknell had "feared boarding the ship [The Titanic] because she had evil forebodings that something might happen." Both Mrs. Bucknell and Mrs. Brown were rescued in lifeboat number six.

There are also two references to Mrs. Bucknell in *Maiden Voyage*, a book about the Titanic by Geoffrey Marcus, published in 1969.

—Information Courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Campus Briefs

Bucknell Graduate Running for New Jersey Governor

United States Congressman Robert Andrews '79 announced last week that he will run for governor in New Jersey.

If Andrews wins the Democratic primary election in June, he will run against incumbent Republican governor, Christine Todd Whitman, in November.

Among the many issues Andrews, a four-term House member, is advocating are smaller classrooms in grade schools, an expansion of pre-school programs, and a re-prioritizing of New Jersey's annual revenues of about $20 billion.

Reinventing the American Dream

Tonight the University will hold one of over two dozen national forums, called "The American Dream... Reinvent It!", in honor of the first National Deliberation Day, a day devoted to reinventing the American Dream for Generation "X."

According to Pamela Brennan, a member of the national Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust which is sponsoring the forum along with the University's Leadership Education and Developing group, "This isn't a gripe session... It's about showing that we're not 'slackers' and that we can make a difference!"

The results of these discussions will be presented to President Clinton, George Bush, Nancy Reagan and Colin Powell during the Volunteerism Summit in Philadelphia from April 27-29.

The University's forum, open to young adults ages 18-35, will be held in Wall's Lounge in the Langone Center at 7 p.m.

Bucknell Graduate Awarded Rosebush Professorship

Susan H. McFadden '70, a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has been named the University's 1997 John McNaughton Rosebush Professor.

McFadden joins 32 UW-Oshkosh faculty members who have been named Rosebush Professors since 1980. The Rosebush is one of the University's most coveted awards.

McFadden has published 20 articles, co-authored the book, *The Role of Emotions in Social and Personality Development,* and co-edited a book on emotions and another on religion, spirituality and aging.

MG 101 company hosts Special Olympians

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

MG 101 Company C hosted a party for local Special Olympics participants last Sunday in Larison Dining Hall.

It's never too late to write news (Call x1520)

SWARTZ

From Page A1

that this system will function well because Swartz Hall has four separate wings. Each wing could then function as a house.

Arcelus divided his proposal into three steps. The first step toward creating the housing system would be to give each house an identity by naming it. Arcelus stressed that "this is still Swartz Hall, we are simply naming the living units" within the building.

The second step would be to restructure the Residence Hall Association within Swartz. Presently Swartz votes for a secretary, treasurer, vice president of campus, vice president of Swartz and president. Next year each house will vote for its own president, and all of Swartz will vote for a chairperson. The remaining duties will then be divided up among the presidents of the houses at the first RHA meeting. In addition each hall will have two representatives.

Arcelus stated that the reasoning behind the new system is "to empower the students and to split Swartz into four smaller parts where RHA might function more effectively as a whole."

The final step is to bring together the RA staff and RHA representative. Once or twice a month the RHA executive board, which includes the four presidents and the Chairperson, will come to the RA meetings. Arcelus said that members can then "breakdown into houses where they can address any concerns and focus on community building."

Arcelus further added, "This is the key: to bring the leaders of the building together to better represent their residents."

From the perspective of an RA, the house system, "will allow RAs from each house to work together in devising hall programs, hopefully making it more effective," Stetts said. She further added that "this will make the relationship between floors, halls and staff members much closer."

In the long run, the house system is "to empower the students, to get more students involved, and to take ownership of their living environment and the types of activities that they would like to take part in," Arcelus said.

WORDS

From Page A1

and was being compensated at a rate that was excessive for the kind of work performed—or was supposed to have performed—for the NHSCA."

Ferraro claims that the reason he was "seldom present" was that much of his work "was research at the library and computer work [in addition to] a lot of work compiling mailing lists and stuffing envelopes," and thus would not be in the actual office often.

A further dispute is whether the NCAA approved this internship. Ferraro claims that he, Garcia and Hartzell received a signed letter of approval from the NCAA regarding the internship, while Hartzell insists that he "never received the copy. I had no knowledge of the internship [at the time]."

As to the other violations discovered by the inquiry, Ferraro was found guilty of providing free room and board to Garcia, as well as gifts during the time of recruitment. In addition, there is the charge that Garcia did paid work for Bob Ferraro Jr., painting his house the summer he entered Bucknell, thus constituting an "extra benefit." Also, the memo claims that the "painting work was done in conjunction with renovations to prepare the building to house the NHSCA's office... [and] that the money used to pay Garcia came indirectly from [Ferraro]."

Ferraro's contention is that Garcia was dating his youngest daughter at the time, and these were simple family dinners and gifts that were exchanged during Christmas and birthdays, thus not constituting a violation.

Hartzell responded by saying that although their dating might be true, "it is still an illegal recruiting advantage" and therefore in violation of NCAA bylaws.

Finally, the University contends that Ferraro "violated bylaw 10.1 by knowingly furnishing false or misleading information concerning [these] matters."

Again, this is a charge that Ferraro vehemently denies.

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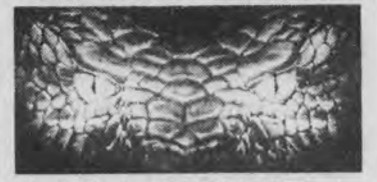

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL 16-16-1,7-5

April 9, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	0	0	1	1	0	.274
rf McKnight	1	0	1	0	0	0	.214
2b Apollon	4	3	2	2	0	0	.310
2b Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.286
c Cann	2	2	1	1	1	1	.385
c Rossi	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
1b Rutkowski	4	2	2	1	0	1	.419
ph Tomko	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
1b Inclan	0	0	0	0	0	0	.354
3b Prout	3	1	0	1	1	2	.390
3b McClnhan	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
lf Muzi	4	2	1	0	1	0	.261
dh Sauers	2	3	2	0	1	0	.333
dh O'Brien	1	0	1	2	0	0	1.000
rf Corcoran	4	2	2	1	0	0	.125
ss D'Orazio	3	1	2	3	1	0	.328
Totals	33	16	14	12	8	6	

		R	H	E
St.Bonvntre	3 1 0 0 0 0	4	9	5
Bucknell	6 4 1 3 2 0 x	16	14	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Cann, Muzi. 3B - D'Orazio. HR - Apollon (4). SB - Apollon 2, Muzi. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Soley	4.3	6	4	4	6	7	8.47
Hoffman	2.7	3	0	0	1	3	4.94

Winning Pitcher - Soley (1-0).

April 9, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	2	0	1	1	2	0	.280
2b Apollon	5	0	2	1	0	2	.314
rf Inclan	4	1	1	0	0	1	.350
rf McKnight	0	0	0	0	0	0	.214
ph Sauers	1	0	0	0	0	0	.320
cf Corcoran	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
c Cann	4	1	0	0	1	1	.368
1b Rutkowski	2	2	1	1	2	1	.421
3b Prout	5	0	0	0	0	4	.368
dh Muzi	5	1	3	1	0	1	.280
lf MacNeely	3	1	1	1	1	1	.262
ss Ciccione	3	0	1	0	1	2	.364
Totals	34	6	10	5	7	13	

		R	H	E
St.Bonvntre	0 2 0 0 0 0 4 1	7	6	2
Bucknell	0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0	6	10	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Apollon. 3B - Muzi. SB - McCarthy 3, Cann, Muzi, MacNeely, Ciccione. SF - Rutkowski. Team LOB - 13.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pfannenbkr	3	2	2	2	3	0	10.95
Potalivo	3	2	2	2	3	3	9.30
Anders	2	2	3	3	2	4	7.06

Losing Pitcher - Anders (3-5).

April 12, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	2	0	0	0	1	1	.273
2b Apollon	4	1	1	1	0	0	.312
rf Inclan	2	3	1	0	2	0	.353
c Cann	3	2	2	0	1	0	.378
1b Rutkowski	4	0	0	0	0	3	.404
3b Prout	4	1	2	3	0	0	.374
dh Muzi	4	0	3	1	0	0	.299
lf MacNeely	3	1	1	0	1	0	.265
ss D'Orazio	3	1	1	2	0	1	.329
Totals	29	9	11	7	5	5	

		R	H	E
Lafayette	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	7
Bucknell	0 0 1 2 2 4 x	9	11	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 3B - Prout. HR - Apollon (5), D'Orazio (3). SB - Muzi. CS - McCarthy, Apollon. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	7	3	1	1	3	3	6.26

Winning Pitcher - Anders (4-5).

April 13, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	2	1	0	0	2	0	.266
2b Apollon	4	0	2	1	0	0	.319
rf Inclan	1	0	0	0	2	0	.350
c Cann	3	0	0	0	0	2	.366
1b Rutkowski	3	0	2	0	0	1	.412
3b Prout	3	0	0	0	0	0	.362
dh Muzi	3	0	1	0	0	0	.300
lf MacNeely	3	0	0	0	0	0	.254
ss D'Orazio	3	0	0	0	0	1	.315
Totals	25	1	5	1	4	4	

		R	H	E
Lafayette	0 3 0 0 4 0 0	7	10	1
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	5	1

Fielding: E - Tomko.
Batting: 2B - Muzi. SB - McCarthy. Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	7	10	7	6	3	5	7.42

Losing Pitcher - Tomko (1-3).

April 13, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	1	3	1	3	2	0	.275
cf Corcoran	2	0	1	0	0	0	.154
2b Apollon	4	2	4	5	0	0	.342
2b Welsh	1	0	1	0	0	0	.375
rf Inclan	4	2	3	2	0	0	.364
rf McKnight	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
c Cann	5	3	2	1	0	1	.368
c O'Brien	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
1b Rutkowski	3	3	2	3	1	0	.419
1b Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
3b Prout	4	2	2	3	0	0	.367
3b McClnhan	1	1	1	0	0	0	.500
lf Muzi	5	2	3	0	0	0	.314
dh Sauers	3	2	3	3	0	0	.393
dh Rossi	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ss D'Orazio	2	1	0	0	1	2	.307
ss Ciccione	2	0	1	1	0	0	.385
Totals	40	21	24	21	4	3	

		R	H	E
Lafayette	1 1 0 2 0 0 0	4	5	1
Bucknell	2 0 8 (10) 0 1 x	21	24	1

Fielding: E - Inclan.
Batting: 2B - Apollon 2, Cann. 3B - Inclan, Sauers. HR - Apollon (6), Rutkowski (3), Prout (5). SF - McCarthy. Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Huss	5	4	4	3	4	1	4.88
Soley	1	1	0	0	0	1	8.00
Pfannenbkr	1	0	0	0	0	0	10.13

Winning Pitcher - Huss (5-0).

April 13, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	4	1	0	0	1	1	.262
2b Apollon	3	3	2	1	2	0	.350
rf Inclan	2	1	1	1	2	0	.367
dh Cann	1	1	1	3	3	0	.374
1b Rutkowski	3	0	0	0	1	0	.407
3b Prout	3	0	1	0	1	0	.366
lf Muzi	4	0	0	0	0	1	.303
c Sauers	4	0	0	0	0	2	.344
ss D'Orazio	4	1	1	0	0	1	.304
Totals	28	7	6	5	10	5	

		R	H	E
Lafayette	0 2 5 1 0 0 0	8	14	5
Bucknell	1 0 3 2 0 1 0	7	6	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: HR - Cann (6). SB -Apollon 3, Inclan. Team LOB - 11.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	2.3	9	6	6	0	0	6.21
Perry	1.7	4	2	2	1	1	6.14
Potalivo	2	0	0	0	0	2	8.46
Junge	1	1	0	0	0	0	9.19

Losing Pitcher - Hoffman (2-2).

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-7, 1-2

April 9, 1997 (away)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	-	0	1	1	5	--	7
UMBC	-	5	6	4	1	--	16

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	10:45	UM	Turner
	4:35	UM	Turner
	2:57	UM	Sabo (Marohl)
	1:29	UM	Marohl
	0:17	UM	Hard (Turner)
2	13:40	UM	Thomson (Turner)
	7:27	UM	Turner
	6:38	UM	Hard (Sabo)
	6:00	UM	Marohl
	4:58	UM	McDonnell
	2:29	BU	Kennedy 8
	0:01	UM	Hard (Moltisanti)
3	13:44	UM	Carr
	12:18	UM	Hard
	11:24	UM	Marohl
	9:56	UM	Brownlee (Sabo)
	0:46	BU	Kennedy 9
4	14:27	UM	Sabo (Turner)
	12:48	BU	Joffe 22
	6:50	BU	Golaszewski 1 (DelGrego)
	5:38	BU	Golaszewski 2(Fink)
	3:19	BU	Golaszewski 3 (Thawley)
	2:07	BU	Kennedy 10

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	60	15	16

Shots - BU 31
Opp. 47

April 12, 1997 (away)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	-	x	x	x	x	--	5
Lehigh	-	x	x	x	x	--	15

GOALS - Golaszewski 2 (5), Kennedy (11), Gibson (1), DelGrego (8).
ASSISTS - Kennedy (10), Egan (1).

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	60	16	15

Shots - BU 22
Opp. 43

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 9-3, 2-2

April 12, 1997 (away)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	-	2	3	--	5
Lehigh	-	4	3	--	7

GOALS - McIlvain 4 (14), Green (1), Coyne (10), Hammes (26).
ASSISTS - Hallahan (3), Murphy (2).

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	9	5

Shots - BU 21
Opp. 14

April 13, 1997 (away)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	-	0	6	--	6
Drexel	-	4	1	--	5

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	21:48	Drex.	Engelbert
	21:08	Drex.	Flynn (Engelbert)
	15:40	Drex.	Engelbert
	11:03	Drex.	Carney
2	28:48	Drex.	Engelbert
	22:18	BU	Murphy 17
	20:32	BU	Hallahan 9 (McIlvain)
	10:35	BU	Hammes 27
	6:08	BU	Murphy 18
	5:58	BU	Hammes 28
	5:10	BU	Murphy 19

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	8	5

Shots - BU 16
Opp. 20

April 15, 1997 (away)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	-	4	2	--	6
Colgate	-	7	9	--	16

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	28:20	Colg.	Chongris (Vignolo)
	26:42	BU	Hammes 29
	23:07	Colg.	Mingle (Chongris)
	16:29	Colg.	Vignolo
	15:55	Colg.	Chongris
	9:47	BU	Hammes 30
	9:09	BU	Hammes 31
	8:31	Colg.	Chongris
	7:30	BU	Murphy 20
	2:33	Colg.	Fazen
	0:23	Colg.	Chongris (Vignolo)
2	24:19	Colg.	Manzella
	22:25	Colg.	Neas
	21:43	Colg.	Chongris
	17:31	Colg.	Currier
	15:19	BU	Murphy 21
	11:54	BU	Hammes 32 (Rust)
	9:18	Colg.	Mingle
	8:09	Colg.	Chongris
	8:00	Colg.	Waligunda
	1:26	Colg.	Mingle (Neas)

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	9	16

Shots - BU 28
Opp. 32

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 12, 1997 (home)

1. Bucknell	225
2. Cornell	166
3. Towson St.	81
4. Canisius	64
5. Syracuse	36
6. FDU	11

100m		
Pistella	4th	11.16
Schiding	5th	11.53
Aines	6th	11.57
200m		
Williamson	2nd	22.51
Schnurr	5th	23.62
Aines	6th	23.63
400m		
Williamson	1st	49.67
Ditzel	2nd	49.97
Cagno	3rd	50.40
Warner	4th	50.46
800m		
Torres	1st	1:54.62
Beaver	3rd	1:55.68
Kelly	4th	1:56.50
Plunkett	6th	1:57.62
1500m		
Hess	1st	3:55.63
Roeser	2nd	3:58.69
Malligan	3rd	3:59.33
3000m Steeplechase		
Trollope	2nd	9:28.77
Bronfenbrenner	3rd	9:31.92
Herf	6th	10:19.23
5000m		
Kearney	4th	15:10.61
110 High Hurdles		
Martin	3rd	15.50
Schnurr	4th	15.70
400 Intermediate Hurdles		
Heckman	3rd	57.24
Long Jump		
Schiding	1st	23'1.75"
Mathieson	4th	20'8"
Pole Vault		
Evans	2nd	14'5"
Hammer Throw		
Volpicelli	2nd	169'10"
Bullard	3rd	161'11.25"
Kaplan	6th	137'3"
Javelin		
Pomfret	2nd	170'8.5"
Shot Put		
Roe	4th	44'10.5"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	1st	44'11"
Discus		
Volpicelli	1st	135'7"
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	42.67
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	3:20.00
4x800 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	8:01.3

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 12, 1997 (home)

1. Bucknell	255
2. Cornell	163
3. Duquesne	53
4. Syracuse	35
4. Towson St.	35
6. FDU	20
7. Canisius	15

100m		
McGrath	3rd	13.07
DeRonde	4th	13.18
Drake	6th	13.68
200m		
Drake	6th	29.29
400m		
Leonard	3rd	1:00.05
Quintana	4th	1:00.79
800m		
Richardson	1st	2:12.93 *
C. Hamlin	4th	2:19.38
1500m		
Sweitzer	1st	4:37.09 *
Houseknecht	3rd	4:50.91
3000m		
A. Hamlin	1st	10:15.70
5000m		
Shurrell	4th	18:42.14
100 Hurdles		
Hall	1st	15.67
Conover	3rd	16.37
Vargo	4th	16.45
Kobielski	5th	16.68
400 IM		
Flanders	2nd	1:07.10
Magovern	5th	1:08.59
Horn	6th	1:10.13
Long Jump		
DeiCas	1st	17'4.25"
McGrath	2nd	16'7.5"
Rice	3rd	16'3.5"
Kobielski	6th	14'8"
Hammer Throw		
Allen	1st	157'6" **
Brown	2nd	150'2.75"
Tyler	3rd	149'0.5"
Kirschner	4th	133'9.75"
Hoch	5th	132'2.75"
Javelin		
King	6th	88'6"
Shot Put		
Tyler	1st	45'7.5" **
Allen	3rd	42'2"
Brown	4th	37'4.5"
Triple Jump		
McGrath	1st	35'11.5"
Rice	2nd	35'5.25"
Bryant	3rd	35'3"
DeiCas	4th	34'2.25"
Discus		
Brown	2nd	128'11.5"
Tyler	3rd	128'0.5"
Travers	4th	109'2"
Myers	5th	108'1"
Hoch	6th	108'0.25"
High Jump		
Rice	4th	5'2"
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	50.12
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	4:09
4x800 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	9:48.3

* - school record
** - school record and ECAC qualifier

MEN'S TENNIS 11-5, 2-2

April 9, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Mt.St.Mary's - 2

Singles			
MSM	def.	Kelly	6-3,6-1
MSM	def.	Plumb	6-3,6-3
Bomberger	def.	MSM	6-0,6-3
Quandt	def.	MSM	7-5,6-4
Epstein	def.	MSM	6-1,6-1
Galligan	def.	MSM	6-0,6-2
Doubles			
MSM	def.	Kelly/Bomberger	8-5
Plumb/Epstein	def.	MSM	8-4
Galligan/Thimme	def.	MSM	8-4

April 12, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 5
Duquesne - 1

Singles			
Kelly	def.	Duq.	6-1,6-3
Plumb	def.	Duq.	3-6,6-2,7-6
Bomberger	def.	Duq.	4-6,6-1,6-1
Duq.	def.	Quandt	7-6,1-6,6-4
Epstein	def.	Duq.	6-0,7-6
Galligan	def.	Duq.	6-3,4-6,6-1
Doubles			
Galligan/Thimme	def.	Duq.	8-3

April 13, 1997 (away)

Bucknell - 2
Delaware - 5

Singles			
Kelly	def.	Del.	6-0,6-1
Del.	def.	Plumb	6-3,6-3
Del.	def.	Bomberger	6-4,3-6,6-2
Del.	def.	Quandt	6-2,6-2
Del.	def.	Epstein	6-3,6-4
Del.	def.	Galligan	6-2,7-6
Doubles			
Kelly/Bomberger	def.	Del.	8-4
Del.	def.	Plumb/Epstein	8-5
Galligan/Thimme	def.	Del.	8-2

April 15, 1997 (home)

Lehigh - 3
Bucknell - 4

Singles			
L	def.	Kelly	7-5,1-6,6-4
Plumb	def.	L	6-2,6-2
L	def.	Bomberger	6-3,6-2
Quandt	def.	L	6-1,3-6,6-3
Epstein	def.	L	7-5,6-1
Galligan	def.	L	3-6,6-0,6-4
Doubles			
L	def.	Kelly/Bomberger	9-7
L	def.	Plumb/Epstein	8-4
Galligan/Thimme	def.	L	8-2

SOFTBALL 10-22,5-3

April 10, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	2	1	1	0	1	0	.299
2b Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.330
3b Sandel	2	0	0	0	1	0	.333
dh Waite	2	1	1	1	0	0	.358
p Kulis	3	1	1	0	0	0	.256
1b Delardo	1	0	0	0	0	0	.241
1b Zergebel	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	1	0	.271
rf Lighthart	3	0	1	0	0	0	.235
lf Jasinowski	2	0	0	0	0	0	.185
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	22	3	4	1	3	0	

		R	H	E
Lafayette	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	3
Bucknell	1 0 0 0 0 2 x	3	4	2

Fielding: E - Gombos, Lighthart.
Batting: 2B - Waite. SB - Snyder. S - Waite. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	3	1	0	1	3	3.37

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (5-9).

April 10, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	0	1	0	1	0	.300
2b Gombos	4	0	1	0	0	1	.326
3b Sandel	4	0	3	0	0	0	.354
p Waite	4	0	0	0	0	0	.338
dh Kulis	3	1	0	0	1	0	.247
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	2	0	.264
1b Delardo	4	0	1	0	0	0	.242
rf Lighthart	2	0	1	1	1	0	.245
lf Jasinowski	3	0	0	0	0	1	.176
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	29	1	7	1	5	2	

		R	H	E
Lafayette	0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2	4	2
Bucknell	0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	7	1

Fielding: E - Delardo.
Batting: 2B - Sandel. 3B - Sandel. SB - Snyder. Team LOB - 11.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	4	2	1	0	1	1.92

Losing Pitcher - Waite (3-10).

April 12, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	2	0	0	1	1	0	.293
2b Gombos	1	0	0	0	1	0	.323
3b Sandel	3	0	0	0	0	0	.341
p Waite	3	1	1	0	0	0	.338
dh Kulis	3	1	1	1	0	1	.250
cf Mayrhofer	3	0	0	0	0	3	.253
1b Delardo	3	0	1	1	0	0	.246
rf Lighthart	3	1	2	0	0	0	.268
lf Jasinowski	2	0	0	0	0	1	.171
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	23	3	5	3	2	6	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 0 1 2 0 0	3	5	0
Colgate	0 1 0 0 0 1 0	2	9	1

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: S - Gombos, Jasionowski. SF - Snyder. Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	9	2	2	0	0	1.92

Winning Pitcher - Waite (4-10).

April 12, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	5	1	2	1	0	1	.299
2b Gombos	4	1	2	1	0	1	.330
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	1	0	.352
dh Waite	4	1	1	2	0	1	.333
p Kulis	4	0	2	0	0	0	.261
1b Delardo	3	0	2	1	1	0	.265
1b Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
cf Mayrhofer	2	1	1	0	1	1	.260
rf Lighthart	2	0	0	0	1	0	.259
lf Jasinowski	4	1	1	0	0	1	.176
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	31	6	13	5	4	5	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	3 0 0 3 0 0 0	6	13	1
Colgate	0 1 1 0 0 1 0	3	6	1

Fielding: E - Gombos.
Batting: 2B - Waite, Kulis, Delardo. SB - Jasionowski. S - Lighthart, Mayrhofer. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	6	3	3	5	5	3.35

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (6-9).

April 14, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	4	2	1	0	0	0	.297
2b Gombos	4	1	2	1	0	0	.337
3b Sandel	4	1	3	2	0	0	.370
p Waite	4	0	0	0	0	0	.317
ph Pisieczko	0	0	0	0	0	0	.158
1b Delardo	4	0	0	0	0	0	.250
rf Zergebel	4	0	1	1	0	2	.205
cf Mayrhofer	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
ph Kulis	1	0	0	0	0	1	.258
lf Jasinowski	3	0	1	0	0	1	.182
c Smeed	2	0	1	0	1	1	.154
c Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Totals	33	4	9	4	1	6	

		R	H	E
Cornell	0 4 1 0 0 0 0	5	11	4
Bucknell	0 0 1 0 1 2 0	4	9	2

Fielding: E - Snyder 2.
Batting: 3B - Gombos, Sandel. SB - Snyder. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	11	5	3	0	4	2.00

Losing Pitcher - Waite (4-11).

April 14, 1997 (home)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	2	0	0	0	1	1	.291
2b Gombos	2	0	1	0	0	1	.340
ph Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
3b Sandel	3	0	0	0	0	1	.358
p Kulis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.261
1b Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	0	.240
rf Lighthart	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.244
lf Jasinowski	1	0	0	0	0	0	.179
lf Pisieczko	1	0	0	0	0	1	.150
c Smeed	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
c Elder	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Totals	22	0	2	0	1	4	

		R	H	E
Cornell	0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	4	1
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2

Fielding: E - Gombos, Delardo.
Batting: 3B - Gombos. CS - Snyder, Jasionowski. Team LOB - 2.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	4	2	0	0	6	3.12

Losing Pitcher - Kulis (6-10).

GOLF 3-0

April 11-12, 1997 (away)

at Rutgers Invitational

Team Results (19 teams total)	
1. Seton Hall	306-154--460
2. Princeton	311-158--469
2. St.John's	311-158--469
4. W. Kentucky	317-158--475
5. Bucknell	311-165--476

Individual Results	
*Hartman	70-39--109
Schneider	78-41--119
Shortz	80-43--123
Calandra	83-42--125
McGinly	85-44--129

* Hartman was runner-up out of 94 golfers.

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

BASEBALL

thru 4/15/97

Patriot League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Next up
Navy	8	2	1.000	Army
Army	9	3	.750	Navy
Bucknell	7	5	.583	Holy Cross
Lehigh	5	7	.417	Lafayette
Lafayette	3	8	.273	Lehigh
Holy Cross	2	9	.182	Bucknell

SOFTBALL

thru 4/15/97

Patriot League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lehigh	5	1	.833
Bucknell	5	3	.625
Holy Cross	4	4	.500
Army	4	4	.500
Colgate	3	3	.500
Lafayette	1	7	.125

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 18

4 p.m.—Biology Seminar Series, "All Men Are Not Created Equal and Cannot Equally Create: A Conflict of Fertilization," Roy Hammerstedt, Penn State University and CEO, BioPore Inc, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

4-7 p.m.—Spring Weekend Visitor Registration, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

4-7 p.m.—Class of '98 Ice Cream and Band Bash, Roberts Quad

4:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony, Forum, Langone Center

4:30 p.m.—Race/Gender Center Lecture, "Mapping the Color Line: Globalization and the Challenges for Antiracist, Comparative Femenist Practice," Chandra Talpade Mohanty, Hampton College, Smith Library, Vaugan Literature Building

4:30 & 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series, *Mystery Train*, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

5 p.m.—ROTC Cadet Pass In Review, Military parade, Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium

8 p.m.—Play, *Love for Love*, by William Congreve, $5, $4 for senior citizens, University Theatre, Coleman Hall

8 p.m.—Chipfest, featuring the Bison Chips, Weis Center

Saturday, April 19

7:30 a.m.—"Scramble" Golf Tournament, registration required, Bucknell Golf Club

8-11 a.m.—Spring Weekend Visitor Registration, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

8-11 a.m.—A Buffet Breakfast Celebration, featuring the Silhouettes, $8 in advance, $10 at door, Terrace Room, Langone Center

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Parents' College

9:30-11:30 p.m.—Department of Economics Breakfast Reception, Arches Lounge, Langone Center

10-11:30 a.m.—Bucknell En France, Faculty Lounge, Langone Center

10 a.m.-noon—Biology Greenhouse Open House, Biology Building

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—B.E.A.S.T. Demo Open House, 129 Dana Engineering

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—SAMS Mile of Quarters, Langone Center Mall

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Lewisburg Arts Street Festival, Market Street

11:30-1:30 p.m.—Free blood pressure screening, Langone Center Mall

1 p.m.—Women's lacrosse vs. St. Joseph

1 p.m.—Softball vs Rider, doubleheader

1:30-3 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta Induction, Rooke Chapel

3-5 p.m.—C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. parent reception, C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. house, Fraternity Row

4-5:30 p.m.—Meet the President at the Gallery Open Reception, Center Gallery, Langone Center

5 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Meditation Chapel

6 p.m.—Newman House reception, Newman House, 610 St. George Street

8 p.m.—Concert, Bucknell University Symphonic Band, Weis Center

8 p.m.—Play, *Love for Love*, by William Congreve, $5, $4 for senior citizens, University Theatre, Coleman Hall

8-11 p.m.—Observatory Open House

10:30 p.m.—BAC Movie, *Jerry Maquire*, $1 admission, Forum, Langone Center

Sunday, April 20

11 a.m.—Friends Meeting, Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium

11 a.m.—Interdenominational Worship Service, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel

11 a.m.—Women's tennis vs. Towson St.

11 a.m.-7 p.m.—Earth Day Celebration, First-year student quad (rain location, Fieldhouse)

Noon—Radio Broadcast, "Desert Island Discs," John Zurfluh, cellist, and Elizabeth Keller, pianist, WITF-FM, 92.5 F.M.

1 p.m.—Softball vs. Lehigh, doubleheader

4 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m.—Poetry reading, Michael S. Weaver, poet-in-residence, Bucknell Hall

8 p.m.—Play, *Love for Love*, by William Congreve, $5, $4 for senior citizens, University Theatre, Coleman Hall

10 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Larison Dining Hall

Monday, April 21

3:30 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Franklin & Marshall

8 p.m.—Play, "Love for Love," by William Congreve, $5, $4 for senior citizens, University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Tuesday, April 22

7 p.m.—Merck-Bucknell Lecture, "Application of Mass Spectrometry to Studies in Drug Metabolism and Toxicology," Thomas Baillie, vice president of department of drug metabolism, Merck Research Labs, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

8 p.m.—Junior Recital, Melissa Wharton, soprano, and Elizabeth Stevents, soprano, Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, April 23

3:30 p.m.—Men's lacrosse vs. Lafayette

4:30 p.m.–Women's lacrosse vs. University of Maryland Baltimore County

Thursday, April 24

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Faculty Share-A-Film Series, "Wisconsin Powwow," presented by John Grim, The Cave, Langone Center

4 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, "Stress-Induced Faciliation of Learning," Tracy Shors, Princeton University, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

8 p.m.—LaFayette Butler Lecture, "Poetry, Rock 'n' Roll, Genocide: Writing a Memoir About Growing up in the Suburbs," Peter Balakian '73, professor of English at Colgate University, Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library

8 p.m.—Junior Recital, Melissa Wharton, soprano, and Elisabeth Stevens, soprano, Bucknell Hall

EDITORIAL

The Bucknellian examines campus role

Because of recent events, *The Bucknellian* staff has had reason to examine and clarify what it believes to be the newspaper's role on campus.

It may seem to be a straightforward or trivial question to some. However, it's not as easy as it seems. The controversial nature of journalistic principles, which is especially cloudy for a college newspaper, makes it a difficult question to answer.

After a lengthy discussion, *The Bucknellian* staff arrived at the following conclusions:

Our job is not to be a public relations vehicle for the University. As with any newspaper, *The Bucknellian*'s function is to disseminate information, whether or not the University comes out smelling like roses.

We may be collegiate, but we are still a newspaper. Out of all the grave issues facing a newly-established nation, the country's founding members thought our right to freedom of speech so important that they ascertained this right in the First Amendment.

The Bucknellian realizes that with the freedom of the press comes certain responsibilities, which we take very seriously. We strive to be fair in our coverage and to present the issues as objectively as we can. We would never intentionally abuse our power and spread falsified or slanderous rumors. We must give our readership the facts. If we do not, our journalistic integrity is at stake.

We may be a part of the University, but we have no obligation to keep certain facts from our readership simply because the University feels we should. In fact, *The Bucknellian's* obligation falls in direct contrast with this withholding of information. As mentioned before, we have a responsibility to relay the facts to the community.

As a student newspaper, the administration should be here to serve us, not the other way around. It should be willing to share with us any information about the University, because it is our University. We're paying well beyond $20,000 a year for an education. The student newspaper is an extension of this education.

An education not only involves the assessment of information, but it also includes learning by doing. While there is a certain risk in having an autonomous newspaper, the same could be said of everything at the University. The University should be proud that its students have the opportunity to gain valuable hands-on experience. MG101 is heralded for the same realistic simulation of running a company. *The Bucknellian* should be treated no differently.

LETTERS

Bucknell bureaucracy indifferent about students' concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

An Open Letter To The "Powers That Be" at Bucknell University:

I graduated in December of this year with a major in elementary education, a minor in sociology and a 3.9 GPA. I have volunteered countless hours in organizations and schools in this area, including Head Start, local elementary schools and after-school programs. I am currently the director for an after-school program in Turbotville where I am responsible for children ranging in ages from six to 11. I am extremely interested in art, photography and sports.

This is how my cover letter starts, but believe me, this is not a cover letter. It is a letter that I have been waiting to write for a few months now, but have just recently been able to compose myself enough to write it. To put it bluntly, I am truly disgusted with this university.

I transferred here after spending one year at New York University—where my father has taught for nearly 30 years. I attended NYU for free and truly loved the academic aspects of the school. Unfortunately, though, the fast-paced, and often impersonal atmosphere of New York City and the bureaucracy at NYU wasn't for me. I decided I would be much happier at Bucknell. I was right. I found wonderful friends in a beautiful setting in Central Pennsylvania. Fortunately, my extremely supportive parents didn't mind shelling out the approximately $25,000 for me to come here; my happiness was more important than money, they assured me. To help defray the costs a little bit, and to get a head start on the job hunting process, I decided to take a course each summer at NYU (a total of three courses) that would allow me to graduate a semester early. I never knew that such a decision would have such grave impacts upon me.

I discovered in late fall of 1996 that although I had a 3.9 GPA, the highest recognition I could get at graduation would be cum laude, (indicative of a 3.5 GPA) rather than summa cum laude (indicative of a 3.9 GPA) because of the number of course credits that I had at Bucknell. I have earned 23 credits while at Bucknell. In order to graduate summa cum laude one needs to have 24 credits. The credits I earned while at NYU do not count towards this distinction. Dean Pyper explained to me that the reason the credits from NYU could not be counted was: what would happen when someone from East Nevada State (a fictional institution) would ask for the same consideration? I wondered why Bucknell—such a fine institution would accept someone from there at all! Learning all this was a great disappointment, but in the broad scheme of things, I knew I could live with it. What instantly ran through my mind was: with the hundreds of hours of volunteer service that I have had is there no way this one credit can be waved? Well, rules are rules, I told myself. I was disappointed with this, but my disappointment did not stop there.

Shortly after writing a letter to President Adams telling him my tale of woe, my mother received a letter from Dr. Adams that contained quotes from the catalogue page on which the "distinction" rule was made. Not once did he make a point of congratulating me for my achievements. In his closing sentence, he assured my mother that he hoped that I would attend graduation and receive my degree *cum laude* (his italics.) The letter was so insulting and impersonal that my mother tore it up. She was disgusted.

OK, so I discovered that there was as much bureaucracy at Bucknell, if not more, than NYU (an institution with tens of thousands of students.) I also learned that pettiness and small people (and I'm not talking physical measurements) are everywhere. My discoveries didn't stop there; I just recently learned that I am out of the running for Phi Beta Kappa—the national honor society. Why? In order for one to be considered for this society at Bucknell, one has to have at least 20 Liberal Arts credits. Yes, I do have that. Oh, but EDUCATION COURSES DON'T COUNT TOWARD LIBERAL ARTS CREDITS, and neither do transfer credits. This is comparable to saying, yes, education classes are a big fat joke, since they do not count toward this distinction. Education majors, and education professors should be outraged. To take a page from President Adams' book, on page 129 of the course catalogue, it says, "Phi Beta Kappa members are elected from the upper eighth of the junior class and upper fifth of the senior class." Instead it should say, "Phi Beta Kappa members are elected from the upper... but if you are an education major you better just forget about it, because your hard work doesn't really count, nor does your desire to serve in one of the most socially important roles in our society, because you are not the same caliber as the other majors at this school."

I originally thought after all of these pleasant experiences that I would not attend graduation, but I do not like cutting off my nose to spite my face. After my parents have supported me during my 21 plus years, I do think they deserve to see me walk down the aisle to receive that little piece of paper from those little people. Please forgive me, though, for not shaking any hands of the "powers that be." I would feel like a hypocrite if I did. I earned my distinctions. Whether a few people choose to recognize that or not is inconsequential to me. This letter is to merely inform the masses of the small injustices that I feel have taken place.

Sure, I will never have the financial resources to become a trustee of this university, nor be able to donate large amounts of money to Bucknell. From an economic standpoint, I am a nobody. I am planning to follow in the traditions of my family and be a teacher, something that I am very excited about and something for which I feel the benefits are far more rewarding than any monetary sum. My mother, a high school teacher, has already discouraged a number of students from attending Bucknell due to the unpleasant experiences I have had here with the administration. I make sure I tell everyone who asks what happened to me. As a teacher, I feel that I have the responsibility to stop injustices and teach others to so the same. I will always think of my years at Bucknell as extremely happy ones, but I will not forget how petty some people can be and that all rules and regulations need to be reevaluated and changed when the need arises. Call me crazy, but it just doesn't make sense to punish those who seem to deserve rewards or at least some recognition for their accomplishments. The time for change is long overdue in my eyes.

ALICE BAKER GR
APRIL 15, 1997

Wrestling coach wronged in inquiry

TO THE EDITOR:

Isn't it just like the weak to point out where the strong seemingly stumbled? The dismissal of Bob Ferraro as Head Wrestling Coach at Bucknell University is an embarrassment to Darwin and his principle of survival. There is no question, there are very few individuals whom I've met over the years that can match Bob's achievements, levels of energy or the extent of his caring for students.

If Coach Ferraro was guilty of anything remotely deserving these most drastic actions, the University administration would have just suspended him with pay pending an investigation. In that way, when the facts of his wrongdoing came out, the administration would look like a caring employer doing everything they could do to preserve the rights of the individual before they were forced to let him go. However, that was not the case here. Instead, as is often the case, when the facts and the spines of decision-makers are weak, draconian measures become the norm.

Unfortunately for the University, Bob's dismissal will hurt the school more than it will the Ferraro family, because the hotter the fire you put winners through, the stronger their humanistic metal becomes. Champions are not only capable, but thrive on turning adversity into triumph.

As for the school and the notoriety Coach Ferraro has brought them, during his tenure:

- He is the sole individual responsible for the creation of the highly successful National Wrestling Coaches Association's Annual Convention.
- He is the organizer of the National High School Wrestling Championships, the largest tournament of its kind in America.
- He is the architect, past president and current executive director of the National High School Coaches' Association.
- Coach Ferraro is the number one recruiter of minority student-athletes at the University. Given Bucknell's current student ratios, this should alarm everyone.
- He has consistently produced a winning team without scholarships against a schedule chock-full of scholarship programs.
- He is the author of the University's faculty assistant coaching program.
- He is the mastermind behind the athletic Hall of Achievement program which annually brings in thousands upon of dollars to the University.
- He annually raises more money through his wrestling booster club than does football, or any other sport at the University for that matter.
- His wrestling program regularly finishes in the top twenty academically out of all the other Division I institutions nationally.

The problem seems to be that anyone who moves quickly along the achievement highway causes friction. Doers can't help it, Bob can't help it, it's a byproduct of motion and a law of science. Unfortunately, it appears this friction has grated the egos of some administrators who are envious of Bob's success and the notoriety he brings to campus.

In closing, there is little doubt that time will favor Coach Ferraro and indict the actions of those cold and timid University officials who have neither tasted victory nor defeat.

Sincerely,
Wade Schalles
Distinguished Member
National Wrestling Hall of Fame

Let justice rain down!
Write for Opinions.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
717 / 524 – 1551 OR 717 / 524 – 1520

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 10

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The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian's *fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Aldus PageMaker version 5.0a on Apple Macintosh computers. ITC Stone Sans and ITC Stone Serif are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a Imager Plus 12, NewGen Systems Corporation laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall, or submit them electronically to bucknellian@bucknell.edu. On campus submissions by Macintosh users may also be placed in* The Bucknellian *"drop box," accessible by guest login to the computer "Schubert" in the "Acad" AppleTalk zone.*

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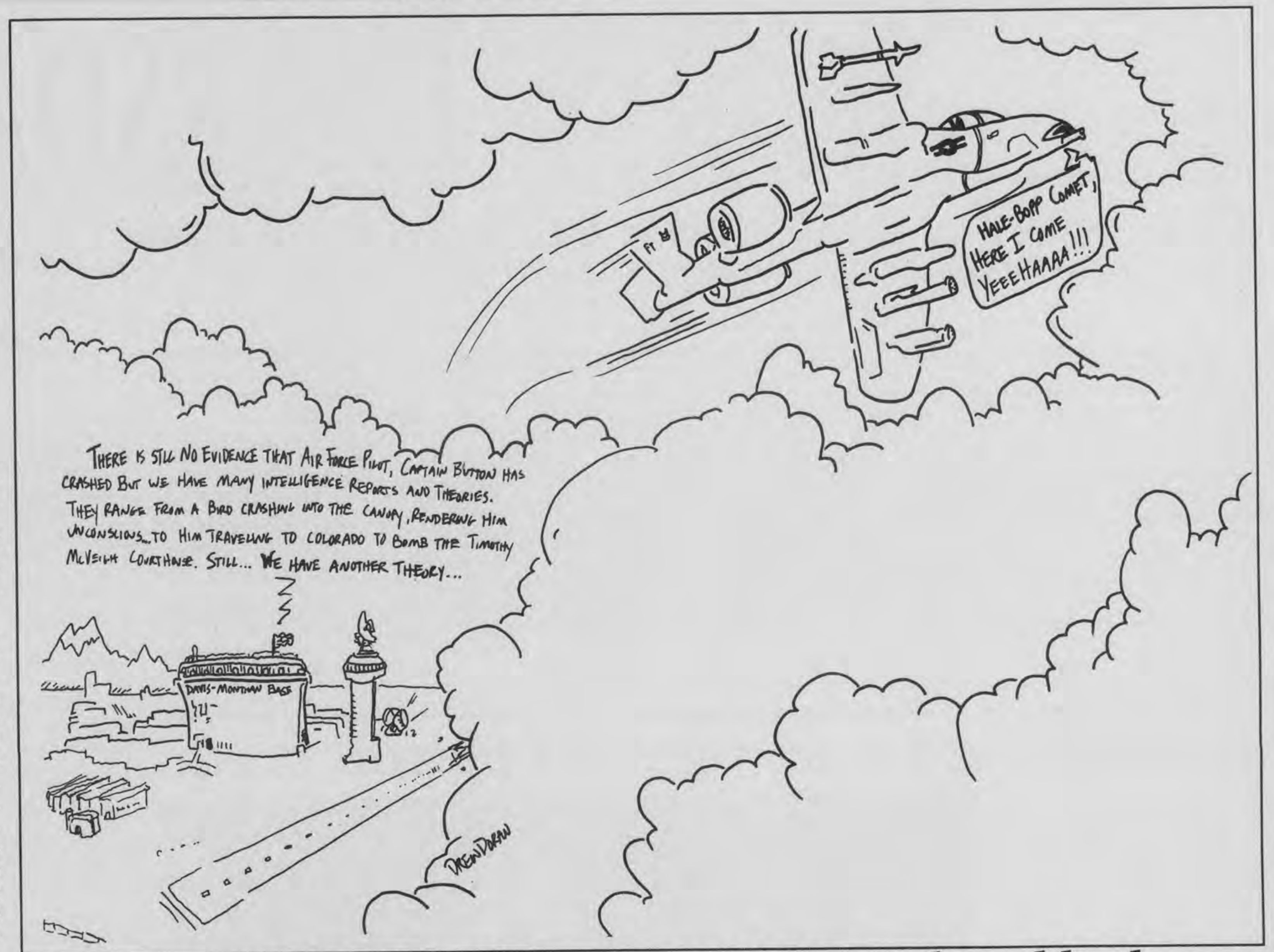
OPINIONS


HALE-BOPP COMET, HERE I COME YEEEHAAAA!!!
THERE IS STILL NO EVIDENCE THAT AIR FORCE PILOT, CAPTAIN BUTTON HAS CRASHED BUT WE HAVE MANY INTELLIGENCE REPORTS AND THEORIES. THEY RANGE FROM A BIRD CRASHING INTO THE CANOPY, RENDERING HIM UNCONSCIOUS...TO HIM TRAVELING TO COLORADO TO BOMB THE TIMOTHY McVEIGH COURTHOUSE. STILL... WE HAVE ANOTHER THEORY...
DAVIS-MONTHAN BASE
DREW DORAN

Greek system beneficial, but unappreciated

BY BRIAN WALSH
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

While the recent policy change regarding Tent Party may be a sign of things to come in the realm of social life at Bucknell, there is a much more alarming social trend that has not only been taken to heart by outspoken and uninformed egalitarians on this campus, but throughout the entire nation as well. This has to do with the increasingly popular labeling of the Greek system as an institution based on elitism, alcohol consumption, sexual harassment, or whatever abusive attacks can be contrived by our moral leaders in the politically-correct movement. Across the country, students are beings deprived of their First Amendment "freedom of association" by college administrators and faculty who not only view the Greek system as antithetical to the goals of a university experience, but in fact view themselves as the guardians of equality, opportunity and general educational virtue.

Although the attempt put forth several years ago by the faculty to eliminate the Greek system at Bucknell was ultimately blocked by the Board of Trustees, the disdain and disrespect with which many on this campus hold for Greeks is completely evident in their original actions. The ultimate failure of this frontal assault has led these individuals to look for new ways in which to debase and ultimately eliminate a system that has contributed more socially and philanthropically over the years than any other organization at Bucknell. While at times this dictatorial attitude is disguised as a plea for social parity, a call for academic excellence, or an imploration for alcohol awareness, it is more often an outright attack based on nothing more than distorted stereotypes, exaggerated facts, and opprobrious statements.

Inappropriate, yet singular actions by individuals who happen to be members of the Greek community, coupled with the false images of an Animal House community have provided the fodder that these individuals use to demonize the system. To be sure, there are instances in which rules set down by the Interfraternity Council are broken by houses, however, the infractions of illegal parties and occasional underage drinking do not even remotely approach the mythical reports of sexual harassment and abusive hazing. In fact, the minor problems related to fraternity houses are no different than those that occur in residence halls and downtown apartments every weekend. Unfortunately, in spite of the enormous steps that the Greek system has implemented to limit potential problems, it continues to be a target of attack on an entirely separate level.

This has caused me to wonder over the past four years, if those members of the faculty and independent community who have partaken in this mudslinging have even the slightest idea of the amount of community service that every fraternity and sorority partakes in, to say nothing of the leadership skills and strong interpersonal relations that are fostered within each organization. Dozens of events are planned and carried out each semester by Greek organizations that not only serve as the primary public relations bridge between the Town of Lewisburg and the entire Bucknell community, but also result in the financial contributions of thousands of dollars to a multitude of needy groups and foundations.

The sad irony though is that while members of both communities automatically look to the Greeks when there is money to be raised or service to be done, these same individuals are the first to condemn them when there is even the slightest hint of wrongdoing. Unlike virtually every other organization at Bucknell, including those based entirely on community service, Greek organizations are supported solely on the dues of their members and receive no financial support from the University. More often than not, however, the administration's response to the charitable acts of this self-supporting community has been increased regulation and condemnation. When successful philanthropic events are held such as Sig Derby Days, the University gives more credence to the baseless claims of the Woman's Resource Center rather than focusing on the charitable contributions that will emerge from this voluntary event. The sad result has been that over the past several years, the story has not been the successful fundraising of Sigma Chi but how through their willing participation, women are being exploited. This is a nonsensical issue that has been taken to absurd lengths by individuals who place more emphasis on what is politically-correct rather than on what is truly correct.

At no point in the last two hundred years have Greeks been under a more intense attack from such a hypocritical opponent. The forces of purported righteousness have aligned themselves against a system that has accomplished more than its antagonists can ever hope for. If the system is to remain strong though, Greeks must not allow acts of individual perversion to speak in place of the innumerable acts of good will that each organization carries out. Fortunately, the administration has made a move in the right direction by hiring an individual such as Dean Baker who, in the brief time that he has been here, has shown himself to a be a strong advocate for the Greek system. Therefore, it is up to each member of this community to work with him to ensure that the Greek system will continue to grow each year and ultimately win over those who currently oppose them.

Cults, recent California mass suicide produced by larger problems within society that cause spiritual "voids"

BY NICOLE MAESTRI
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

I remember writing to my French penpal, Stéphanie, over two years ago and telling her I had joined a sorority. I guess my explanation of the Greek System was not to clear because she wrote back to me and warned me to be wary of cults and asking if had I heard to the mass suicide that had recently taken place in a cult in Switzerland.

After laughing at myself for my obviously horrible explanation of a sorority and at the thought of what was racing through Stéphanie's mind, I went to the library to xerox a page out of an encyclopedia and sent her a copy of a real definition of a sorority. Whatever the encyclopedia said had to be better than what I'd written.

But, all of this miscommunication aside, whenever the word cult arises, it automatically ignites a reaction of fear and a sense of urgency. Cults are horrible; they brain wash their members; their leaders are all frauds who are just trying to get rich quick; they all end with tragic mass murder-suicides.

Heaven's Gate is a perfect example of this cult hysteria. Cult leader Marshall Applewhite's new recruits packed up their belongings to join Heaven's Gate, leaving sons, daughters, husbands and wives behind. Members began to cut their hair in similar styles and dress alike, as they became more and more entrenched in Applewhite's teachings. Following the tradition of other infamous cults, the 39 members committed suicide. In the end, they gave everything they had, including their lives, to their leader.

Full coverage of the Heaven's Gate suicides was found in the media. Newspapers were filled with glaring headlines of the deaths, the evening news replayed clips of Applewhite's sermons, photographs were run showing the bodies lying peacefully still on their deathbeds. In a sick way, the public was relieved that Applewhite was so scary looking —his unrelenting stare and his eerie melodic drone fit the perfect image of a psychotic cult leader. It was no wonder his followers committed suicide, they had easily fallen under his spell.

But, Applewhite isn't completely to blame for his followers' deaths. The sad truth is that cults are fulfilling a void that is missing in their members' lives. Cults do not kidnap their members, rather they draw them in with their preaching and their philosophies.

Granted, people who join cults are usually pulled in deeper than they would have ever bargained for, but they were drawn in initially because something in there lives was missing.

It was obvious that Applewhite practiced what he preached— he too killed himself in the same fashion as his dutiful followers. Once Applewhite had his revelation and saw his vision, he wanted to share it with others so they could fill their void and sense of isolation in the world. Maybe it will be here, in this group of wayward wanderers and social outcasts, that they will find the niche our society never created for them. Granted, people who join cults are usually pulled in deeper than they would have ever bargained for, but they were drawn in initially because something in their lives was missing. If these people felt complete, they would not have felt a need to follow Applewhite.

This past Sunday, 35,000 people flocked to Sarajevo to attend a papal mass. Many of these attendees traveled overnight from Croatia and parts of Bosnia to witness this amazing event. They would not have come if something did not call them to make the pilgrimage. The Pope preached a message of forgiveness and a message of tolerance to the crowd asking, "Has not that time now come?"

We are all looking to fill our voids, to maybe have our own life changing revelations and find a vision. The reasons cults cause hysteria is because they represent the extreme. With the same ease that the Pope can draw a crowd of 35,000 in a winter storm, cults can draw their followers if their message is right.

"Has not that time now come?" the Pope asked the crowd, referring to a time of peace to end the violence that has racked Sarajevo and its peoples. But has the time not also come to address the violence that racks each and everyone of us, in our effort to a place in the world? Cults are not solely the product of psychotic leaders, intent on preying on innocent victims. Rather they are the product of a society that has failed to offer its members the security and acceptance they deserve as individuals and a vision that can be fulfilled.

University's attempts to censure student voices Unconstitutional, violation of First Amendment

BY AMY YOUNGGREN
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

With the conclusion of Sigma Chi Derby Days, it became obvious to me that many people were upset with the changes in policy that were made this year. As many of my friends and I attended Sig Derby activities last week, we were ask to sign a petition which required that 20 percent of the participants at Sig Derby activities needed to be male in order for that particular activity to remain part of the weeks events.

Almost all of the people attending these activities signed the petition against 20 percent male participation. Sig Derby has always been a success and has remained one of Bucknell's largest traditions, especially for the Greek community at Bucknell. Therefore, most of the students and especially sorority members did not find it necessary for there to be mandatory male participation.

It was quite obvious during the week at many of these events that the main and greatest turnout of participants were females and the greatest amount of participation came from the sororities. Although Sig Derby has always been open to everyone's participation, it was even encouraged more this year that fraternities and other organizations participate. It just holds true that the tradition is already in place and that it will do nothing but hurt the philanthropy of Sigma Chi to place more restrictions on the week.

It was also a nuisance to many of the participants that the routines for the lip sync on Saturday afternoon had to be video taped and previously screened. It was actually kind of insulting that the administration did not trust us as adults to create and perform an upstanding lip sync number for competition. The reason that this restriction was placed upon the groups was because of the provocative numbers from sororities in the past. However, we are all grown adults at this university and should be able to exhibit each and every one of our First Amendment rights during this competition.

This brings up another point. Why is it that the administration and faculty can put limits and restrictions on the kind of performances that are displayed at Sig Derby lip sync? This is really the same violation of our First Amendment rights as it would be if someone were to tell us what could be published in all of our on campus newspapers and publications. This would definitely not go over well with the student body here at the University, because it is not OK for anyone to be defining what we can or cannot say and do.

It was actually kind of insulting that the administration did not trust us as adults

I understand the problems that many people have had with the lip sync routines in previous years, these are all valid complaints. However, although Bucknell is a private institution, it is still not within the authority of the administration to take away the First Amendment rights of its students.

Most importantly, I think it should be noted and remembered that this is all for a good cause. Everything that goes on during Sig Derby Days is to benefit a local cause in our surrounding community. It is most important, and I would think the administration would agree, that all of our students, and especially our Greek community, be invested and involved in the welfare of the surrounding community of where we go to school. This should be the main issue. I believe that by getting caught up in the minor restrictions and formalities of a fun event like Sig Derby, takes away from its initial intent. Lets keep things in perspective!

Next week:

Men's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette

Baseball vs. Holy Cross

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS THURSDAY

Athlete of the week:

Eric Muzi '99 (baseball) hit .500 (8-16) in Bucknell's four game series vs. Lafayette.

Bison dominate at home track Invitational

Brian Schiding '00 takes home two victories; women set three school records

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The weather wasn't exactly perfect, the conditions weren't exactly ideal and the competition wasn't exactly top-notch, but last week's Bucknell track-and-field invitational served a larger purpose for head coach Art Gulden and the Bison—it provided a springboard to the Patriot League Championships in three weeks.

In last Saturday's rain-soaked meet, both the men's and women's teams scored impressive team victories. The men earned 225 points to win their six-school meet, holding off second-place Cornell (166 points) and Towson State (81). The women breezed to a victory over six teams, winning 255 points, outdistancing second-place Cornell by nearly 100 points. The win exacted a measure of revenge for the two teams, as both fell to the Red Raiders in an indoor meet held earlier in the year.

"This was a much better performance than when we went up there in the winter," Gulden said. "We were ready to beat them this time."

The men's team was led by Brian Schiding '00, whose long jump of 23 feet, 2 inches won the competition by more than two feet over second-place Darrione Hall of Canisus. Schiding also eked out a victory over to Syracuse jumpers in the triple jump. In addition, he also ran the leadoff leg for the men's 400-meter relay team which finished second.

"We try to get him involved in multiple events regularly, something that's hard for a freshman to do," Gulden said. "I've tried to do things like that in the past, and at times, it's backfired on me. As long as he continues to show he's ready, though, we'll continue to put him in tough situations."

Steve Williamson was also a multiple-event winner for the Bison, earning a solo victory in the 400-meters before running the second leg of the victorious 4x400-meter relay team. Mike Ditzel '98, Brian Cagno '97 and Brett Warner '97, the other three legs of the 4x400 team, rounded out the top four places in the individual 400-meter race.

Brian Torres '98 recorded another impressive showing in the 800-meter run, finishing the damp course in 1:54.62 to post a one-second victory over Cornell's Trent Stellingwer-

see TRACK, page A9

Baseball continues fight for playoff berth

BY JEFF CAMPAGNA

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The men's baseball team split a doubleheader against Lehigh this week to hold on to third place in the Patriot League. The Bison stand at 16-16-1 overall and 7-5 in the league.

With two more four-game division series left to play, the Bison baseball team remains in third place in the Patriot League, still jockeying for one of three playoff spots.

Bucknell (16-16-1 overall) did not pick up any ground this past weekend, going 2-2 Saturday and Sunday against a weaker Lafayette squad. Navy (8-2) and Army (9-3) remain atop of the Patriot League, in front of the 7-5 Bison. Bucknell looks to strengthen its position this weekend, when the team travels to Worcester to play four games with the occupants of the league basement, Holy Cross.

In out-of-league action, Bucknell split a doubleheader with St. Bonaventure last Wednesday, blasting the Bonnies 16-4 in the opener, and then dropping a close one at 7-6. Ed Soley '00 started and picked up the win for the Bison, despite giving up four runs over four innings. Doug Hoffman '97 finished off the effort, shutting out St. Bonaventure the rest of the way. The Bison sticks were booming right off the bat, as they picked up 10 runs in the first two innings. Second baseman Dave Apollon '98 had a busy day, knocking a homer and stealing two bases while driving in two runs and scoring three.

After all of that offense, things calmed down at the start of the second game. St. Bonaventure took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth, only to have it spoiled by a five-run rally by the Bison. But the Bonnies did not die, tagging relievers Matt Potalivo '00 and Mike Anders '98 for five runs over the final two frames, to pull out a 7-6 victory. DH Erich Muzi '99 turned in a fine performance, going 3-5 with a triple, a stolen base, and an RBI.

Muzi continued to hit with authority Saturday against Lafayette, once again pounding out three hits. Anders turned in a masterful performance, scattering three hits over seven innings to pick up his fourth win of the season, 9-1. The Bison did most of their damage late, scoring two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and then pushing across four runs in the sixth. Apollon jacked his fifth homer of the year, a solo shot, in the sixth, while SS Joe D'Orazio '98 hammered a two-run blast in the fourth. Unfortunately for Bucknell, the second game was postponed until Sunday due to inclement weather, which resulted in a rather uncommon occurrence of a tripleheader.

The Bucknell bats were stifled

see BASEBALL, page A10

McIlvain, women's lacrosse upset Lehigh

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The women's lacrosse team improved to 2-1 in the Patriot League.

BY HALEY FUTTERKNECHT

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell women's lacrosse proved that the beginning of its season was no fluke as the team picked up two back-to-back wins this past weekend over Lehigh and Drexel, before the beleagured squad fell to Colgate.

The Bison scored an emotional 7-5 win against Lehigh in the rain. This first-ever win over the Mountain Hawks in 20 meetings puts Bucknell at 2-1 in the Patriot League. Lehigh previously defeated Rutgers, a team that had defeated the Bison earlier this season.

Lehigh, the defending Patriot League champion, game out confident but Bucknell's attitude was at a new level of togetherness. "Right from the beginning we got all the scrappy balls, got our checks off and picked up players in the midfield. Our attack came together allowing us to settle and gain possession," Heidi Hammes '99 commented.

Bucknell frustrated the Mountain Hawks, applying constant pressure. The Bison's previous trouble with ground balls seemed to be rectified beautifully against Lehigh.

One of the most intriguing aspect about the Bison is that there is no player that is a constant standout. Kate McIlvain '97 was the standout against Lehigh with her four-goal contribution. Amy Green '97, Coyne, and Hammes all contributed single goals to the effort. Liz Murphy '99 added an assist as Bucknell outshot Lehigh 21-14.

Bucknell's practice on its free position shots definitely showed against Lehigh. McIlvain baffled the Lehigh goalkeeper with a beautiful fake followed by a goal on an free position shot.

The defense excelled with a patience that frazzled Lehigh, making them unable to get their cutters through and their passes off. Jen Rose '97 was an obvious defensive standout as she single-handedly halted

see LACROSSE, page A10

Flash in the Pan

Master of the Game: In a feat not panelled in recent times, 21-year-old Tiger Woods became the first black man and youngest-ever player to win the Masters Golf Championship this past week in Augusta. It was Woods' first Grand Slam as a professional, and he played it in style, shattering the mark for largest victory margin in winning by 12 strokes, as well as breaking Augusta National's course record for both 72 holes and tying the mark for 54 holes. Lagging considerably behind Woods was Tom Kite, who finished at six under par. In other noteworthy Masters news, last year's champion Nick Faldo and runner-up Greg Norman both missed the cut this year at Augusta.

Honoring Robinson: All around the country this past Tuesday baseball honored the legendary Jackie Robinson's 50 year anniversary of breaking the color barrier in the Major Leagues. In a special tribute to Robinson in New York, play was stopped for 15 minutes during the Mets-Dodgers game to commemorate the occasion and announce that the number 42, Robinson's number, will be retired by every Major League team to honor the legend. Robinson played for the then-Brooklyn Dodgers and went on to win both the Rookie of the Year and MVP awards.

NHL Playoffs Set: The New Jersey Devils edged out the Philadelphia Flyers to claim the top seed in the East, and the Colorado Avalanche struggled down the stretch but still claimed the top seed in the West as the NHL playoffs began yesterday. In Eastern conference play, the Devils face the #8 Montreal Canadiens, the second-seeded Buffalo Sabres face the Ottawa Senators, the #4 Florida Panthers face the New York Rangers and, in Mario Lemieux's final playoffs, he and the Pittsburgh Penguins face off against the Flyers.

In the West, the defending Stanley Cup champion Avalanche take on the Chicago Blackhawks, the surprising Dallas Stars, seeded number two, take on the Edmonton Oilers, the third-seeded Detroit Red Wings face the St. Louis Blues and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks will take on the Phoenix Coyotes.

Blown Away: The Windy-City Chicago Cubs set a National League record Tueday against the Colorado Rockies by losing their 11th staright game to open the season. The woeful Cubs broke the record of 10 games, set by the Atlanta Braves in 1988. The Major League record is 21 games, set by the Baltimore Orioles in 1988.

Golden-Boy: In the fight for the claim to best pound-for-pound fighter in the world, Oscar De la Hoya defeated champion Pernell Whitaker in a unanimous but controversial decision. All three judges gave De la Hoya a considerable victory, but those in attendance felt that the fight was dead even, leaving many calling for a rematch.

Women's Lacrosse Top 10

1. Maryland 11-0
2. Loyola 9-0
3. N. Carolina 11-1
4. Virginia 10-3
5. William and Mary 8-3
6. Penn State 8-4
7. Temple 8-2
8. James Madison 8-4
9. Dartmouth 7-1
10. Princeton 5-5

ALSO INSIDE

Ultimate Frisbee See page A11

Softball See page A10

Men's Tennis See page A14

Cycling See page A11

Sweta Shah—The Bucknelian

The men's lacrosse team suffered two more defeats this week.

See page A14

SPORTS

Golf ends season at Rutgers Invitational

Josh Hartman '98 fires a one-under 70 as team finishes fifth overall at Rutgers

BY ERIC KEBER

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team concluded its spring season last Saturday with an impressive fifth-place finish at the Rutgers Invitational in Piscataway, New Jersey. Josh Hartman '98 turned in a noteworthy performance with a carrier-best one-under par 70 in the first round of competition on Friday, and eventually finished second overall for the Invitational.

The Bison finished with a total of 476 shots. The 36 hole, two-day tournament was shortened to 27 holes because of rain on Saturday.

Seton Hall won the invitational with a score of 460 followed by Princeton and St. John's both at 469. Western Kentucky finished one stoke ahead of Bucknell with a score of 475.

"We had a really good performance," co-captain Mark McGinly '97 commented. "Josh played really well. He sort of carried us through. There were 19 teams there, so anytime we come in fifth [it] is a good performance."

Hartman shot a 109 for the 27 holes played, shooting 39 on the second day of competition. "In some ways it was nice but in others it was frustrating, " Hartman said of his performance. "It was a nice way to end the season but it is little consolation for not getting into the season-ending tournaments."

Hartman's score tied him for first individually with Princeton's Ben McConahey, sending the two to a sudden death playoff. On the first hole of the playoff McConahey shot par while Hartman bogeyed to place second in the individual competition.

Todd Schneider '99 was Bucknell's second lowest scorer with 119. Eric Shortz '98 shot 123, Tony Calandra '99 shot 125 and McGinly shot 129 to complete the Bison's scoring.

The team was a little frustrated at not being selected to go to any post-season tournaments. "We did well, really well. Oddly enough we've done worse in the past and been closer to making the tournaments," Hartman stated. "This year we were just overlooked."

"We had a lot better season than people thought we were going to have," added McGinly.

McGinly, the sole senior on the squad, will be missed next season. "We lose Mark, who was one of the co-captains, but we will return six players," Hartman commented. "We hope to be getting some good recruits and Coach Thompson is really looking forward to next season."

Bucknell's Welch earns Patriot League scholar-athlete honors

Bucknell's Tom Welch '97 has been selected as the Patriot League scholar-athlete in the sport of men's basketball. Welch, a management major with a 3.8 GPA, scored a career-high 20 points in his last collegiate game, a 76-75 loss on ESPN to Navy. He was also named to the Patriot League all-conference tournament team along with teammate J.R. Holden. On the season, Welch started 26 of 28 games, averaging 7.6 points and 4.2 rebounds to help Bucknell to an 18-11 record. He was also a tri-captain for the Bison. Off the court, Welch was named to the GTE/CoSIDA District II Academic All-American squad. He is also an active member of Bucknell's NCAA Student-Athelte Advisory Committee.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Bucknell runners (from left) Brian Herf '99, Jason Trollope '99 and Dave Bofenbrenner 'challenged the steeplechase at Saturday's Bucknell invitational.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Brian Schiding '00 won the long jump and triple jump at this week's Bucknell invitational.

TRACK

from page A8

ff.

"Brian's getting ready to run really fast," Gulden said. "He just needs some more competition to really push him over the top."

Bison men were also winners in three other events. Ron Hess '00 (1500m), Brian Volpicelli '98 (discus), and the 4x800m relay team all enjoyed first-place finishes.

On the women's side, the Bison throwers once again outclassed all comers. The women earned three of the top five places in the shot-put, four of five in the discus, and all five positions in the hammer throw. Senior Lisa Allen's hammer throw of 157 feet, six inches broke the existing school record in that event. Joylyn Brown '98 (150 feet, one-half inch) also broke the previous hammer throw record.

"We run very deep in those kinds of events," Gulden said. "we can just point you with numbers, and the points pile up quickly."

Tria Tyler '99 added to the throwers' successful afternoon by winning the shot put event. A Bucknell woman has won the shot put in every meet the Bison have entered this season.

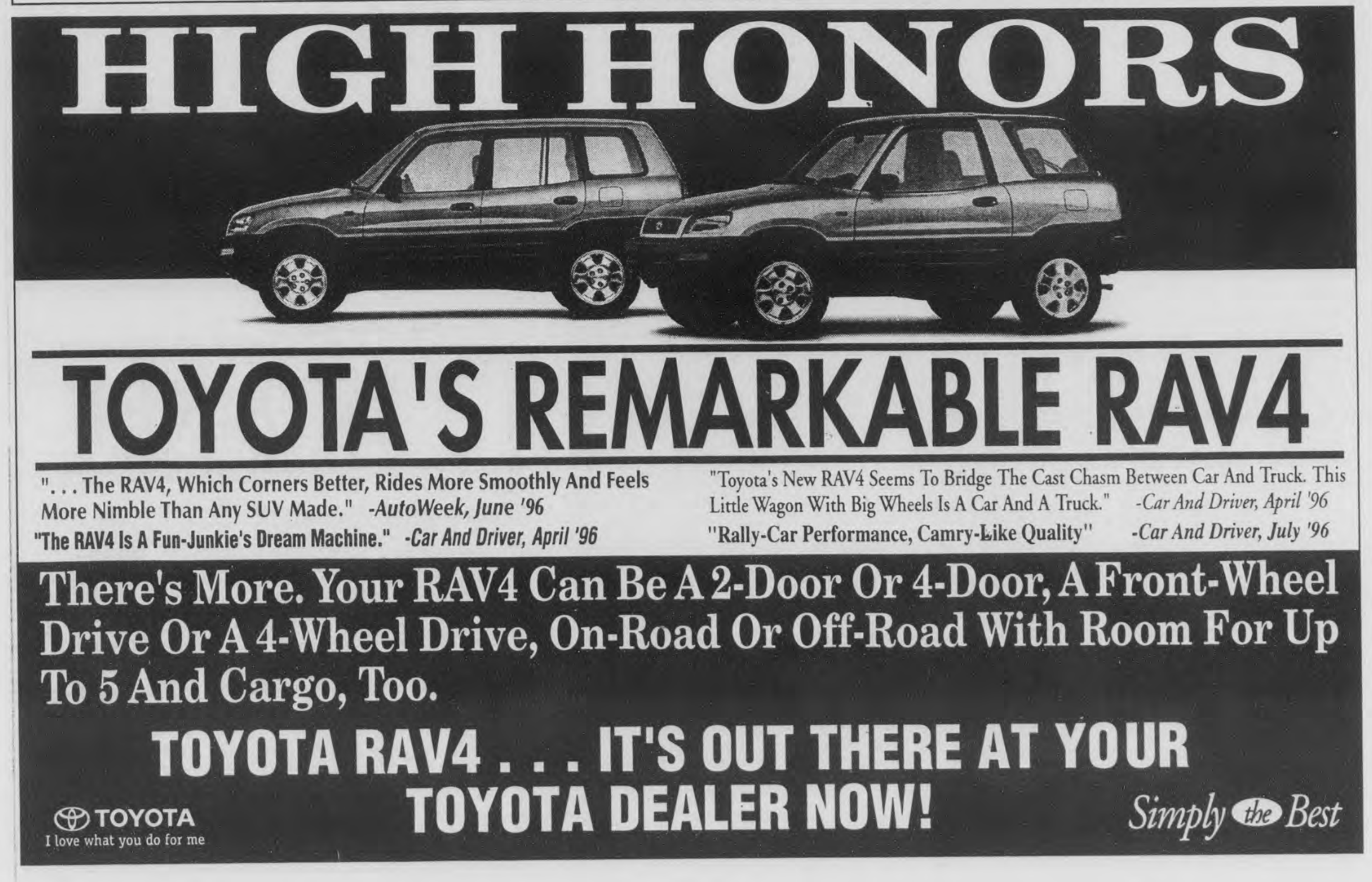
Two other school records toppled in the women's meet. Sophomore Julie Sweitzer's time of 4:37.09 in the 1500-meter run was good enough to beat Cornell's Miranda Kaye by nearly eight seconds, and sophomore Pamela Richardson's 2:12.93 in the 800-meters was a new Bucknell women's record.

Kate Dei Cas '97 (long jump), Kim McGrath '00 (triple jump), Annie Hamlin '99 (3000m) and the 4x800 relay team all added to the women's victory total.

The Bison travel next to Shippensburg in what will be their only dual meet of the season. The traditionally competitive and characteristically fierce meet with Shippensburg has been dominated by Bucknell in recent seasons, but Gulden expects the meet to be yet another crucial test in preparation for the League Championships. Shippensburg runs nearly as deep as the Bison, and have improved the quality of their program in recent years.

"It's unfortunate that this meet has to be at Shippensburg this year, because it's going to be a very competitive meet," Gulden said. "We don't like them, and they don't like us. We really want to win this one."

"So he said to me, 'gunga-la-gunga,' which means upon my death bed, I'll be able to write sports, so I got that going for me, which is nice." --Write Sports and see what the dalai lama gives you



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SPORTS

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Leftfielder Jen Jasionowski '97 helped the Bison to a 3-3 league record last week. Bucknell hosts a pair of doubleheaders this week.

Softball upsets Colgate; continues turnaround

BY CHRIS ELLIS

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Being handed 14 consecutive losses is a fate that no team wants handed to it. For the Bucknell softball team, though, its abysmal early-season stretch could be paying unlikely dividends. Dividends coming in the form of wins where the games really count—the league standings.

After beginning non-league play 5-18, including the 14-game losing streak, the Bison have rebounded to take five of their first eight Patriot League games, moving into a second-place tie in the league. Bucknell split a pair of games against Lafayette last weekend before sweeping a doubleheader at Colgate. The Bison lost both games of a non-league doubleheader vs. Cornell.

Again, the concentration on good defense paid dividends for Bucknell in the 3-3 week. The Bison made just seven errors in the six games, including an error-free doubleheader at Colgate.

In the first game of the doubleheader against Lafayette, pitcher Melanie Kulis '98 improved her overall record to 5-9, scattering three hits and allowing just one unearned run in the 3-1 victory. The Bison scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a 1-1 tie.

The Leopards, behind solid pitching by relief pitcher Erin Hall, came back to take the nightcap 2-1. The outcome wasted a fine outing by pitcher Stacey Waite '99, who retired the first 12 batters she faced and allowed only four hits.

Bucknell then traveled to Colgate and pulled a pair of upsets over the former Patriot League front runners. The Bison rebounded from a 1-0 deficit in the first game of the twinbill, scoring one run in the fifth inning and a pair in the sixth. Waite earned the win on the mound, allowing nine hits but no walks in the complete game.

Bucknell pounded out 10 hits in the nightcap, scoring three runs in the first inning and never looking back en route to a 6-3 victory. Kulis, Jenn Gombos '97 and Jen Delardo '98 each had two hits for Bucknell and Kulis went the distance for the five-hitter.

The Bison lost both games of a mid-week home doubleheader with Cornell to close out the week's schedules. Bucknell could only manage a meager four runs in the two games, losing by 2-0 and 5-4 scores.

The Bison, now 10-22 overall and 5-3 in league play, will host Rider and Lehigh in doubleheaders this weekend.

BASEBALL

from page A9

early Sunday in the first of three games, as Lafayette starter Jeff Mellick held them to one run on five hits. Apollon and first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 each collected two hits, while starter Mike Tomko '98 gave up six earned runs, absorbing the 7-1 loss.

However, the Bison quickly broke out of their mini-slump and pounded the ball with authority the next game, scoring an astonishing 21 times—their highest total in 10 years. When the smoke cleared, the Leopards were left licking the wounds of a 21-4 whipping. Starter Sean Huss '99 picked up the victory for the Bison to move to 5-0 for the season. Huss gave up three earned runs, but he didn't have much to worry about. Apollon nearly hit for the cycle in a 4-4 performance that included two doubles, a homer, and five RBI's. Ben Sauers '98 picked up three hits and three RBI's from his DH spot, while right fielder Alex Inclan '97 went 3-4 with a triple and two RBI's. All-in-all, 12 Bison collected hits in this slugfest.

A letdown was soon to follow, as the Bison dropped the final portion of the day's trifecta, 8-7. Doug Hoffman '97 was tagged for six runs while lasting just over two innings. Lafayette was shut out for the final three innings, but Bucknell's one run during this time was not enough to bring them back from an 8-6 deficit. Cann hit the lone dinger for the Bison from his DH spot, a three-run blast, for his sixth of the season. Apollon remained hot at the plate and fleet on the basepaths, picking up two hits and three stolen bases. For the week, Apollon batted a scorching .542 with three homers, three doubles and 11 RBIs while swiping five bases. Though Bucknell's second baseman has let his balanced game shine through on the field, the Bison have had trouble putting all aspects of their game together at the same time.

"We're just not managing to get the key hits when we shut the other team down, or we're not getting the pitching when we're not hitting," said Apollon. "We have good chemistry, but we're not doing the little things."

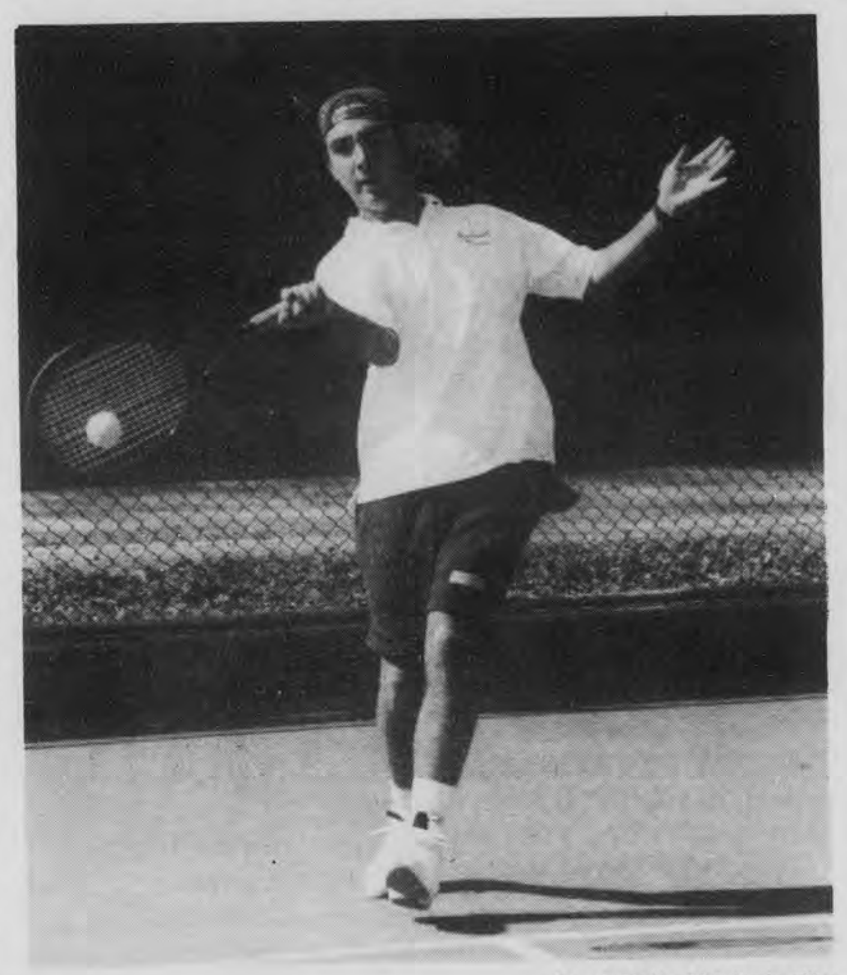
This weekend's Holy Cross series is a key to the Bison's hopes to stay afloat near the top of the Patriot League. With a huge series against first-place Navy looming on the horizon, league wins are of the essence.

T.K. Kelly shuns tennis elite for Bucknell's charm

Florida native turned down scholarship offers; is No. 1 singles player as a freshman

BY JARED SILLIKER

Bucknellian Staff Writer



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

T.K. Kelly '00 has hit with several tennis professionals and was the #32-ranked player in Florida in high school. Kelly is 6-5 as the #1 singles player for Bucknell this season.

He could have played for a more prestigious tennis program.

He could have collected lucrative athletic scholarships.

Yet freshman T.K. Kelly chose Bucknell for its academic reputation and is already the Bison's No. 1 player, setting the standard on the tennis court.

Kelly had Division I offers from North Carolina State, Illinois, Furman (S.C.) and Colgate. North Florida (Div. II), which ranked as high as #2 in the nation last year, also recruited him. He could have also walked on at the Florida state schools and played his way to a scholarship. But the Patriot League, which gives no athletic scholarships, reeled Kelly in.

So what drew him to Lewisburg?

Kelly, who doesn't qualify for any type of aid at Bucknell, said simply, "I wanted to use tennis to get into the best school possible, and visited here and loved it... Plus my parents are originally from Pennsylvania and have always encouraged me to keep Bucknell in mind. Between the academics, social aspects and overall size, Bucknell was just a good fit."

Ranked as high as 32 in Florida during high school, Kelly has played No. 1 singles from the very beginning for the Bison and holds a 6-5 record this spring. The last freshman to play at No. 1 was Mark McGuire, who did so briefly during the 1991-92 season.

Kelly is there to stay, but has some big shoes to fill as McGuire ranks second in Bucknell history in overall wins with 79. Kelly currently has 12 wins as he and sophomore Steve Bomberger have teamed up at No. 1 doubles, where the tandem is 6-5 on the season.

"There's always pressure on a freshman in the starting lineup, and even more so at No. 1, " head coach Bob Hammerlee said. "But T.K. is the type of kid who can handle it—he possesses such a cool composure."

Although he's been thrown into some elite competition early in his college career, Kelly doesn't see his "baptism by fire" as overwhelming pressure. "It's so much more fun playing college tennis. It's more team oriented than in high school," said Kelly. "Also, playing in tournaments during high school, there was a lot of pressure knowing that if you if you beat this guy, you'll improve your ranking."

Also helping to ease the pressure was the level of competition in Florida junior tennis, giving Kelly invaluable experience.

"Getting a ranking as high as T.K. earned in a top area like Florida says a lot about the level of tennis he's capable of playing," Hammerlee said.

Kelly was quick to be thankful for living and playing tennis in Florida. "I had a great opportunity living in Florida—it really opened my eyes, and made me realize how hard it is to get to a high level of tennis."

Kelly's opportunities didn't stop with just living and playing in Florida.

Kelly lived in Ponte Vedra Beach (near Jacksonville) until this past summer when his family moved to Tampa. And in Ponte Vedra, across the street from his house to be exact, is where Kelly capitalized on possibiy his greatest opportunity.

There stood the ATP Tour headquarters, where many top pro players, including Todd Martin and MaliVai Washington, train along with those trying to make it on the tour. Kelly started out in clinics with other juniors, but soon worked himself into the training routines with the pros.

"As my tennis improved, they saw I could keep up and incorporated me into their programs," Kelly said.

This, along with constant playing in USTA tournaments across the state of Florida, and the nice weather that permits year-round play, Kelly had a tennis haven in which to tune his game.

"The USTA tournaments are non-stop in Florida, and there's so much competition. I just kept trying to improve and have learned a lot in junior tennis," Kelly said.

Not only has Kelly made it to a University that he loves, but with experience that few college players his age have acquired, he has eased into the nucleus of a young Bucknell team with a calm coolness. "A year ago, I might not be playing number one, but everything's come together over the past year. Coach Hammerlee and I both felt I could handle the spot, and I've felt real comfortable all along," Kelly said.

Kelly's true reasons for coming to Lewisburg are simple. He is a player who isn't concerned about big name schools, full scholarships and the glamour that goes along with it all. Kelly is a player that simply loves to play the game—period.

LACROSSE

from page A9

multiple fast breaks. The defense was anchored in goal by Aly Toombs '97.

The following day, Bucknell went on to surprise Drexel in an amazing comeback game that finished in a 6-5 Bison victory. This win ties the school record for wins in a season.

It didn't look good in the first half for the Bison, who allowed Drexel a 4-0 lead at halftime. The team was mentally and physically exhausted after its tough win against Lehigh.

"We weren't going after balls and our cradles were weak, allowing us to get checked," Hammes noted.

After halftime something clicked with the Bison, and the tide was turned. After the first and last goal scored by Lehigh in the second half, Bucknell took control and scored six goals in a row.

"We realized what we were capable of in the second half. Once we come together and work as a team, we're unstoppable," Hammes stated.

Murphy led the scoring barrage with three goals, one of which was the winning goal scored with 5:10 left in the second half. Hammes contributed two goals for the Bison and Megahn Hallahan '97 scored once. McIlvain added an assist for Bucknell.

"Our fan support at Drexel was amazing. They were extremely rambunctious and really helped to pump us up to pull out the win," Jen Gallagher '98 remarked.

Bucknell had many shots on the Drexel goalkeeper in the first half, but her skill overrode the team's efforts. The Bison smartly studied her technique and made the adjustment in the second half enabling Bucknell to get the ball in Drexel's goal.

Toombs tended goal for Bucknell and contributed eight saves.

The exhausting week finally took its toll as the team battled Colgate. Bucknell travelled to Colgate on Tuesday only to finish their Patriot League schedule disappointed. The Red Raiders added a fifth straight win to their record when they finished with the Bison, 16-6.

Hammes led Bucknell with four goals, followed by Murphy with two. Ashley Rust '00 contributed an assist. Colgate outshot Bucknell by a mere 32-28.

The win moved Colgate (9-1 overall, 2-1 league) into third place, ahead of Bucknell (9-3, 2-2) in the league standings.

The Bison are back at home on Saturday as they battle St. Joseph's allowing for a perfect spectator family activity. Bucknell travels to Lock Haven on Monday in their last away-game effort.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Doug Hoffman '97 picked up a save in a 7-6 win over St. Bonaventure this week, but was lit up for six runs against Lafayette.

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SPORTS

Cycling earns strong finish at ECCC Championships

BY WHIT YOST

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Members of the men's A Bucknell cycling team (from left) Tim Gernitis '98, Marc Ducharme '98 and Ryan Stenken '98 earned a 25-second victory in last weekend's race at Army.

This past weekend, the Bucknell Cycling team traveled to West Point, New York for the 1997 Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships at Army. Despite adverse weather conditions and a large amount of driving, the team managed to provide one of its most stellar championship performances.

The racing began late Saturday morning with the Men's C race. Mike MClane '98 and Mike Rizzi '00 both rode strong races to cross the line in the front group. In the Women's B race, Maryann Cieliesz '99 climbed well to finish in the top twenty in her race. Towards the end of the first set of races however, a strong storm blew in, sending down hard rain and dropping temperatures into the forties. In the Men's B race, only Whit Yost '99 was able to complete most of the race until a mechanical problem ended his hopes for a high placing.

"I was feeling really good," Yost said, "The weather really suited my riding style. With one lap to go I lost my chain on the last climb, and my fingers were too numb to put it back on. By the time I did, my race was over."

In the Men's A race, the same weather took its toll on most of the starters. With most of the race finished, only Marc Ducharme '98 and Tim Gernitis '98 remained. On the last lap, Ducharme got into a break of about six riders. The break rode to a lead of almost three minutes. He held-on up the last climb to beat all of his breakaway companions save one, earning him second place. Gernitis exploded up the last climb to drop everyone in his group to take 7th place.

"I just went as hard as I could," Gernitis said . "Nobody could stay on my wheel."

The next morning started with the Team Time Trial. The Men's B team of Yost, Diran Ayandele '98 and Brett Bailor '00 rode well together to capture 7th place. Erin Hemler '98 teamed-up with Cieliesz to garner 8th place in the Women's A division. Last but certainly not least, was the Men's A competition in which Bucknell was the defending Eastern Conference Champions. Gernitis, Ducharme, Ryan Steneken '98, Dan Doolan '00 and Brian Hill '98 combined to win the event by an astounding 25 seconds. The win represented the largest margin of victory for the team in the last two years.

That afternoon, the team traveled into the center of Army's campus to compete in the Criterium. The Men's B race went well as Hill and Ayandele showed that they are two of the conference's best sprinters by riding to 7th and 8th places respectively.

The highlight of the day though, was once again the Men's A race. Ducharme, obviously not tired from his second place in the Road Race the day before or first place in the team time trial that morning found himself in yet another breakaway with 8 laps remaining. On the last lap, Ducharme led for most of the way, not allowing anyone to come around him. No one could match his speed up the final section, and Ducharme became the 1997 Eastern Conference Criterium Champion.

"I can't believe it!" he said. "After yesterday and this morning I was really unsure how I would ride this afternoon. Me and the Princeton guy decided to work together on the last lap, and I guess I was the strongest. I'm thrilled!"

Thanks to his consistency, Ducharme was second overall for the combination of all events that weekend. It was the best overall finish ever for a Bucknell rider.

It was the perfect end to a nearly perfect weekend. This week the team will take its longest trip of the 1996-97 season to compete in races at Williams College and the University of Connecticut.

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CONCUSSIONS

from page A1

Others to "get their bell rung" were Koichiro Oe '99, who suffered his during practice, and goalie Paul Bruccoleri '98. Bruccoleri actually suffered his concussion delivering a hit during a game.

Concussions are common in today's sports culture, but few people actually understand what a concussion is or its reverberation on the athlete.

> ***"Concentrating on anything hurts your head."***
>
> ***—Mike Vallone '99***

"Concentrating hard on anything hurts your head," Vallone said.

Wisor concurred, adding that there is "an inability to think... I had a splitting headache for a week."

When a player suffers a concussion, what is actually happening is, "localized swelling of the brain and adequate blood supply may not be getting there... It is a relative compromise of normal functioning," said Dr. David Stechschulte, medical director of student health services.

In layman's terms, upon receiving a blow to the head, the brain tissue swells as would any other bruise to the arm, leg, etc. The difference with the brain is that it is locked in the cranium and there is no room to swell.

However, despite the horror stories about concussions, Stechschulte maintains that most are not critical injuries.

"If treated properly, even a grade III (very severe) concussion will heal without problem."

As part of the healing process, the player who suffers the concussion must sit out a week of practice or contact until they are asymptomatic, meaning that they have gone a week without any problems, headaches or other symptoms. The reason for this week off is what Stechschulte referred to as second impact syndrome. This syndrome means that if there are two minor head injuries within 7-10 days, it can result in a severe situation.

The four concussions on the men's team have all been either Level I or Level II concussions, which is moderate and usually the patient is able to return to action in a week.

So what is responsible for the sudden rash of concussions, as current players and coaches do not remember a single concussion in the last four years. The popular culprit is the new lighter helmets the players are wearing this year.

Wisor and Vallone both brought up the helmets as the major factor for the recent trend. "I think the helmets are definitely a factor. They're too light and have limited padding," Vallone said.

However, men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson cites the physical play of today's lacrosse as the major factor. He did acknowledge the influence of the new helmets by admitting that "this [rash of concussion] is more than we've had in the last couple of years," but quickly added, "lacrosse is much more physical today... kids need to learn that the helmet shouldn't be used as a battering ram," as was the case with Bruccoleri.

As for Vallone's case, Jamieson thinks that more of the damage was done when "Vallone fell over backwards and whiplashed his head against the ground."

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Mudsharks do battle at William and Mary's "Funkengrooven Fest"

BY DROOPY O' BRIEN

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell Mudsharks competed in last week's tournament at William and Mary.

Last weekend the Bucknell Mudsharks traveled to The College of William and Mary to take on a host of talented teams at the Funkengroovin Fest. The team carried only two seniors, as the rest of the team was underclassmen preparing to do battle with an experienced field.

The first to challenge the Sharks was the athletic hosts of the tournament, William and Mary. Right out of the gates Bucknell faced a team that could have easily walked all over them. The Mudsharks dug in however and in the end fought their way to a 13-6 loss. This set the theme that stayed with the team all weekend—that in the end, effort and good spirit would win the day.

The next opposition stood from an intense team from Duke University. This team, which eventually went to the finals of this tournament, jumped out to a quick lead on the Sharks. Despite the best efforts of the Sharks to regain their composure, Duke rolled on to an easy victory.

The brackets not relenting a bit, the Mudsharks faced Lehigh in their third game. It was a well-fought contest that saw Bucknell starting to breathe some life back into its team. Teams exchanged scores for a while but the eventual champions, playing with a number of alumni, proved too solid for the Sharks, who lost the spiritual leader, Chris Williams '96 with two stitches over his right eye. Although they walked away defeated, spirits stayed high for their last contest of the day.

As perfect playing conditions settled over the day, the team prepared to play what was to be its best game of the tournament. Fighting off a cold rain and increasing mud the Sharks were ready to put a bite into the University of Richmond. The game began as the teams traded points until half-time, which showed Richmond up 7-5. In the second half Richmond came out strong, as the team pushed its lead to 12-7, one point away from victory. Once again the Sharks refused to quit, and led by the advice of one Mr. Magoo, they fought back. Every member of the team stepped up the intensity and brought the score to an electrifying 12-11. Even though Richmond finally punched in the last score to take the game, the Mudsharks showed who the real winner on the field was.

The last game of the tournament came on Sunday when Bucknell prepared to play the University of Virginia. Virginia was forced to fight off the unmatched tenacity of Allison Kenney '99 before they finally put the Sharks away.

Overall the weekend was full of spirit and good times. Led by the antics of Brian Gale '97 and solid play by the entire team, the Mudsharks are ready to face off at Swathmore again this weekend.

Women's water polo splits four games at Penn State tourney

BY AMANDA WOLL

Bucknellian Team Correspondent

Last weekend the women's water polo team traveled to Penn State for a league tournament, splitting four games against Villanova, Princeton, Maryland and Penn.

In their first game, the Bison defeated rival Villanova, who is coached by a Bucknell Alumna, Vicki Gorman '92, in a close competition.

Sharon Gashlin '97 led the team with five goals as the team won by a final of 12-9. Amanda Woll '97 and Captain Kim Tierney '97 contributed two goals each. Again, the women's strong defense, led by goalie Kristin D'Agistino '00 contributed to the women's victory. D'Agistino's consistently solid performance in the cage has proved to be an asset to Bucknell's team this year.

In its second game of the weekend, Bucknell lost to the University of Maryland in another tough match. The women played a strong first half of defense, but had trouble keeping up with its opponents for the duration of the second half.

On Sunday morning, Bucknell faced Princeton University, a tough competitor. The Bison began their game with tenacity, but Princeton's offense proved to be strong. This was the first game that Bucknell lost against Princeton in the past few years. Tierney '97 led the team with four goals.

That same afternoon, the Bucknell women bounced back into competition and defeated Penn 17-2. Solid defense and heads up playing by the entire team contributed to the win. After a significant lead had been achieved, Coach Wooster put an entire team of new players in the pool.

By dynamic movement on offense as well as defense, these women proved that the Bucknell women's water polo program has a positive future. Sarah Johnson '00 had three goals, while Diana Martin '99 and Kate Wood '00 each contributed.

After the results of the women's season were tallied, Bucknell is seeded fourth for the Southern Division Playoffs, which will be held at Princeton this weekend.

In their opening game on Saturday morning, the Bison will play Villanova. This season Bucknell is 1-1 with the Wildcats and are hoping to defeat them again.

The top four seeds from Southerns will travel to Harvard next weekend to compete in the Eastern Championships.

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SPORTS

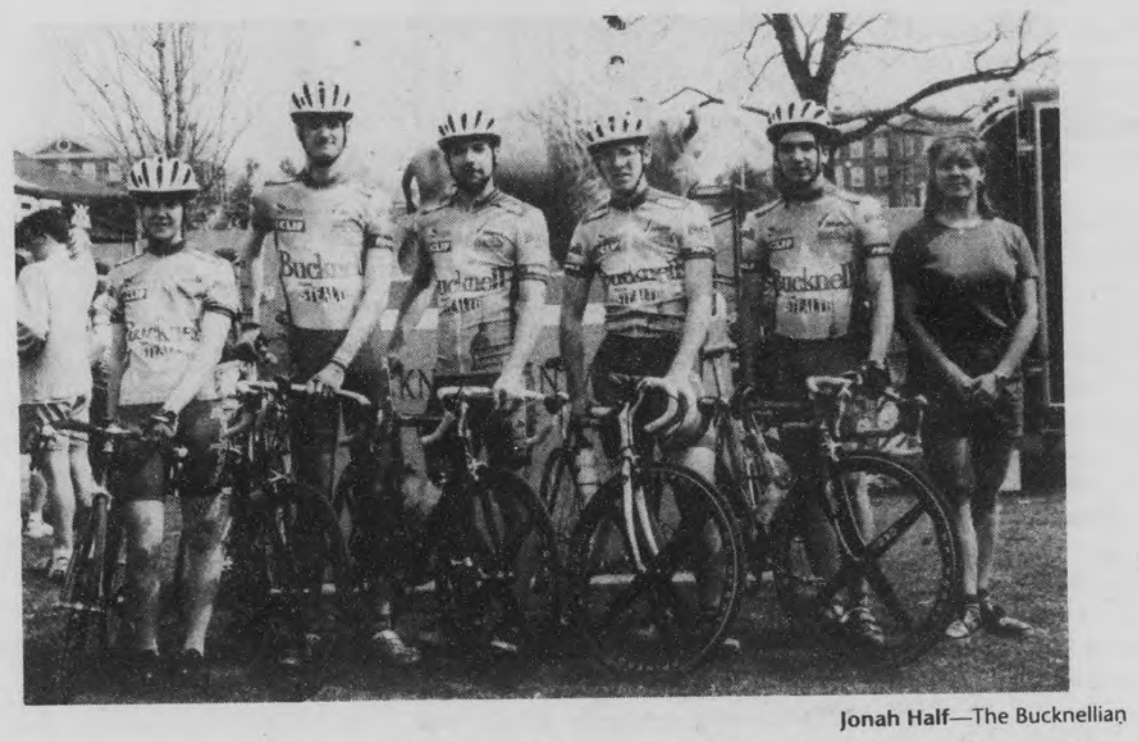
Athletes in Action

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Tim Evans (pole vault) and the men's squad finished first in its Bucknell Invitational.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Kristen Sandel '98 helped Bucknell to split a doubleheader with Lafayette this weekend.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Members of the Bucknell cycling team pose before the beginning of their races last weekend.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

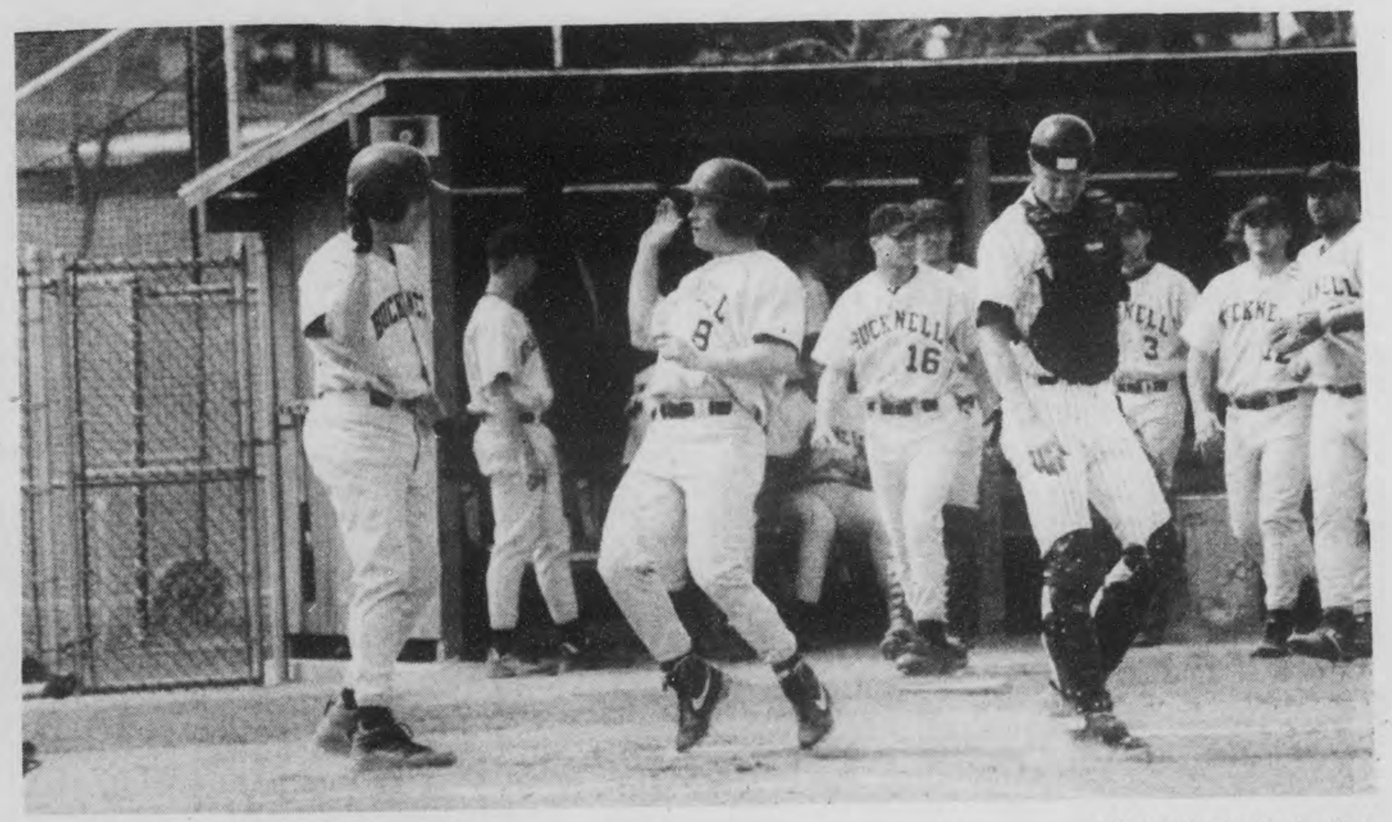
Men's tennis coach Bob Hammerlee discusses strategy with his team before last week's match with the Lehigh Mountain Hawks.

The women's crew team won all four of its races at last week's Bucknell Inivtational.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

It doesn't take an athlete—or even a human—to enjoy baseball in the freshman quad.

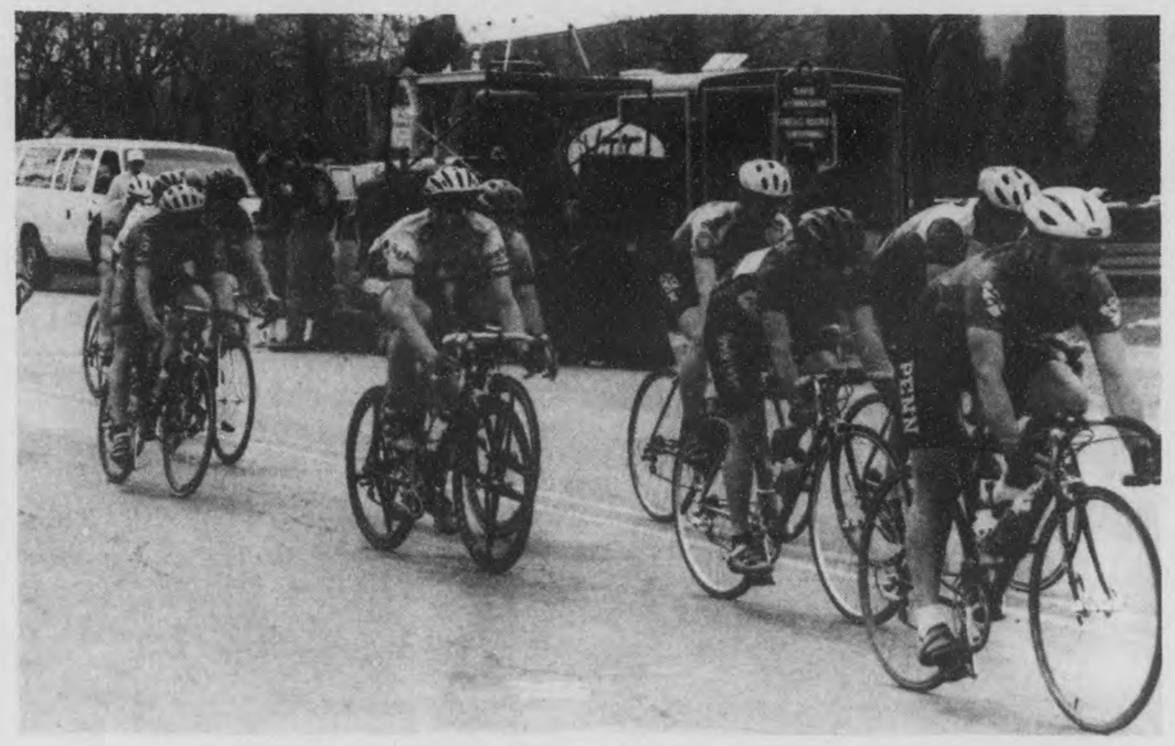


Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian

Dave Apollon '98 scores a run against Army last weekend while his teammates look on.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Students take advantage of last weekend's good weather to play volleyball in the freshman quad.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Cyclers take to the course during the men's "A" race of last weekend's Bucknell Invitational.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Members of the men's lacrosse team huddle before the second quarter of their game with Hobart.

SPORTS

Ramblings from a Bucknellian sports veteran

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson

Brett Tomlinson
Sports guest Columnist

In my return to the world of sports commentary, I had planned to extol the virtues of baseball and forever shoot down the notion that our national pastime is somehow too boring to appeal to our television-warped, short-attention-span generation. Fortunately, real news in the sports world took my mind off of my pet peeve and gave me some topical things on which to comment.

First of all, I cannot let the events that transpired at last week's Masters go unnoticed. For years, golf fans have been searching for the next Jack Nicklaus. They never realized that what they were really waiting for was the first Tiger Woods.

Of course, if Woods keeps dominating majors like he did at last week's Master's championship, professional golf could become boring due to large margins of victory. Then again, a 12 stroke Woods victory is still more exciting than watching Payne Stewart line up putts for five minutes in his hideous knickers.

Woods could very well become to golf what Michael Jordan is to basketball: simply the best to ever play the game. That is the truth, not just a potential shoe advertisement. He's the best thing to happen to golf since *Caddyshack*. Six months ago, I wrote in this column that Woods probably would not be able to dominate the game like the young Nicklaus, but he would boost interest in golf and be an incredible asset to the sport. In his first major tournament as a professional, he proved that he's everything Nicklaus was, and frankly, I'm glad. It's fascinating and exciting to realize that the best golfer in the world right now is only a year older than me. Of course, it cuts down on my excuses when my father beats me on the links, but I'll get by.

In other news around the sporting world, I'd like to give my appreciation to boxing commentator Larry Merchant for telling it like it is during last weekend's Pernell Whitaker-Oscar De la Hoya fight. In the overly hyped, utterly scripted world of boxing, it's rare to see the blunt honesty and common sense Merchant displayed before, during and after the fight.

Before the fight, a mariachi band played inside the ring "to honor Oscar De la Hoya's Mexican roots," but Merchant pointed out that De la Hoya was born and raised in the United States and the band was simply a promotional ploy to draw in Mexican fans. Merchant summed it up beautifully, risking his job to comment, "This sucks."

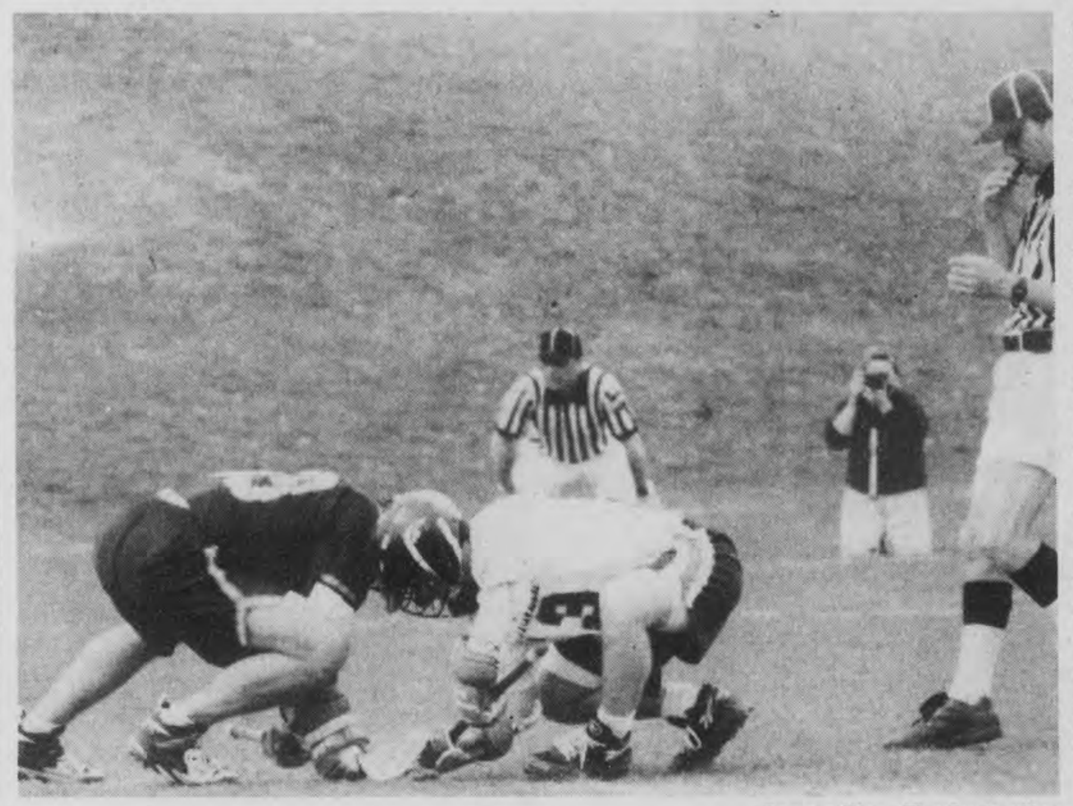
During the fight while Jim Lampley tried to subtly build up De la Hoya with jargon about "power punches," Merchant fearlessly said that he was not impressed by the young star. In fact, Merchant scored the fight as a Whitaker win, disagreeing with all three judges, and he told that to the cameras after the post-bout interviews.

Realistically, the fight was too close to call. It did not live up to the hype, but hopefully, the rematch will. The problem with boxing is that with so few fights and with viewers paying such a high price for each one, the commentators have to lie through their teeth to make everything seem like the best fight ever. Otherwise, pay-per-view does not work, and what's boxing if you can watch the fight for free? Merchant did not sell out to the pressure of fooling viewers to keep the cash flowing, and I'm one grateful boxing fan.

Finally, as sports fans brace themselves for the three months of hockey playoffs and two-and-a-half months of basketball playoffs, I cannot help but wonder how anyone can consider baseball the boring sport. The regular season still means something in baseball (granted, it's not as important as it once was). Realistically, the regular season is just a series of shows for hockey and basketball. Any championship-caliber team could take a month off and still make it into the playoffs. I guess it just goes to show that common sense is not what it used to be. At least we still have Larry Merchant.

Frustration continues for men's lacrosse

Losing streak reaches four games after loss to Lehigh; team falls to 1-2 in league



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The men's lacrosse team's record fell to 2-7 after a pair of losses last week.

BY E.J. CRAWFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What was once a learning experience is turning into frustration for the Bucknell men's lacrosse team.

The men's losing streak reached four games after lopsided losses to UMBC and league rival Lehigh, 16-7 and 15-5, respectively. The losses drop the Bison to 2-7 overall (1-2 in league play) and the team has lost its last four games by a total of 39 goals, albeit to very tough competition.

"It's a situation where we play okay for a while and then have some serious breakdowns... We're trying to win games with younger people who don't have the game sense and experience [yet]... to do well for 60 minutes," Coach Sid Jamieson said.

The inability to play a solid game was painfully evident against nationally ranked UMBC, as the Retrievers ran off the first 10 goals in cruising to an 11-1 halftime lead. Jamieson largely blamed turnovers and impatience for the tough start, saying that "we'd turn the ball over at the midline and then they'd have the transition. Offensively we have to play with more patience and control to take some heat off the defense."

Things did not improve much for the Bison in the second half, as UMBC continued to pour it on, holding a 15-2 lead after three quarters. The Bison responded in the fourth, but it was only cosmetic as UMBC cruised to a 16-7 victory.

Michael Kennedy '99 and John Golaczewski '99, moved from midfield to crease attack, led the way for the Bison with three goals each, while Ed Joffe '99 was held to only a single goal by the Retrievers' stifling defense.

Bucknell then travelled to Lehigh hoping to get back on track and make a dent in the Patriot League. Unfortunately it was just more of the same, as Lehigh broke out to an early 6-1 lead after the first quarter and led 11-2 after three quarters.

As was the case against UMBC, Bucknell was unable to get on track as it was plagued by turnovers and badly outshot (43-22 for the game). The Bison made a late fourth quarter rally, but it wasn't enough as they fell to the Mountain Hawks 15-5.

Goalie Paul Bruccoleri '98 made 15 saves in the loss, and Golaczewski added two goals, but it wasn't nearly enough.

A major factor in the loss was the back problems of Joffe, as well as the fact that many defenses are starting to key on the star attackman. Said Jamieson, "They took him out on the extra man by covering him with single coverage, and [both teams] shadowed him for the rest of the game."

When asked whether the team is getting frustrated with the losses, Jamieson replied, "Everyone in the world gets frustrated when you don't have success; it's only natural... I just try and tell the team that there's honor in what we're doing out there... There are big games left and we just have to continue to make improvements in areas where we're struggling."

The struggling Bison get a little bit of a break this upcoming week, as they head into the heart of their Patriot League schedule with games against Colgate and Lafayette, before returning home to face second-ranked Virginia to finish up the season.

In the late-night Wednesday game, the Bison fell to nationally ranked Penn State 14-7.

Men's tennis defeats archrival Lehigh; ends road trip 8-1

BY JARED SILLIKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fifteen days, nine matches, eight wins and two long van trips.

Yet the Bucknell men's tennis team is still ticking. Not only are the Bison ticking, but also managing to defeat arch rival Lehigh in dramatic fashion, 4-3, on the 15th day, in addition to defeating Mt. St. Mary's and Duquesne to complete a perfect week.

The three wins improved Bucknell's record to 11-5.

Bucknell's only lapse in energy came against Delaware Sunday afternoon, as the men lost 5-2. "After crawling out of the van after midnight the night before, most of the guys were really flat," said head coach Bob Hammerlee.

Against Lehigh Tuesday, it was a different story. The day didn't start out so glamorous, though.

The No. 3 doubles team of Sean Galligan '98 and Drew Thimme '97 won easily, but after No. 2 doubles lost, the doubles point came down to T.K. Kelly '00 and Steve Bomberger '99 at No. 1 doubles.

Many onlookers murmured that this could mean the entire match, expecting a tough singles lineup from Lehigh. In a match that saw many lead changes and significant crowd support, Kelly and Bomberger fell 9-7, and Lehigh won the doubles point.

Bucknell then needed to win four out of the six singles matches. Behind impressive wins by Justin Quandt '00 and Adam Epstein '99, the Bison did just that.

"Justin [Quandt] played some of his best tennis of the season. His match was a very good one, though, with two freshmen baseliners battling out long points," Hammerlee said. "And Adam [Epstein] just caught fire at number five."

Quandt won, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 4 singles, while Epstein rolled 7-5, 6-1. Josh Plumb '97 and Galligan also won their singles matches, at No. 2 and No. 6, respectively.

Kelly, who sat out five matches with a pulled stomach muscle, returned to action, going 2-2 in singles play during the week.

"T.K. really hasn't shown any ill effects from his lay off," Hammerlee said.

The men travel to Lafayette and Navy this Thursday and Saturday.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Adam Epstein '99 helped the Bucknell tennis team to an 8-1 record on its recent road trip. The team's overall record stands at 11-5.

Parent's Weekend Events

Saturday:
Softball vs. Rider 1p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. St. Joseph's 1p.m.

Sunday
Women's Tennis vs. Towson St. 11a.m.
Softabll vs. Lehigh 1p.m.

Bison Calendar

Women's Lacrosse
Sat., April 19 ST. JOSEPH'S 1 p.m.
Mon., April 21 at Lock Haven
Wed., April 23 UMBC 4:30 p.m.

Softball
Sat., April 19 RIDER (2) 1 p.m.
Sun., April 20 LEHIGH (2) 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Sun., April 20 ST. JOSEPH'S 1 p.m.

Crew
Sat., April 19 at Murphy Cup Regatta in Philadelphia, PA

Men's Lacrosse
Sat., April 19 at Colgate
Wed., April 23 LAFAYETTE 3:30 p.m.

Baseball
Sat., April 19 at Holy Cross (2)
Sun., April 20 at Holy Cross (2)
Wed., April 23 at Mt. St. Mary's

Men's Tennis
Sat., April 19 at Navy
Tues., April 22 at LaSalle

Track and Field
Sun., April 20 at Shippensburg

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What golfer formerly held the record for biggest margin of victory in the Masters?
2. Who holds the record for biggest margin of victory in a Major Golf Championship?
3. What position did Jackie Robinson play for the Brooklyn Dodgers when he broke the color barrier?
4. How many African-Americans currently play for the Dodgers?
5. What player broke baseball's color barrier in the AL?

Answers:

1. Jack Nicklaus 2. Old Tom Morris–1863 Br. Open 3. 1st Base 4. one–Lenny Webster 5. Larry Doby–Cleveland Indians

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Volume 119, Number 10

Spring Weekender

April 17, 1997

inside

Arts & Entertainment

The Bison Chips take center stage tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Mixing antics with some serious harmonization, the Chips will share the concert with other a cappella groups from around the nation.

Page B3.

Science and Technology

Although plans for a new power plant originally started in 1991, it is receiving a major $12.5 million face-lift that will be completed in the next year. Deemed as a "co-generation" plant because it will produce both electricity and steam, it will replace the 45-year -old coal-burning plant currently providing power to the community power.

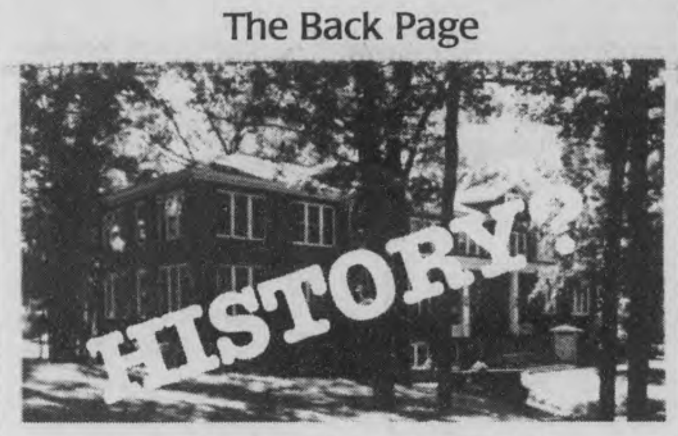
Page B14.

Features

"Having completed a semester abroad, was it really worth it? Unquestionably yes." Jeremy Flick investigates the common phenomenon known as studying abroad. Photos from all around the globe round out this feature, creating a truly international perspective.

Page B10.

The Back Page



The Capital Campaign plans to raise $150 million over the next five years. Of this amount, $30 million is earmarked towards four new facilities. Three of these new buildings would obviate the need for two current ones—the music and art building and Carnegie. At present, there are no definite plans to construct or destroy, but some are concerned while others look forward to the possibility of new buildings. Is there room for both new and old?

Check out the center pages for a glimpse of the future.

Looking for love in all the wrong places

Mistaken identity, comic inversion and double entendre set the pace in *Love for Love*

by Katryna Andrusik
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Gracing the University Theater's stage this Spring Parents Weekend will be *Love for Love*, a production of the Department of Theater and Dance. Written in the late 1600s, *Love for Love* is a restoration comedy, written mainly for the rich audience who would attend the theater to watch others, not the stage. Playwright William Congreve tells the story of Valentine and his quest to capture Angelica, one of the play's few women characters.

The play, which acts as a reflection of Congreve's society, tends to reveal the man as a domineering force and the woman as far less powerful. Shannon Kearns '97, acting the part of an unfaithful, ironically controlling female, Mrs. Foresight, said that *Love for Love* "must be taken in context of the author's time" in order for the sarcastic and brisk humor to be enjoyable. The play must be watched as an attempt "to contact those universal human truths which will be communicated to the audience," said Bob Gainer, professor of theater and director of *Love for Love*. He hopes the onlookers will "be enchanted, entertained and illuminated."

This year's production required a talented cast which can adapt to the sarcastic and formal speech of the day. After auditions were held in early February, the cast of 21 actors began a daily rehearsing schedule. While there are 13 male roles, only six women were needed and therefore cast.

Kearns believes that "the cast works as a unified whole,"

See Love, Page B2

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Todd Ross '98 (seated), Janellen Duffy '00, and Shannon Kearns '97 star in the upcoming production of *Love for Love*.

28th annual Arts Festival furnishes family fun

by Kristen Colyer

Photo courtesy of Ebby Schubert

Artists, performers, food vendors and local participants will be coming together again this weekend for the 28th Annual Lewisburg Arts Festival. This week-long celebration will begin on Friday and extend through the week as guest artists will perform each night and art exhibits will be open daily.

The 28th Annual Lewisburg Arts Festival kicks off its week-long celebration tomorrow, just in time to provide a multitude of events for both students and parents to enjoy this Parents Weekend. Sponsored by the Lewisburg Arts Council, this festival promises something for everyone.

The Lewisburg Arts Council has been a strong supporter of the arts in the community for over 30 years. Among its other functions, the council promotes local artists, conducts an art auction in the fall and finances an annual scholarship for a local high school senior. This weekend's Arts Festival is its biggest event of the year. Council President Ebby Schubert and a team of 20 other volunteers began planning the week of festivities in October. Many hours of volunteer labor have gone into bringing together all of the artists, performers, food vendors and local participants.

The result? A schedule of events which packs in enough entertainment to keep you and your parents busy all weekend long.

Throughout the week, art exhibits are open every day and performances by guest artists occur nightly. This year's theme, "Celebrate Lewis

See ARTS FEST, Page B7

Pre–meds seek advice

Professor advises students preparing for medical school

by Tracy Thiffault
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The medical profession, while extremely competitive, has recently been the subject of a nationwide trend with college students. As a result of the move toward careers in this field, the University has witnessed a doubling of the number of applicants to medical school in the past three years.

While the University has no formal pre-medical program, these students opt to fulfill medical school requirements while completing a standard four-year degree program. John Tonzetich, associate professor of biology, acts as the pre-medical adviser to these students.

The University has a good reputation with acceptance into medical schools. Eighty-five percent of students with a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are accepted. The remaining 15 percent of students usually don't get accepted because of difficulty taking the MCAT, the six hour medical school entrance examination.

Unlike the University, some schools have a cutoff GPA for those eligible to apply to medical school. Tonzetich said that while there is no cutoff here, he usually discourages students with a GPA less than 3.4 to apply in the nationwide pool of 47,000 students vying for 15,000 available positions.

When evaluating an applicant, medical schools typically focus on three main areas: the student's GPA, well-roundedness and evidence of a pre-medical internship. According to Tonzetich, a student's well-roundedness "really defines them outside of academic achievement." He also said that medical schools like to see a

See PRE-MED, Page B12

> ***"The University does provide many opportunities for getting into med school, and most students are comfortable once they get there and do well."***
>
> *—John Tonzetich*
> *associate professor of biology*
> *pre-med advisor*

Arts & Entertainment

Valentine's quest for love in "Love"

From page 1

although because the cast is so large, people are not as close as in other plays in which she has performed. Jeremy Walker '00, who is participating in his first theatrical performance at Bucknell, said that "the cast has been incredibly friendly and that I have enjoyed the opportunity the work with everyone."

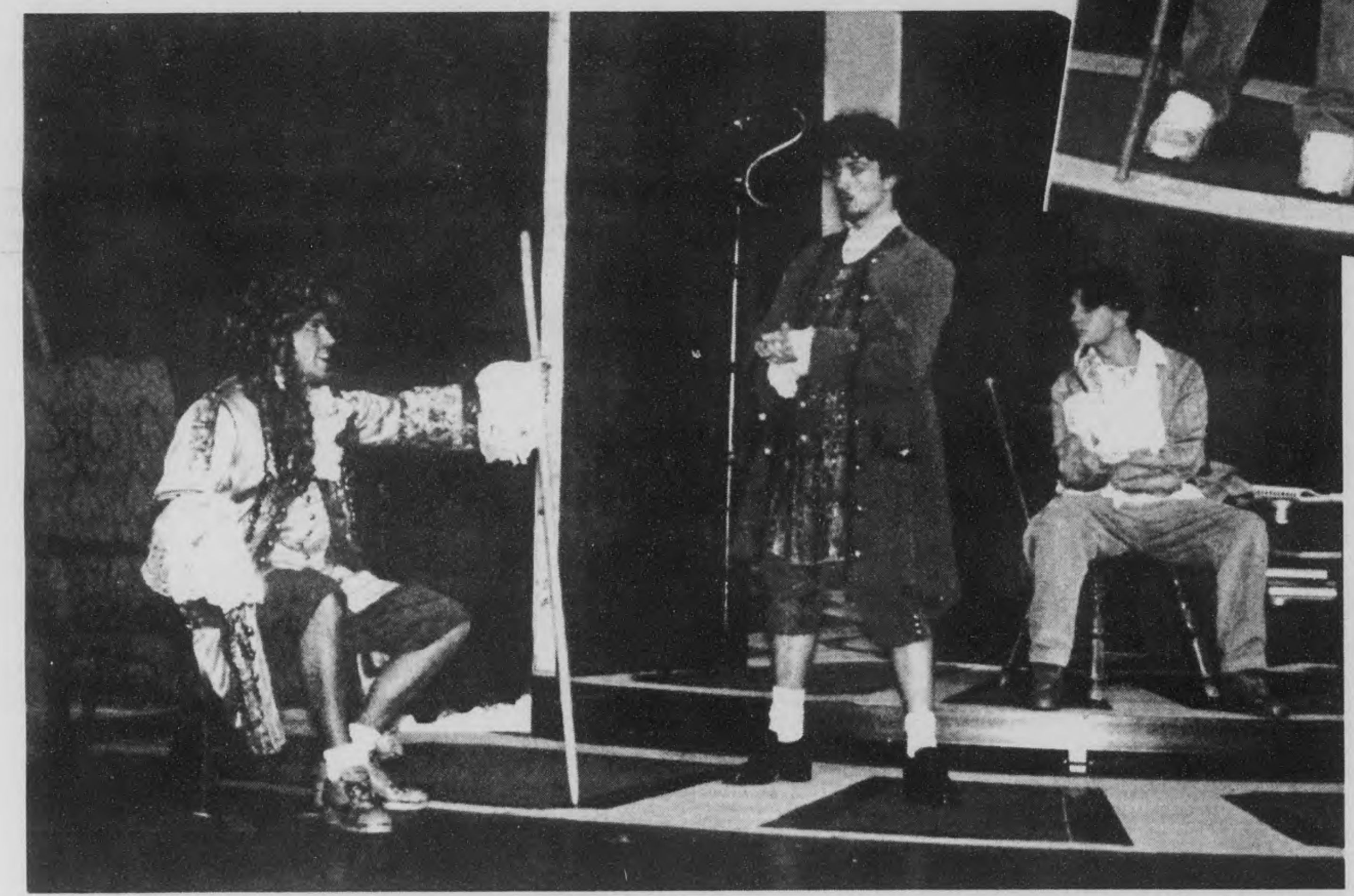
The scenery of this five act drama unfolds in a surprising manner, while the costumes (reminiscent of the 1600s) easily reflect the author's time period with frilly shirt collars, high heeled shoes and long hair wigs. Three of the costumes designed by Karen Anselm, guest costume designer from Bloomsburg University, have been made entirely from scratch.

The stage work and lighting involve the efforts of not only F. Elaine Williams, professor of theater, and Heath Hansum, lecturer in theater but also of University students. Danna Frangione, professor of dance, helped the actors to understand the dance movment of the time, and Barry Kur, graduate student from Penn State, coached them in the type of voice and inflection needed to reflect the 17th century. A harpsichord and violin will be played by students during scene changes, dance numbers and as general underscoring for the text. All effort has been focused into assuring the audience that it is England in the 1600s.

Gainer hopes that the production will be well received by its audience. The departments try to bring different types of plays to the stage each year in an attempt to diversify the artistic material the University community experiences. Last spring, *Our Town* was presented, whereas other musicals and Shakespearean plays have also been a part of the recent repertoire. Gainer strongly believes that a major responsibility of the theater and dance departments is to educate through their performances. A restoration comedy is a form of drama not often acted out at Bucknell.

Love for Love runs tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights starting at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in Coleman Hall. Tickets are $5, $4 for senior citizens on Friday and Saturday, but on Sunday and Monday there will be a discount for students when tickets will cost $4.

Below: Todd Ross '98, Randy Faust '98 and Chris Scholl '99 are among the 13 male actors in this restoration comedy, which reveals the man as the dominant force within society.



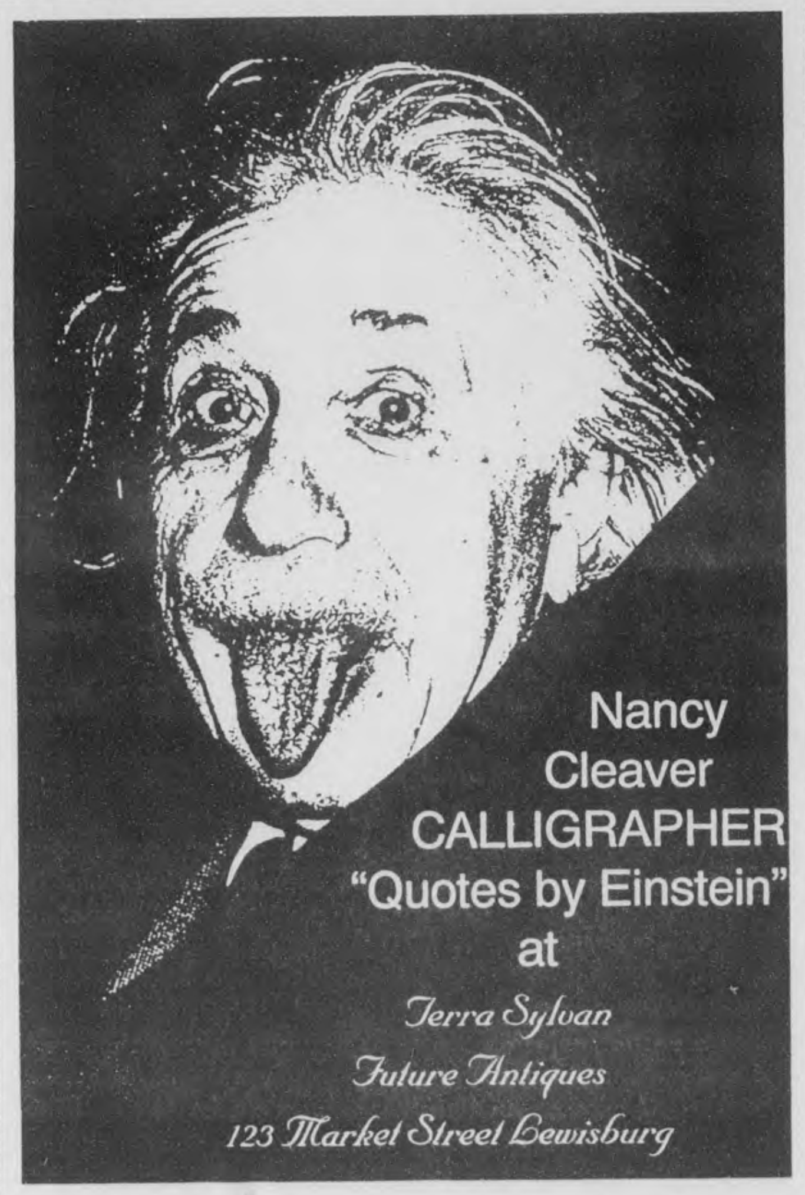
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Above: Ted Burnes '00 and Stacey Spatola '99 rehearse a scene from the upcoming performance directed by Bob Gainer. The costumes and dance movements have been fitted to the 1600s, and the actors have adopted the voice and inflection that are characteristic of that time period.

Below: (From left: Kathy Gunnett '99, Anne Flegal '00, and Sara Guediche '99 rehearse for the Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Conducted by William Kenny, the band will perform several pieces, including *Star Wars, The Stars and Stripes Forever, The Blue Bells of Scotland,* and *American Pageant.*

Jackie Debicella—The Bucknellian



Nancy
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CALLIGRAPHER
"Quotes by Einstein"
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Terra Sylvan
Future Antiques
123 Market Street Lewisburg

TWELVE MEN, FOUR PARTS AND A CAPPELLA

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips, with their energetic harmonies, will be singing five new pieces for this year's Chipfest. The tightness of the group gives its performance the support and encouragement they need in order to give the comic and melodious concert that has proved to be such a success for the past 23 years.

by Shetal Mithani
Bucknellian Staff Writer

She sat down to listen to the performance, not quite knowing what to expect. Soon, sounds of snapping, clapping and energetic voice melodies filled the room. She found herself tapping her foot and laughing aloud at the comedic performers. This was Ellen Rizzi's '00, first encounter with the Bison Chips.

"They're so relaxed and they seem to always have fun. They give out a comfortable atmosphere," Rizzi said.

As one of the many events offered on Spring Parents Weekend, the Bison Chips are performing their annual Chipfest. Two other a capella groups, the Penn Harmonics from Penn State and the Class Notes from Cornell University, will also be performing at the Chipfest, according to Trey Helms '98, a third year chip.

The Chips will open up the concert, with the two groups performing afterwards. Follwing the intermission, the Chips will perform again. The Chips will be singing nine new pieces, but not wanting to give away the names of the songs before the performance, Helms said, "We are performing songs from classic rock to folk music."

This is the 23rd year that the Bison Chips have been performing, and the Chipfest has also been around for that long.

"The Chipfest is our big annual concert. It's the concert that we work toward," Helms said.

Recently the Chips released a CD called*When the Chips hit the Fan* and according to Helms, the group probably won't put out another one for a couple of years.

In addition to performing at the University several times this year, the Chips also performed in Pittsburgh for the University's capital campaign kick-off about a month ago.

"We want to do what we can for Bucknell. If we can help Bucknell in any way, it's great," Helms said.

"The group spends a lot of time together, pumping each other up. We have this adrenaline going before the performances and it's a natural high. During the sound checks we just chill together and get pumped, and when we get on stage we're energized and ready to sing. It's a great group of guys and we've all learned a lot," Helms said.

Chipfest begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Weis Center.

Aspirations heard and voices soar in soprano concert

by Laura Vaccaro
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"It was my mother that kept me involved. I didn't want to take piano, but now I'm really grateful," said Melissa Wharton '98, commenting upon her upcoming recital.

Wharton only began studying vocal techniques here at the University, but she has sung since the age of four in her church choir. Since then, she has gone on to become a member of the Gospel and Chapel Choirs, Concert Chorale, has played the piano at proclamation and is on the volleyball team. "I can be overwhelmed with all the practices, especially during volleyball. Spending three hours in the gym a day can be really tiring," she said. Time management would be a problem for some, but as Wharton explained, "in season I can do better, because I force myself to a set schedule."

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Only studying vocal techniques here at the University, Melissa Wharton '98 has cited her mother and Joan Sutherland as voices that have influenced her singing style and techniques. She hopes to record Christian music and to become involved in singing for various outreach programs.

A recital is required for music majors but for Melissa, a Bachelor of Arts major, it is not mandatory. "Music majors normally perform recitals, but our voice teachers recommended it would be a good idea that we should do it as well," she said.

Contemporary gospel singing is Wharton's primary choice, so she has chosen four spirituals by John Carter, four Brahms pieces and one Italian aria from the opera *Rigolleto* by Verdi. "My teacher selected the pieces that went best with my voice—those that would really bring out its best qualities." She cited Joan Sutherland as a major voice that has been an influence on her sound, as well as her mother.

Wharton reflected back to her childhood when she hated to sing and how her mother would often push her to continue with music, signing her up for piano. Now, Wharton looks upon her mother as a great influence, and like her, hopes to record Christian music.

"My mother sings, and in fact, she has recorded a Christian worship music CD," she said. But Wharton's aspirations reach higher than just recording. "I'd like to sing in many different outreach programs near to where I live in Pittsburgh," she explained.

She continued to sing the praises of the music department here at the University, as Wharton feels that the small size of the classes "really gives me the individual attention that is necessary for me to improve and grow as a singer, as well as offering me the kind of criticism that I need to develop my voice further." She also mentioned that "all of the music students really support one another; we all go to each other's performances and offer encouragement."

In addition to her own selections, Wharton will sing a duet, "Elijah Rock" with Elisabeth Stevens '98. "Many performers like to have one singer perform and then another, but we decided to intermerce our singing to make it more interesting" said Wharton.

Stevens laughed as she said that she has always wanted to do a recital with Wharton, which makes the performance all the more enjoyable for her. She doesn't maintain one particular style in her singing, "because everything helps you grow, and after all, where's the variety and diversity in your art?" she said.

Similarly to Wharton, Stevens mentioned that her mother sang, played piano and was the director of her church choir, which provided her with an interest in music very early on in her life.

Susan Beckley, Steven's voice teacher, as well as her grandmother, have also influenced her progress. Her involvement in the Opera Company, Concert Chorale, Chapel and Gospel Choir has displayed her love for music and hard work through the years.

For her portion of the recital, Stevens will be performing three French songs, "Romance," "L'heure exquise" by Renaldo Hahn and "Villanelle" by Hector Baileose. In addition, she and her teacher selected two Italian Renaissance pieces, an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and four spirituals. Stevens and her teacher chose these pieces in conjunction so that they would challenge her voice and help it to grow.

Stevens hopes to go to graduate school and study performance and its history, as well as African American music and the ways in which it influences other forms and types of music.

"African American music is really not studied and is an unrecognized area; it's not celebrated enough. Because of who I am, and having been subject to so many different types of music, as well as being submerged in classical music, I find this is something that I need to do," Stevens elaborated.

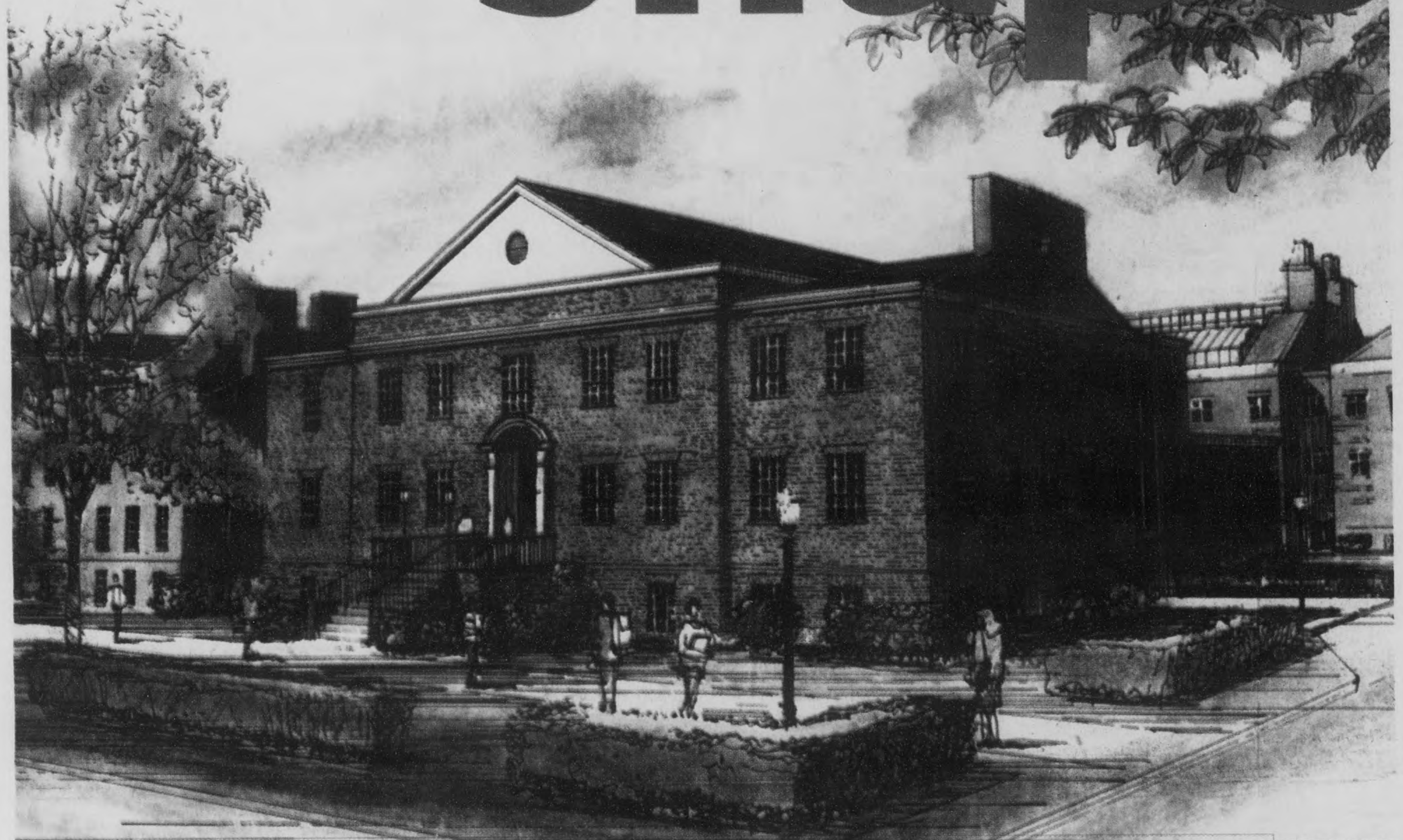
Like Wharton, Stevens strongly feels that the music department supports amd guides its students in their studies and performances. "We know all the professors, and the professors can really see where I am slacking off, which is good, because it gets me back on track," Stevens added.

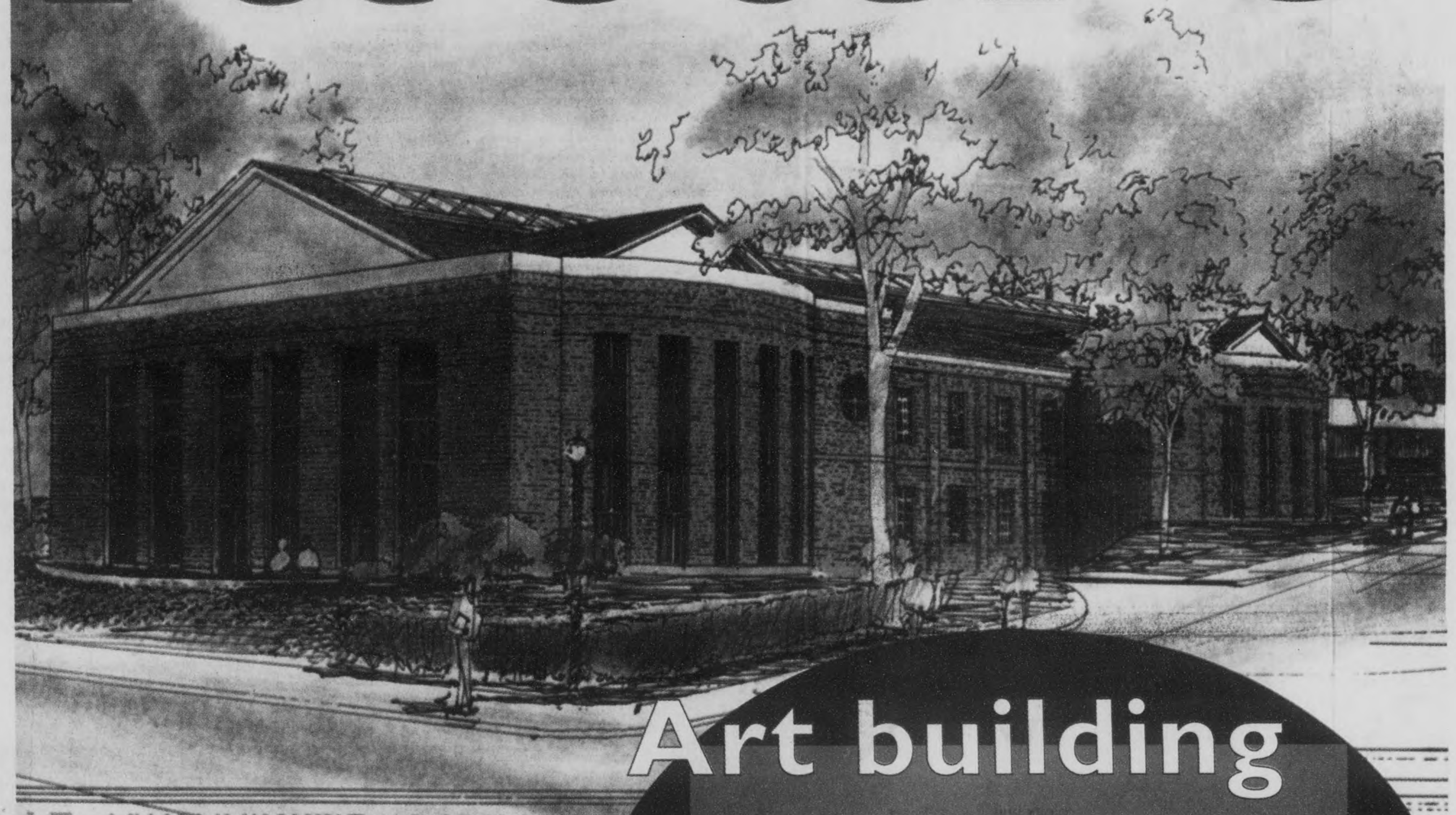
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Elisabeth Stevens '98 prefers a diversity in her music in order to help her voice grow as well as to challenge it. She will be performing a duet with Wharton called "Elijah Rock."

Wharton and Stevens will give their soprano performance next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

The shape of the future



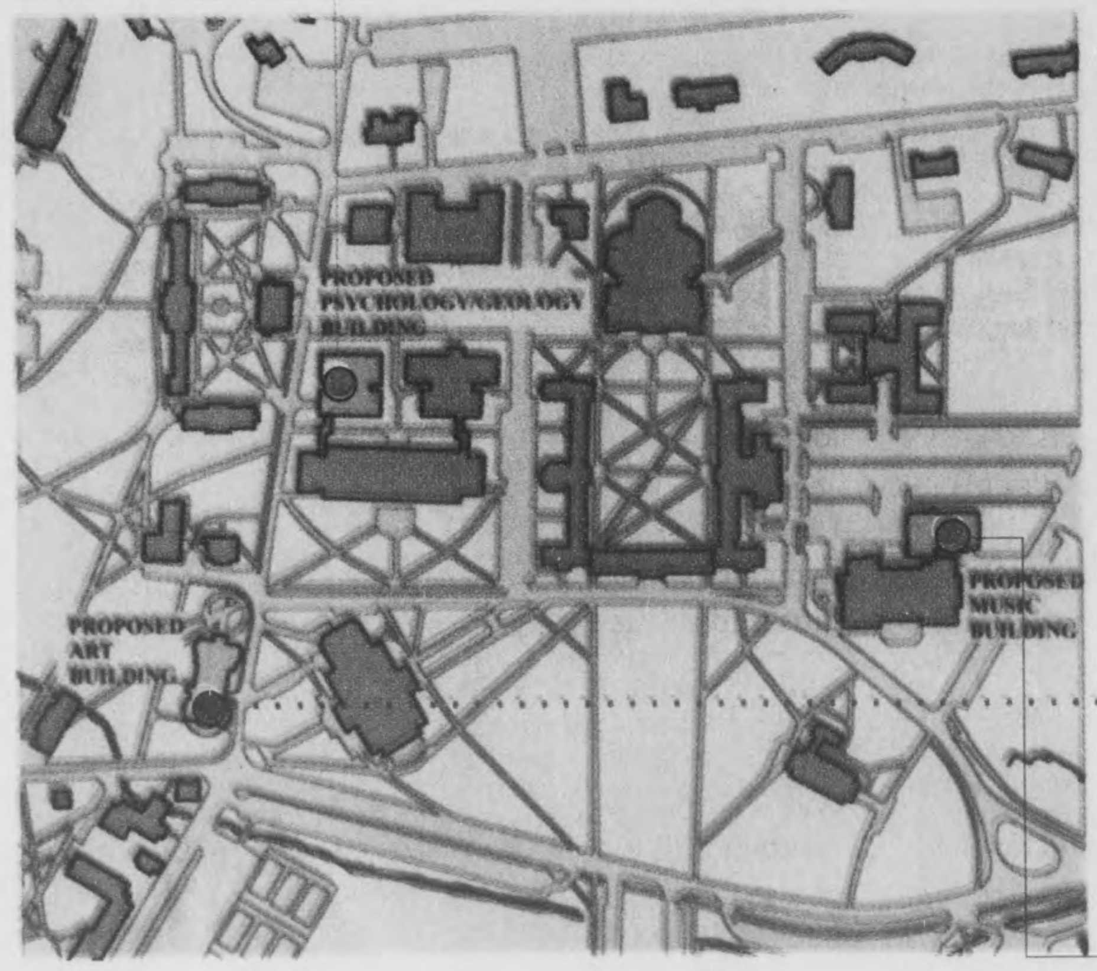


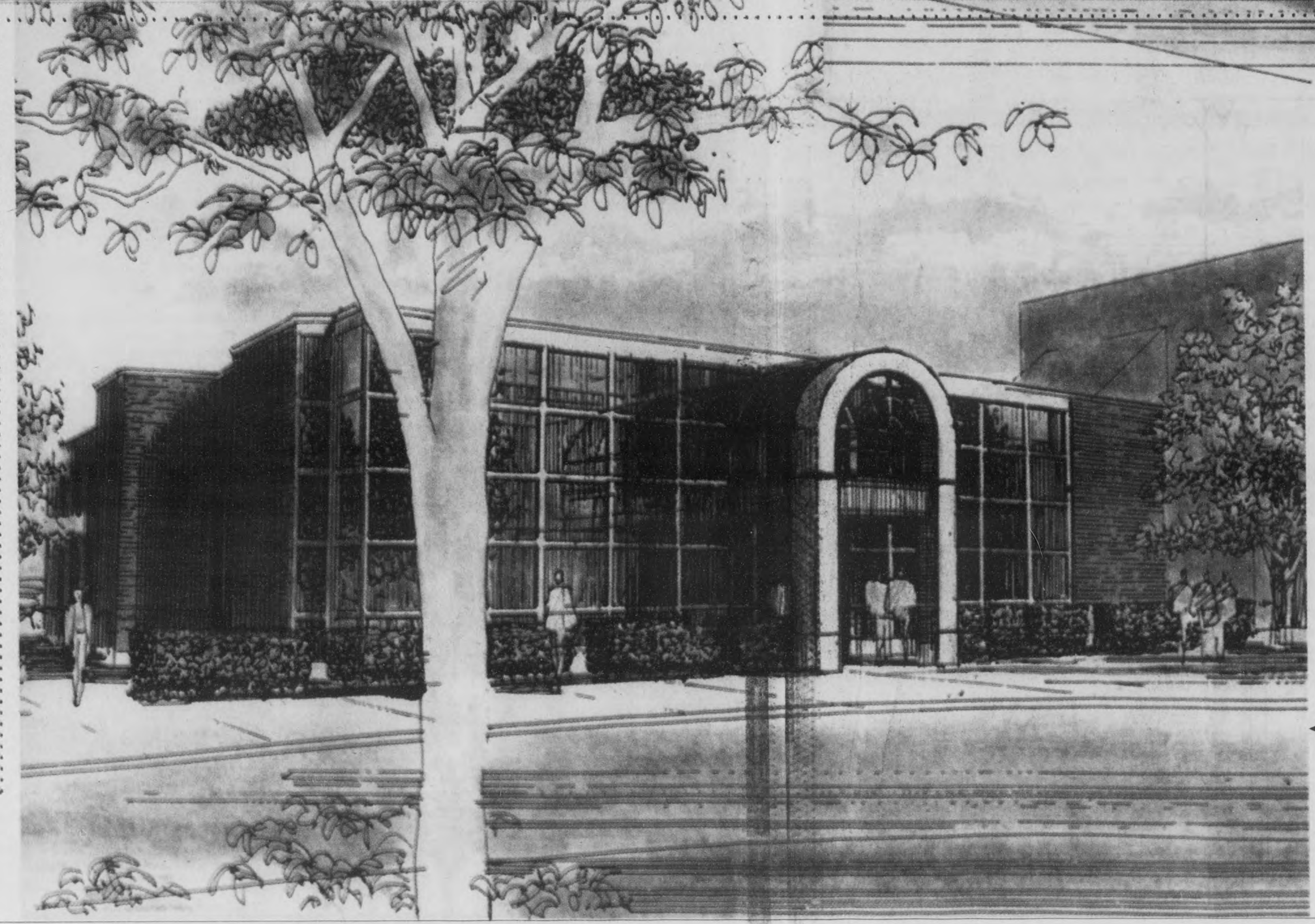
Psychology and geology building

The construction of the psychology and geology building will allow the University to consolidate all of its science departments in an integrated facility. In the proposal, this new building will be attached to both Olin Science and Rooke Chemistry, and will be situated at the corner of the Dana/Olin parking lot and Seventh street.

The psychology department, which is currently housed in three different locations across campus, will be able to unite all of its facilities within the same building. At present, there is a lack of training and teaching labs in Coleman, and in the primate house. The psychology department will inhabit the upper two floors of the building, supplying faculty and students with office space, research facilities, classrooms, and laboratories.

The geology department is currently located in Carnegie, which has been converted from its open-spaced layout to a building with cramped quarters and dilapidated lab space. In addition to the modern facilities that the new building would offer, the geology department would benefit from a tremendous increase in working space. The lower level of the building would contain special equipment and labs for water and soil analysis, rock preparation, X-ray diffraction, a flume for modeling rivers, and other specialized testing and analysis laboratories. Classrooms, general laboratories, a student research area, and faculty offices will be located on the second floor.





Art building

The proposed art building would bring the studio art and art history programs together in one building, obviating the need for students to travel across Route 15 to the Art Barn. The proposed location of this building would be on the corner of Seventh Street and Walker Street, across from the Langone Center.

The new art building would contain classrooms, seminar rooms, and studios for painting, drawing, photography, and printmaking. The main lobby would provide space for student art exhibits. A special area on the first floor would house the art department's slide collection.

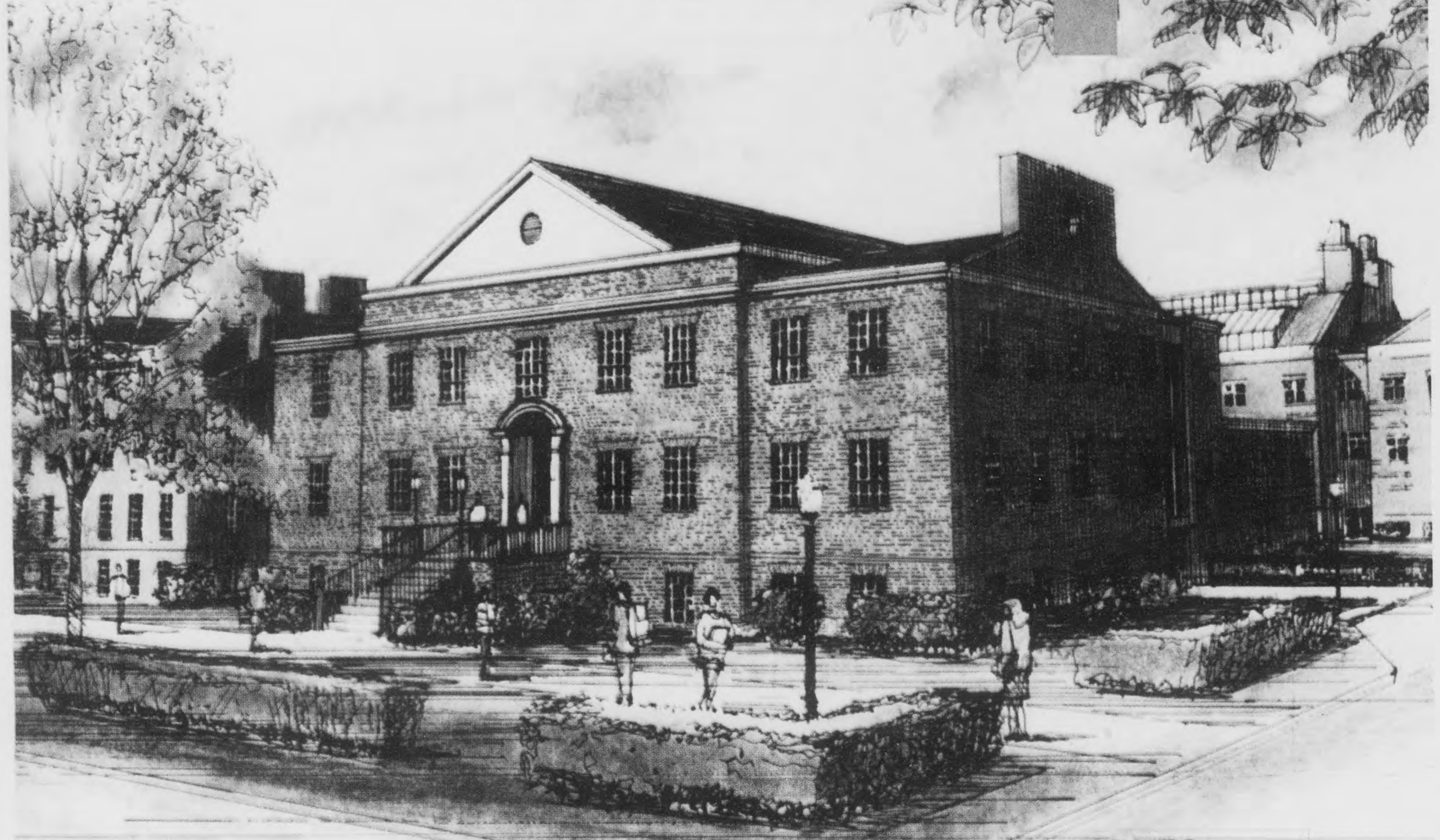
Music Building

The proposed music building would be located adjacent to the Weis Center, with a soundproof hallway connecting the two buildings.

The first floor would contain a large classroom, seminar room, and piano lab, along with a number of studios and an instrument storage area. A special room would display the Harold E. Cook collection of rare musical instruments. Also located on the first floor would be the music library with its own listening room and workroom.

The second floor would contain faculty studios, a computer lab, private practice rooms for students, and a student lounge.

The shape of the future



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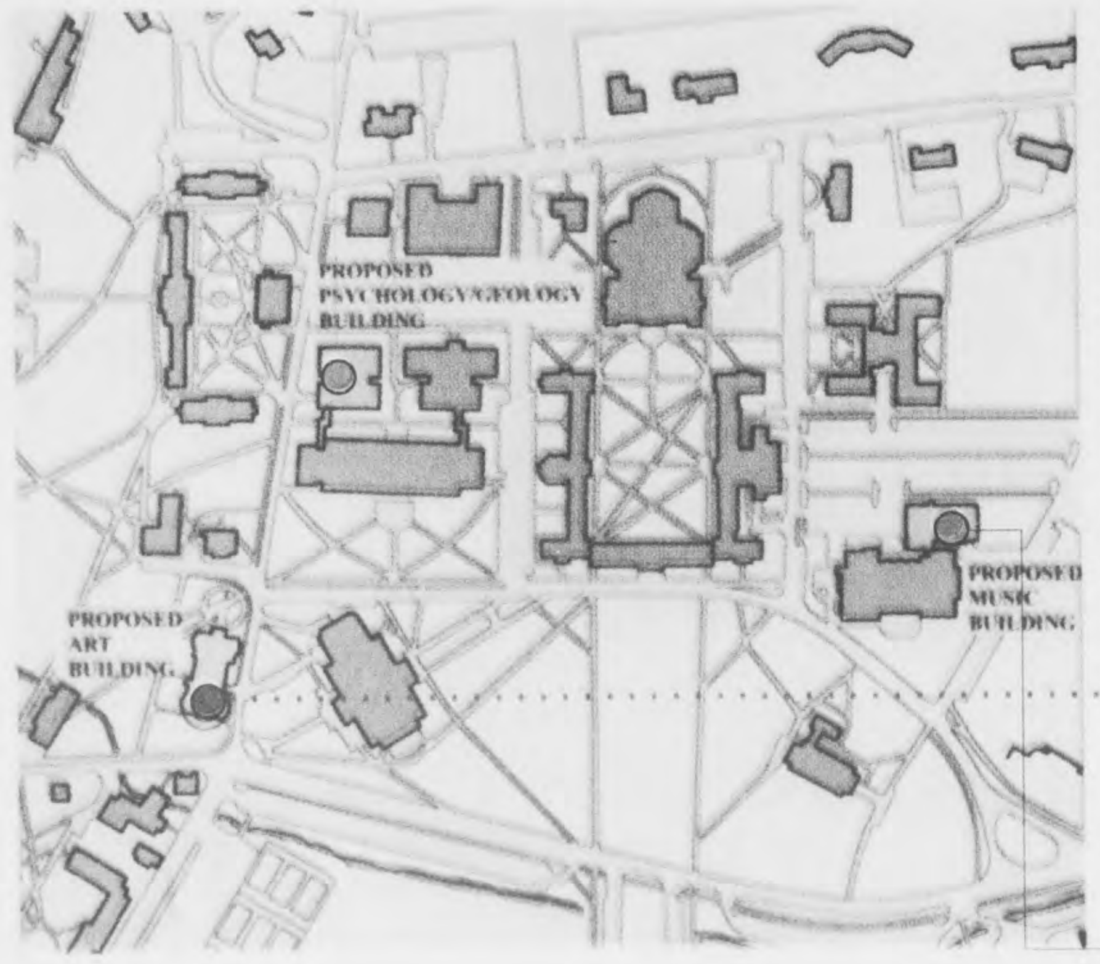

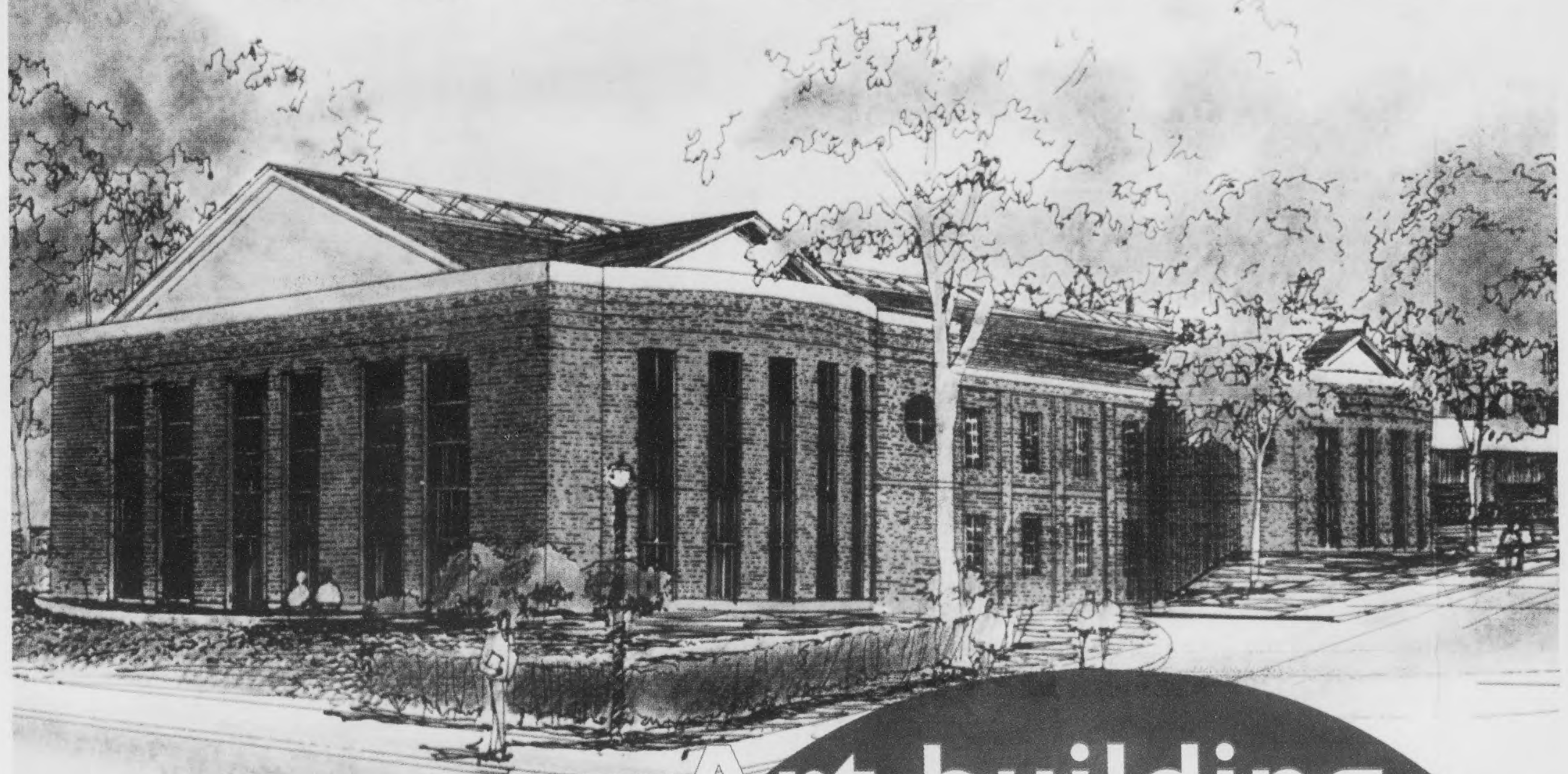

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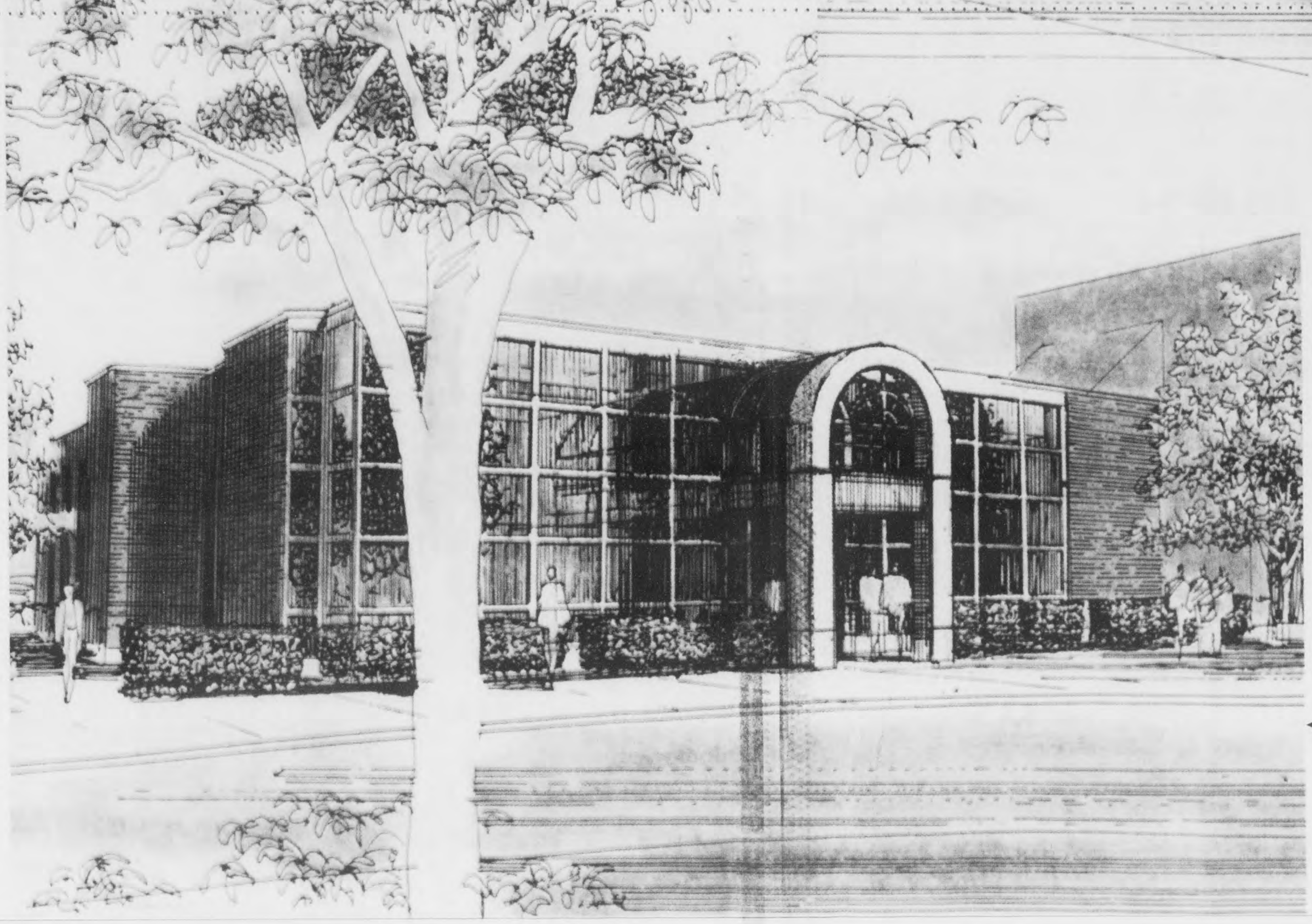

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Arts & Entertainment

AN AUTHOR RETURNS TO THE OLD COUNTRY FOR A PERSONAL HISTORY LESSON

by Rachel Doebber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"At a certain point in one's life, you look back at the coming of age," said Peter Balakian '73 in a telephone interview, when asked what inspired him to write his most recent book, *Black Dog of Fate*. "My life was shaped by remarkable people and enormous events that needed to be written about," he said.

Balakian returns to the University next Thursday to give a lecture, "Poetry, Rock 'n' Roll, Genocide: Writing a Memoir About Growing Up in the Suburbs," as part of the annual LaFayette Butler lecture series. Now a Professor of English at Colgate, Balakian will talk about *Black Dog Fate* which begins with his childhood memories of growing up in a New Jersey suburb in a closely-knit extended Armenian family. In his book, he recollects how, as he and his Armenian grandmother would bake choereg, or bread, she would tell him magical stories about "the old country."

It was not until after college that Balakian learned what actually happened to his family in the old country. Through body counts, government documents, eyewitness reports and family narratives, Balakian discovered the details of the torture his family suffered as a result of the Ottoman Turkish government's plan to exterminate the Armenians in 1915, which was this century's first genocide.

"My whole family was shaped by this event," Balakian said, "yet they could not talk about it."

Balakian describes his process of learning about his family's history as a "slow, complex journal from childhood into adolescence." The definitive moments happened when he was a young poet in his early 20's, when he happened to pickup a U.S. Ambassador to Turkey's memoir on the events of the genocide.

According to Balakian, the purpose of this literary memoir consists of three fundamental realities. "The first is to explore something significant about the growth of evolution as a human being. Second is to explore the moral significances of genocide. And the third, as a poet, is the allegiance to making the best art I can -- to give life to language that I hope will be rich and lasting."

Several chapters of the book are devoted to his and his family's experiences at the University which Balakian described as one of his homes on his life's map. Balakian also commented on the story of his mother, Ara Aroosian '48. Her story is "a moving story which is inseparable from the genocide," he said.

Other members of the Balakian family have also attended the University: a brother Jim from the class of 1978 and a sister Janet who graduated in 1983.

When asked how his family felt about the publication of his book, Balakian said that most of the family members were excited because it was a healing book for them. However, "others found it difficult to see themselves represented," he said.

Balakian said his years at the University were a positive experience. "I quit football and became a writer in the middle of my Bucknell years. Jack Wheatcroft's mentoring and friendship was decisive in my life. He is a great teacher and a great friend."

Balakian had returned to the University at Wheatcroft's request to teach during several January semesters in the mid 80s as well as for several poetry readings.

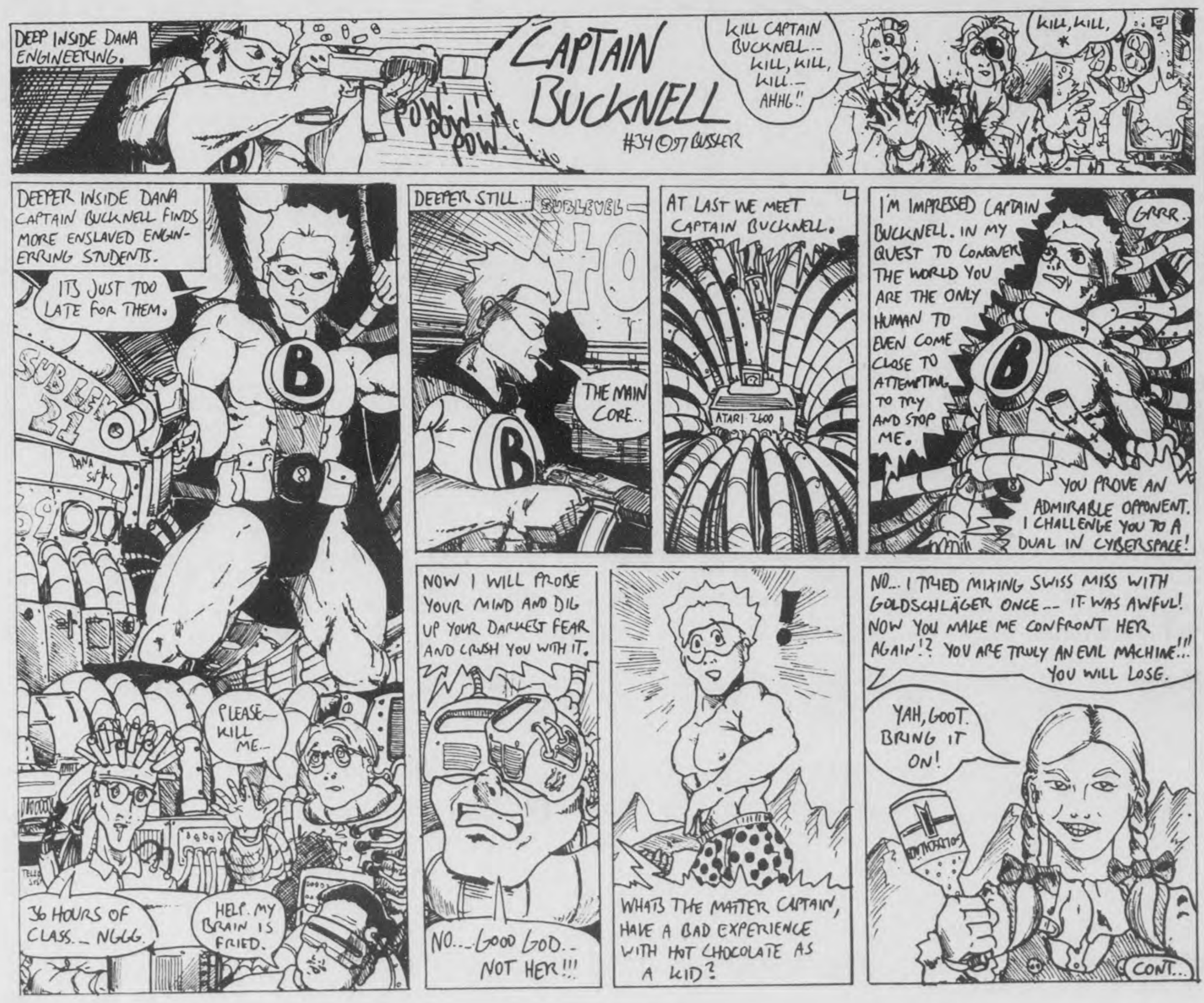
Black Dog of Fate is the Border's Book of the Month for May and has also received positive reviews in Publishers Weekly's boxed and starred review, which features the 40 best books of the year. He also has written and published four books of poetry.

Copies of *Black Dog of Fate* are available for purchase in the University bookstore.

Balakian's lecture begins at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

Peter Balakian reflects upon the fact that his family was shaped by the Ottoman Turkish government's impact on his family in his novel, *Black Dog Fate*. He has created this memoir to explore the aspects of genocide, the growth of human beings and to produce the best literature he can.

BAC Movie	Hilltop Films	Campus Theatre
4/19 & 4/23 Jerry Maguire 10:30 p.m. LC Forum $1 admission	Mystery Train 4:30 & 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium	Anaconda 7p.m. & 9 p.m.


DEEP INSIDE DANA ENGINEERING.
POW! POW! POW.
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
#34 ©97 BUSSLER
KILL CAPTAIN BUCKNELL.. KILL, KILL, KILL.. AHHG!!
KILL, KILL, *
DEEPER INSIDE DANA CAPTAIN BUCKNELL FINDS MORE ENSLAVED ENGINEERING STUDENTS.
ITS JUST TOO LATE FOR THEM.
SUB LEVEL 21
PLEASE.. KILL ME..
36 HOURS OF CLASS.. NGGG.
HELP. MY BRAIN IS FRIED.
DEEPER STILL...
SUBLEVEL 40
THE MAIN CORE..
AT LAST WE MEET CAPTAIN BUCKNELL.
ATARI 2600
I'M IMPRESSED CAPTAIN BUCKNELL. IN MY QUEST TO CONQUER THE WORLD YOU ARE THE ONLY HUMAN TO EVEN COME CLOSE TO ATTEMPTING TO TRY AND STOP ME.
GRRR..
YOU PROVE AN ADMIRABLE OPPONENT. I CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUAL IN CYBERSPACE!
NOW I WILL PROBE YOUR MIND AND DIG UP YOUR DARKEST FEAR AND CRUSH YOU WITH IT.
NO... GOOD GOD.. NOT HER!!!
WHATS THE MATTER CAPTAIN, HAVE A BAD EXPERIENCE WITH HOT CHOCOLATE AS A KID?
NO... I TRIED MIXING SWISS MISS WITH GOLDSCHLÄGER ONCE -- IT WAS AWFUL! NOW YOU MAKE ME CONFRONT HER AGAIN!? YOU ARE TRULY AN EVIL MACHINE!!! YOU WILL LOSE.
YAH, GOOT. BRING IT ON!
CONT...

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John Wheatcroft: No need to be humble

by Anne Putnam
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I sit downstairs in the basement of Bucknell Hall and try to capture my thoughts from my recent interview with John Wheatcroft, emeritus professor of English, poet, novelist and playwright. A selection of biographies of his preferred poets is on the table beside me. From the room above, a peaceable melody played from a piano is interrupted by strong chords of excitement and ambition. Such is the description of this remarkable man.

This complex person, known to most simply as Jack, has made a positive impact on the University campus for many years. Wheatcroft taught at the University for 47 years in addition to directing the Stadler Poetry Center. His contributions do not end there, however. For all that he has done for the University, Wheatcroft has recently been recognized by the Association for the Arts Academy for Artistic Achievement.

I glance over the pages of *Our Other Voices*, one of his many published books, to further explore the talents of this man who sat across from me yesterday. And again, he is personable to even the reader when he writes, "When you listen to our poetic voices, hold us to every word, every sound, yes, every silence."

At the height of his writing career, Wheatcroft has gained recognition by the University community. The honor the Association for the Arts is bestowing upon him was, according to Wheatcroft, "created to honor members of the Bucknell community who have devoted themselves to the arts as creators, performers, or supporters."

Wheatcroft had his start in writing very early on. His earliest influence was his clergyman father, a Baptist. His mother also impacted his future. As a family, they would read the King James Bible with particular attention to language. Other family activities included taking turns reading aloud with his sister. These early experiences were very important in establishing his foundation in literature.

Wheatcroft describes poetry and writing as a way of life. In second grade he read poetry aloud and made a connection with the rhythms he heard. This started his writing involvement. Temple University catered to his writing abilities, where he began studying literature. However, World War II interrupted his college career. He spent three years in the U.S. Navy and then came back to the U.S. to finish his undergraduate degree in English literature at Bucknell University.

However, Wheatcroft's experiences in World War II severely interrupted his creativity. "After being involved with the destruction during the war, I found it difficult to be motivated to write," he said. His experiences had not been conducive to expressing himself in writing. According to Wheatcroft, he "stopped dead" from writing for some time.

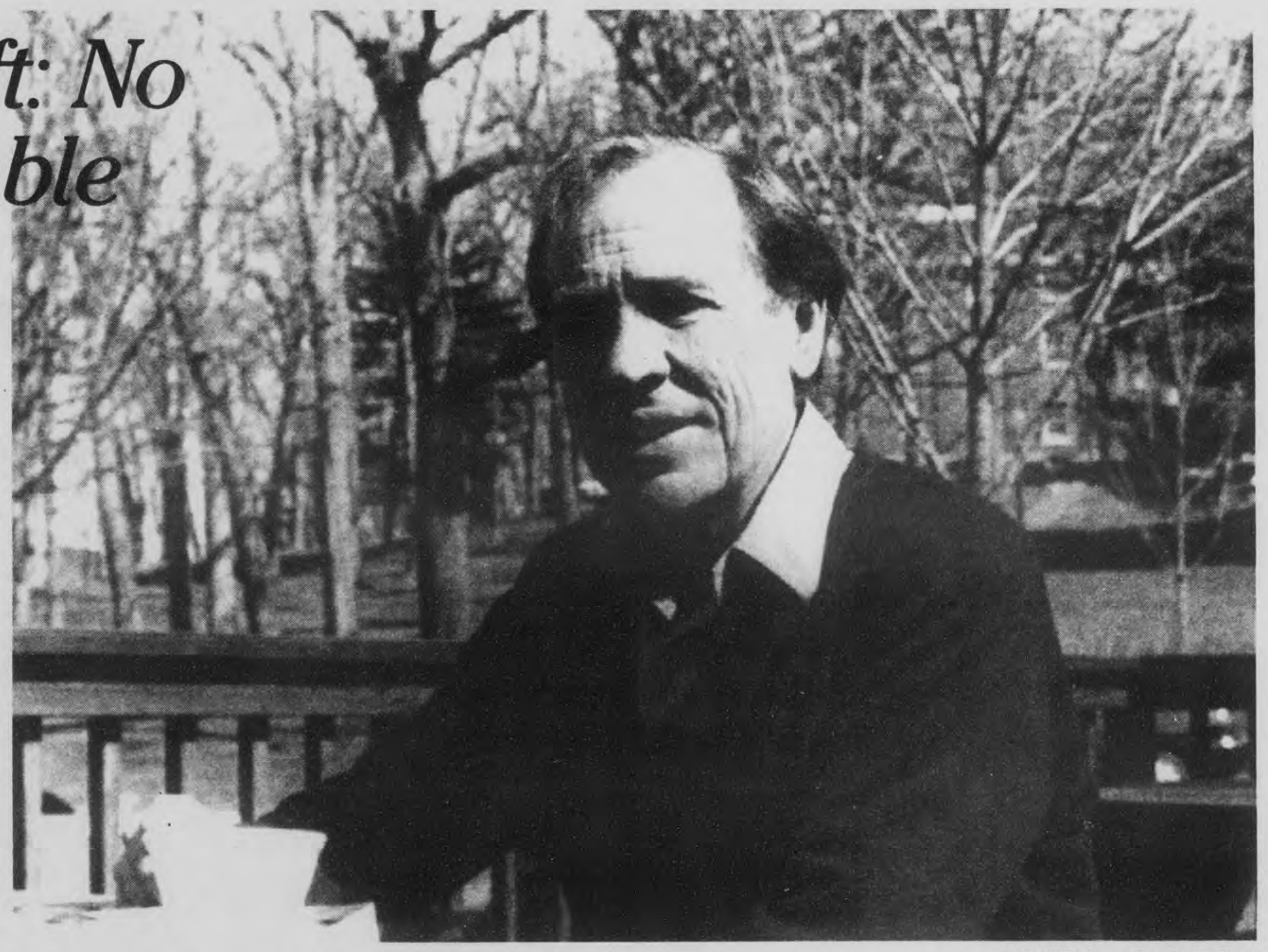
Little by little, writing worked its way back in to his life. The distance allowed him to "wait and absorb. It's not that poets are uninformed or unintelligent, but they must do their own work. Only as they absorb ideas do the ideas feed into the work," he explained.

Subsequently, his teaching career began, accentuated by his continued writing. Wheatcroft was able to incorporate writing into his daily activities, yet he truly had to "squeeze writing in to publish."

Wheatcroft felt compelled but gained gratification rather than satisfaction from writing. This personal drive is also reflected in his teaching modes. The courses he taught concentrated on literature and he instructed by having his students "respond to their writing themselves because he believes that a writer is his own critic."

A new novel Wheatcroft has just completed, *The Education of Malcolm Palmer*, centers around a brief interlude [illegible]s. A voyager at heart, Wheatcroft explores the world [illegible] nd has found inspiring events to write abo[illegible] sets the scene for his new sto[illegible] eets and must go to [illegible] describes, "It's not only the passport, credit cards, and money, but changing into a non-person without a provable identity." This novel focuses on that rediscovery.

At ease with himself and interaction with others, Wheatcroft's modest attitudes portray a humble character. He will be recognized not only for his five volumes of poetry, seven novels, collections of short stories and his made for television play "Ofoti," but for the person he is at a banquet this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room.



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

John Wheatcroft, retired professor of English, has gained recognition from the Bucknell community for his involvement in the arts. His poetry and writing have become a way of life for him as he incorporates writing into his daily activities.

Michael S. Weaver is Bucknell University's poet-in-residence for the spring semester. He will give his second reading on Sunday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The reading is open to the public without charge. Weaver teaches creative writing and African American literature at Rutgers University.

A & E CALENDAR

Friday, April 18
Chipfest:
Bison Chips
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets Required

"Love for Love"
sponsored by Department of Theater and Dance
8 p.m. University Theater, Coleman Hall
Tickets Required

Saturday, April 19
Association for the Arts Academy for Artist Achievement
Recognization Banquet
recipient: John Wheatcroft
5:30 p.m. Terrace Room

Bucknell University Symphonic Band
William Kenny, conductor
8 p.m. Weis Center

"Love for Love"
(see above for details)

Sunday, April 20
Poetry Reading:
Michael S. Weaver, Poet in Residence
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

"Love for Love"
(see above for details)

Monday, April 21
"Love for Love"
(see above for details)

Thursday, April 24
LaFayette Butler Lecture:
"Poetry, Rock 'n' Roll, Genocide: Writing a Memoir About Growing Up in the Suburbs"
Peter Balakian '73
8 p.m. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library

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FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

POPPYSEED MUFFINS

Why is it, I wondered, that some things are better from a mix than from scratch? Brownies, for instance; there are none better than the "just add eggs and oil" varieties. This theory has long applied to a certain "scoop and bake" muffins that I've been enthralled by for years... wrapped around poppy seeds galore is a cake-like muffin body rampant with indulgent sweetness, perfectly balanced with the slightest hint of lemon. Eager to eclipse the realm of frozen batter, I set out to formulate my own recipe for these luscious treats. Armed with an insatiable sweet tooth, I set out, with mixing bowl and whisk, honey and sour cream and emerged with a tasty solution to my poppy seed dreams.

* 2 cups flour
* 1 and 1/2 cups sugar
* 2 teaspoons baking powder
* 2 eggs
* 4 egg yolks
* 16 ounces (1 pint) sour cream
* 1/2 cup canola oil
* 3/4 teaspoon salt
* 3 tablespoons honey
* 1/2 cup poppy seeds
* 1 teaspoon lemon zest

1. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.
2. Lightly whisk together whole eggs, egg yolks, sour cream, sugar and oil. Be careful not to overwork, or the texture of the muffins will be tough.
3. Add honey, zest and poppy seeds.
4. Fold in flour mixture, mixing only until all ingredients are well incorporated.
5. Fill greased muffin cups with batter, at least three-quarters full.
6. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes, or until set and golden brown. Tops should crack slightly.
7. Remove from oven and allow to cool for 5 minutes in pans. Loosen with a knife, remove from pans, and cool completely.

This recipe yields approximately one dozen large muffins. They should be wrapped in plastic and refrigerated.

Gabriel's offers true Victorian appeal

by Micah Schweizer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

If you come from New Jersey or Long Island, Lewisburg might seem like a small town. Drive 15 minutes into the country and you will find tiny New Berlin, almost untouched since the nineteenth century. The jewel in this town is the Inn at Olde New Berlin, which comprises a collection of historic homes. Run by gracious and personable John and Nancy ('83) Showers, who have traveled extensively but have chosen to remain true to their local roots, the inn opened in 1993. As well as offering unique and memorable lodging, the Inn also houses Gabriel's Restaurant, the 1996 selection for best restaurant in the Susquehanna Valley. This restaurant offers the diner a truly unique regional dining experience, which, given the upcoming Parents Weekend, I decided to investigate with my mother.

Set in a gorgeous 1906 Victorian mansion, originally the summer home of a Philadelphia merchant, Gabriel's Restaurant beautifully combines Victorian elegance and relaxed intimacy.

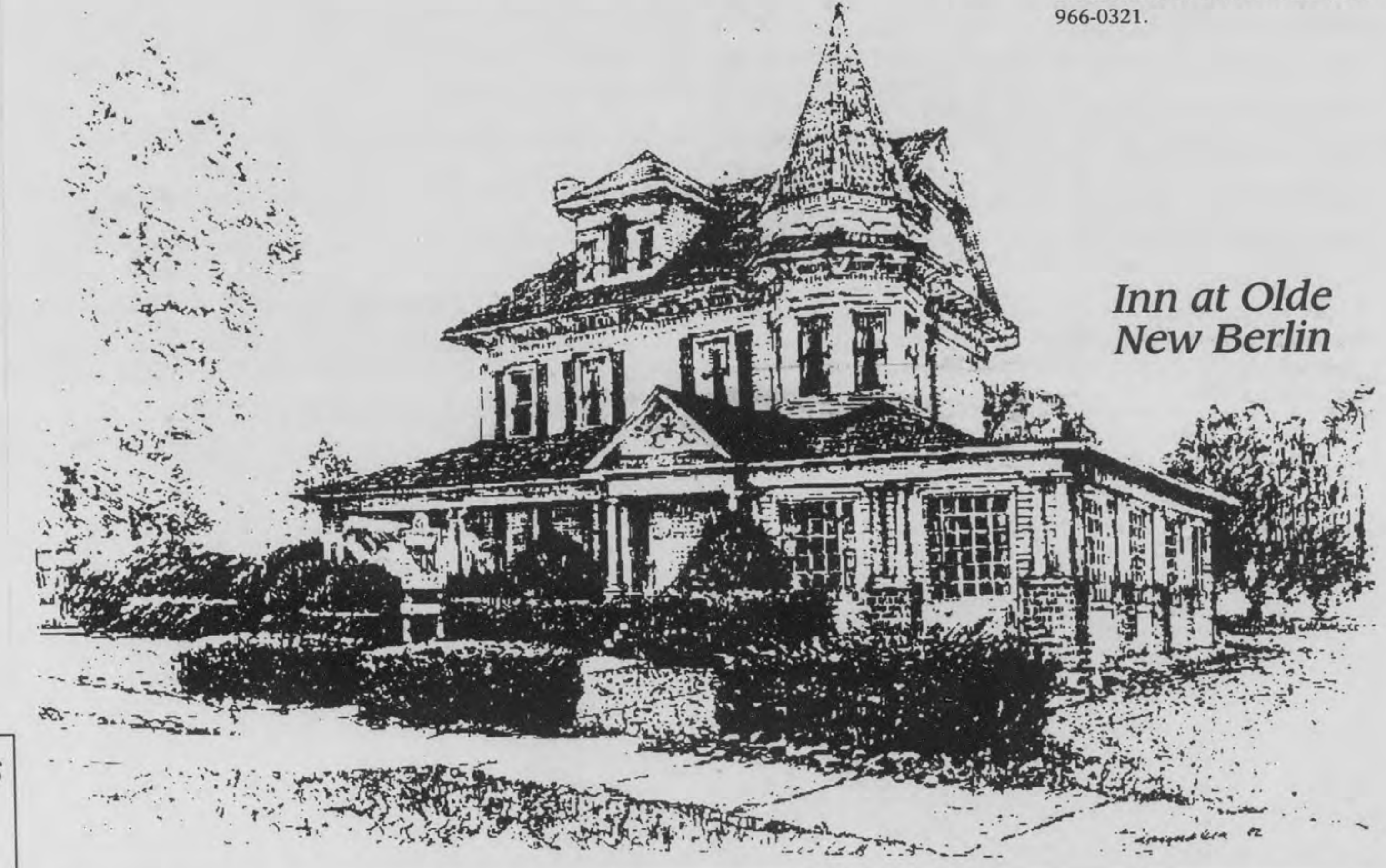
The rich ornate woodwork framing the two dining rooms is softened by opulent floral wall and floor coverings and lace at the windows. Each table is dressed in quiet forest green and adorned with fresh flowers and a shaded candle.

After our server explained the daily specials, we perused the small but well chosen menu offering something for everyone. The selections are cosmopolitan and contemporary, with a strong regional flair reflecting the Pennsylvania German preference for sweet and sour flavors. There is an appealing array of appetizers, a daily soup and several salads offered for starters. The entrées range from beef medallions with seven peppercorns to southwestern style pork to tortellini primavera in vodka sauce, the sole vegetarian offering.

We decided to share an appetizer and a salad. Raclette was my choice for an appetizer since I consider myself a connoisseur of this Swiss melted cheese dish. Indeed, I was not disappointed: the cheese was authentic and melted to the perfect consistency and served with the requisite sour cornichons, pickled pearl onions, and boiled potatoes. My companion relished her ample salad of mixed baby greens, pickled cucumbers, and Stilton cheese with a buttermilk peppercorn dressing. Family members, dining at Gabriel's on another occasion, report that the mini crab cakes are moist and delicious, and the Key Lime Caesar Salad is an intriguing twist on a standard.

We opted for the lighter side of the entrées. My companion decided to try one of the specials—tilefish in lemon dill sauce. Unfortunately it was not up to expectations. The fish was slightly overdone, and the sauce, though nice and lemony, lacked the zing of enough fresh dill. But the accompanying fan of carrot slices and snow peas was cooked to perfection and the seasoned rice was moist and flavorful. My roulade of chicken was delicious, delicate, yet fresh and lively with its stuffing of carrots and asparagus. The presentation of all the dishes at Gabriel's is a visual delight. Portions are ample, so we decided to share a dessert. A chocolate mousse cake was an easy choice, rich and loamy, set off by a dollop of whipped cream and a perfect red strawberry. Dinner for two without wine (although the wine list, like the menu, is small but comprehensive) runs about $50.

The menu changes roughly every four months. For Parents Weekend a fixed menu is offered. It includes a non-alcoholic beverage; asparagus and herb soup; champagne, grape and fig salad; a choice of five entrées, among them roasted garlic chicken and veal roulade; and a selection of Gabriel's decadent desserts for, depending on the entrée, $24.75 to $29.75. Tax, gratuity, and bar are not included. Reservations are still available for Parents Weekend; call 966-0321.



Inn at Olde New Berlin

Directions to the Inn from Bucknell

Traveling Rt. 15 South
9 miles
15-20 minutes

1. Head south on Rt. 15 for about 3 miles. At Winfield, look for a Rt. 304 sign. Turn right onto Rt. 304 West.
2. After the equivalent of a block, turn right to continue on Rt. 304. Please be cautious—be sure to turn right rather than continuing straight up the hill.
3. Proceed 7 miles. Rt. 304 becomes Market Street in New Berlin. Our Inn will be on this street on your right (it is the second house on the right after you pass through the town's main intersection).

Traveling Rt. 45 West
9 miles
15-20 minutes

1. Head west on Rt. 45 (West Market Street) out of Lewisburg.
2. After 4 iles, turn left and head south on Dreisbach Church Road. (At this turnoff, there is a sign with a cross for Dreisbach Church, as well as a sign for New Berlin).
3. Proceed 5 miles through one stop, over a mountain, and into New Berlin. In New Berlin, turn right at the first stop sign to whick you come. Our Inn is the second home on your right... 321 Market Street.

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Write for Features. . .

FEATURES

Getting an education away from the city

New atmosphere provides student and family more quality time together

by Caryn Richman

Did you ever wonder what it's like to transfer to the University from an inner city community college? Did you ever wonder what it's like to raise your children while trying to get a degree?

Enter Mary Wyeth '98. Because she has several siblings, Wyeth was not able to go directly to college after high school.

"I just was working full time and I thought 'is this it?'" Wyeth said. She decided it was time to go to college.

After spending time at a community college in inner city Philadelphia, she came to the University as a non-traditional student through the Step Program.

As Wyeth explained, "the Step Program stands for Student Transfer Enrichment Program. They try to bring students here who wouldn't normally have an on-campus experience."

Students at community colleges in Philadelphia who maintain a certain GPA are invited to participate in a summer school session here at the University. "They want to try to encourage students with diverse backgrounds or more life experience to come to the campus," Wyeth said.

"The community college is just for an associate degree. They want you to consider Bucknell when you're thinking of going on in your academic career," Wyeth clarified.

"I decided on Bucknell because of the [small] class sizes. I also thought this would be a great setting for my kids because it would get them away from the inner city," Wyeth said.

Wyeth is majoring in English with a minor in African American studies. She eventually plans to go on for her doctorate in cultural studies.

Wyeth claims that the most difficult thing she's had to adjust to at the University is "dealing with people who are not traditionally from a working class background. I feel that I also have to speak up and offer some other sort of perspective on life."

Another difficult thing which Wyeth has had to deal with at the University is her age. "I walk into a classroom and people think I'm a professor until I sit down," Wyeth said.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

She has also run into the same sort of attitudes within the administration. "When I go and register, they automatically think I'm a graduate student or that I'm a professor playing a joke on them," Wyeth said.

Wyeth has two daughters, Tracy, age 11, and Janet, age 7. "This has been a really positive experience for us because before I had to work full time. Now we spend a lot more time together. I feel less pressure," Wyeth explained.

"Another thing is that I live on campus but because I'm not a traditional age student and my responsibility is as a parent, I don't hang out with students. But I'm also not really part of the community. [The faculty] do go out of their way. I have made friends with faculty," Wyeth remarked.

Wyeth was able to find housing in faculty court for her and her family. "Housing and residential life was great. They made special facilities available because of my situation," Wyeth said.

"The faculty always make me feel very welcome in the classroom because I bring this other real-life experience. Once students get used to me, they're fine," Wyeth said.

On campus, Wyeth is involved in the Continuing Education Organization, the Women's Resource Center, FLAG & B, and Kaleidoscope.

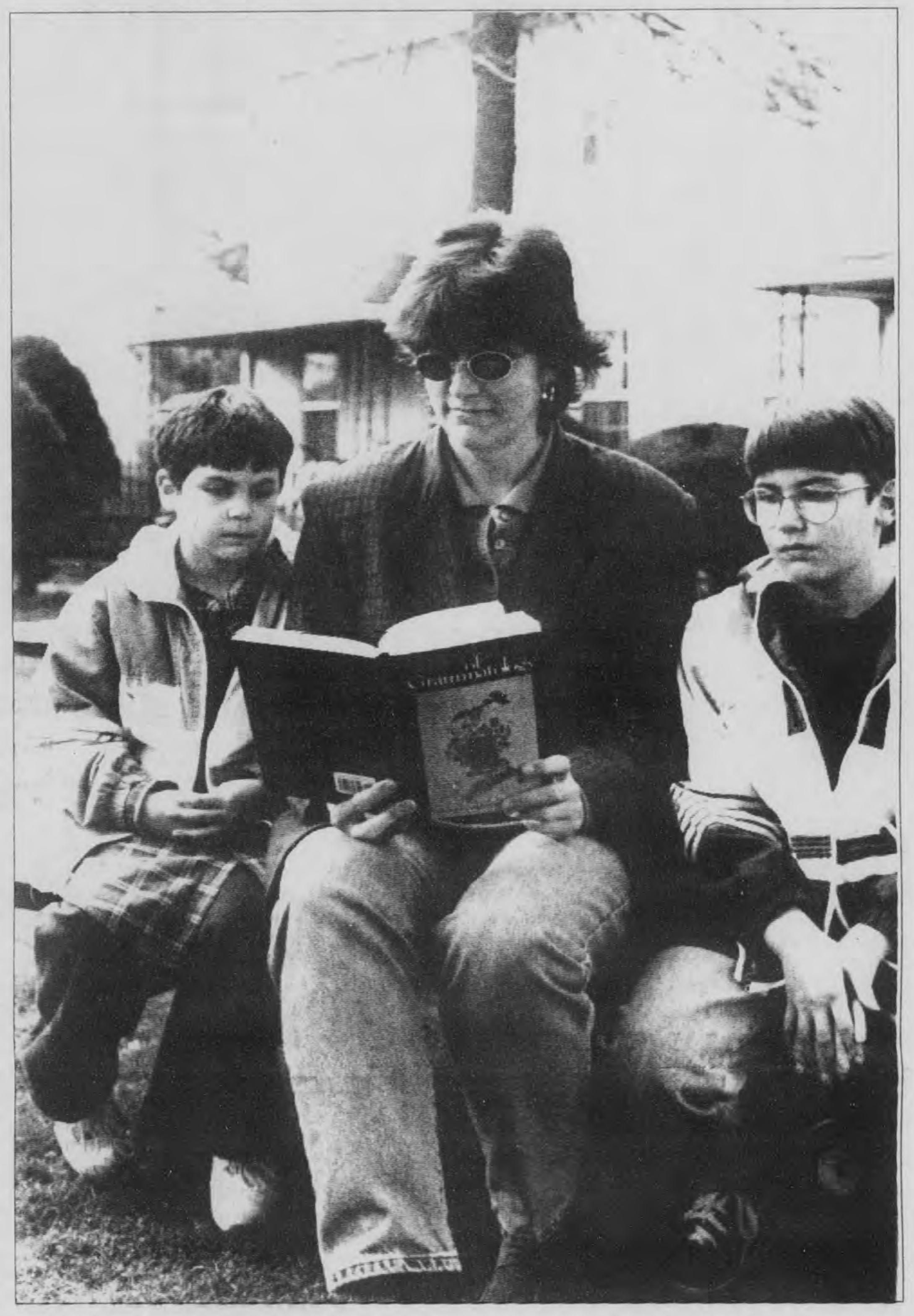
"I did have a position on the BSG. I resigned because some of the issues they were concerned with I just felt like I couldn't give positive input or perspectives," Wyeth explained.

Although Wyeth is involved in many groups on campus and is raising her two daughters, she still finds time to work as a research assistant for Marilyn Mumford, professor of English.

Wyeth wants everyone to remember "my profile isn't everyone's profile. The CEO comes together as a group, but since we have so many other responsibilities, we can't always make arrangements to meet with one another. There's still a sense of unity among non-traditional students, but we're still kind of separated."

Overall, Wyeth feels that coming to the University has definitely been a positive experience for her and her family. Wyeth asserted that "the administration has always bent over backwards for me. I don't ever feel like I'm stonewalled."

This is the second article in a three part series highlighting non-traditional students at the University. Next week there will be a profile on Doug Didyoung '99, an English and anthropology major and a resident assistant.



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Mary Wyeth '98 has a full schedule as a non-traditional student. She enjoys spending as much time as possible with her daughters, Janet (left) and Tracy (right).

Arts Festival

From page B1

burg," is emphasized in the *Victorian Family Evening*, Sat. April 26, 7 p.m.-midnight at The Lewisburg Club, 131 Market St. Festivities include a mask-making workshop from 7-8 p.m., a slide show of Victorian Lewisburg from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and a master magician from 8:30-9:15 p.m..

Whatever your interests are, you will surely have no trouble finding activities which will instruct and entertain. "It's nice, because it gives you something to do with your parents," Schubert said. Isn't that what we all are desperately searching for this Parents Weekend? Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy Victorian Lewisburg with your parents and you won't be disappointed.

Photo courtesy of Ebby Schubert

The Lewisburg Arts Festival provides craft lovers with many opportunities for shopping.

This weekend's Arts Festival highlights:

- Fri., April 18, 7-9 p.m. *Annual Art Exhibit Opening Reception.* This juried art exhibit features the work of local artists and presents awards for both art and photography. Located in the Kelly Gallery of the Packwood House Museum, 15 N. Water Street, this event begins the week of festivities.
- Sat., April 19, 9:30 a.m. *Children's Pet Parade.* Start off your day with those early-rising parents by coming to see local children parade down Market Street with pets of all sizes.
- Sat., April 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. *Market Street Outdoor Craft Show and Sale.* Arts and crafts, food and entertainment abound as over 100 craftspeople gather to sell their wares on Market Street. A full schedule of events for the week is available at the Arts Council Information Gazebo, located on 4th and Market.
- Sat., April 19, 10 a.m.-4p.m. *Middle Ages Encampment.* This event, presented by The Society for Creative Anachronism, will be located in Soldiers' Park, Market and N. Water St. The performance will involve dancing and combat demonstrations.
- Sat., April 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. *Packwood House Museum.* Tours of the museum, located at 15 N. Water Street, as well as the garden are available throughout the day. Be sure to check out the Scholastic Art Exhibit of local high school artists on display in the museum.
- Sat., April 19, 1-3 p.m. *Community Child Care Celebrates the Arts.* The Community Child Care Center, 116 N. 2nd St., will be showing original mixed media works by artists ages 1-6. Come discuss the pieces with the artists and enjoy the refreshments.
- Sat., April 19, 2 p.m. *Sunshine Generation Spring Show.* This group of performers, ages 3-teens, delight their audience with songs (from Elton John to Grease!), skits and dance. Come see them in Soldiers' Park, Market and N. Water St.
- Sun., April 20, 7-9 p.m. *Classical Jazz.* This local 7-piece jazz orchestra will rock Rusty's Banquet Hall, 15 S. 6th St., with its arrangements of your favorite jazz tunes.

. . .everyone else does!

FEATURES

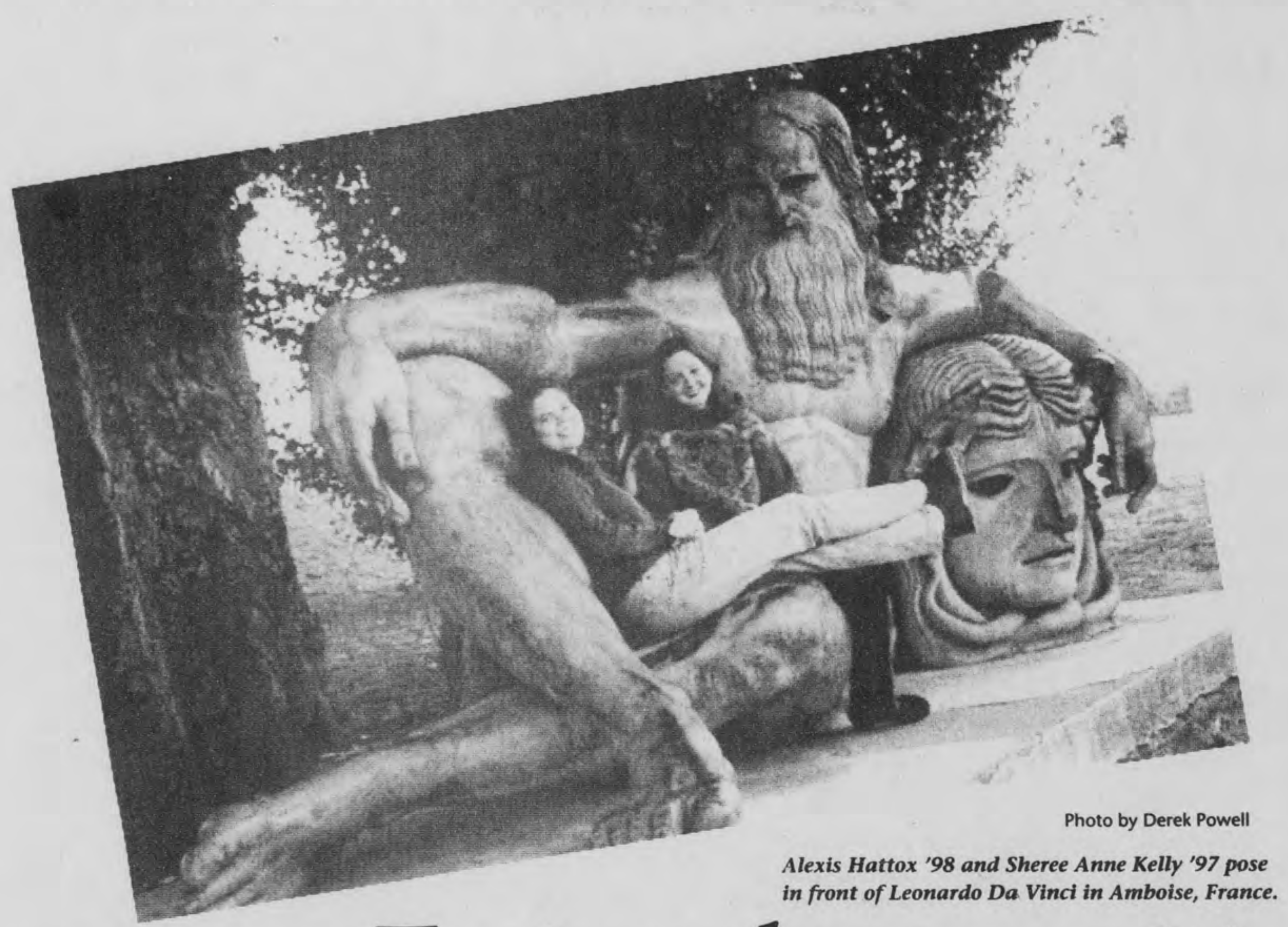


Photo by Derek Powell

Alexis Hattox '98 and Sheree Anne Kelly '97 pose in front of Leonardo Da Vinci in Amboise, France.

Photo by Karin Davidson

This is part of a processional during a cremation ceremony in Ubud, Bali.

Easing the transition

New hall established for study abroad students

Lindsay Rosenberg '99

by Raj Thangavelu

A large majority of Bucknell students have thought about studying abroad at one time or another. For them that involves many decisions including where to study, when to go and many more. However, one thing that is usually not thought of at first is where to live for the semester that you are on campus.

Well, there is now a solution to that problem.

Thanks to the hard work of Lindsey Rosenberg, '99, a Resident Assistant in Smith this year, a hall for study abroad students has been created. Rosenberg felt this was necessary because she noticed that many people "were frustrated about getting put on random halls" during their semester at Bucknell."

This plan has been enthusiastically embraced by the Office of Housing and Residential Life including Jim Wiltgen, the assistant director of housing and residential life. "I am very excited about the opportunities the floor creates for our students. It provides students who are abroad in the spring with an opportunity to work with other students who will be abroad," Wiltgen said.

This plan also provides students who return to our campus with an opportunity to share what they have learned with student who have just been through a similar experience.

The spring students "can also feel more comfortable in a community where all students are starting at the same time rather than adjusting to a floor that has been together for the previous semester," Wiltgen said. Wiltgen has also said that the hall would "be on the ground floor of Trax to accommodate the large interest for single rooms."

Why is all this needed? It is because study abroad is so popular at the University and is constantly growing in popularity. The Office of Study Abroad reports that this semester alone, 191 students are studying abroad. Last semester the numbers were lower but still significant as close to a hundred students were away from the University. These numbers are higher than they were just a year and a half ago when the University ranked fifth in a list of the top 15 bachelor institutions with 235 people abroad according to the Nov. 10, 1995 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

What makes study abroad so popular? I spent last fall studying in Copenhagen, Denmark and while I was there mostly to learn more about new cultures, I have to admit that I was looking to add a little extra to my resumé. However, there was a lot more to my reasoning for studying abroad. I looked at it as a challenge, as an opportunity to prove my independence and reaffirm my abilities to be able to handle different situations on my own.

This sentiment is shared by other people as well. When asked what she gained from her experiences abroad, Linda Wiegand '98, who studied with Bucknell in London last fall semester said, "It was a worthwhile experience, especially the independence such as traveling around by yourself."

For other people, studying abroad is seen as an opportunity to be able to get away from their regular routines at the University. Laura Stolting '99 will be studying in London next spring. She wanted to study abroad so she could "experience life in a different country and to gain insight into different cultures." Rosenberg, who hopes to study in Bath, England next fall hopes to "gain a more heightened learning experience [while away]."

While studying abroad is never easy, the hardest part could be coming back to the University. I don't think I could ever forget coming back to here in January and looking at the changed Bison. I felt like a first-year student all over again.

Wiegand felt that the hardest thing she has had to deal with since coming back is that, "going abroad, you experience so many things and coming back to Bucknell you are reminded of how constrained you really are."

Derek Powell '97 in Paris during his semester abroad.

Photo by Derek Powell

Photo by Raj Thangavelu

Raj Thangavelu '98 and Nancy Schaffstall, Clemson University, await the chance to see the Queen of Denmark.

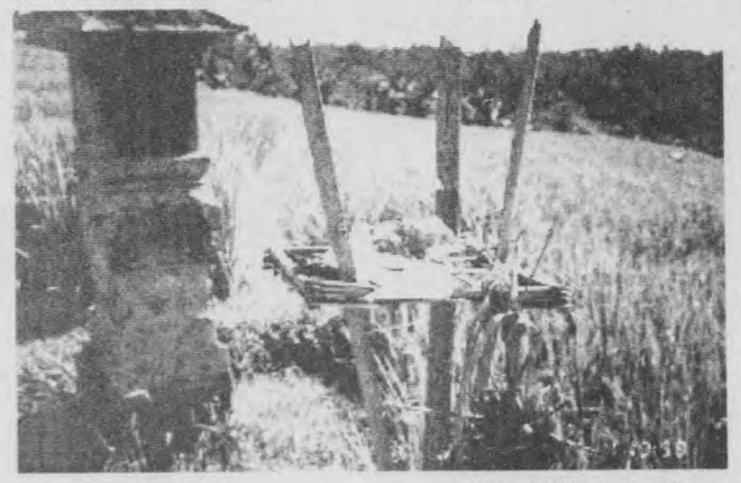


Photo by Karin Davidson

This is a rice field offering for the Gods in the village of Munduk Pakel, Bali.

You know you're not in Lewisburg anymore when...

...people are intentionally driving on the wrong side of the road.

...cars actually stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

...30 degrees is hot.

...everybody says G'day mate!

...classes are held around picnic tables.

...there are kangaroo guards on all the cars.

...every street has 50 lamp posts, but no lights.

...when animals besides reindeer pull Santa's sleigh.

...half of your class isn't wearing shoes.

...the sheep outnumber the squirrels.

...you have noodles or rice for EVERY meal.

...when 15 year olds are served in the bars.

...you go to Hungry Jacks for a Whopper.

FEATURES

Photo by Karin Davidson

Above: These Balinese children help with the family business by killing chickens and preparing them to be sold.

Photos by Derek Powell

Above: The Changing of the Guard ceremony en route to Buckningham Palace in London.

Right: In front of Cheverny Chateaux in France. Standing l-r: France Desombre, Derek Powell '97, Sheree Anne Kelly '97, Angèle Kingué, Vanessa Peet '98, Mark Dodson '97. Front l-r: Nicholas McIlwain '97, Alexis Hattox '98.

To study abroad, or not to study abroad... that is the question

by Jeremy Flick
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It wasn't too long ago that I was asking myself this very question. Should I leave the familiar Bucknell campus that I had become so accustomed to over the past two years? What about all the friends I wouldn't be able to see? Was it really worth my while to study abroad? These and numerous other questions were racing through my mind as I debated whether or not to go.

After a great deal of thought, my answer was yes. I knew it wouldn't be easy, but it promised to be one of the most exciting experiences in my life. Then the real work began. Between application forms, essays, passport and visa forms and course approvals, I began to think that I would never be leaving U.S. soil. I quickly became aware that the mere decision to study abroad was the easy part. Don't forget one of the hardest decisions that needs to be made. What to pack in your two suitcases and a carry on to get you through an entire semester! It makes you wonder why when coming to Bucknell it usually requires a carload!

Having completed a semester abroad, was it really worth it? Unquestionably yes. I learned more about myself and what I am looking for in my future than I could have ever imagined. I found that I could adapt to things easily and that I wasn't afraid to try new things. I also realized the importance of knowing what is happening in the world. Up until last semester, I never really cared about what happened abroad because it just didn't seem to affect me. I know now that this is wrong. My experience gave me a whole new outlook on life and was probably the single most important event in my college career.

Without question, I see several reasons to study abroad. First is the educational experience. For me, class sizes were generally much larger than I am used to, at least six times larger than my classes at Bucknell. This size makes professor interaction almost non-existent, if at all. Because of the large class sizes, most of my learning came from independent research. I think it was a real benefit to me to have experienced this type of education.

Learning about another country was another highlight of studying abroad. It was funny to hear my friends talk about going to the beach for Christmas, or seeing Christmas decorations where santa's sleigh was being pulled by kangaroos. I had lunch at a bush picnic and experienced some Aboriginal culture. It wasn't just me learning though, as a friend and I were able to share the American Thanksgiving dinner with some foreign friends we met.

Meeting people and making friends from all over the world is another benefit of studying abroad. The only negative thing I see with meeting many foreign friends is the huge phone bill you will have after returning home. E-mail has reduced this barrier though.

Seeing the world is the fourth reason I have for studying abroad. There is so much out there to experience that everyone needs to start early if they want the chance to see it all. I also found that the college years tend to be the prime time for travel as this age group has few constraints on their life at this time. Many of the activities in which I participated were designed for college-age participants, which was ideal because you could travel and make friends at the same time.

Lastly, the main reason to study abroad is to have fun! The experiences will last a lifetime and you may never have the opportunity again. Whether it be rock climbing or snorkeling, camping in a rainforest or partying with your friends, the time you have will be the best and without a doubt, you'll have tons of photos to prove it. I still remember thinking about my friends being in class at Bucknell while I was white water rafting down a river halfway around the world...

Photo by Elizabeth Zaprazny

Jeremy Flick '98 enjoys the scenery along the Great Ocean Road in Victoria, Australia. The Twelve Apostles rock formations can be seen in the background.

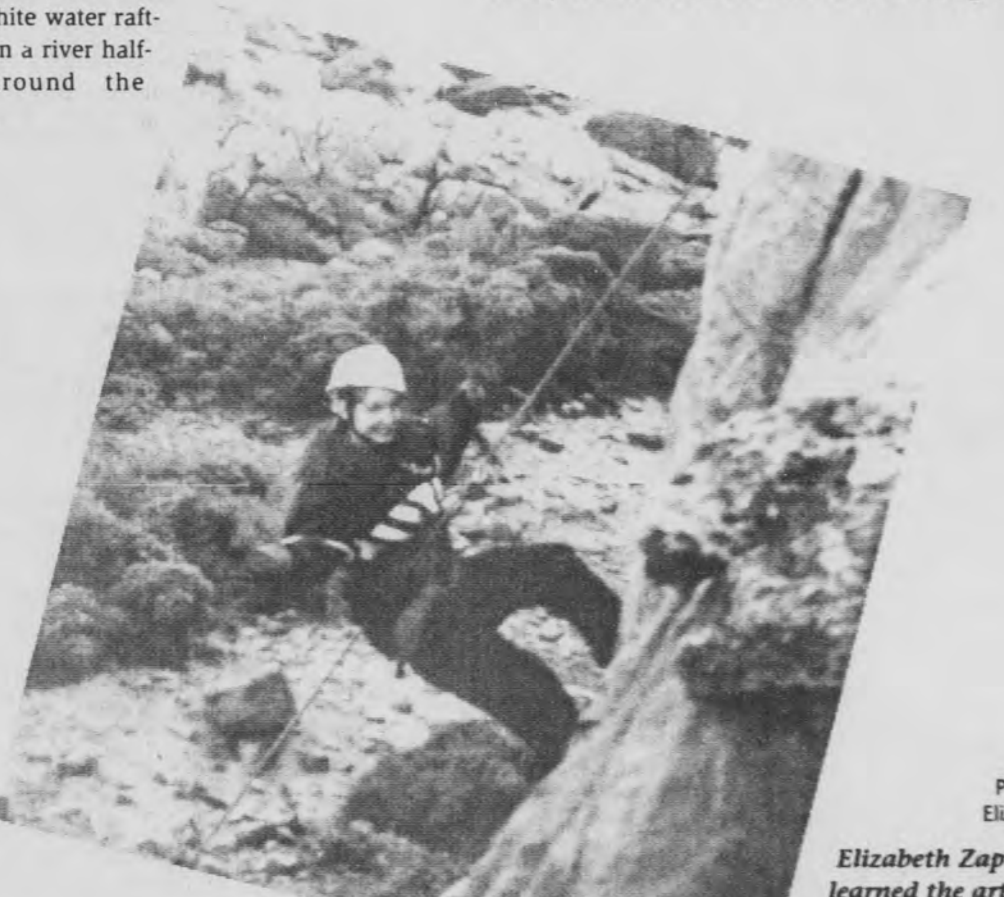


Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Zaprazny

Elizabeth Zaprazny '98 learned the art of abseiling on the Margaret River in Western Australia.

ABBEY HOUSE

Whitney Kellogg '98, Linda Wiegand '98, Rebecca Levengood '97, Kristin Speaker '98 and Carrie Christenson '98 take the opportunity during their semester in London to walk in the footsteps of the Beatles on Abbey Road.

Photo by Derek Powell

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Unofficial pre-med program yields high acceptances

PRE-MED

from Page B1

visible record of volunteer work.

"While the student's GPA is crucial, it is extremely important to do well in the required sciences," Tonzetich said. Your science and non-science GPA is separated on the application.

Internships are limited in the area around the University. Only 14 total internships are available between the Geisinger and Evangelical Hospitals. Those students not accepted into these hospitals are forced to look elsewhere.

"One of the weaknesses of the University is the ability to achieve on the MCAT," Tonzetich said. Because we do not have a formal pre-medical program, "[professors] are not forced into demanding knowledge on the exam."

Many schools like the University discourage formal pre-medical programs because they do not promote a true liberal arts education. If a student does not receive acceptance into medical school after completing a pre-medical program, he or she is left with few options.

Tonzetich said, "the University does provide many opportunities for getting into med school, and most students are comfortable once they get there and do well. There is not a stressful, competitive environment at the University as in regular pre-med programs."

Prior to acceptance into medical school, a student must complete one year respectively of biology, organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physics. Some other schools require a year of English. The University does not because of the writing requirement included in the common learning agenda.

While the major of a medical school candidate is irrelevant, 80 percent of pre-medical students at the University major in biology. This is primarily because the medical school requirements are built into the biology degree program. The remaining 20 percent of candidates consist of all disciplines including sociology, engineering, and one East Asian studies major.

Chris Lupold '97 is a pre-med, engineering student. He said, "I didn't want to go the traditional path." Lupold also said that the biology department can become somewhat stressful with so many pre-medical students within the department. Lupold has been accepted to Jefferson Medical School and will begin his study in the fall.

"I like helping people," he said. "I thought [becoming a doctor] was the best way to apply my skills."

The University usually receives around 30 total acceptances each year to a variety of medical schools. Some of the most common include Jefferson University, the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University.

A student has the best chance of getting accepted into a school in the state of their home residence.

"The interest of many incoming students change after their first year as they develop a diversity of professional interests," Tonzetich said. Usually close to 100 first-year students show an interest in medicine, but by their senior year, between 50-60 apply.

For those who do not get accepted after their first attempt, there are numerous options to pursue in order to prepare for an eventual medical career. These options include earning a graduate degree, doing post-bachelor work, or acting as a physicians assistant.

The average age of medical students has increased in the past several years to 26. Today's college students are forced to compete with adults who have had several years experience after completing their degree.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

John Tonzetich, associate professor of biology, is the pre-med advisor for students who are interested in medicine. Although not a formal program, 85 percent of students with a GPA of 3.4 are accepted into med school.

Students typically apply to medical school during the spring of their junior year. The MCAT is offered in April and August. According to Tonzetich, it is a full year before the applicant is notified of acceptance.

Tonzetich began his position as the University's pre-medical advisor in 1981. According to Tonzetich, he is "a resource to students in terms of what they should be doing in preparation for a medical career." He prepares evaluations for students and provides lecturers and visitors for the pre-medical society.

Lupold believes the numbers of applicants will eventually dwindle down to past figures, but as for now he said, "I'm excited and ready for a new environment."

Caught in the Web: The politics of political sites

by Curran Filer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

Anyone who has tried to follow politics these days knows that it's confusing. There are so many complex and emotionally charged issues. But as complex as these issues are, to really be a participating member of this nation, we must be informed on the issues if not engaged in the discussion. Somehow we must try to make sense of all the opinions and issues. One way to do this is through the Internet. Many of the best political publications in the country now have on-line versions. Also, many political organizations have web sites. In fact, in my opinion, the Internet is the best thing to happen to political discussion in a long time. Through the Internet, not only can you view other people's opinions and writings, but you can present your own more easily than ever. I've tried to be non-partisan in writing this column, but I can't guarantee that it has no unintentional bias.

The Harvard Political Review
`http://hcs.harvard.edu/~hpr`

The Harvard Political Review is one of the country's preeminent political journals. It also happens to be an undergraduate journal. It was founded in 1969 by a group of Harvard students (Al Gore was one of them) and tries to be non-partisan and non-extreme. It's published every month and includes editorials, interviews, book reviews and feature articles.

The Political Science Quarterly Home Page
`http://epn.org/ psq.html`

The Political Science Quarterly is published by the Academy of Political Science. Started in 1886, it bills itself as the "most widely read and easily accessible scholarly journal on government, politics, and public policy, both international and domestic". It's a nonpartisan journal geared towards the political science specialist as well as the general reader. It has feature articles and lots of book reviews.

Welcome to George Magazine
`http://www.georgemag.com/toc.html`

George, the political magazine edited by John Kennedy, offers an offbeat view of politics. It has interesting stories, but fairly cursory editorials from Kennedy. You can find links to all the major political parties and some smaller ones in the "Virtual Politics" area.

Welfare Reform: An Analysis of the Issues
`http://www.urban.org/welfare/overview.htm`

This site is an in depth, on-line analysis of the issues in the welfare reform debate. It is provided by the Urban Institute and is edited by Isabel Sawhill. It defines the arguments against the current welfare system and then goes on to assess how accurate the criticisms are and how different plans will deal with these criticisms. It also has nice graphics to go with the writing.

THE URBAN INSTITUTE

The Democratic National Committee
`http://www.democrats.org`

This is the home page of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Party. It has Democrat news, events and information on how to get involved. The DemoFAQ answers frequently asked questions about the DNC, like where it's located and what its structure is.

Welcome to Republican Main Street
`http://www.rnc.org`

This is the web site for the Republican National Committee and the Republican Party. It has generally the same stuff as the Democrat's site, but has a "Main Street" theme. Go to the News stand to get the latest RNC news, and to the Cafe to play some games.

Center for Responsive Politics
`http://www.crp.org/index.html-ssi`

Center for Responsive Politics

The Center for Responsive Politics is a non-partisan, non-profit research group that studies Congress and the influence that money has on its actions. Its work is aimed at creating a more involved citizenry and a more responsive Congress. It's funded by a number of private charitable trusts. The CRP site is a good place to learn about the effect and extent of PAC spending and campaign contributions.

The Capitol Steps Home Page
`http://www.capsteps.com`

After all that heady political punditry I thought I'd provide something a little lighter. The Capitol Steps is a comedy group made up of current and former Congressional staffers that lampoon Congressional activities. Its site provides us with audio clips of the group's humor as well as humorous reporting.

Capitol Steps

Science & Technology Calendar

Fri., Apr. 18 — **Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, 116**
Dr. Roy Hammerstedt, professor of biochemistry at Penn State University, will present a seminar entitled "All Men are Not Created Equal and Cannot Equally Create: A Conflict at Fertilization."

Sat., Apr. 19 — **Observatory Open House from 8 to 11 p.m.**
Telescopes will be used to observe Mars, the Moon, comet Hale-Bopp and other astronomical objects. There will also be a presentation about comet Hale-Bopp.

Tues., Apr. 22 — **Merck Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, 116**
Dr. Thomas A. Baille, vice-president of the Department of Drug Metabolism, Merck Research, Rahway, NJ, will speak on "Application of Mass Spectrometry to Studies in Drug Metabolism and Toxicology."

BRAIN TEASER

The Josephus Problem

Hegesippus tells us that after the Romans captured Jotapat, Josephus and 40 other people took refuge in a cave. All but Josephus and a friend declared they would rather kill themselves than be captured. To save himself and his friend, Josephus is thought to have persuaded everyone to agree that they would arrange themselves in a circle and that every third person be killed until one was left, who would then supposedly commit suicide! In which positions did Josephus place himself and his friend?

Answer:

Josephus placed himself and his friend in the 31st and 16th positions.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Students and business cooperate to protect wetlands

Central Builders, Craig Kochel, professor of geology, and his students team up to protect the delicate Montandon Marsh

by Natalie Elsener

Just across the Susquehanna River, north and south of Route 45, is one of the most unique wetlands in the state of Pennsylvania, but its beauty can hardly be recognized because of rusted cars, litter and abandoned gravel pits from mining in the '50s and '60s.

Fortunately, Central Builders, a company planning to mine a portion of the southern marsh, has made several environmentally conscious efforts to preserve the protected wetland area in the marsh.

Water fowl instinctively follow the Susquehanna River during migration. The quiet area encompassing the Montandon Marsh provides a desirable resting place to relieve their exhaustion. The blue heron along with several species of hawk and sparrows depend on this land to nest, feed and mate year after year.

Additionally, the swamp-like environment of the marsh is home to the best quality of river bullrush *Scirpus fluviatilis* (a grass-like sedge that stands about six feet tall) in the state, and another species *Carax bullata* (a bull sedge adapted to the swamp conditions) that only remains in one other location in Pennsylvania.

Leatherleaf, poison sumac and cranberry thrive in this area, only elsewhere to be found in the Poconos and Allegheny plateaus. The bogs, ponds, damp forest and ancient sand dune of the marsh provide a variety of habitats.

Glacial run-off of sand and gravel some 20,000 years ago formed this unique ecosystem by creating a series of channels throughout the Susquehanna Valley. Eventually the channels dried up, becoming Pleistocene outwash terraces or abandoned floodplains thick with gravel. The water drained leaving the broad Susquehana River and protected wetlands throughout the marsh.

Central Builders has purchased the marsh south of Route 45 with the intent of mining the area in between the protected wetland and the river within the next year. It is a disturbed area which has been farmed over the years for corn.

Threatening mining which occurred during the 1950s has brought forth concern about developing the adjacent wetland. The ponds and lakes viewable from route 45 today are old gravel pits that barely support any life forms.

Additionally, peat moss was taken from the wetland years ago, disrupting the intricate natural balance. Young forests near Route 45 are also evidence of the destruction of older trees during the threatening mining.

Central Builders wants to avoid threatening the protected wetland. Over the last six years, they have given grants to the University's geology and biology departments to research and provide additional information about water flow, wildlife and environmental hazards that could develop.

Research has been funded since 1991. Wayne McDiffett, professor of biology, said, "It is the best situation we can hope for. It is a good relationship."

Well installations, water level monitoring and water quality studies over the years have provided speculation about the future of the wetland.

Research by Craig Kochel, professor of geology, and his students indicates that mining of the highlands area will not affect the wetland. Since the water flows in a western direction from the wetland through the terraces and down to the river there is hardly a threat that the wetlands will be drained. Kochel explained that pumping is not planned, but if this were the case then there might be threatening effects.

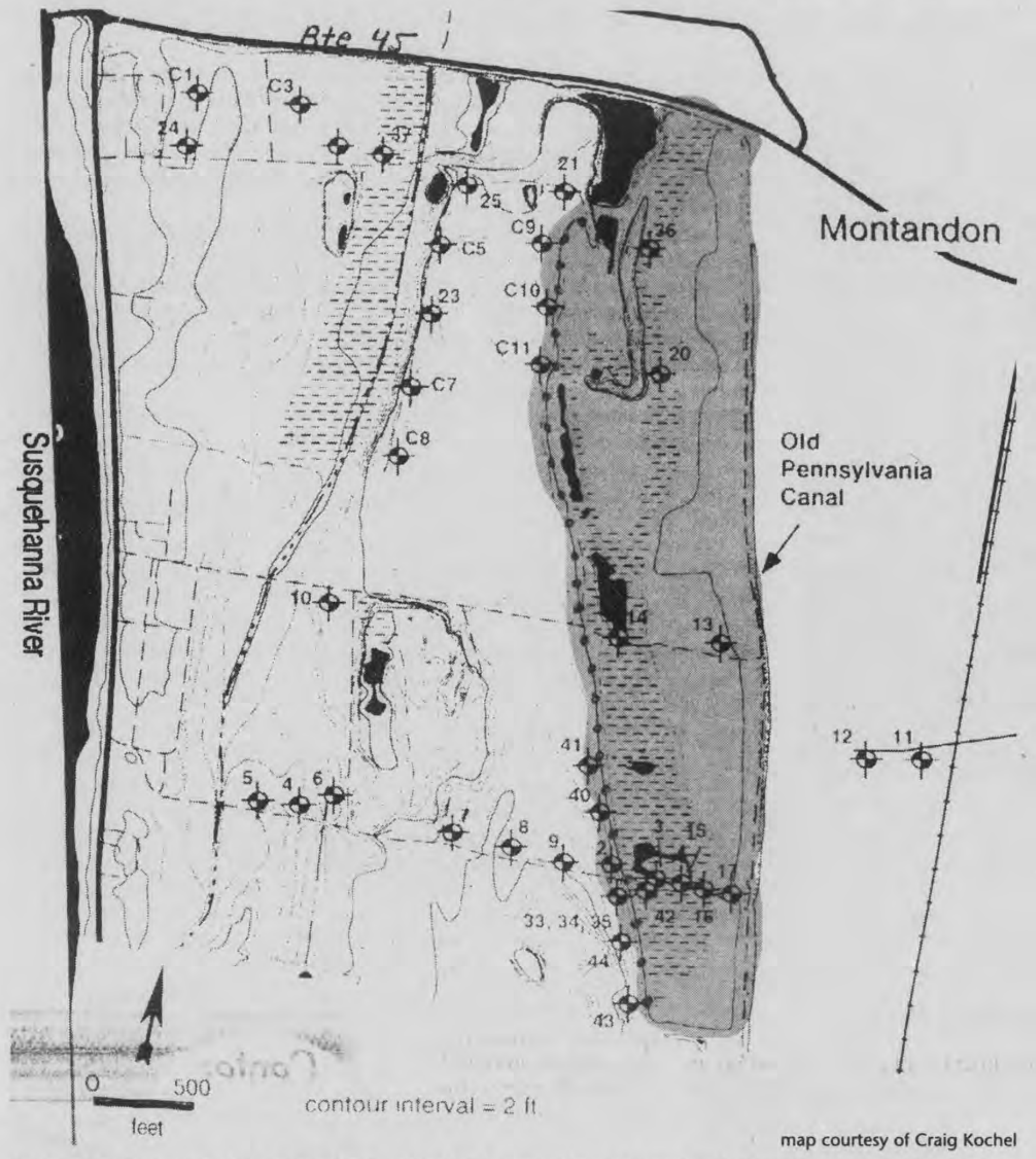
This is such a positive opportunity for the students to be able to participate in the environmental planning of Central Builder's property because, Kochel said, "they will be allowed to research their impact while mining takes place," and modifications in the mining process will be made if threatening conditions arise.

Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, seems optimistic about the future of the marsh. The mined highlands will be brought to the level of the protected wetlands, and the entire marsh will eventually develop into a conglomeration of wetlands among the remaining sand dunes.

The primary wetland will become like a seed establishing an array of plants and fauna throughout the man-made wetlands, and it will continue to keep the balance of nature by filtering water and mitigating flood threats.

Central Builders has satisfied the uncertainty about the future of the marsh. In this age of commercialism and building, the company's innovative approach to the development is a unique situation for a developer to create. University professors and students have been given the rare opportunity to work with the company throughout the entire phase; their research and hands-on experience have been invaluable.

Through the efforts of Central Builders, birds will continue to have a place to stop on their long journeys, and the rare fauna will flourish for years to come. Central Builders and the University's faculty and students show through their careful research and responsible conservation plans that the delicate wetlands will survive.



map courtesy of Craig Kochel

The map represents the southern half of the Montandon Marsh that Central Builders owns. The land in the shaded gray area indicates the protected wetlands while the rest will be mined for sand and gravel.

Student committee plans celebration of Earth Day

Although Earth Day is a nationally celebrated holiday, students take the time to plan and participate in a local extravaganza

by Karen Fadely

Many University students consider Earth Day to just be a day to sit in the sun and listen to bands, but Earth Day is a nationally celebrated holiday with a history.

Earth Day is officially on April 22. It was created by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. In 1963, Nelson, troubled by the lack of attention to the environment, approached President Kennedy to give the issue national visibility. In the fall of 1963, President Kennedy started his conservation tour with Senators Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy, Joe Clark and Gaylord Nelson. The tour did not raise environmental issues to the headlines but did plant the idea of Earth Day.

Nelson came up with the idea of Earth Day in July 1969 while speaking out west. He was moved by the anti-war teach-ins in protest of the Vietnam War occurring on college campuses. He decided that a nationwide teach-in on the environment would be perfect to raise awareness.

In the fall of 1969, Nelson contacted state governors, mayors of major cities, and college newspapers explaining the event, and in December of that year, he opened the National Clearinghouse for Earth Day to handle inquiries and activities.

The first Earth Day occurred on April 22, 1970. It is estimated that 20 million people participated in peaceful demonstrations with 10 thousand grade and high schools, two thousand colleges and one thousand communities involved.

The University has been celebrating Earth Day for years. The Earth Day Planning Committee meets each year in the fall to prepare for a week long of events ending with a big Earth Day celebration on Sunday. This year Earth Day will be celebrated on Sunday, April 20 on the first year quad. The day will be full of bands, speakers and activities. Numerous on and off campus organizations are sponsoring booths with activities and information. Check out the schedule.

Karen Fadely—The Bucknellian

Molly Moffe '00 and Brad Bernstein '99 of the Earth Day planning committee helped to prepare for the week long events beginning on Sunday, April 20th. The events will be held on the first year quad.

EARTH DAY
Earth Day Celebration

Schedule of Events
Location: First-year quad

11:00 a.m.	Opening
Noon	Band: "Another Road Side Attraction"
1:30 p.m.	Speaker: "Defending the Allegheny National Forest" by Susan Curry and James Kleissler
2:30 p.m.	A Cappella groups: Silhouettes, and Bison Chips Speakers: "The Environment Around the World" by Bucknell Study Abroad students
3:30 p.m.	Folk singer Martha Leader
4:30 p.m.	Band: "Tattoo Bill and the Chainsaw Wranglers"
6:00 p.m.	Closing

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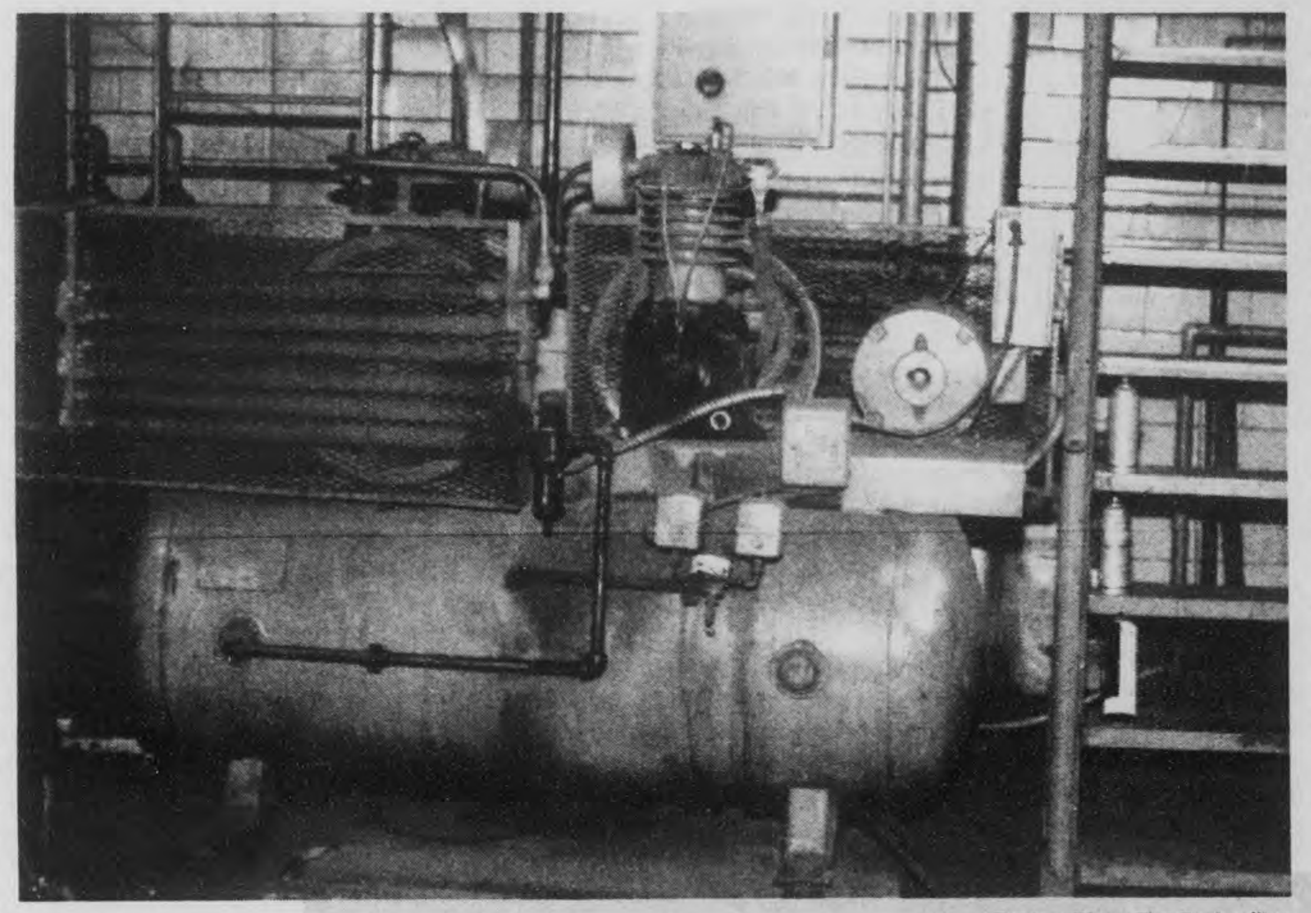
New "co-generational" power plant provides mutiple benefits over old

By Catherine Fahey
Bucknellian Staff Writer

THE OLD PLANT

Debate has surrounded the University's antiquated coal-fired power plant for years, but finally, early in March, the construction phase of the University's transition from the coal-fired, 50-year old technology to a modern natural gas fueled plant began.

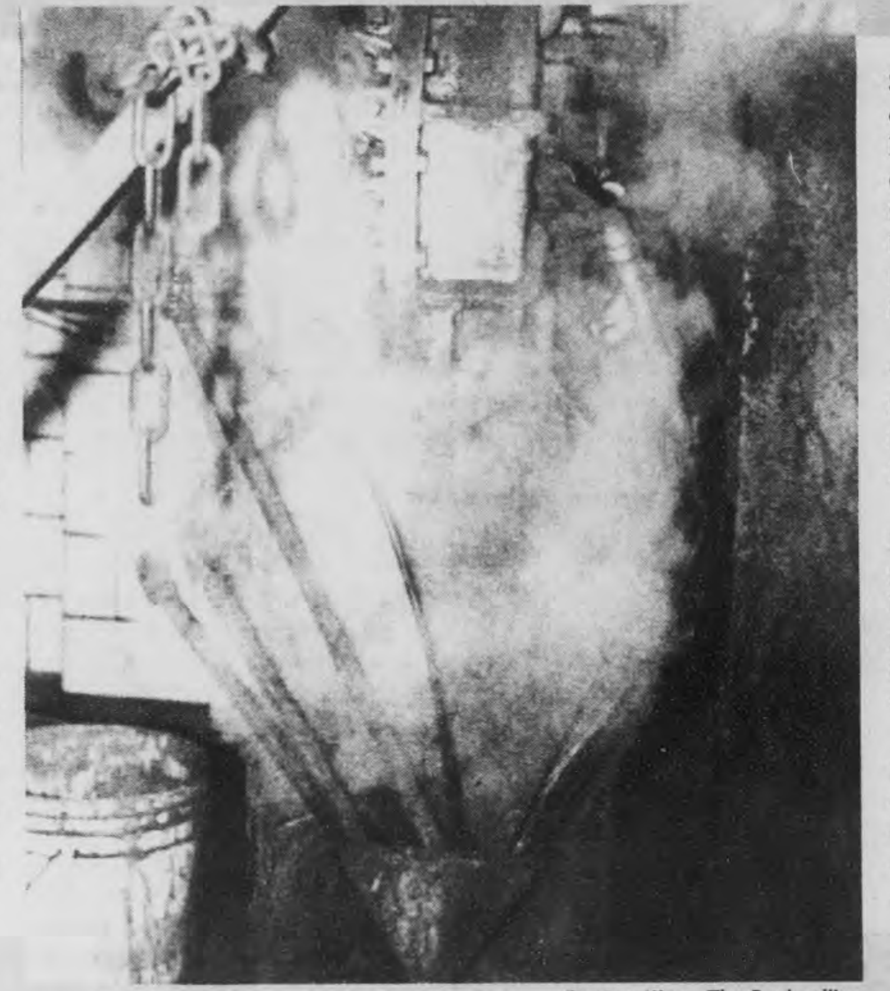
Dan Spadoni, community relations coordinator of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), said, "they are moving forward and we're pleased."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Above: The main air compressor supplies air for the controls of the main power house. The air helps burn the coal, which in turn produces electricity in the plant.

Below: According to federal regulations, the hot water produced from the plant must be collected in some form. The resulting steam from the hot water is controlled with a fan unit. The hot water is collected in the vertical drains and directed toward the funnel at the bottom of the photo.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Below: An old 75 kw generator is used to produce electricity for the old power plant. The steam from the water caused by the burning coal turns this turbine to produce electricity. The new plant will be "cogenerational," that is, it will produce heat and electricity simultaneously using the same fuel. The old coal process does not produce steam and electricity simultaneously, and two separate ways are required. The new plant will still have the steam turbine, but it will burn natural gas in the gas turbine rather than using fuel directly.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

FUTURE PLANS

Within the next several weeks, project manager James Knight explained that the coal boilers will be shut down, and the new gas boilers will be in operation at a temporary site while the power plant is inwardly stripped of the coal machinery.

After the removal of the coal-burning equipment, the gas boilers will be moved to their permanent position within the plant.

Over the past semester, the campus and the community has observed tangible evidence of the University's project: roads were closed to install gas lines and power outages resulted in association with the gas boilers brought in two weeks ago. Despite the progress, questions still linger as to the continued environmental effects of the coal burning, and when the end will be reached.

Although only recently has the action become evident, the project was actually started in 1991, Knight said. "We recognized we were going to run out of steam capacity within a few years." The present plant produces steam to heat and air condition the buildings on campus. "Now when we get a very cold day," described Knight, "the plant is unable to heat the buildings suitably."

Another concern is the reliability of the present plant, which was built in 1949. Knight said the real question lies in what would occur if this project was not undertaken. He stated he was "very concerned with having 50-year old equipment," adding the University has been very "fortunate" that the equipment has continued to work. If it ever was to fail, "serious problems" would result.

WHY THE NEW PLANT?

Acknowledging the University's growing energy needs, the University began examining different options. The decision was made to construct a plant that used natural gas as its fuel rather than coal, in part because a new coal-burning plant was estimated to cost approximately $30 million. The chosen design will be completed for $12.5 million, paid for by money borrowed through issued bonds.

Knight described that a natural gas plant is "much easier to build," for one does not "need the pollution controls" required with a coal plant "because natural gas is a much cleaner fuel." Knight said a great deal of equipment is required to reduce pollution emissions levels, which "adds substantially to the cost" of a modern coal plant.

Knight also emphasized that the new plant will essentially "pay for itself." Whereas currently the majority of the University's electricity must be purchased, the new plant will enable the University not only to meet its own electrical needs, but also to produce an excess of energy that could be sold. With the capacity to produce more energy than is presently required by the University, Knight said, "we will have the capability to meet the demand for energy on campus for the next 20 years," as the University's demand rises. Through generating its own energy, and thus, eliminating the costs of purchasing outside energy sources, "we will be saving to pay back [the money] we used to build [the new plant]," Knight said. There will be a "positive economic effect" upon the University, he added.

Assistant director for technical services and utilities Mike Noll said that although the University "had to borrow money," it spent "less money than if it had not done the project." He described that the new plant will be "virtually 75 percent efficient" versus the present coal plant's approximate 33 percent efficiency. Noll refers to "a window of opportunity" that was open, driving the choice of the new plant design. Noll explained the new plant would allow the University "to solve our pollution problem, to redo 1949 technology, have it pay for itself," and additionally provide more energy for the campus over time. "All indicators were positive," Noll said.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW PLANT

The new facility will be what is termed a "cogeneration" power plant. Knight explained this means the same fuel will be used to produce both steam and electricity. Currently, while both steam and electricity are produced through the burning of coal, the process is different. The coal is burned in the boiler to produce steam for heat. The steam is then put through a turbine which reduces the pressure. The steam then spins the turbine, generating electricity.

"In the new plant, we will still have the steam turbine, but rather than using fuel directly, we will burn natural gas in the gas turbine. The burning will produce heat and the heat causes the air to expand. That force [of expansion] drives the rotation of the turbine." Essentially, the cogeneration process produces heat and electricity simultaneously, while the coal process required two separate steps.

"When the gas comes out of the turbine, it is still hot, about a thousand degrees," said Knight. He explained this gas from the turbine is put through the boiler to produce more steam for heat. "What would normally be wasted energy" is able to be utilized, Knight asserted. Cogeneration is a "very efficient process."

ENVIROMENTAL ISSUES ABOUT THE CURRENT PLANT

Much concern has been raised in the past over the environmental consequences of the current plant's fuel. In August 1995, the University received a "notice of violation" from the DEP for exceeding allowable opacity limits. Opacity is a measure of the light passing through the plume of smoke emitted from the smoke stack. A high opacity indicates that little light is passing through the material, and signifies that a high level of pollution is present.

Spadoni said that the DEP had not issued a notice of violation to the University since August of 1995. However, Spadoni emphasized, "I don't think it is correct to say they [the University] are currently in compliance all of the time. They may be out of the opacity regulations at times. They will be in full compliance once they complete the transition to natural gas."

The present plant burns coal very inefficiently, producing about 1,000 tons of pollution a year. "Coal is a relatively dirty fuel," Spadoni said.

Dr. Craig Kochel, professor of geology, described the many pollutants the burning of coal releases into the earth's atmosphere. "The main product is particulate matter—ash, very fine grained." Kochel said this is the "'soot' that accumulates on the window sill," pointing to the geology building ledge.

Many students often complain of the fine layer of black dust that often coats their cars when parked uphill. Lewisburg residents of River Road also complain of the "black soot" that dirties their homes. Kochel described this as "ash fallout," and said that this pollutant is not a tremendous problem aside from being a "nuisance." Kochel stated the ash "could be a problem for people with respiratory problems," and because it is fairly abrasive, the glass of a car's windows may become scratched. All in all, Kochel described the ash product as less of an environmental problem and more of a "visual, aesthetic problem."

Kochel stated the real danger lies in the gases emitted from the burning of coal. Certainly, he stated, some are not harmful, such as water vapor. "That's just steam, which is no problem," he said. But some gases are very problematic environmentally. Kochel said when coal is burned, it releases sulfur dioxide, "the chief player in the enhancement of acid rain."

Kochel explained there are impurities present in the coal, and that one does not only burn pure carbon, but these impurities as well. Sulfur dioxide originates from pyrite material within the coal, described Kochel. Pyrite becomes oxidized in the burning process, and releases sulfur dioxide.

Spadoni stated "the resulting sulfur dioxide combines with oxygen and water vapor in the air to produce acid rain." Spadoni said that "the principal sources" of acid rain were "smoke stacks of fossil fuel power plants, industrial plants, and some automotive exhausts." However, he emphasized the collective impact of these sources—no one point of origin is solely responsible, but rather the problem is a sum of many sources. "Acid rain is an extremely widespread problem that extends beyond the boundaries of Pennsylvania. It is very difficult when we are talking about a whole section of the United States to focus on one small source."

Kochel added that acid rain is often a problem that affects those "downwind from the source," rather than affecting the area of origin. Spadoni said that presently this problem is being addressed by a federal law, describing that state laws could not control the problem "because how can you keep emissions from traveling across state lines?"

Kochel said that devices called scrubbers, which either physically filter out particulate pollutants or filter the sulfur dioxide and other gases via chemical reactions, are available to reduce the pollution released into the environment. The University plant did examine the possibility of using scrubbers. However, considering the tremendous cost of the equipment for only a few years use, this option was determined to not be feasible.

The present plant burns a mixture of both hard and soft coal, approximately a "fifty-fifty mix", Knight said. Kochel explained that there are different grades of coal. Anthracite, or hard coal, "burns much more completely than bituminous," or soft coal. He explained that anthracite has undergone "more metamorphism," more changing processes, and that the heat of these processes has driven off the impurities, such as those resulting in the release of sulfur dioxide. He states there is "much more carbon" in anthracite coal. He described it as the "best to burn" because it produces more heat than bituminous coal and it produces less contaminants. "It is a more pure form of carbon," he said.

Despite the environmental benefits, Noll explained that 100 percent anthracite cannot be used in the coal boilers. While the "original boilers were designed as hard coal boilers, they were modified to burn cheaper soft coal when the energy crunch came," Noll said.

He states that in response to the energy crisis, "the then Physical Plant director decided to go to this [present system]," an "economic" decision added Knight. Knight stated that the present plant does not "have the capability to burn 100 percent anthracite." He explained that the plant "can't sustain the heat output" of anthracite coal.

The emissions levels are "within acceptable ranges," Noll said. He described the fifty-fifty mixture of anthracite and bituminous in terms of the sulfur dioxide problem only, as a "compromise between economics and pollution."

THE INFAMOUS COAL PILE

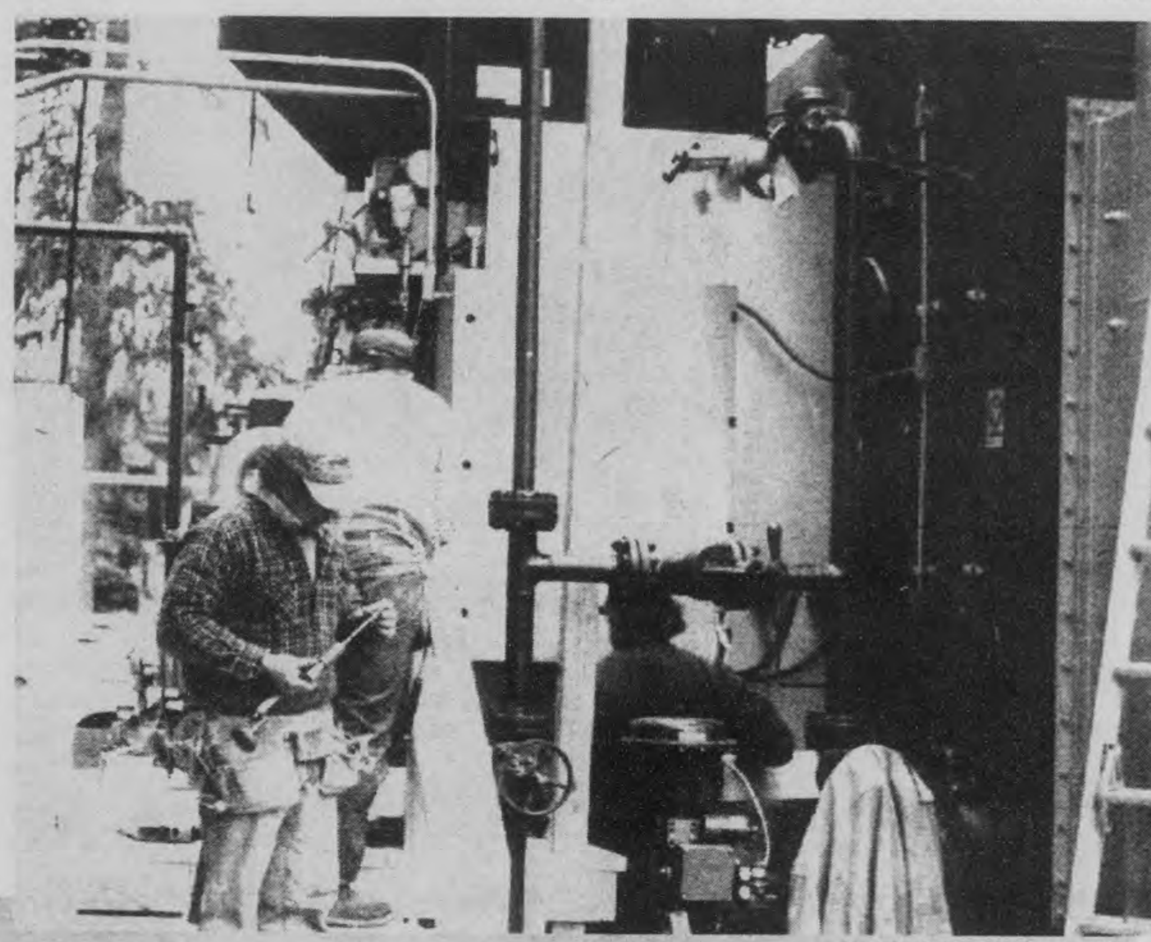
Concern has recently been raised over a coal pile, lying dormant for many years across Route 15 on Smoketown Road, and the possible environmental implications. While the pile has laid there for years, in the last months of the coal plant, it is now being utilized.

Noll stated this coal was stored there "in the event there was a coal strike," as a "cushion," a reserve supply, and that currently the plant was "in the process of using up" that coal. While both anthracite and bituminous were stored there, presently only anthracite is left.

Knight said coal is very stable, and that it is very typical for plants to store coal for long periods of time without the possibility of it releasing anything that could be environmentally harmful. Knight commented that they had spoken with the DEP and that there were "no regulations that govern storage because of the minimal impacts."

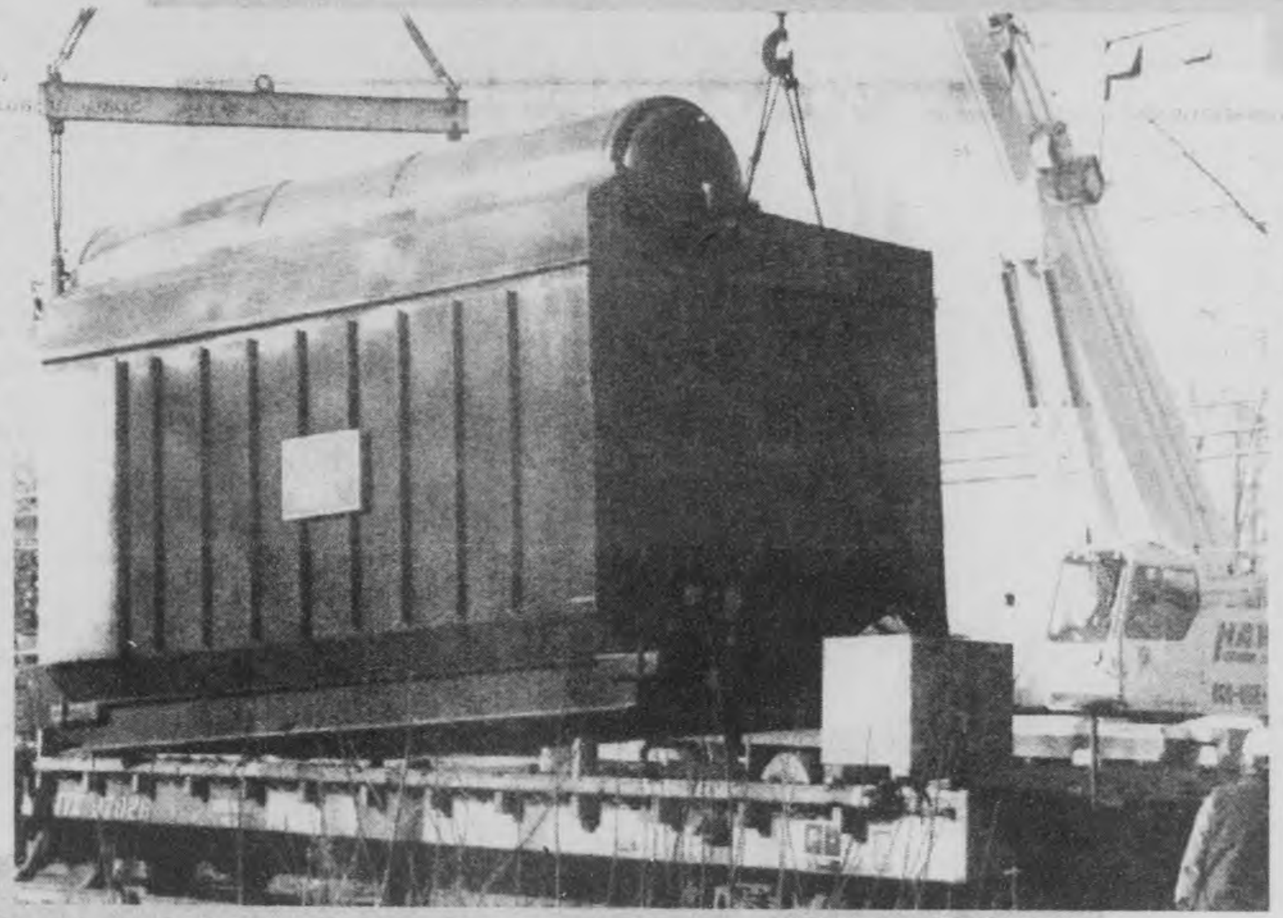
Addressing the possibility of polluting the stream close to the pile, Knight said that the coal was "pretty isolated from the stream bed," that a tree line separated the two. Professor of biology, Wayne McDiffett, said that several students in the past have performed studies of the stream. "We never saw any measurable difference in the water that could be attributed to coal," McDiffett said. He added, however, that this "might be a function of when we did it," describing that a hard rainstorm would have the capability to wash coal material into the stream.

McDiffett stated, "while it could have had some effect on the stream," it was "by and large, pretty benign." He called the effect "relatively small," and stated this was because the coal was "not in the stream, but adjacent to it." He added, though, that the pile has been an "eyesore." Knight related that once the coal supply is depleted, the area where the coal has been stockpiled will be restored with the planting of grass.



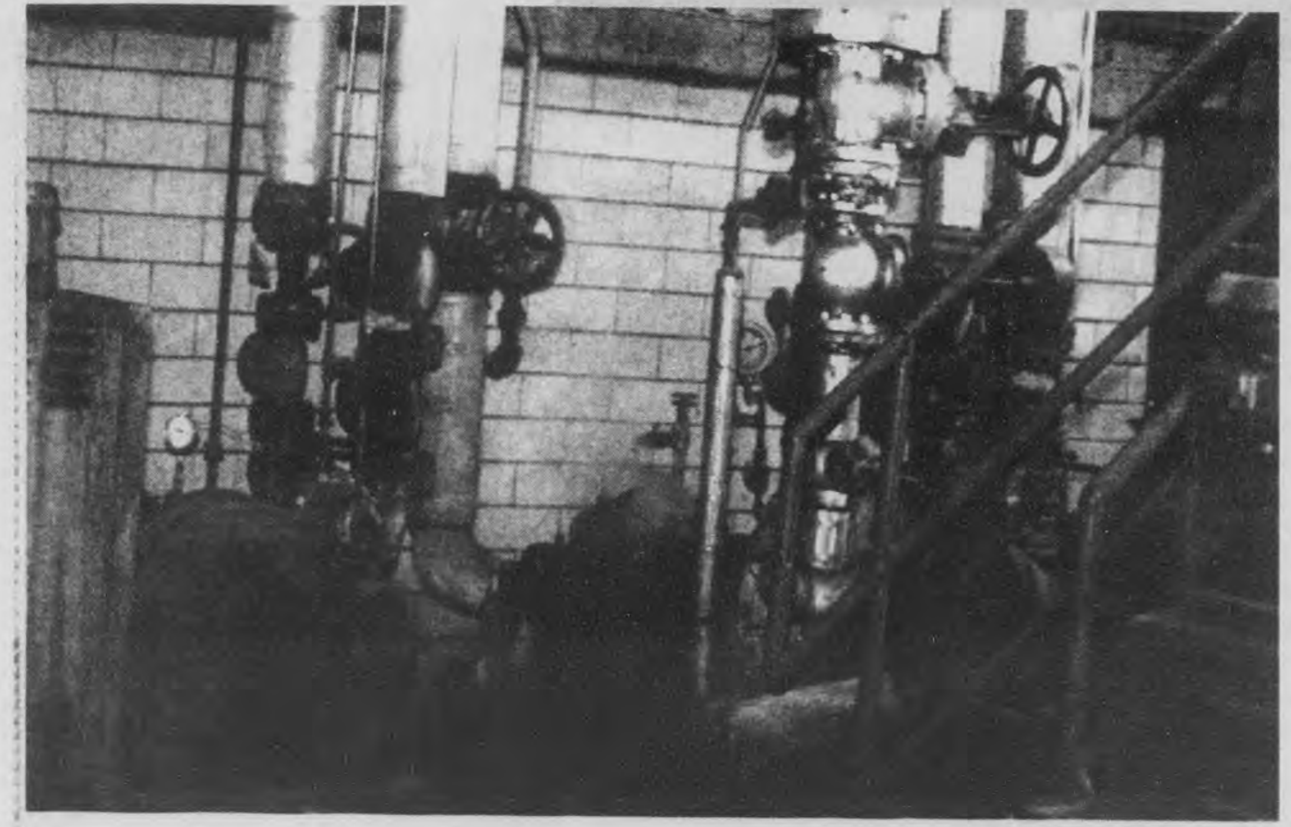
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Above: A carpentry crew builds a platform to reach the boiler controls for plant operations. With the completion of the power plant project, the University will see four major benefits: a reduction of environmental pollution, an increase in the energy production, an economic benefit in that the power plant pays for itself, and the ability to handle the "winter Peak."
Below: The new boiler is lifted into the power plant.



Mitch Stewart—The Bucknellian

Below: The new boiler will be fueled by both steam and electricity. The right set of pipes is the steam-driven boiler feed pump. The left set is the electric driven feed pump. Both pumps will be used to supply water to the boilers. The coal is burned in the boiler to produce steam for heat. The steam is then put through a turbine which reduces the pressure. The steam then spins the turbine, generating electricity.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

CHANGING TO NATURAL GAS

The transition to natural gas as a fuel source will show tremendous improvements environmentally. Knight stated that "the emissions levels will be much lower of every pollutant, simply from the fact that natural gas is cleaner." Kochel described that natural gas undergoes "relatively complete combustion." Knight added that the soot coating on homes and cars will "disappear." This will be the case, Kochel explained because there are "no particulates because you are burning a gas."

Noll emphasizes the hidden environmental benefit of the "displacement of pollution at utility plants." Not only will the University burn the cleaner natural gas, but because it will be producing all its own energy, it will avoid buying energy from plants that would produce energy through pollutive processes.

Presently, a dark plume of smoke is emitted from the stack. Knight described that with natural gas, on cold days, you will see a white cloud that is just harmless water vapor, and on warm days "you couldn't tell from looking at the stack if the plant was operating or not." Kochel stated that the burning of natural gas "probably releases a little carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, but not in very large quantities by comparison" to the burning of coal. Spadoni stated that while the "ultimate goal" exists, "we haven't reached the technological achievement to have zero emissions." He described natural gas as contributing to environmental problems in "a much smaller way," calling it "an environmentally wise decision by the University."

THE CURRENT STATE OF THE PROJECT

While great measures have been accomplished through the power plant program, much still remains to be done. "At this point, we're about a quarter of the way through the project," with about 50 percent of the engineering complete, he said. Over the next year, the transition to the permanent system will take place. A third boiler will be purchased and installed in the future, and an addition, the housing of a gas turbine, will be built on to the front of the physical plant. Knight commented that there may be occasions when roads will be closed to bring in equipment.

Knight stated the project is "doing well" in meeting its deadlines. "We are still on schedule to meet that target of June 1998."

"This is the single biggest project the University has ever done, and that is one reason why it has been scrutinized," Knight stated. He explained the project has taken so much time because it is a "very complex project." Knight described that many options had to be considered, and the trustees permission had to be received for every phase of the project.

Knight also commented that one of the great difficulties was that this plant was being constructed while simultaneously "keeping the system that keeps campus going." Knight stated, "if we had the space, we could build the plant right next to the old one." Instead, the new plant is being built inside the old plant. It is a "real challenge," he said.

Noll added that he has visited universities where the process has taken up to 10 years. "It may seem to be a long process, but we've been working towards an end throughout," he stated.

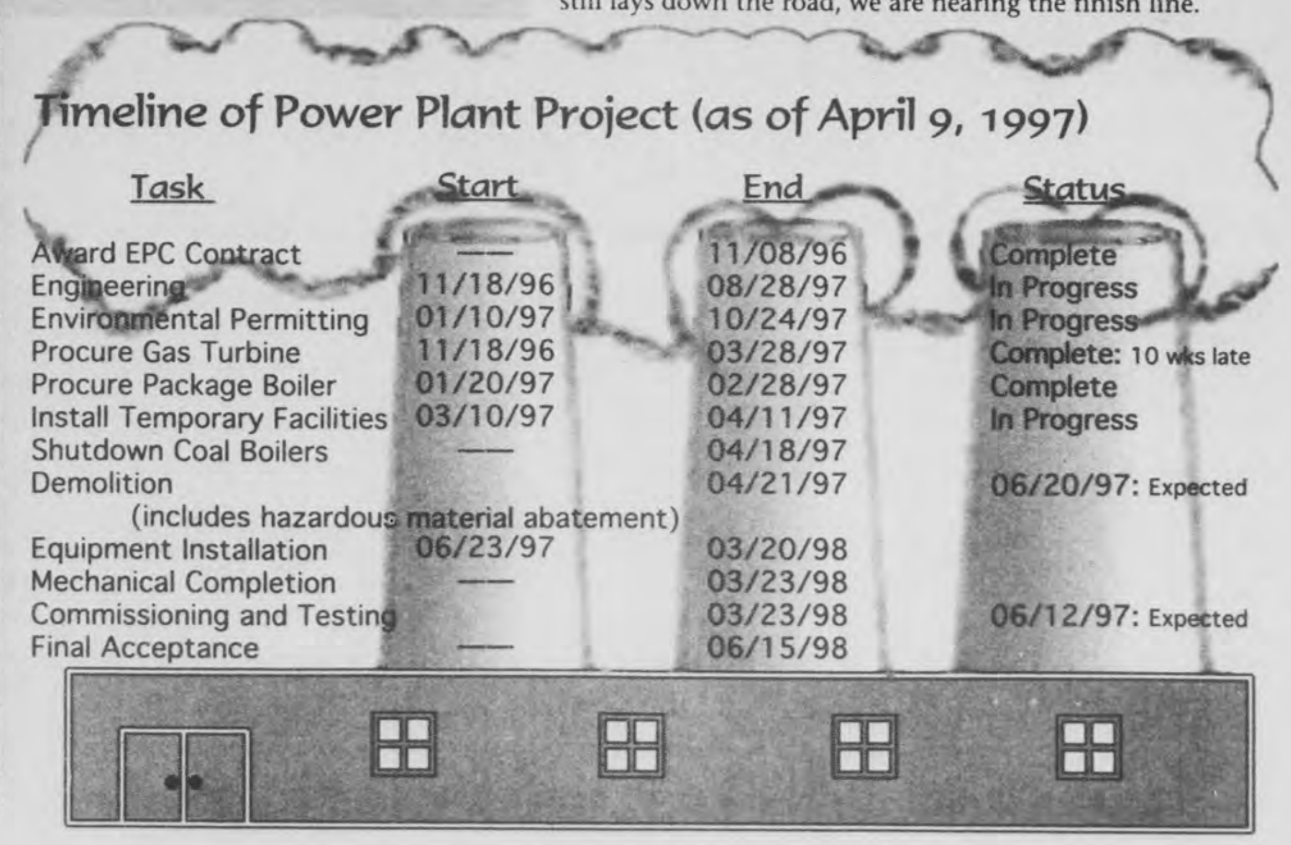
Aside from the length of the project, the complaints and the problems involved, within the next year the University community will witness a complete change from present conditions. Not only will the campus' demands for energy be filled over the next 20 years, but pollution will decrease. "Local folks will no longer have ash on their roofs," Noll said. He also stated the University's past opacity violations would no longer be a problem.

Noll added another benefit was more of a "humanistic" one. He described that to keep the coal plant clean and operating was a "tough job." Kochel commented that unlike coal, which requires a great deal of management with its storage and clean up, natural gas was much easier to handle. Natural gas is brought in via pipelines with "nothing left when it's finished," Kochel explained. Noll stated the coal boiler is not even automatic. "We are jumping to very modern technology," he said. He described the move as "positive for the operating personnel."

BENEFITS OF THE NEW PLANT

With the completion of the power plant project, the University will see primarily four major benefits, explained Knight. There will be the reduction of environmental pollution, and the increase in the energy production capacity of the plant. Also, the University will no longer worry about the reliability of the power plant, while gaining the ability to handle the "winter peak." Additionally, there exists the "economic benefit" as the plant "pays for itself," Knight said.

Certainly, these are all gains for the University community, in a project that has been a long time coming. While the end still lays down the road, we are nearing the finish line.



Timeline of Power Plant Project (as of April 9, 1997)

Task	Start	End	Status
Award EPC Contract	——	11/08/96	Complete
Engineering	11/18/96	08/28/97	In Progress
Environmental Permitting	01/10/97	10/24/97	In Progress
Procure Gas Turbine	11/18/96	03/28/97	Complete: 10 wks late
Procure Package Boiler	01/20/97	02/28/97	Complete
Install Temporary Facilities	03/10/97	04/11/97	In Progress
Shutdown Coal Boilers	——	04/18/97	
Demolition (includes hazardous material abatement)		04/21/97	06/20/97: Expected
Equipment Installation	06/23/97	03/20/98	
Mechanical Completion	——	03/23/98	
Commissioning and Testing		03/23/98	06/12/97: Expected
Final Acceptance	——	06/15/98	

Tradition... or demolition?

As the Capital Campaign solidifies plans for more modern facilites, the fate of these old buildings hangs in the balance

Music and Art

1894

Laboratory

by Melissa Renzi
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the more is most often the merrier, within the existence of the Music and Art Building we find the exception.

Music and art are ready to bid each other a fond farewell, as plans for two separate buildings to house the respective departments are in the works.

The building that was originally constructed in 1890 as the Chemical and Physical Laboratory, and in 1955 became Music and Art, is now a little cramped in space. Not to mention the added smush that comes each spring as the creek that flows right under the building floods and its water brings wildlife right into the practice rooms, seminar rooms and offices.

Squirrels find their way inside through nooks and crannies, and also by following unsuspecting music or art students up the stairs and right through the doors.

Although faculty and students are feeling the crunch of sharing the building with another department, they will definitely miss its location. On the corner of Moore and University Avenues, the Music and Art Building overlooks a hillside full of trees and paths, the Seventh Street Cafe on the other side, and shares the block with Bucknell Hall.

William Payne, chair of the music department, is more than ready for the department to move. "We are just bursting at the seams at this point," he said. With 50 students in the department, as well as countless others involved in one way or another through the orchestra, choirs, opera company and the band, the building is filled to capacity and beyond. "This fall we had to get rid of tables in one of our seminar rooms because we didn't have enough room to fit the class," Payne said.

The Art Department is also anxiously anticipating the possibility of a new, separate building. While the location is one aspect that faculty aren't quite ready to say goodbye to, the reality of the plans makes the farewell a little easier.

"This building has a beautiful view—it's gorgeous. I love the location, the hillside and the creek. We have wonderful offices," said Jody Blake, who has been teaching art history in the department since 1990.

Though beautiful outside, there's some frustration among classes inside. Blake, half laughing, yet completely serious, tells of the tuba practice or opera singing that rises up to the art history classrooms from their second floor home. "Everything is accompanied by music here," Blake said. "It must be extremely aggravating for the students to have music competing... all of a sudden tuba practice will come up through the floor in the middle of a class. It's terrible for the students."

This floor houses primarily the art history space, a seminar room, a lecture hall, the slide library and the art historian's offices. There is also a drawing room that is used for most of the introductory art courses, as well as drawing and graphic design. The basement is home to a clay room.

Looking back on her years in the department, Blake recalls "occasionally a bicycle buried halfway in the ground out back... some kind of conceptual art or art agitation going on. Last fall, when the pink flamingo found itself on our roof, security removed it right away."

Requests for the new building include "an expanded sculpture area around the art department to bring in artists. Sculptors are always looking for places to show their work," Blake said.

Mareta Digan has been secretary of the art department since 1973. Digan joined the department right after it reorganized after the flood in 1972. "It was the biggest flood in this area, the presses in the basement filled with water. They were then moved over to the Art Barn," Digan said.

One thing that current students and faculty may not miss is the studio in the building's attic—in fact, many may not know it even exists. Left empty since about 1973, the studio was a fire hazard when the new stairwell was built. Digan has seen this studio and considers it "a neat space because of the light that comes in through the skylights."

Perhaps the oldest memories of the building available to this reporter came from Tom Warner. Warner came to the University in 1968 and stayed for 23 years in the music department. Now retired, Warner owns the Lewisburg Inn and would love to see the department have a new building designed specifically for music facilities.

Though Warner recalls that "thirty years ago, in 1968, there was talk of a new music building," his patience for the new building persists because he realizes that "the most important things are the faculty and the students."

Warner looks back on his first encounters with the building, when resources were even more minimal than they are today. "When I came, the record and score library was in three file cases. It's a small library now."

He also recalls the departments' attempts to make the building appropriate for their respective needs. "The practice rooms should be soundproof, what they did was the only thing they could do—put carbon on the walls. that deadened the sound. When the floods came, there was a muddy, musty smell for months after," Warner said.

"I remember I got a call from the president in the middle of the night—'come over here. We've got to move the pianos'," Warner laughs. "I used to call the place the Frank Lloyd Wright building. You know, Fallingwater."

Floods and squirrels may fit right into the existing building, but Payne sees the new building as more than necessary for the music department. "We have an excellent faculty and wonderful students, and they deserve better," Payne said.

"Both departments have always felt that they've needed more room," Digan said. "We're adding new people and they have no place to keep their things or to do their work."

Internally ravaged by countless renovations, the façade of Carnegie still stands strong

by Kim Chittim

As one of the oldest buildings on campus, the Carnegie building offers a unique history all of its own.

In 1903, the trustees of the University asked Andrew Carnegie for assistance in building a library. He agreed with the stipulation that he would only donate $30,000. The Carnegie library was completed in September, 1905. The total cost was $30,004.63, entailing the University to provide $4.63 towards its construction.

The first librarian in the new building was Professor William Martin. He had an amazing memory which was necessary in directing the students to the books they needed. He was succeeded by his daughter, Eliza Martin, who had the revolutionary task of creating a card catalog system. She also greatly expanded the number of books and resources available to the students and faculty. In September 1933, the library became universally accessible to both men and women when Martin showed that there was not enough money to build a second library which would be necessary to ensure equal opportunity for women.

Since the construction of the Carnegie building, it has housed many organizations and departments. The building was remodeled in 1951 after the library was relocated to Bertrand Library. The new space was filled by the University Bookstore, Alumni Association offices, the Placement offices and counseling services.

Renovations occurred again in 1960, providing new classrooms, and soon after the geology and geography departments moved in. The Career Development Services and WVBU have also been located in the building at one time. The Carnegie building even contained the Museum for a time. Today, it is the home of the geology department and several classrooms.

There have been no definite decisions to whether Carnegie will be renovated or completely torn down.

Cost issues suggest that Carnegie be torn down, because in order for the building to be in compliance with regulations, the whole building would have to be gutted. Once the building is ready to be refitted, an immense sum of money would have already been spent on removing windows, existing partitions, and all the electrical, mechanical, fire protection and plumbing systems.

Aesthetic issues point in both directions—on one hand the arguments point to Carnegie being torn down because it blocks a strong axis between the library and Roberts.

However, the opposite view is that the building closes off the grounds between Kress, Trax and Roberts providing a quad between the buildings.

The Carnegie building seems to have a strength of its own as it withstands renovations and generations. Despite its apparent demise, the history behind Carnegie may serve to sustain its existence for years to come.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997 THE WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 119, NO. 11

The Bucknellian

B.S.G. looks to revamp Constitution

Students will have opportunity to ratify revised document on Wednesday

by Melissa Roverts
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Next Wednesday students will have the opportunity to ratify extensive changes to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Constitution. Current BSG president, Tracey Gray '99 said, "I think the new constitution is going to open up lines of communication between BSG and the students." He believes this will be a huge step in the direction of providing a better way to get feedback and suggestions.

In a recent interview with Toby Anderson '97, one of the students chiefly responsible for this revamping, he explained the results of this process which he has been involved in for a year.

The document was clarified and updated from its mid-80s version.

Articles I and II, which outline the name and purpose of the organization are essentially the only components which have remained unchanged. Major changes begin with the creation of a bicameral congress consisting of the "Representative Assembly" and the "Officer's Forum" as well as an additional branch called the "Constitutional Review Board."

The Representative Assembly has basically the current BSG congress' composition, functions, and election procedure. The new constitution mandates that the Officer's Forum will consist of one representative from each "BSG recognized organization." Therefore, each organization on campus will have a voice in BSG activity although "no one person can represent more than one organization."

Anderson foresees only one significant problem with this new body. The revised constitution opens the possibility that the Executive Committee has the power to reject recognition of any student organization, thereby denying it a place in the Officer's Forum. He feels, however, that this problem can easily be remedied by a future amendment.

The basic duties of the Officer's Forum are agenda-setting and evaluating BSG's goal fulfillment for the semester and year.

The Constitutional Review Board has been created to ensure accordance between the constitution, the by-laws and BSG activity. The CRB will consist of one member of the BSG committee designated to deal with constitutional concerns (elected by that committee), the Vice President of Administration, one member of the Representative Assembly (elected by the RA), one member of the Officer's Forum (elected by the OF) and one student (unaffiliated with BSG) approved by congress.

Article VI explains the voting procedures involving by-laws, amendments to by-laws and resolutions, while also declaring any of them "invalid" if contradictory to the constitution. The CRB is named as the body to scrutinize any issues involving invalidity.

While the current constitution names only the Dean of Student Life as the organization's advisor, Article VII of the revised document provides that it "shall be one or more members of the Administrative Staff or Faculty of Bucknell."

Ratification of the new constitution would also involve changes in the way that amendments are proposed, publicized and ratified. The most notable change in proposal procedure is that petitions brought to Congress, which had previously required 30 percent of the campus' signatures, now only are required to represent 10 percent of the student body. Anderson explained that this change was necessary to allow more petitions to be considered.

He further pointed out that current voting statistics show that only about 30 percent of the student body is even participating in elections.

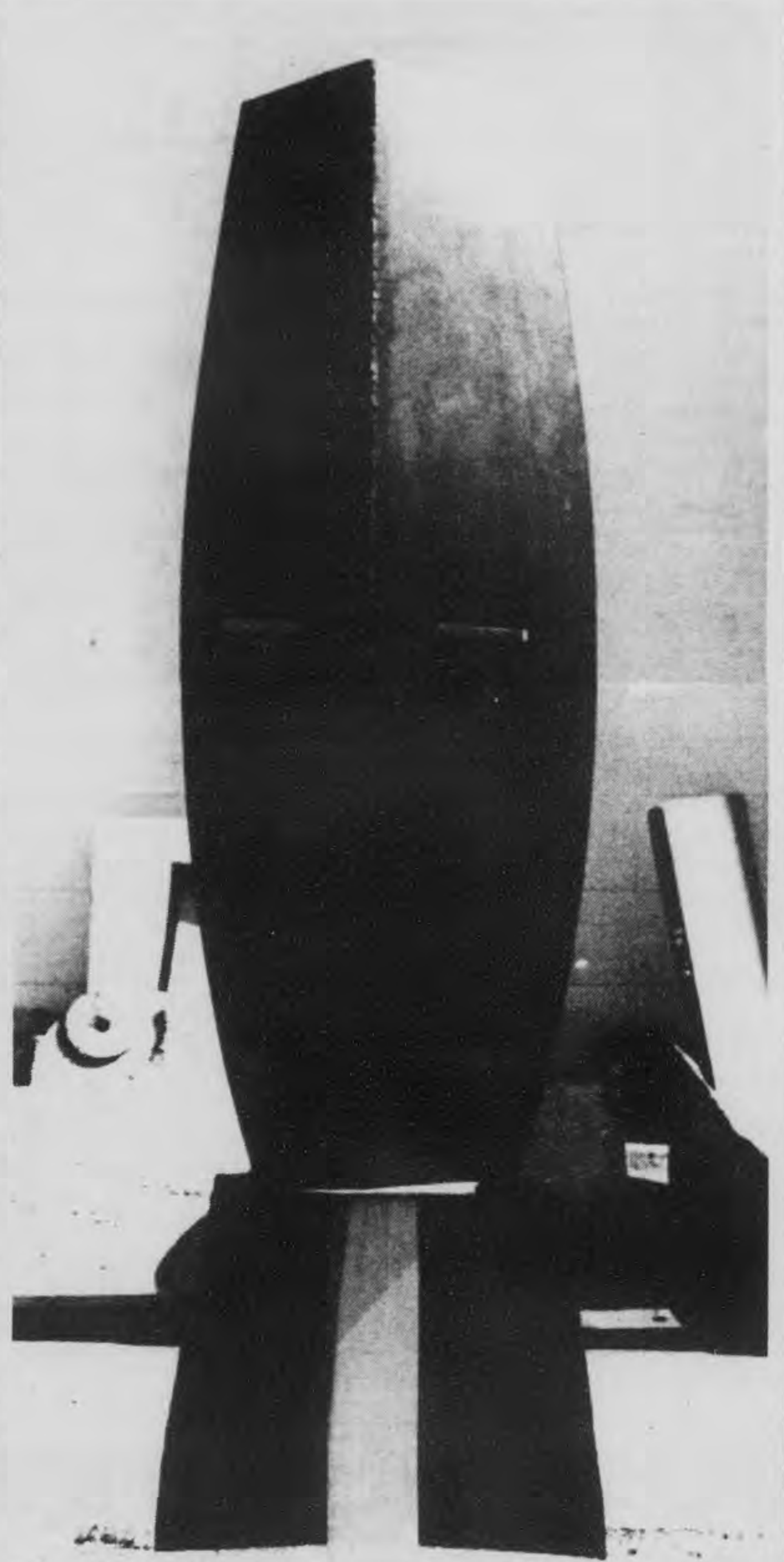
As for publicity, a proposed amendment shall now be "publicized at least three weeks prior to voting by the student body," as opposed to the current requirement of one week. While ratification still requires the majority of those voting, effectiveness is now designated to be at the start of the following semester.

Finally, the revamped constitution mandates that master copies must be maintained by the Office of the Dean of Students, the Executive Committee and the BSG Web Page and that each copy must be updated with any changes within two weeks of ratification.

Anderson explained that the process which has resulted in these extensive revisions began in Spring 1996 with the "Constitutional Review Committee," which operated independently of BSG. Although this initial attempt at modification was not successful, it was nonetheless important in that it laid the foundations for work undertaken this semester, receiving recognition from Gray.

Shortly after he began his presidency in the fall of 1996, Gray created the "Internal Affairs Committee," which currently consists of Anderson, Gbenga Akinnagbe '00, Chris Caldwell '00, Kevin Mehaffey '99 (all BSG elected representatives), and Joe Vizcarrando '00, who Anderson describes as an interested student who sought a place for redress within BSG. Anderson has stated that, although his committee is small, his co-workers are all extremely "motivated" and declares that "they have done an incredible job."

> *"I think the new constitution is going to open up lines of communication between BSG and the students."*
>
> *—Tracey Gray '99*



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Student artists display talents

Students of all abilities can take advantage of the University's art programs in the Art Barn. "Jonah and the Whale" (above) by Jonathan Maley GR, student assistant to the Elementary Sculpture Class, is one of many works on display.

Story on Page 9.

Security increased for weekend

by Beth Martin
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Increased security measures will be taken by Public Safety starting tomorrow in preparation for House Party Weekend.

Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, said that the number of personnel working this weekend has been doubled from two daytime officers to four and from four nighttime officers to eight.

Public Safety will conduct patrols inside and outside of designated party areas and will also hold "party checks as usual," DeCerchio continued.

The local police will have an increased presence and patrol in the Borough of Lewisburg and on campus.

DeCerchio advises students planning to attend House Party events not to carry any refreshments outside the designated party areas or they will be cited by Public Safety and the local police.

"There are corresponding consequences to both responsible and inappropriate behavior. Respect the community and regard those neighbors as if they were your parents or your friends at home," he said.

Vincent Magyar, president of the Intrafraternity Council, said that fraternities are "internally taking a more active role in patrolling themselves" as compared to past years during House Party.

He said all fraternities "are working to ensure a fun time and a safe time."

IFC House Party Weekend Regulations

The following guidelines have been proposed by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for House Party Weekend:

•House Party is BYOB.

•House Party guidelines require that all outside bands (and other types of music) end at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. In discussions with local and state police, we have been told that at the time of the first complaint, all outside music at all houses must be turned down immediately. At the time of the second complaint all outside music at all houses must be turned off. No discussion. Please note that possible complaints also could occur in the afternoon. Because of possible problems with noise, groups should end all outside bands and other types of music at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

•All outside band and disc jockey speaker locations must be approved by the IFC president and the assistant dean of students.

•Alcohol may be consumed only during Registered Social Events on Friday, April 25 at 5 p.m. to Saturday, April 26 at 3:00 a.m. and Saturday, April 26 from noon to Sunday, April 27 at 3 a.m. No exceptions.

•Each University student of age (minimum of 21) must present his/her Bucknell University ID to receive a wristband for the weekend. He/she will be responsible for that wristband for the weekend. All wristbands will be numbered and an

See REGULATIONS, Page 2

Nine faculty members announce retirement

At least nine members of the faculty and staff will be retiring after the close of this academic semester. While some of those retirees will be highlighted in this week's edition, the remainder will be featured in the final edition of *The Bucknellian* this semester on May 1.

•William Becker, chair and professor of religion joined the University staff in 1964, having earned his Ph.D. in religious studies at Harvard University. While at Harvard, Becker was a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellow. Becker received his bachelor's degrees from Colgate University and Harvard Divinity School.

•Ann de Klerk, director of library and information services, came to the University in 1981. Prior to joining the staff at the University, de Klerk had been the associate director of university libraries at Carnegie Melon Univer-

See RETIREES, Page 3

Faculty outcry over periodical deselection gets mixed results

by Beth Martin
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Faculty received a letter responding to its vote recommending a motion that would suspend the periodicals de-selection process from Daniel Little, vice-president for academic affairs, yesterday. The motion was proposed by Peter Kresl, professor of economics.

The vote, which took place on April 7, was a reaction to the tentative list distributed to faculty members of 115 journals that the library would no longer subscribe to in the 1998 school year.

Little wrote that, although the library will continue with the de-selection process, faculty input regarding specific journals on the list are invited through the spring, summer and early September. However, the library is prepared to delay the cancellation rate, even by an additional year, if results of faculty reactions to the list justify this action.

In an interview, Little said that the current de-selection process has been underway for about two years, and his role in the project has "always been an oversight responsibility," but he does not "directly determine the policies—that is done at other levels."

Little stressed that the motion does not have legislative effects within the University, but is "advice" from the faculty to the administration.

"But as chief academic officer, I'm concerned about faculty opinion. I'm concerned that the faculty should have confidence in decisions that are being made in ways that serve the academic missions of the University. As a result, I'm very concerned about the motion itself and the faculty concern which led to the motion," Little commented.

He said his letter addresses the concerns of the faculty, but that "it is necessary for us to continue the de-selection process."

Little said that he does not necessarily believe that the faculty's concern with the de-selection process is part of a broader dissatisfaction with the administration. Instead, he believes that faculty anxiety over the de-selection process is due to the nature of the issue. "It's right at the core of the academic mission, so I think it's understandable that they have a very elevated level of concern," he said.

According to some professors at the faculty meeting, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs was sent letters from the departments of most of the sciences, as well as psychology, chemical engineering, economics, English and history before the tentative list of journals to be de-selected was sent out. Many were upset that Little did not address these letters before distributing the list.

Little said, "I think it's unfortunate that people have that impression.. There were two letters—one letter arrived the day after the list was sent out. The other had been in my folder for a couple of days, and I simply hadn't gotten to it."

Little does not believe that there are others sources in the University's budget that might be reduced in order to permit continued growth of the periodicals budget at the rate of nine to 11 percent each year.

Little said, "We spend a lot of money on things that are not directly related to the classroom. These are parts of the budget that are essential parts and do contribute to the overall mission of the University. For exam-

See PERIODICALS, Page 3

The Bucknellian inside

Opinions

Opinions Editor Todd Zeranski pays homage to beat poet Allen Ginsberg in "Thoughts and Ramblings."

Sports

Lauren Coyne '99 (right) and the women's lacrosse team set a new school record for wins in a season last week. The 10-3 Bison face Columbia at home this Saturday.

Science & Technology

The women's soccer team is doing its share for the environment, participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Players donned their orange vests and began cleanup on River Road earlier this month.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Hi: 58 Lo:38	Hi: 61 Lo:36	Hi: 57 Lo: 34

REGULATIONS, From Page 1

accurate corresponding listing will be maintained at all wristband distribution locations.

•All guests of the University students must have two (2) valid forms of ID to receive a wristband, and the Bucknell University student must register his/her guest. The guest will be responsible for his/her wristband. The University student will be responsible for his/her guest(s) and their behavior at all times.

•Underage individuals who are non-students and alumni who are in violation of any of these rules and regulations will be escorted off campus and not permitted to return. Individuals who are intoxicated or uncooperative will be arrested.

•University students of legal age (21 or older) with an approved wristband must carry his/her University ID at all times. All guests of University students of legal age (21 or older) with an approved wristband must carry his/her driver's license or other appropriate identification at all times.

•Public Safety officers will randomly check the IDs of individuals with wristbands to ascertain that they are of age.

•The wristbands for the weekend will be available Thursday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the Office of the Dean of Students. Wristbands will also be available at a Greek Monitoring Team (GMT) station at the intersection of "Fraternity Road" and Coleman Road on Friday, April 25 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and on Saturday, April 26, from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. No exceptions.

•All Greek organizations hosting social events will share in the cost of the wristbands.

•All consumption of alcoholic beverages must occur within designated uphill and downhill areas. These areas will be designated by yellow tape.

•No kegs or bottles are to be used during the weekend.

•No beer deliveries may take place.

•No open containers of alcohol are permissible outside the designated areas.

•Individuals will be cited who are:

(a) in possession of open containers of alcoholic beverages without wrist bands;

(b) in possession of open containers of alcoholic beverages outside the designated areas;

(c) in possession of open containers of alcoholic beverages underage; or

(d) otherwise in violation of any of these House Party or University regulations.

•Individual chapter houses are required to have a segregated serving area inside of the chapter house.

•GMT and Public Safety Officers will monitor all parties. Public Safety will make random checks throughout the weekend. GMT will begin rounds on Friday at 8 p.m. and midnight. GMT will begin rounds on Saturday at 3 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

•Responsible house officers must be available at all times. The chapter president is always the preferable contact person.

•The dean of students and the director of Public Safety will be visible throughout the weekend.

•Greek organizations must prohibit people from leaving their house with open containers of alcoholic beverages.

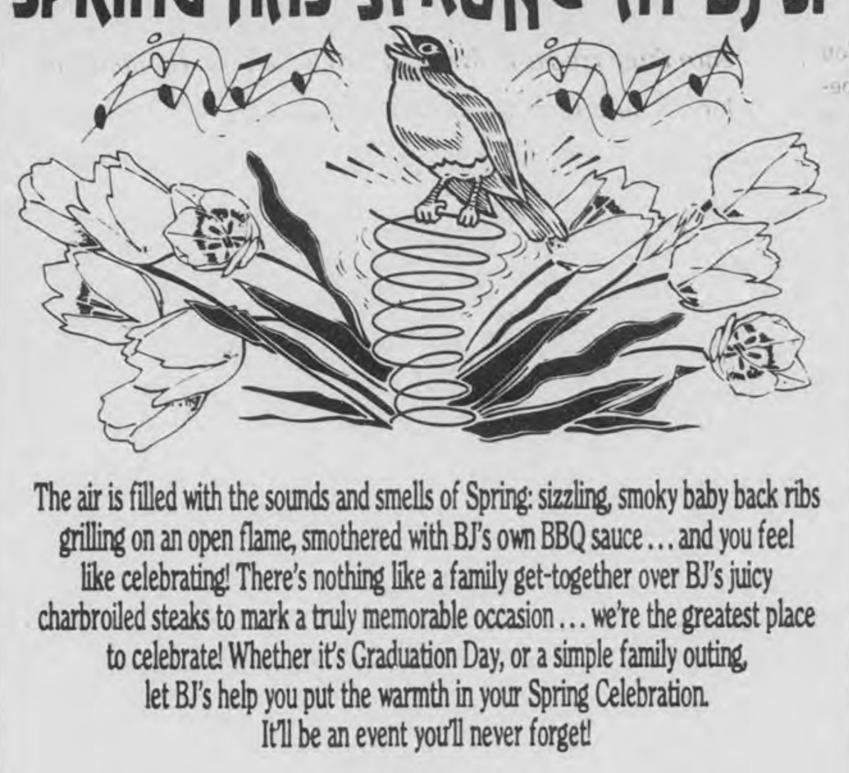
•No pools are permitted.

•Each chapter will be responsible for maintaining the grounds surrounding its respective chapter house at all times throughout the weekend. Each chapter should have a grounds crew schedule available to provide for the cleaning of their property. Greek organizations that have not complied with this regulation will be cited and possibly placed on probation and/or fined.

•Downhill fraternities must notify neighbors about House Party Weekend and ask to be contacted should problems arise. Copies of these letters must be on file in the Office of the assistant dean of students no later than Fri., April 18, 1997 at 4:30 p.m.

•In addition to the above, all other University, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils personal and social conduct regulations remain in effect.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT BJ'S!



The air is filled with the sounds and smells of Spring: sizzling, smoky baby back ribs grilling on an open flame, smothered with BJ's own BBQ sauce ... and you feel like celebrating! There's nothing like a family get-together over BJ's juicy charbroiled steaks to mark a truly memorable occasion ... we're the greatest place to celebrate! Whether it's Graduation Day, or a simple family outing, let BJ's help you put the warmth in your Spring Celebration. It'll be an event you'll never forget!

SELINSGROVE
17 North Market Street
374-9841

BJ'S

DANVILLE
291 Mill Street
275-5110

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Courtesy of Ian Oliver

Shawn Jewell '00 nails joists into the foundation of a house during the Bucknell Habitat for Humanity Work Day in Glen Iron, Pa, on April 12.

Bucknellian Campus News Briefs

Stadler Semester Poets to Give Reading

Established in 1989, the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets allows two talented undergraduate poets to participate in a program of concentrated writing at the University. Only two students nationwide are selected each spring.

The two students chosen this semester were Aimee Record and Brett Warman.

Record is a senior majoring in literature at the University of Southwestern, and Warman is a senior majoring in literature at the University of Pittsburgh. They will read their works next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

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University Hosts Talk by Mramor

Dusan Mramor, chairman of the Securities Market Agency of Slovenia, will give a lecture called "Going Private: A Country in Transition."

Mramor will focus on the privatization process, the valuation of socially owned enterprises and the profound effects that privatization can have on society.

Mramor, a faculty member at the University of Ljubljana, has pioneered the valuation of socially owned enterprises in Slovenia and has done extensive research on the privatization process. The lecture will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Kester Named Dunkak Professor of Finance

George Kester, professor of management, has been named the William H. Dunkak Professor of Finance.

"The Dunkak chair honors William H. Dunkak, who served as a member of the Bucknell board of trustees from 1968-74 and trustee emeritus from 1974 until his death in 1983. Dunkak received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Bucknell in 1977," according to a public relations news release.

The appointment to the newly endowed chair recognizes Kester's skill asa teacher and his nationally and internationally known work in the fields of market efficiency and corporate policy, said Daniel Little, vice president for academic affairs.

As Dunkak Professor of Finance, Kester will teach about and support personal and student research in the area of finance.

Patten to Give Poetry Reading

Author of *The Impossible Reaches*, a book of poetry, Karl Patten, professor of English, is cofounder and coeditor of *West Branch*, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction.

Patten is a graduate of Williams College and holds masters and doctoral degrees from Boston University where he was an instructor prior to joining the University in 1956.

He will give a poetry reading on Sun., May 4, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 17, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a Bucknell West Mod for the report of sparks coming from an exhaust fan. An electrician responded and made the necessary repairs.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a water balloon thrown from a window. The incident is under investigation.

April 18, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/PULL STATION ACTIVATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by an unnecessary pull station activation. A search of the area met with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY—A University employee notified a Public Safety Officer that a bench was missing from Taylor Hall. A search of the area met with negative results. The incident is under investigation.

April 19, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report that a University student had been assaulted. The report was determined to be unfounded but the student was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a facial laceration from an accident.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to a false fire alarm activation in Swartz Hall. Officers noticed that the seal of the fire extinguisher had been broken for a reason unrelated to the alarm activation. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of two suspicious visitors. After speaking with a University student who resides in the building, the report was determined to be unfounded. The visitors willingly complied with a request to leave the property.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bertrand Library for the report of an unconscious University student. A Student Health Service driver transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

April 20, 1997

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on a routine fraternity party check at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, a Public Safety Officer found an underage student in possession of alcohol. A citation was issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of a smoldering tire on a vehicle in the parking lot. The fire was extinguished prior to the officers' arrival. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ACCIDENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) did break a vehicle window while the car was parked in the C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation in a Bucknell West Mod. A University student had extinguished a fire on the stove top. Arrangements were made to have the unit repaired.

April 21, 1997

INFORMATION—A University student reported that a vehicle tire had been punctured on a car parked in the 7th Street parking lot. Theincident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Fraternity Road. The incident is under investigation.

ACCIDENT—Two University students reported to a Public Safety Officer a vehicle accident that occurred between Dana and Olin Science buildings. There were no injuries and the vehicles sustained minor damage.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that CDs, a case and a calculator were taken from an unlocked Roberts Hall room. Lewisburg Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity to the report of a student who admitted to causing property damage in his room. In addition to this incident, the student reported money missing from an unlocked room in the fraternity house. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSMENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer receiving harassing phone calls. Upon request of the victim, the Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A University employee notified a Public Safety Officer that a University student had, without consent, placed an alcoholic beverage in another student's drink, while they were in Coleman Hall.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

IN THE NEWS...

National

Florida to sue Washington over welfare reform

TALLAHASSEE, Florida—The state of Florida plans to sue the federal government over changes in the welfare system affecting elderly, poor and disabled legal immigrants, becoming the first state to sue over welfare reform.

The claim, in the suit to have been filed yesterday in federal court in Miami, is that the U.S. government is disproportionately shifting the cost of balancing the federal budget to the states, said April Herrle, spokeswoman for Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles.

More than one million legal non-citizens live in Florida, and about 175,000 receive one or more benefits, according to the state. Under the federal welfare reform enacted last year, more than 100,000 will lose one or more of their welfare benefits in August.

Under the changes in federal law, about 95,000 Floridians will lose an average $76 per month in food stamp benefits, and 54,000 will lose an average $342 per month in supplemental Social Security payments.

Jury chosen in McVeigh trial

DENVER, Colorado—A panel of jurors was chosen Tuesday in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, and extra precautions were taken to preserve their anonymity.

Opening statements are to begin today, when the jurors will be officially sworn in. Court was in recess yesterday to give jurors time to inform their employers and get their personal affairs in order.

Although the jurors' names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed publicly, sources said there are seven men and five women on the jury. Three men and three women are alternates.

Despite the lack of juror descriptions, CNN has learned that most of them are white. Many have said they are Catholics, but do not adhere to the church's opposition to the death penalty.

Defense rests in Aberdeen rape trial

ABERDEEN, Maryland—Defense lawyers in the Army court martial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson rested their case Tuesday, after witnesses testified that two of his alleged victims had said their sexual encounters were unpleasant.

Two witnesses, including Army Spec. Hannah Pitt, who had been called to bolster the defense argument that Simpson only had consensual sex with female trainees, said two of the six women he is accused of raping had said they were either unhappy or angry with Simpson.

Pitt had previously told investigators the trainee and Simpson had consensual sex.

Simpson, 32, is charged with 19 counts of rape involving six women and with 35 other counts including indecent exposure, battery and maltreatment. He has pleaded innocent to those charges but has admitted 11 counts of improper sexual intercourse with trainees and five of propositioning.

Suzuki accuses Consumer Reports publisher of rigging tests

WASHINGTON—American Suzuki Motor Corp. accused the Consumers Union on Tuesday of rigging test results about the Suzuki Samurai, but the nonprofit group promptly denied it.

The auto manufacturer released what it said was evidence that CU, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine, rigged results in 1988 to make the vehicle look bad and boost magazine sales.

Suzuki presented a written statement by former CU employee Ronald Denison, saying he had heard a CU executive tell testing personnel: "If you don't find someone to roll this car, I will."

At a news conference, Suzuki also played what it said was a videotape made by Denison of one of the tests of the vehicle. Laughter can be heard off-camera, and a Suzuki executive said it was by CU test personnel and proves the group was out to get Suzuki.

But the consumer advocate group, which has tested products for decades, stood by its report and said the laughter heard on the videotape proved nothing.

World

Peru, Japan relieved by hostage rescue

Lima, Peru—An eerie calm and a sense of relief hung over the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru, yesterday, the morning after the stunning end to a four month hostage siege.

The compound remained sealed off and heavily guarded as Peruvian troops and firefighters scanned the area for explosives and booby-traps set by the Tupac Amaru rebels during their standoff with the government. It could be at least a couple of days before non-security personnel can get into the residence.

In Japan, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto—who was caught unaware of Peru's attack to end the crisis—thanked President Alberto Fujimori yesterday for taking the gamble.

At an earlier news conference, a clearly irritated and abruptly awoken Hashimoto expressed his regret at the lack of advanced warning of the operation. Japan had been urging a peaceful end to the crisis, which began on December 17.

Hashimoto later said Fujimori had told him that Lima could not have given advance warning due to the "delicate situation."

China, Russia sign pact

MOSCOW—The leaders of Russia and China signed a joint declaration yesterday pledging to seek a "multipolar" world with no one country dominating the international order.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed the declaration in Moscow on the second day of Jiang's five-day state visit.

"Some are pushing toward a world with one center," said Yeltsin, apparently referring to the United States, after the signing. "We want the world to be multipolar, to have several focal points. These will be the basis for a new world order."

Russian and Chinese officials were quick to say the declaration was not aimed at a specific country, however.

"The very suggestion of plans to create some counter-blocs are wrong and counter-productive," Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky told the Interfax news agency.

China's official news agency, Xinhua, quoted the declaration as saying that "no country should seek hegemony, practice power politics or monopolize international affairs."

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

Becker

de Klerck

Harclerode

Hauck

Heath

Patten, Jr.

Veening

RETIREES From Page 1

sity. She received a B.A. in German language and literature from the University of London and a master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh.

•Jack Harclerode, professor of biology, joined the faculty in 1965, serving as department chair from 1968 to 1978 and from 1986 to 1990. Harclerode holds his B.S. degree from Shippensburg University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Penn State. Prior to teaching at the University, he taught at Ohio University.

•William Hauck, professor of education, served as a research associate at the University from 1961 to 1963 and conducted a post-doctoral study on campus from 1967 to 1969 prior to joining the faculty in 1969. Hauck received his B.S. in mathematics and physics, as well as his M.Ed. in educational psychology from the University of Pittsburgh. Hauck holds his Ph.D. in counseling and educational psychology from the University of Wisconsin.

•James Heath, associate professor of classics, came to the University in 1966. Prior to joining the faculty at Bucknell, Heath taught at Kenyon College and Rice University. Heath received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D., all in classics, from Princeton University. While at Bucknell, Heath served as chair of the classics department and as an editor of the Bucknell Review.

•Karl Patten Jr., professor of English, arrived at the University in 1956. Patten received his A.B. degree from Williams College and both his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. Patten once served as an instructor of English at Boston University.

•Hans Veening, chair and professor of chemistry, came to the University in 1958. He had previously been a visiting research chemist at American Cynamid Company. Veening earned his A.B. degree from Hope College, and both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in analytical chemistry from Purdue University. In 1989, Veening was appointed a Presidential Professor.

Anderson, Smith chosen for award

Kori Anderson '99 and Joshua Smith '98 were named Barry M. Goldwater Scholars for the upcoming academic year. Two hundred and eighty-two scholarships were awarded to sophomores and juniors nationwide.

Kori Anderson '99

The scholarship in honor of Senator Goldwater was "designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering," according to a public relations news release. Seven University students have been recipients of the scholarship since the program's inception in 1986.

"Anderson is one of only 10 engineering majors selected on the basis of academic merit from a national pool of 1,164 mathematics, science and engineering majors nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide," the release said.

Joshua Smith '98

Smith is one of 69 dual majors awarded the scholarship on the basis of academic merit from the same national pool.

PERIODICALS, From Page 1

ple, we spend a lot of money to maintain buildings. You might say this is not educational. But, it is clearly, because the quality of the experience in the classroom is very much dependent ... on the building's infrastructure, the lighting, the equipment..."

Lara Coleman '00, student representative on the University Library Committee, said, "From listening in on the discussion, it's a shame that they have to cut them. But the journals they are cutting are the ones that have been heavily inflated. The library has put a lot of thought into it for a long time. They've investigated pretty thoroughly so that the ones they are cutting are those that they would like to have, but are not absolutely necessary."

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EDITORIAL

Bucknellians show initiative through recent projects

University students, faculty and staff should be commended for having positive attitudes, open eyes and a willingness to act.

The collective social conscience on campus seems to be waking up and becoming perceptive, as evident by a number of actions that have taken place this past semester.

In an effort to increase team unity, members of the women's soccer team collected 20 bags of garbage when they patrolled River Road for litter earlier this month.

Toby Anderson '97 organized a group of interested individuals to examine the current student government constitution in order to suggest pertinent revisions.

Sandra Morris, professor of English, sent an email to everyone at the University to make us aware of the death of Michael Dorris, a Native American writer, an event which many of us might have otherwise missed. Not only did she impart this knowledge, Morris organized action, encouraging us to keep our Native American focus semester in mind and to honor Dorris' work.

Sororities and fraternities have been holding fundraisers the entire semester for their philanthropies, donating time and energy for a good showing. Using upcoming events as examples, Delta Upsilon will be performing its annual demi play, where all proceeds benefit the March of Dimes.

No one specifically asked these individuals to structure their schedules to allow time for these activities which consume precious hours. And these are just a sampling of the community service activities on campus.

It is all too easy to focus on the inadequacies of individuals or groups. It is important to recognize the merits that these people have as well. Not only does it encourage those who are already active in the community, it may also inspire others to become involved.

However, in being commended, it is not time to relax and gloat. Self-recognition is acceptable, but ceasing in community awareness and action is not.

Students, faculty and staff alike should look around them to see what else is being done and what is being missed. One should constantly strive to maintain and increase action. Support for individuals and groups acting in a socially responsible manner is essential.

We commend all of you who are extending yourselves by increasing your outreach.

OPINIONS

Death of a literary icon, passing of a movement?

Tragic death of Allen Ginsberg illuminates the life of an activist, and the causes he fought for all of us

Thoughts...

and ramblings

By Todd R. Zeranski
Opinions Editor

In seeking to do justice to the death of Allen Ginsberg, I find Walt Whitman to be particularly appropriate:

> When lilacs last in the dooryard bloom'd,
> And the great star early droop'd in
> the western sky in the night,
> I mourn'd, and yet shall mourn with
> ever-returning spring.

Ginsberg was that star. He was much more than what many people perceive him as: a prominent Beat Generation poet. Rather, he was the brightest star, the visionary behind the Beat Generation that questioned the political and social excesses of the 1950s which laid down the antecedents of the counter-culture revolution, the "flower power" (a term Ginsberg himself authored) movement of the 1960s. That phenomenon itself was the impetus behind a decade characterized by the truly compassionate domestic agenda of the Johnson Administration (which will always receive high marks from historians), the establishment of programs that the American public now sees as injurious or at least in need of serious reform: Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, affirmative action—an activist and proactive Federal Government.

This is not to say that Ginsberg was intimately behind all of this. However, I do contend that his influence and spirit provided the fuel to the fire that was the social deconstructionism of the 1960s. It was much more than "Hey hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" It was an era marked by protest of the malfeasance of government gone mad: abject aggression in Vietnam, the barriers placed in front of racial integration and the struggle for true civil rights. Yet, it was not only protest.

The 1960s witnessed the genesis of a new perspective, to posit a new way of living in harmony together—not to merely coexist. Its images are marked indelibly in us all: Robert Kennedy weeping as he held the emaciated African-American children of the South; Martin Luther King, Jr. and his movement of dignity marching valiantly through the water cannons and ferocious police hounds as the leering and spiteful looked on and threw stones and bottles; the tragedy at Kent State.

Where do we go from here, Allen? Where has all of our compassion gone? Welfare "reform" ignores the merits of a safety net to buffer the malevolence of degenerative and exploitative American capitalism and neo-mercantilist trade policies; it is the most recent manifestation of how easy it is to truly demonize and abuse the poorest of the poor, the weakest of the powerless. The draconian steps last year by the House of Representatives has taken to dismantle programs that have safeguarded environmental protection and health standards for us all since the early 1970s—the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act: all steps taken to make maniacal, profit-addicted industry accountable for what their business practices and for the harm that they do to us all. The steps that same 104th Congress took to increase the Pentagon's budget last year (even appropriating more money than the Defense Department requested), funds that could be used for education in improving the decaying public schools of the inner cities, better AIDS prevention and treatment, promoting more research and development of renewable energy resources, aiding our ailing and underfunded National Park. Will we ever learn, Allen?

A few years ago, I was watching Late Night with Conan O'Brian. One of Conan's guests that night was Allen Ginsberg, who delivered a fervent poetic cry against our government's counter-intuitive policy towards tobacco and marijuana. He made the absurd so apparent: why does our government and legislators continue to bow to the alter of tobacco, subsidizing, receiving influence money and perks, and condoning what is essentially an industry of death while conducting a fruitless and wasteful war against something as benign as marijuana? This, a few years before Proposition 215 in California and Arizona made the notion of medicinal benefits of marijuana a reality, before Drug Czar General Barney McCafferey grudgingly announced government research into the concept that this object of attack, the target of billions of dollars of local, state and Federal expenditures may not be so bad after all, *and may even help some people.*

Ginsberg spoke with the same urgency that harkens back to his excoriation of the Pentagon in anti-war demonstrations of the 1970s, that same inextinguishable fire and unbearable weight of purpose that reinstills within us that true justice is attainable and only requires our voices, our participation, our hearts. Although the issues have changed over time, the structural violence that plagues our society still exists within us all. Although he has gone to a different place, his soul still resides among us. Lead us onward, Allen Ginsberg.

"Numbers game" unrealistic measure for Bucknellians

Ponderous emphasis placed on numerical scoring not a fair measure of valuable and attractive characteristics

by Nora Daniels
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

SATs. Class rank. Exam grades. Term paper grades. Midterms. Finals. From the time you decide to apply to college till the time you start to think about what you're going to do when you graduate, life is a number game. Everything, it seems, is related to a score or a grade, and it never lets up. A week doesn't go by that you don't worry about how well you have to do to pass a course, get an A or make up for that bad grade you got on the first exam.

Everyone knows that real life doesn't rely on numbers, at least not numbers like the crazy college digits. Sure, taxes, income and other money matters are numerical, but it's not as if these are the focus of life. No one is ever going to ask you what you got on your English final (that one you slaved over) and class rank won't ever matter again...

Even when you're applying to graduate schools, numbers aren't the all-important measures they were when you applied to BU. So what, you had a 3.5—so did other people, and they had internship experience... You might get in, you might not, how does the rest of your application look, anyway?

Numbers, some might say, are the only way to tell if you're actually learning in comparison to others; America is, after all, the land of comparisons and competitions. And I know that it would be unrealistic to expect grades, SATs, and all the other numbers to vanish, but I have decided not to focus so much on grades, numbers and everything that goes along with them. This has nothing to do with the fact that I didn't do so hot on the last exam I took... really. I think that experience and real learning are more important, and they're what will matter in the long run.

Though I'm only a freshman, I can tell you right now that no one anyplace, but here, will care that you passed your English class with flying colors. But they will care if you can communicate reasonably well and if you know at least a little about some kind of literature. Learning and experience, not numbers, will make or brake you in the future... as for the present, I guess I'm aiming for a 4.0 just like everyone else.

LETTER

Firing of wrestling coach detriment to Bucknell

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent firing of Bucknell head wrestling coach, Mr. Robert Ferraro. Regardless of the personal differences between Mr. Ferraro and the Athletic Department, I do not agree that it is in the best interest of the University or its athletic program to remove Mr. Ferraro before an official ruling by the NCAA.

Bucknell has lost the most creative individual in our sport. The "Main Event", halftime intermission, the formation of the National Wrestling Coaches Association, the National Coaches Convention, and the National High School Coaches Association and Championships are but a "short list" of the programs Bob has introduced.

As the Tournament Director of the high school event, I admire those individuals in life who go out and get the job done. Mr. Ferraro has always displayed that intensity. Perhaps Bucknell's loss will now allow the wrestling world to take full advantage of Mr. Ferraro and his many talents.

David Hunter
Tournament Director
National High School Championships
Muncy, PA
April 13, 1997

Only one issue left. It's now or never... at least until next year. Speak your mind! Write for Opinions! Call Todd at x1520.

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* The Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

The Bucknellian *is produced using Adobe® PageMaker version 6.0 on Apple Macintosh computers. Galliard and Slimbach are the paper's principal typefaces. Page mechanicals are printed on a GCC Elite 1208S laser printer at 1200 x 1200 dots per inch.* The Bucknellian *is reproduced at the Milton Standard, Milton, Pennsylvania.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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LETTERS

Address U.S. military officers correctly, please

To the Editor:

An excerpt from the Army Officer's Guide, 47th Edition:

"Each member of the Army has a military grade, private to general, and this grade becomes his or her military title by force of regulation and custom. In official documents a member's grade, or title, always accompanies his or her name. Through custom and usage, military titles are used between civilians and the military just as custom has established the usage of "Doctor," "Professor," or "Governor." A person who has attained a military title carries it permanently, if so choosing, including into retirement."

We submit to you, Bucknell University, a petition of a sort. It is also an argument to fight the injustice perpetrated by this institution. It is not the first, and surely will not be the last, in a series of measures that continues to show a lack of respect for the students and their achievements while at this institution.

As many of you probably know, during graduation and other official functions, members of the faculty, administration and the trustees are addressed by their academic title or position of responsibility. For example, President Adams or Dr. Adams would be appropriate for the president of our university. One is a title given by this local private institution, and the other is a title given by the realm of academia, both of which are established elements of our society.

As many of you may not know, during graduation and other official functions members of the military should be addressed by their appropriate military titles. However, this university refuses to do so. They assert that they can not address newly commissioned Lieutenants as "Lieutenant," because then they would have to grant every little group that asks the same right. An example used to support this hypothesis was that of Phi Beta Kappa. They are a group that has sought to have their members acknowledged when they receive their diploma. This unfortunately, but not surprisingly, is a very poor example. Phi Beta Kappa, while very prestigious and laudable as an organization, can hardly be considered an accurate test for this situation. Phi Beta Kappa is an honor society, not an official title or term of address. Doctor, Dean, Lieutenant Colonel and Lieutenant are official titles. Phi Beta Kappa is also conferred by a private society, whereas the terms Doctor or Lieutenant are conferred by centuries old institutions of our society: academia and the military (or the U.S. Government).

Were we to have Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, or Gen. Colin Powell speak at our graduation ceremonies, how likely do you think it would be that this university would blow off their officially earned titles, which were given to them by the oldest institution in the United States of America, the United States Government? Not likely. It is also interesting that the trustees, faculty and alumni who have served in the military could allow such disrespect for one of the few institutions in our society that demands a selfless sacrifice of those who join it, therefore showing disrespect to those who have served in it. That sacrifice is the willingness to give up your life to defend your country, which only members of the military are legally bound to do.

Another argument that has been stated is that the military is not an academic pursuit and therefore should not be acknowledged in an academic environment. However, not only does this view bring up a largely irrelevant point, it is wholly untrue. The members of the administration have not done anything academic to receive their *administrative* titles, yet they are called by those titles at graduation. To address the academic nature of ROTC, it is necessary to point out that all but two of the cadets in the senior class received ROTC scholarships. These scholarships are highly competitive academically. To receive one of these scholarships is a sign of significant academic achievement. As well, the curriculum for ROTC participation is far from light, in spite of what those who haven't participated in it think. In fact, the ROTC courses are more difficult than many of the academic courses we have taken to receive our bachelor's degrees. Especially rigorous are the junior and senior years in the ROTC program. Therefore, contrary to the belief of the administration, the requirements to receive the title "Lieutenant" are quite rigorous academically. The title itself is the culmination of these academic achievements.

It is clear that the argument brought by the university against addressing military officers by their appropriate, legal and societally accepted titles is gravely flawed. There is an obvious difference between the case of Phi Beta Kappa and the argument to address military officers by their appropriate titles. Additionally, if the president of the University can be addressed by an administrative title that is conferred on him by an institution that is only a century and a half old, then surely a title conferred by an institution almost twice the University's age, our national government, should be considered just as valid. Why show so much disrespect in the defense of such a minor policy? Just change it and show us how much Bucknell respects its students, trustees, faculty and alumni.

Cadet David Hile '97
Cadet Paul Judge '97
Cadet Anthony Paras '97
Cadet Michael Spachman '97
Cadet Robert Tarulli '97
Cadet Tobias B. Anderson '97
Cadet Heather Andrews '97
Cadet E. Patrick Butler '97
Cadet Timothy Cunningham '97
Cadet Glen Henderson '97

The views expressed above are not the official views of any branch of the U.S. government. The individuals who wrote this letter do so as private citizens.

Basketball team gives thanks

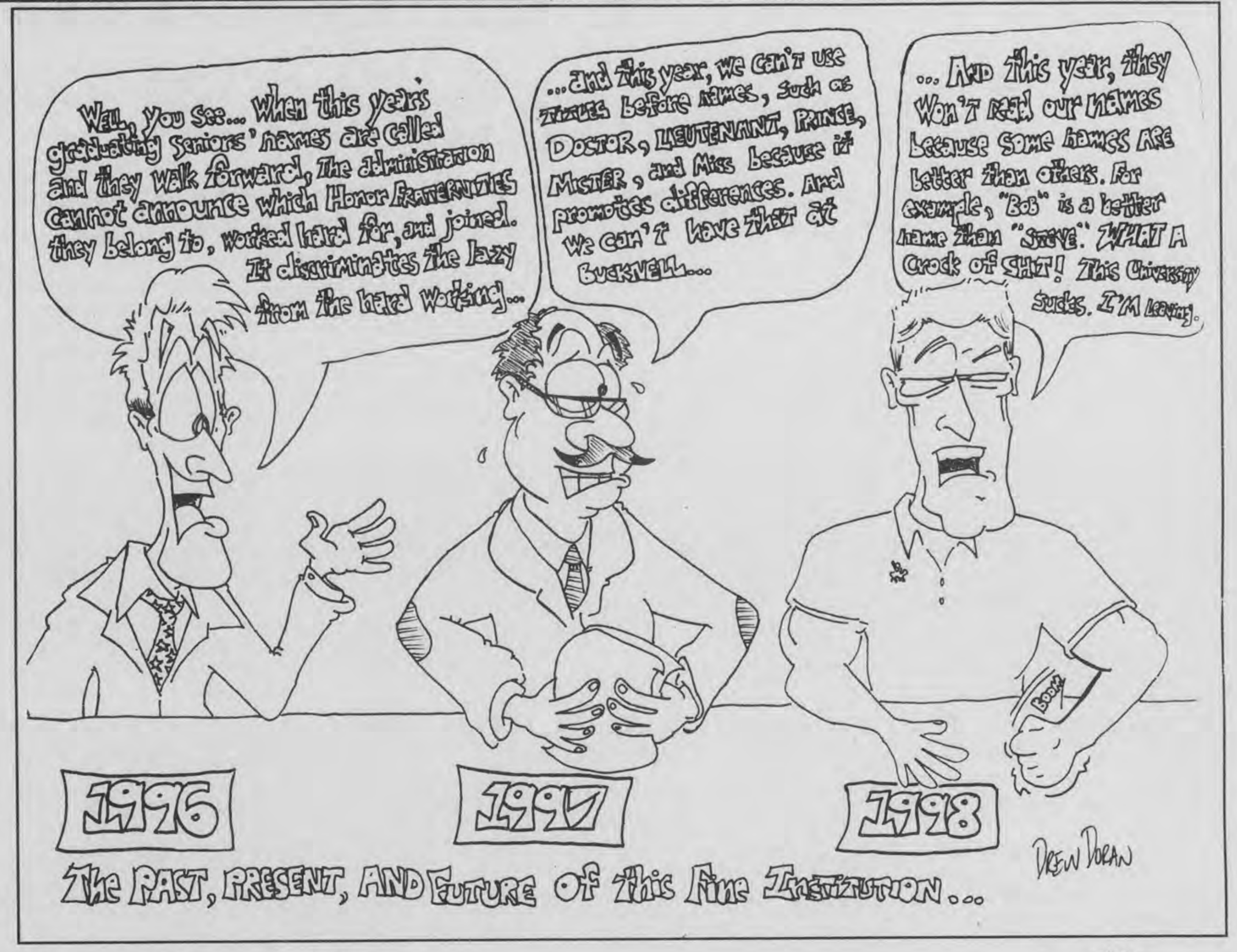
To the Editor:

As this school year winds down, we on the basketball team would like to thank the students for the support that you gave us throughout this past season. From the beginning of the season to the League Championships, we never encountered any group of students as enthusiastic as the ones in Davis Gym. The support that you provided during home games made a difference to all of us and gave us a decided home— court advantage. More than once did opposing players remark on how great it must be for us to have so many loud students at the games.

The team would especially like to thank those of you who cheered us on during the Patriot League Championships. Every game that we played over that week and a half had the feel of a home game. Your presence helped us all overcome some of the pressures and distractions of the moment.

We thank you all for the dedication and support that you have shown for our team and look forward to playing in front of you next year. For although our season ended up one basket short of our goal, we enjoyed sharing it with you.

J.R. Holden '98
Gordon Mboya '97
Tom Welch '97
and the rest of the 1996-97 Basketball Team
April 22, 1997


Well, you see... when this years graduating seniors' names are called and they walk forward, the administration cannot announce which Honor Fraternities they belong to, worked hard for, and joined. It discriminates the lazy from the hard working...
...and this year, we can't use titles before names, such as Doctor, Lieutenant, Prince, Mister, and Miss because it promotes differences. And we can't have that at Bucknell...
... And this year, they won't read our names because some names are better than others. For example, "Bob" is a better name than "Steve". WHAT A Crock of SH!T! This University sucks. I'M leaving.
Books
1996
1997
1998
The PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE of this Fine Institution...
Drew Doran

Students lose out over tenure policy

Too great an emphasis is placed upon student evaluations, yet many faculty members have research degrees rather than teaching degrees

To the Editor:

Bucknell has a reputation as a private liberal arts college where you can receive a quality education. Unfortunately, Bucknell's programs no longer support their reputation. The quality of education at Bucknell is declining due to the sacrifice of a fundamental educational paradigm: *academic freedom.*

Academic freedom is simple: it is the "right" to pursue any line of educational inquiry without the fear of university reprisals. But with this freedom comes the responsibility of including you, the student who is paying money to apprentice to a master scholar, in this search for knowledge.

Academic freedom is disappearing for two reasons: faculty assessment methods and economic pressures.

An instructor's "teaching" ability is usually assessed by 1) a self-statement describing goals and achievements; 2) classroom visits by review committee members; 3) materials presented to the students; and 4) student course evaluations.

Numerous studies have shown that student course evaluations are meaningless as a measure of teaching ability (cf., "Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Student Evaluation of Faculty: Galloping Polls in the 21st Century, R. Haskell, EPAA v5 n6, 1997 (http://olam.ed.asu.edu/epaa/v5n6.html)), and that they can be manipulated easily (cf., "How to Improve your Teaching Evaluations Without Improving your Teaching,'' I. Neath, Psychological Reports, 78, 1363, 1996). And yet, not only are student course evaluations used as the *primary* indicator for teaching effectiveness, but they are enthusiastically endorsed by both the faculty and the administration!

Most of the faculty have *research* (not teaching) degrees, and are not eager to exchange a system of measurement that they can manipulate for one in which they might be held accountable for their actual abilities. And the review committees like them, since any negative retention decision can be justified easily from the numerous negative comments on course evaluations, *regardless of the writer's intent*!

Sadly, the written conclusions from the review committees do not have to be logical; they only have to stand up in court (oddly enough, courts accept unsigned evaluations as viable assessment tools instead of as inadmissible hearsay evidence).

Bucknell's "criteria" for promotion are arbitrary and capricious. Indeed, the chair of CAFT summarized them eloquently when he wrote: " ...they (the URC) consistently point out what their expectations for the future are and *that expectations change from one review to the next*'' (italics added). We must guess at what will be on our next test!

Course grades should reflect the student's actual (usually average) ability. But average grades result in average GPAs, consequently many challenging courses are avoided. Since a department without students is a department without funds, there are strong departmental pressures to keep course enrollments high. As a result, courses are now designed to yield good student course evaluations, not good students.

Bucknell is also putting a great deal of pressure on the faculty to publish research papers. The URC now states *explicitly* that they expect at least one peer-reviewed publication between reviews—a clear violation of the precepts of academic freedom.

The Bucknell mission statement reads in part: "The university's responsibility is to provide wide educational opportunities within a collegiate setting to a controlled number of talented men and women.'' Shouldn't Bucknell's goal be to encourage research experiences for its students and then assess the faculty by the presentations their *students* produce? The faculty will not spend time on something for which they will not be rewarded, which is why they are spending more time on research and less on teaching.

Unfortunately, CAFT has remained ambivalent about this problem, as they do not see the administration's economic and assessment policies as a direct assault on academic freedom, despite the abundant evidence to the contrary.

But is change really needed? Students rarely ask for more difficult work, the faculty receive large raises every year, the administration continues to pull in tuition dollars and the parents receive excellent grades from their complacent children. Why ruin things just because the final product can't read, write, do simple math or think complex thoughts?

I was recruited 7 years ago to create a challenging astronomy curriculum, to develop an outreach program for the community at the Observatory and to incorporate undergraduate students into my research program.

According to the Physics Department, I achieved my goals, and they unanimously recommended me for tenure.

According to the URC, I didn't publish enough papers and I received too many negative comments on my student course evaluations.

Guess what lessons other non-tenured faculty have learned from this?

I have placed all of my tenure review materials on reserve in the library for those interested in reading an unsuccessful tenure review. I certainly hope that the next institution I teach for actually lives up to its ideals and promises.

David J. Lien
Assistant Professor of Physics
April 23, 1997

Death penalty discriminates by class and race

To the Editor:

Who are the guilty? We all are. When we condone the use of capital punishment, we are all just as guilty as the murderer sitting in the electric chair. If, as suggested in The Bucknellian editorial section two weeks ago, we use the death penalty solely as a means of punishment, what makes us any different from each and every murderer on death row?

Is it because the government is sanctioning this death? To be honest, that frightens me the most. Our justice system is fraught with bias. The rich white man will most times serve life whereas the poor minorities will be sentenced to death. This unfair reality is due to the expense of a good lawyer in comparison with the unqualified public defenders who are assigned to those who cannot afford their own lawyer, as well as to the prejudices of the chosen jury. We cannot, as it stands today, separate the issue of the correctness of the death penalty from the issue of the injustices of the judicial system.

For those who are in favor of the death penalty and are secure enough to trust the government to execute citizens, shouldn't they be secure enough to trust the government to keep them behind bars? If not, then obviously the justice system needs help. Right now, the system is not working. It may put criminals back out on the street because it is in dire need of good rehabilitative programs. These programs can be made financially possible if we abolish the death penalty and all its extraneous costs. As for "Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Q. Taxpayer," abolishing the death penalty completely will save them thousands of dollars. Each death sentence costs approximately $3.18 million compared to the cost of life imprisonment (40 years) of about $516,000.

It is very easy for us as Bucknell students, who live for the most part in the lap of luxury, to judge from a distance who should live and who should die. We are very detached and too many times unaware of the struggles many people face. We must look at the situation as a whole, not just the singular criminal act. Were their rights observed? Had their basic needs been met? Did they experience equal opportunity, employment and education? These injustices are obviously not excuses for committing murder, but we need to realize that in most of these cases, there is a pattern of societal abuse.

In the twentieth century, the United States (which, by the way, is the only industrialized nation still to use the death penalty even as our crime rates continue to soar high above those of other nations) has executed eight innocent men. We, as citizens of this country, murdered eight innocent people. They could have been set free if they were serving life sentences. Now, there is no way to right our wrongs. We are guilty of premeditated murder.

There will most likely never be a utopian system, there will always be problems and there will always be bias. The death penalty does not have to be a part of this ailing system. But, this will only occur when we abolish it.

Kate Kennedy '99
April 21, 1997

FEATURES

Not the traditional non-traditional student

by Caryn Richman

This is the third article in a series of three about non-traditional students at the University.

Although the classification is sometimes inevitable, some non-traditional students would prefer to do away with that occasionally misleading title.

Meet Doug Didyoung '99, who came to the University through the Step Program.

"I was a chef in Philadelphia and I wanted to pursue an education. I went to community college for two years and then I went for a summer here through the Step Program," Didyoung said.

"I was kind of getting tired of the city, so I thought Bucknell would be a good place."

Didyoung is an English and anthropology major. He eventually hopes to go on to graduate school to pursue a MFA degree in creative writing.

According to Didyoung, the most difficult things to which he has had to adjust upon coming to the University are that "all my friends are in Philadelphia and New York and the fact that there's not much to do here except study, which is okay.

"I feel that I'm at a disadvantage, because I really didn't pay attention in high school. I'm playing catch-up in a lot of study skills and stuff like that," Didyoung said.

Didyoung is one of the few non-traditional students who lives on campus. "I'm an RA in Edwards house," Didyoung explained.

When asked if the students and faculty treat him differently because of his status as a non-traditional student, Didyoung responded, "I don't think so. No, they definitely don't. Because I'm only 27, there isn't a huge difference."

One group in which Didyoung has chosen not to participate is the Continuing Education Organization (CEO), the group for non-traditional students.

"The CEO, I don't know what that means, because we're all taking courses, we're all students, and we all get graded the same way," Didyoung remarked.

"We're all here for the same thing. I just feel that setting myself away because of my age, setting myself apart from the main population of Bucknell, is sort of like prejudicing traditional students. I wouldn't want them to do that to me," Didyoung said.

"It comes down to doing the work and having a professor grade your work. Maybe you could find a common bond with people your own age, but I just feel like you can learn a lot from the people who go here. Just because they're younger doesn't mean they don't have life experiences," Didyoung said.

Didyoung does not have any regrets about putting off college for a few years. "I've learned a lot as a chef and I learned a lot about life and had a lot of experiences that will benefit me as a writer. I think a lot of people should take some time off before going to school," Didyoung said.

Many people tell Didyoung that "he's the exception to the stereotypical non-traditional student rule. The only reason I'm the exception is because I don't limit myself because of age," Didyoung said.

The advice Didyoung offers is that "We all are here for an education. The only boundaries are in your mind."

> *We all are here for an education. The only boundaries are in your mind.*
>
> *—Doug Didyoung*

Doug Didyoung '99 feels confident that he made the right decision of delaying college for a few years.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Cooking with Katie

Pizza! Pizza!

Crunch into a crust bursting with sweet onion as it tickles you with a laughing nip. The crust on this one is a twist on that of *focaccia* bread, an Italian flatbread, a recipe I stumbled upon at the restaurant that warily employs me at home. I've eliminated the "fresh herbs" in an attempt to allow the toppings and the goo of the cheese to stand out.

- 1 large Spanish onion
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 cloves garlic
- 1 and 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/4 ounce yeast
- pinch sugar
- 1 tablespoon coarse salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup hot milk
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 6 to 6 1/2 cups flour
- cornmeal
- toppings
- tomato sauce
- grated cheese (mozzarella, parmesan)

1. Chop onion into a medium dice, and sauté in olive oil over medium heat.
2. While onion is cooking, peel and finely dice the garlic, and add to the onion. When the mixture is soft, remove from heat and add salt and pepper.
3. Whisk together the yeast and one half cup of the water, adding a pinch of sugar. Allow to become bubbly, approximately four minutes.
4. Combine onion mixture, remaining one cup of water, milk and yeast mixture in a large bowl. Reserve pan.
5. Whisk in four cups of flour, one cup at a time. Add remaining flour, stirring to incorporate, and knead lightly for one minute. Coat dough in oil by rolling in reserved pan.
6. Place dough in a large bowl, cover tightly with plastic, and allow to rise until doubled.
7. Punch down and divide into 6 sections. Place on a sheet pan, recover and refrigerate.
8. Prepare toppings, and heat oven to 450°.
9. Stretch dough into 8-10" rounds, pressing lightly in cornmeal.
10. Spread a thin layer of sauce, toppings and grated cheese.
11. Bake for 10-15 minutes or until golden brown and crusty.

Some suggestions for toppings include onions, wild mushrooms, steamed broccoli, fresh herbs, roasted peppers, scallions and cherry tomatoes. Be careful with the broccoli as it tends to release water when baking, which will result in a mushy crust.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Womens' soccer steps into the environment

by Natalie Elsener

As you jog or drive down River road, you can't help but notice the charming way it roles along the broad Susquehanna and past quaint old farm houses. But the old beer cans and decaying paper products that lay on the road side can really distort and taint the beauty of this scene. Recently, the women's soccer team joined the Adopt a Highway program to preserve the beauty of the historic route and keep it clean.

April 6th was their first attack at the garbage and litter. The team was successful in collecting about 20 bags full of rusted beer cans, cigarette packs and other waste. Over a mile was covered, and the team's concerted efforts made an impeccable and noticeable difference.

To coach Tobi Lovecchio, the team's participation was very meaningful. "It just gives you a good feeling when you are out there, and to see it after you got it all done," Lovecchio said.

After speaking with a homeowner on River Road, Lovecchio learned that the area had not been manicured in many years, and the cleanup was long overdue. The area near the Physical Plant had been previously neglected. Now a large blue sign clearly claims that this area is the team's responsibility.

Player Bridget Hannon '98 added, "We really did not realize how much trash was there, but there was a ton to clean up as we went along."

Lovecchio stressed that the team's participation in the service will continue as long as the soccer program remains, because it is such an accessible way to help the community. In other words, it is a great way for the players to direct their energy and potential as a team toward the accomplishment of a variety of goals.

The team chose River Road because of its access to the campus and the abuse done by heavy traffic, especially in the morning. Lovecchio expressed his satisfaction that the team's efforts would bring a positive change for both the town and college community as the road is cleared up.

"The importance of community service in anyone's life," Lovecchio emphasized As a team, it was an especially important activity to bring the women together by working off the soccer field. Captain Kate Fink '99 supported her coach's suggestion. "It was nice to do something as a team, and also to help the community at the same time," she said.

Fink acknowledged that even though it was the coach's suggestion, the team was supportive of the idea, and they were excited to help. "The players for next year all took part, and everyone was willing to contribute," she said.

In little over an hour, this group of women and their coaches beautified the road that so many of us use. Next fall, during their hectic season, the team will journey again to collect a spring and summers worth of litter left behind. Few take the time to notice our environment, but at the University, groups such as the womens' soccer team show respect and concern for their community.

Courtesy of Womens' Soccer

The womens' soccer team is one of many campus organizations concerned about the environment. The team joined the "Adopt a Highway" program and collects garbage and waste along River Road in the spring and the fall.

Caught in the Web: Search for yourself

by Curran Filer
Bucknellian Staff Columnist

This is the last Caught in the Web. I'm sorry, you'll just have to find somewhere else to turn for direction in life. But I don't want to leave my loyal readers without any way to find things on the Web. You guys have made me the happiest columnist in the world, and I wanted to give something back. I've decided to make my last column a tutorial in how to do what I do every week. To compare the different search styles and features of the major search engines I did a sample search on all of them. I searched for "jobs" on Excite, Lycos, Yahoo, Infoseek and Webcrawler. By comparing what they each came up with for that topic, I hope you can get a general idea of what each search engine will do for you.

Excite!
`http://www.excite.com`

When I searched for "jobs," Excite found 523,571 matches. The top five, in order, were a Yahoo web page, Medzilla (a job resource page for professions in medicine, biotechnology and science), a list of civil service jobs in the D.C. area compiled by the George Washington University, the Entry Level Job Seeker Assistant and the World Wide Web Employment Office. Excite doesn't group anything into categories and subcategories. It matches up the word you search for with all the pages it has and gives you a list based on percentage match (100 percent is a perfect match). If you like a page you can click on the "more like this" link beside each page's listing to get more like it. Excite isn't very organized, in my opinion, and even though it has lots of pages in its archives, it's hard to find things with it.

WebCrawler
`http://webcrawler.com`

Webcrawler found 31,767 matches for "jobs". Its top five were the Molloy Building & Construction Trades Council page; "A Company of Businesspeople," which is an article about management; "Budget 96 - Minister's Statement," which is an Australian government document, an article by Arthur Waskow about economic issues and spirituality and CareerWeb. There is no "more like this" feature, but you can run your query on Excite if you click on a little link at the bottom of the page. WebCrawler seems to be even less helpful than Excite.

Infoseek
`http://www.infoseek.com`

Infoseek is the big winner in the overkill department, logging 1,136,041 sites matching "jobs." It also had a number of related categories to go to at the top of the page. Its five were Employment Opportunities and Resume Postings, Job Smart—Northern California Job Banks, The Phone Zone—Telecomm Job Mart, Colorado Online Job Connection and Jobs in Higher Education. Infoseek also uses a percentage match system, but none of the top five got a match of over 35 percent. One nice feature is that you can hide the summaries of each listing that Infoseek provides. Infoseek doesn't provide categories and subcategories either, but it is better than both WebCrawler and Excite.

Lycos
`http://www.lycos.com`

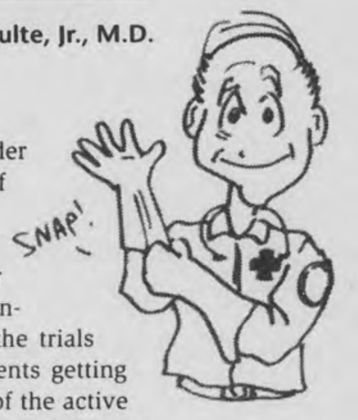
Lycos got 20,037 pages with a match for "jobs". The top five were The Hartford Courant News Page (the first story had to do with jobs), "Muf Reference—condition print-jobs," which is a page from technical help reference, the St. Joseph County Public Library Hotlist—Jobs, the Tele.net/News Usenet newsgroup listings for "jobs" which only had ab.jobs for Alberta, Canada, and Jobs in Statistics designed to help statisticians find jobs. Obviously, Lycos' sites are either irrelevant or just plain useless, unless you live in St. Joseph County. All of those five sites got a match percentage of over 90 percent. If you add to that the fact that Lycos seems to be slow whenever I use it, I think Lycos also belongs in the "not helpful" category.

Yahoo!
`http://www.yahoo.com`

I left this till the end because it's the one that I use and I think I have a personal bias towards it. The best part about Yahoo is that it uses categories and subcategories. This makes it easy to zoom in on a specific topic starting from a general topic. While other search engines may just give you a bunch of sites with the keyword in them, Yahoo actually gives you sites that deal with the keyword you are looking for. When I searched for "jobs" I found 42 category matches and 1,883 site matches. The first 20 or so categories were sites having to do with jobs in a specific area, like "Health:Employment:Jobs." The "Computer and Internet" category had a large number of companies advertising openings as well as employment services for the computer industry. For my money, Yahoo seems to be the only organized service, and that's the reason I recomend it.

Ask the Doctor: Prescribing pot

by D.W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.



Question: Would you ever consider prescribing pot for the treatment of such things as glaucoma?

Answer: My off-the-cuff answer would probably be "No." While an intern, I was involved with some of the trials with THC for nausea in cancer patients getting chemotherapy. This was a pill form of the active ingredient in marijuana. The results were not promising and, to my knowledge, the studies were discontinued.

The new laws in Arizona and California regarding medicinal use of smoked marijuana have generated large amounts of press coverage and a negative response from the Clinton administration who on Monday, April 21, 1997, ordered a raid on San Francisco's "Flower Shop," a buyer's outlet for high-quality marijuana that is sold for medicinal purposes. The medical press has called for bonafide studies using smoked marijuana to prove once and for all whether or not pot does help with medical conditions. There may well be justified use of the product, but I, too, feel it needs to be rationally studied.

Once it is proven that marijuana is or is not a valid medical treatment, we as a nation still need to come to grips with this politically charged topic. Presently, as the DEA's raid on the "Flower Shop" shows, there is a conflict between state and national policies. There are also some very interesting aspects regarding the use of hemp fiber which comes from the stems of marijuana plants. Hemp is a much more efficient source of pulp used in making paper than the current wood pulp method. It takes 10 acres of hemp to make the same amount of paper grown on 40 acres of woodland. It takes nine months for the hemp to grow and close to 100 years for the trees–but that's another issue.

Marijuana is a very volatile and political topic and needs objective investigation on which sound decisions can be made. Until then, I for one will not be prescribing it.

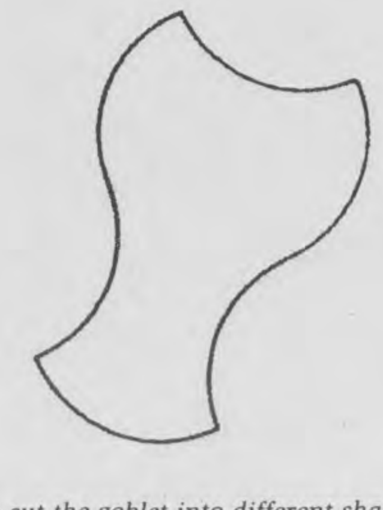
Dr. Stechschulte is the Medical Director of the Ziegler Health Center.

Science & Technology Calendar

Fri., Apr. 25	**Biology Department Seminar at 4 p.m. in RB 116** Dr. Louis F. Pitellea, Director of the Appalachian Environmental Lab in Frostburg, MD will present a seminar entitled "Assessing Potential Ecological Effects of Climate Change."
Tues., Apr. 29	**Physics Coffee Talk at Noon in Olin 264** Ben Hayes of the Geology department will speak on "Environmental Geophysics—Solid and Hazardous Waste Applications."
	Paleoanthropology Lecture at 7 p.m. in Langone Center Forum Alan Walker, author of *The Wisdom of the Bones: In Search of Human Origins* and professor at Penn State University will speak on "Adventures with the Missing Link."
Fri., May 2	**Biology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. in RB 116** Jeannine Strobl from West Virginia University will speak on "The

BRAINTEASER

Show how to divide the goblet shown into four identical pieces which can be rearranged to form a square. It helps to know that the outline of the goblet is formed from quadrants of identical circles.



Use scissors to cut the goblet into different shapes. Solution is in bottom right corner of the page.

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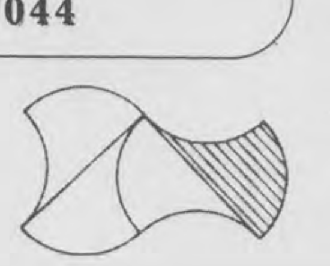

Arts & Entertainment

Seniors present recitals

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The bad news:
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The good news (except for seniors):
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Love Boat will soon be making another run

by Anne Putnam
Bucknellian Staff Writer

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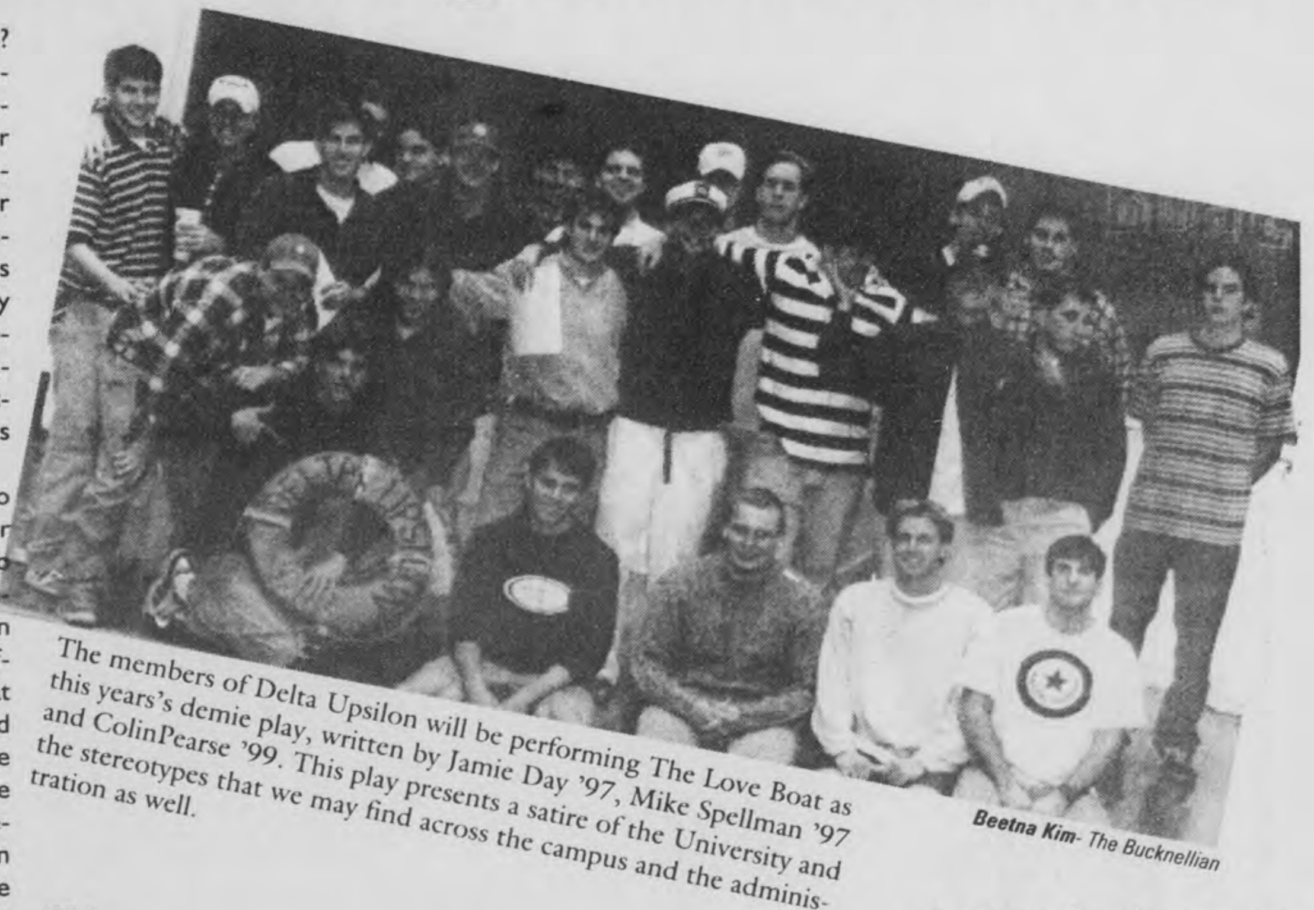

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Under Route 15 and through the mods to the Art Barn students go...

Tucked back in what once was a farmer's field off Smoketown Road stands a large white barn, cilo and all.

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"You go at your own pace," said Michael Diamonds '00, one of the students in Lasansky's sculpture class. "You do as many projects as you can. It's just like a studio art class."

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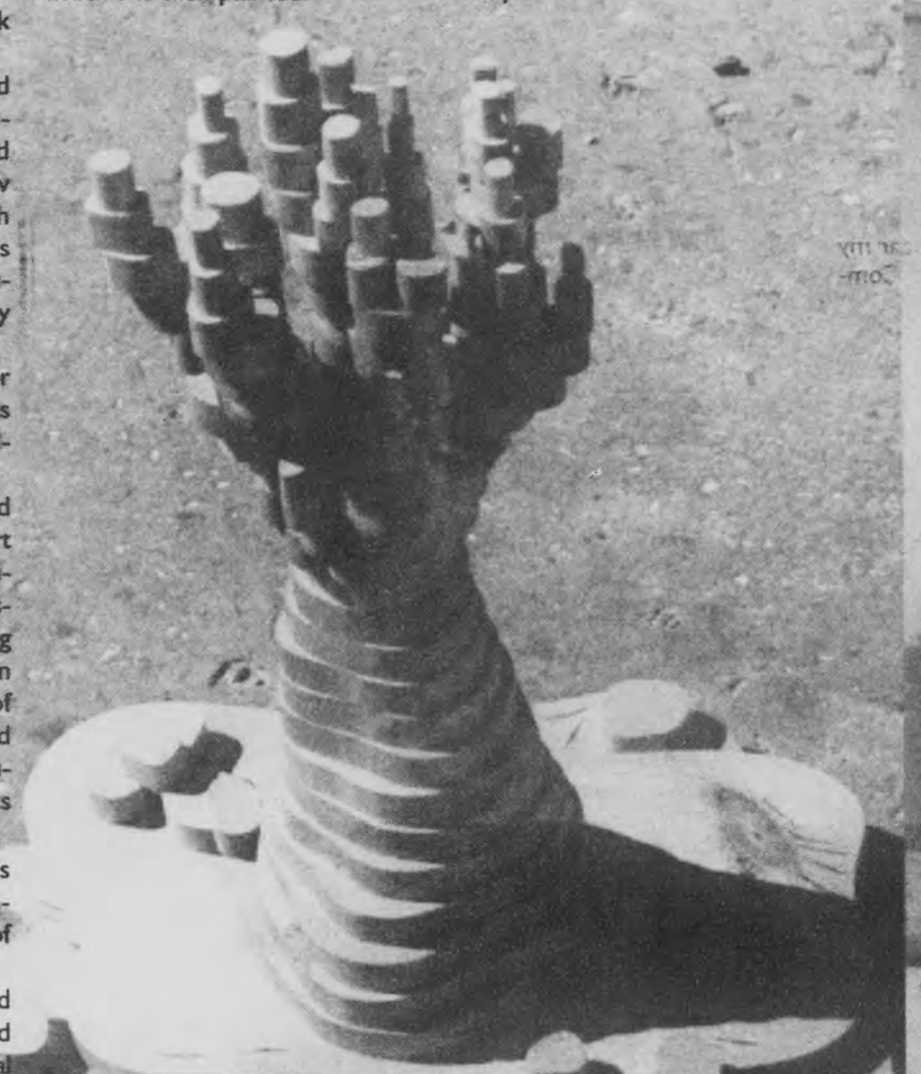

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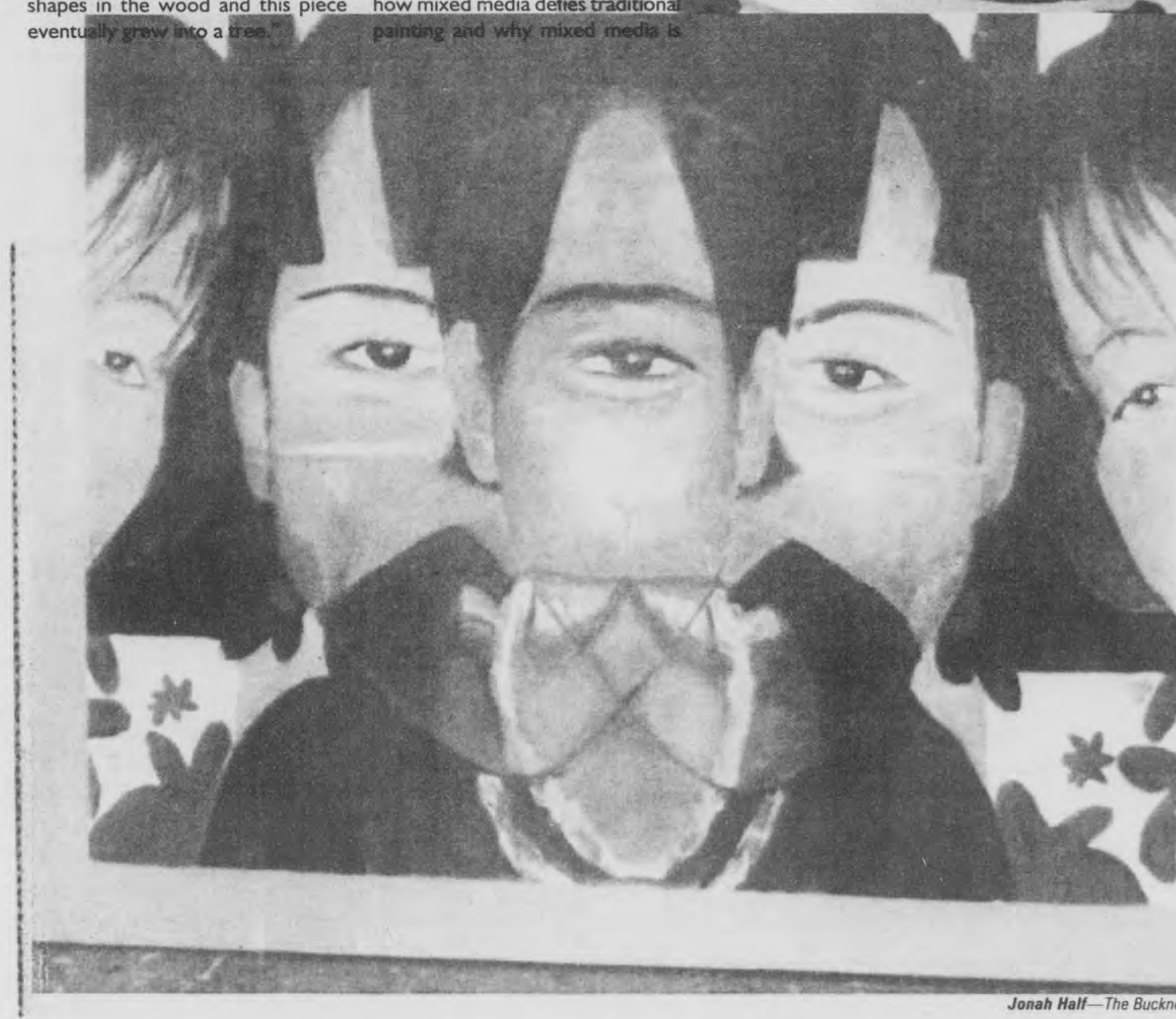

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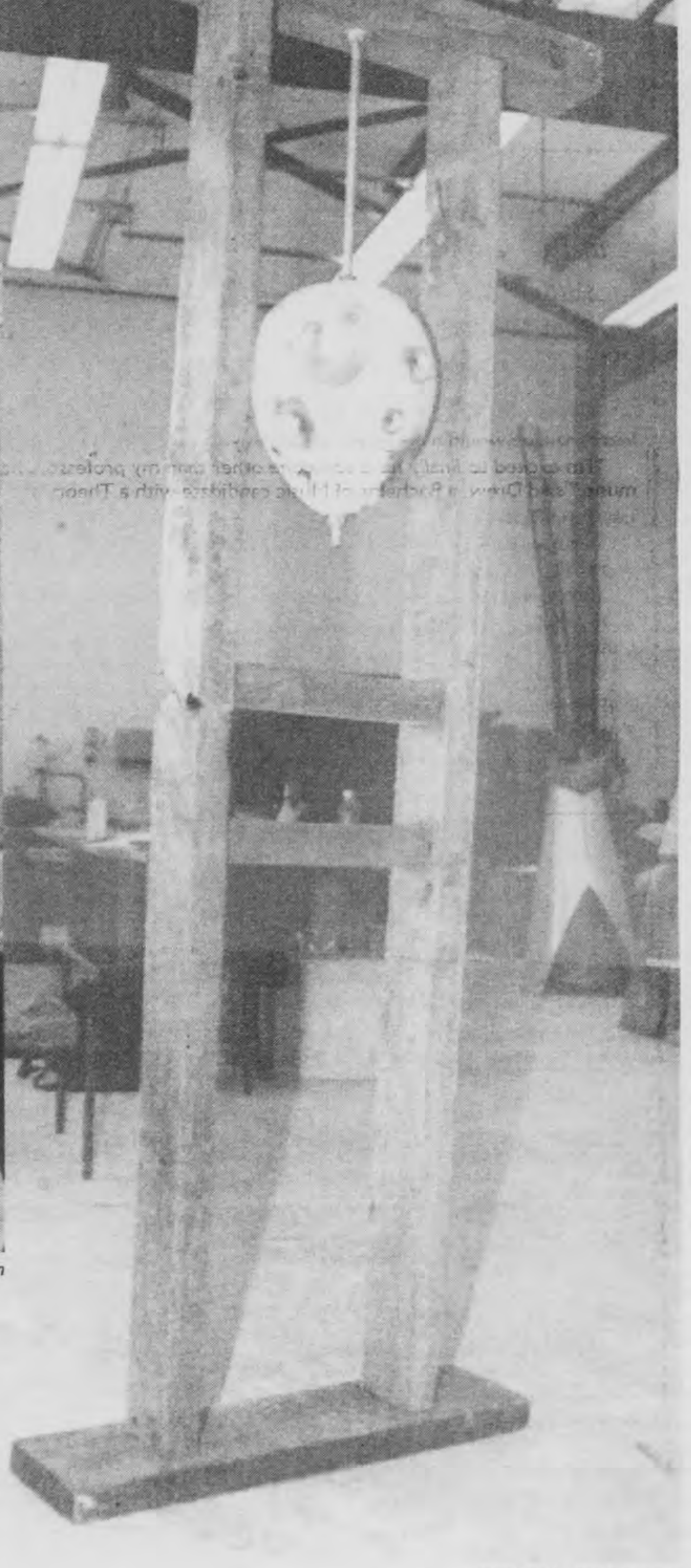

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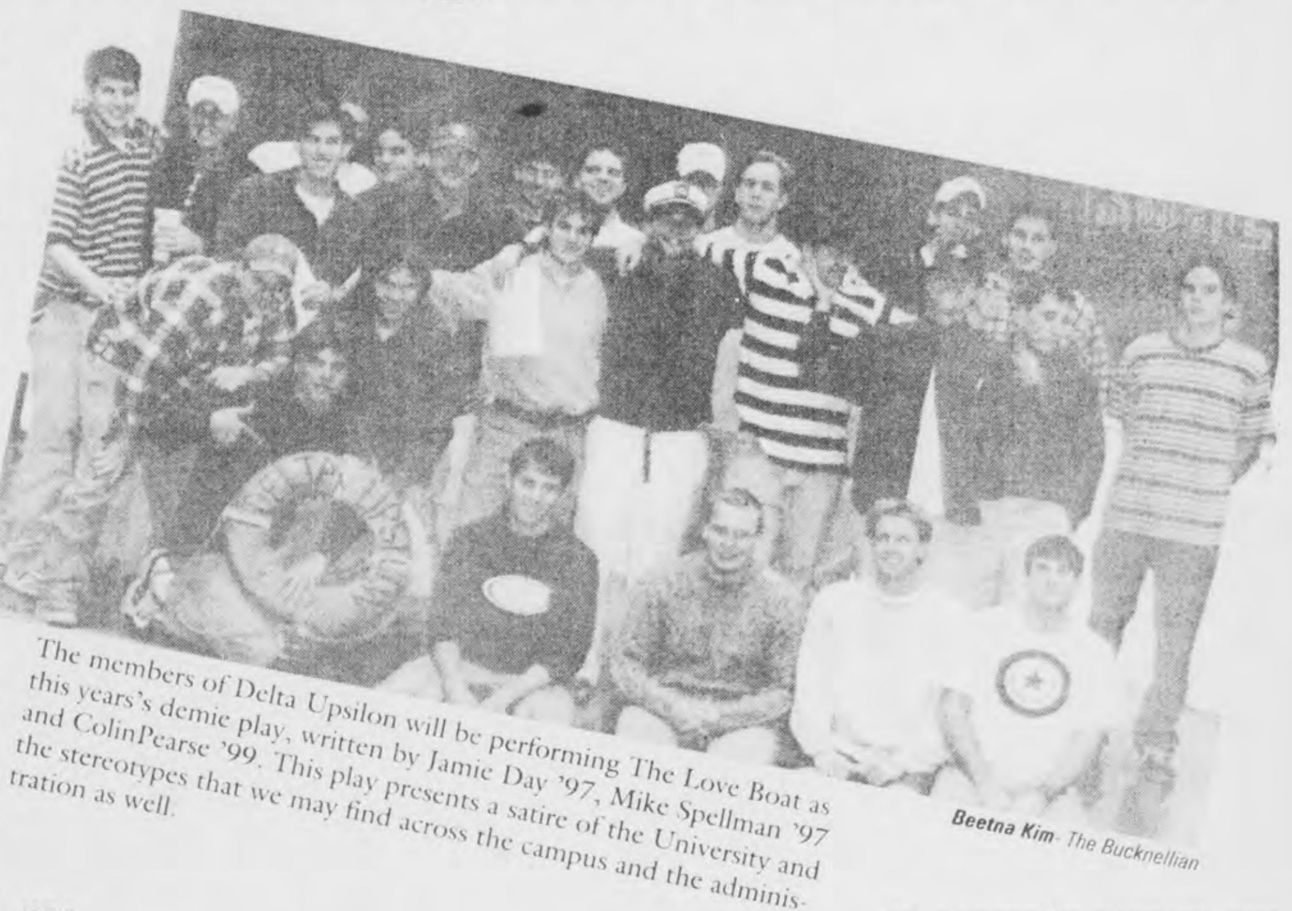

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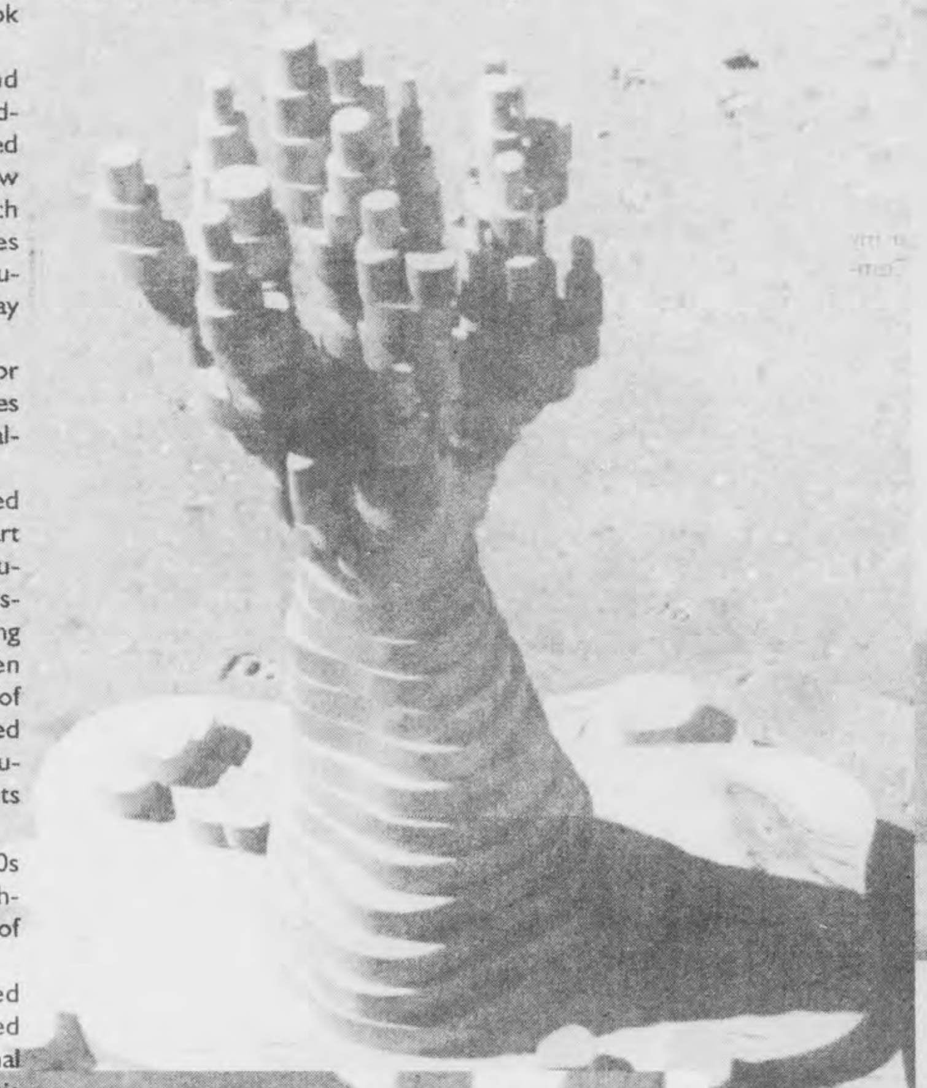

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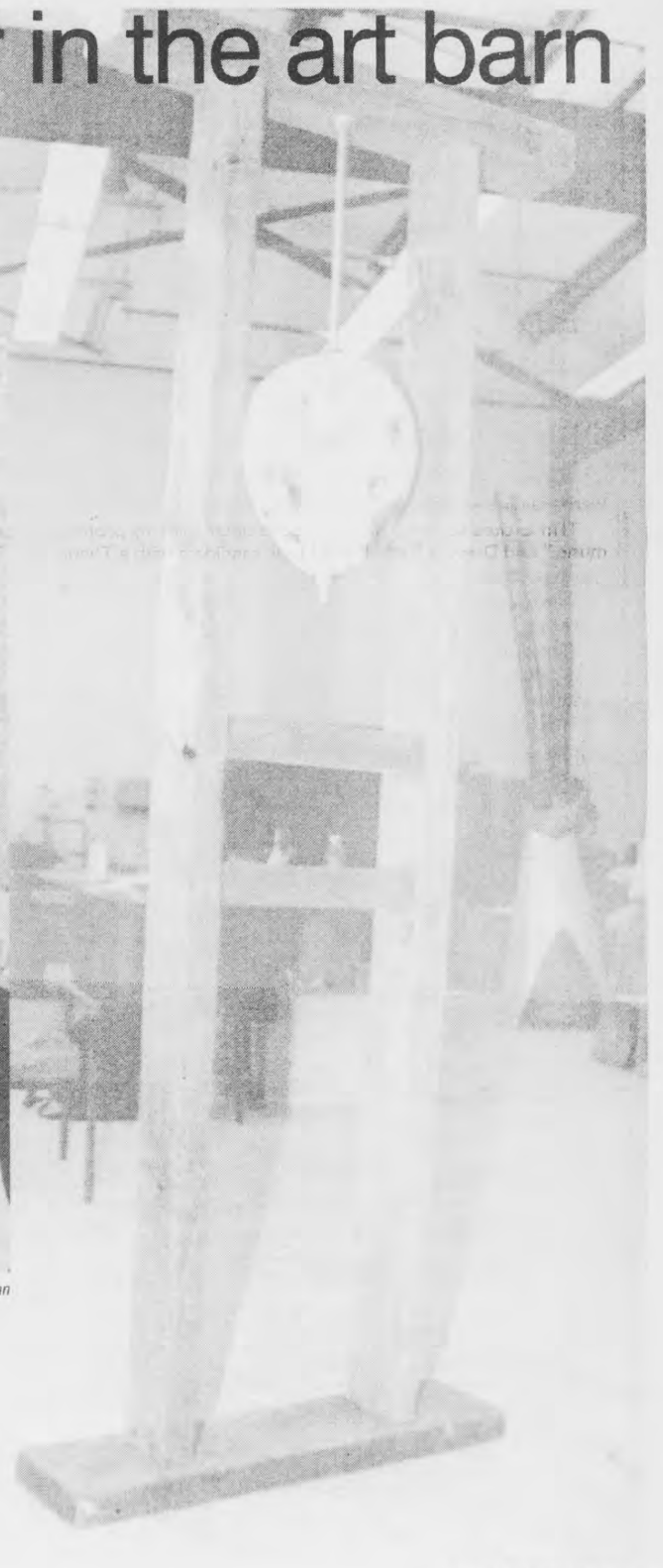

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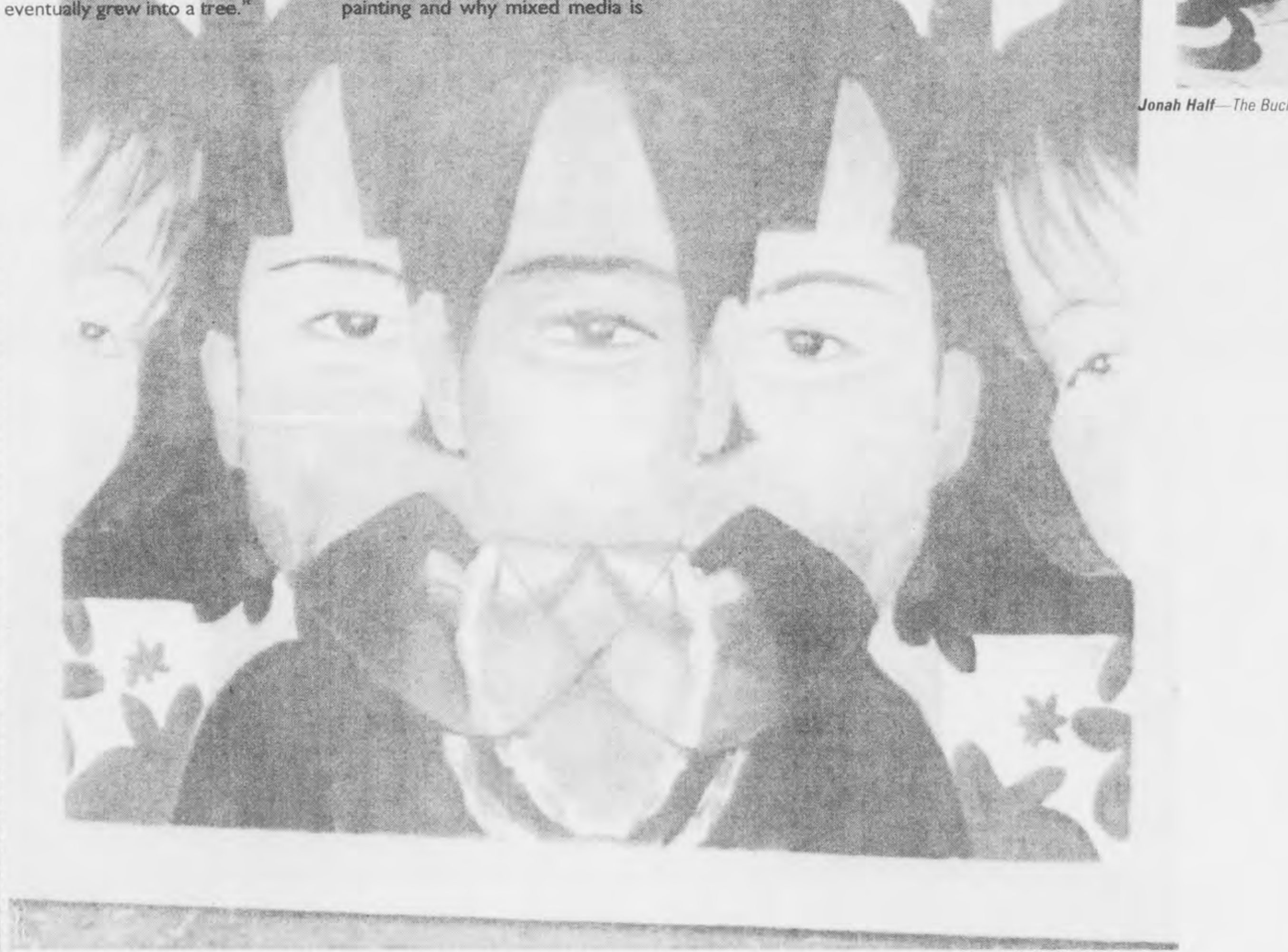

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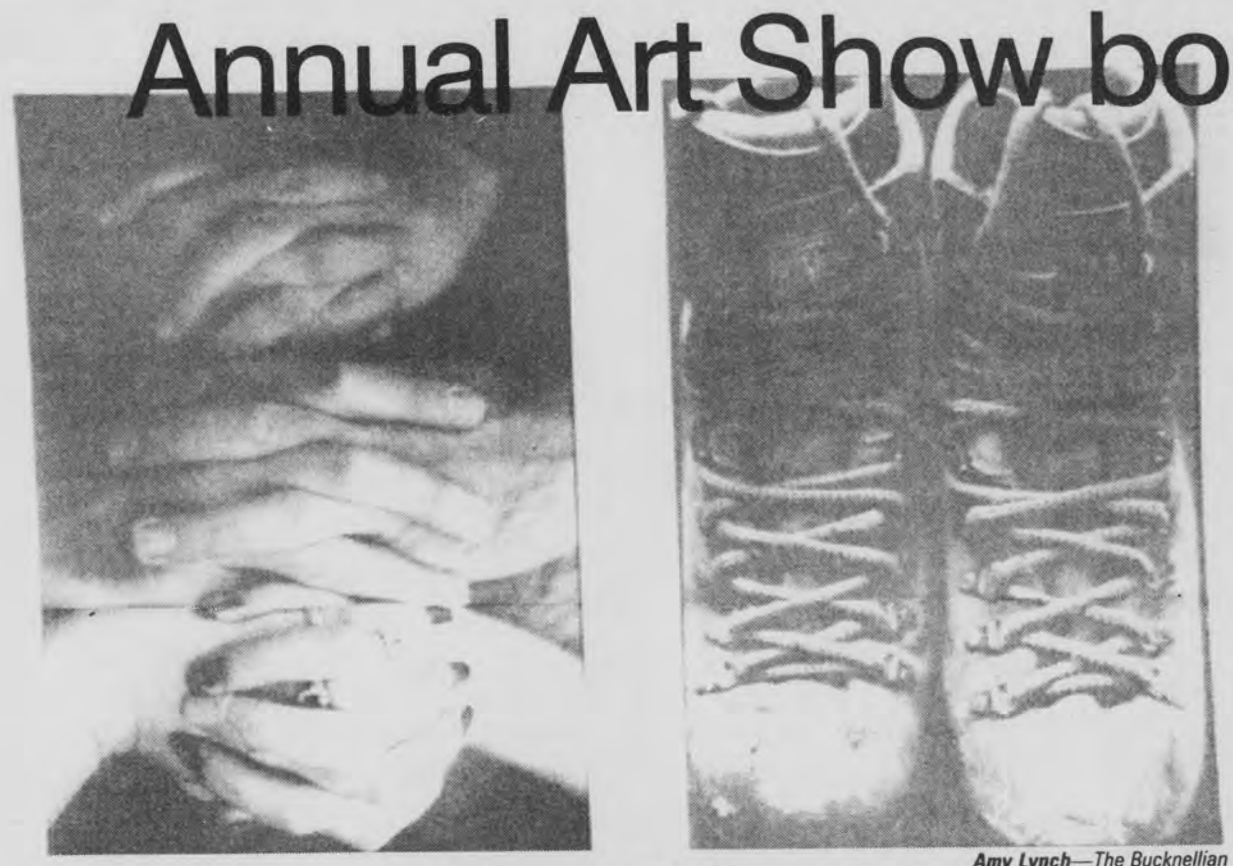
Annual Art Show boasts student talents



Amy Lynch—The Bucknellian

This untitled piece was produced by Scott Bryant '97 and is now on display in the Center Gallery.

by Rachel Doebber
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Large mural paintings; metal, oragami and wooden sculptures; black and white photographs; pencil drawings...These pieces, all created by University students, now decorate the walls and podiums of the Center Gallery on the third floor of the Langone Center, for the Annual Student Art Show.

According to Cynthia Peltier, coordinator of the Center Gallery, the Annual Student Art Show has been held in the Center Gallery ever since 1983, when the Gallery itself opened.

Professors of several art classes including Printmaking, Graphic Design, Sculpture and Painting select pieces by students and ask those students if they would want to display them in the exhibit.

Vanessa Reyes '99, an art major, has several pieces on exhibit including three prints, a painting entitled "White Tiger", a self portrait and a painting of a young girl wearing a blue hat called "Maria". She also has an untitled clay sculpture on display.

Reyes, in addition to the art classes at Lewisburg High School, took art classes at the University during her sophomore year of high school.

"White Tiger" took her the entire semester to complete in Neil Anderson's, professor of art, Advanced Studio Art class.

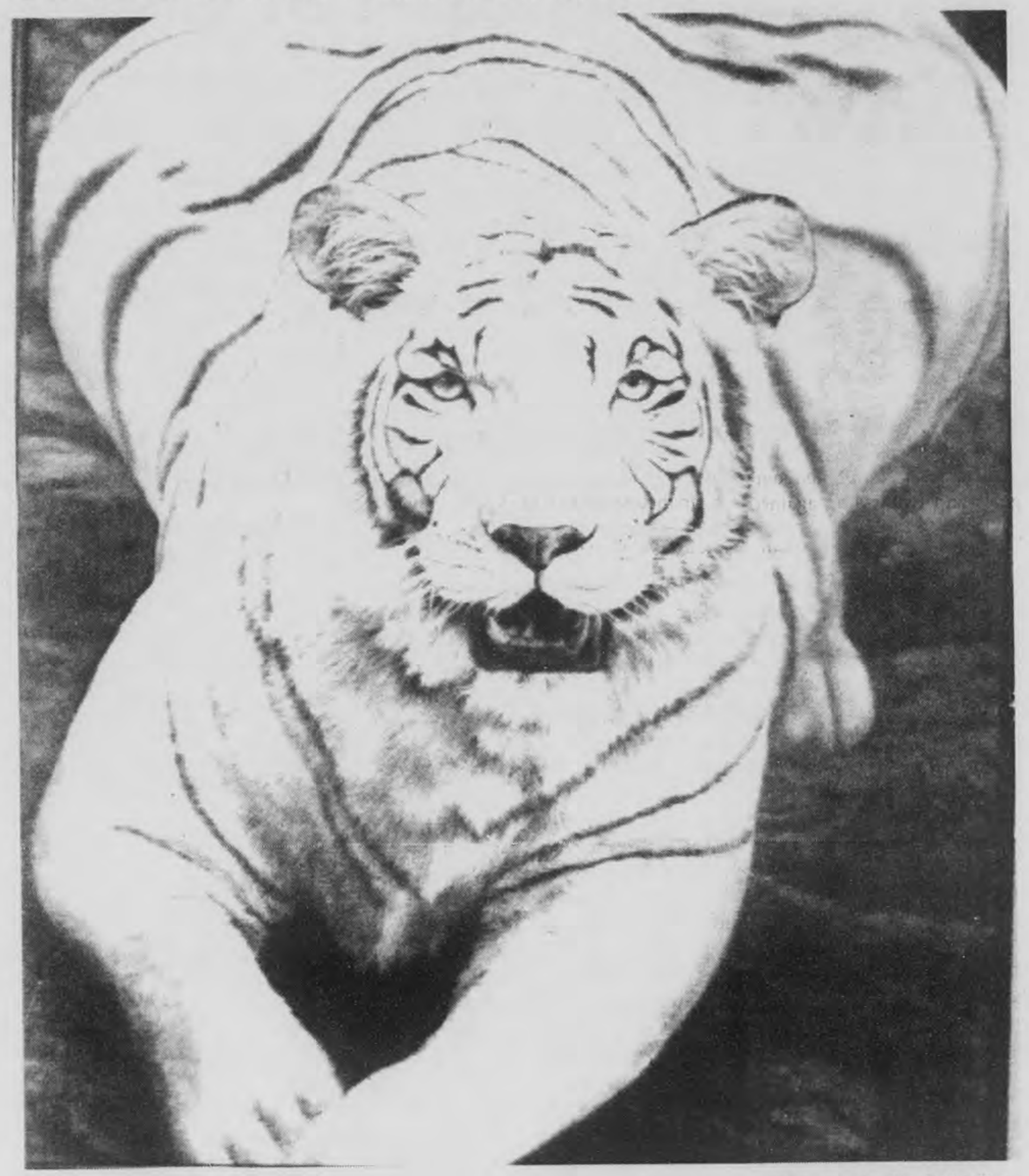
"I painted from a photograph," Reyes explained. "The animal looked so beautiful with all the detail in its fur coat. The eyes also attracted my attention."

In William Lasansky's, professor of art, Elements of Sculpture, which is Reyes' first experience with sculpting, she completed her untitled piece of four women's heads.

"I started to do a bust of a woman but I could not fire the clay. So, instead, I made a mold of her head and began replicating it into several sculptures," Reyes said on how the idea for this piece developed. "It was supposed to be a Greek column but I thought it would look more interesting the way it turned out."

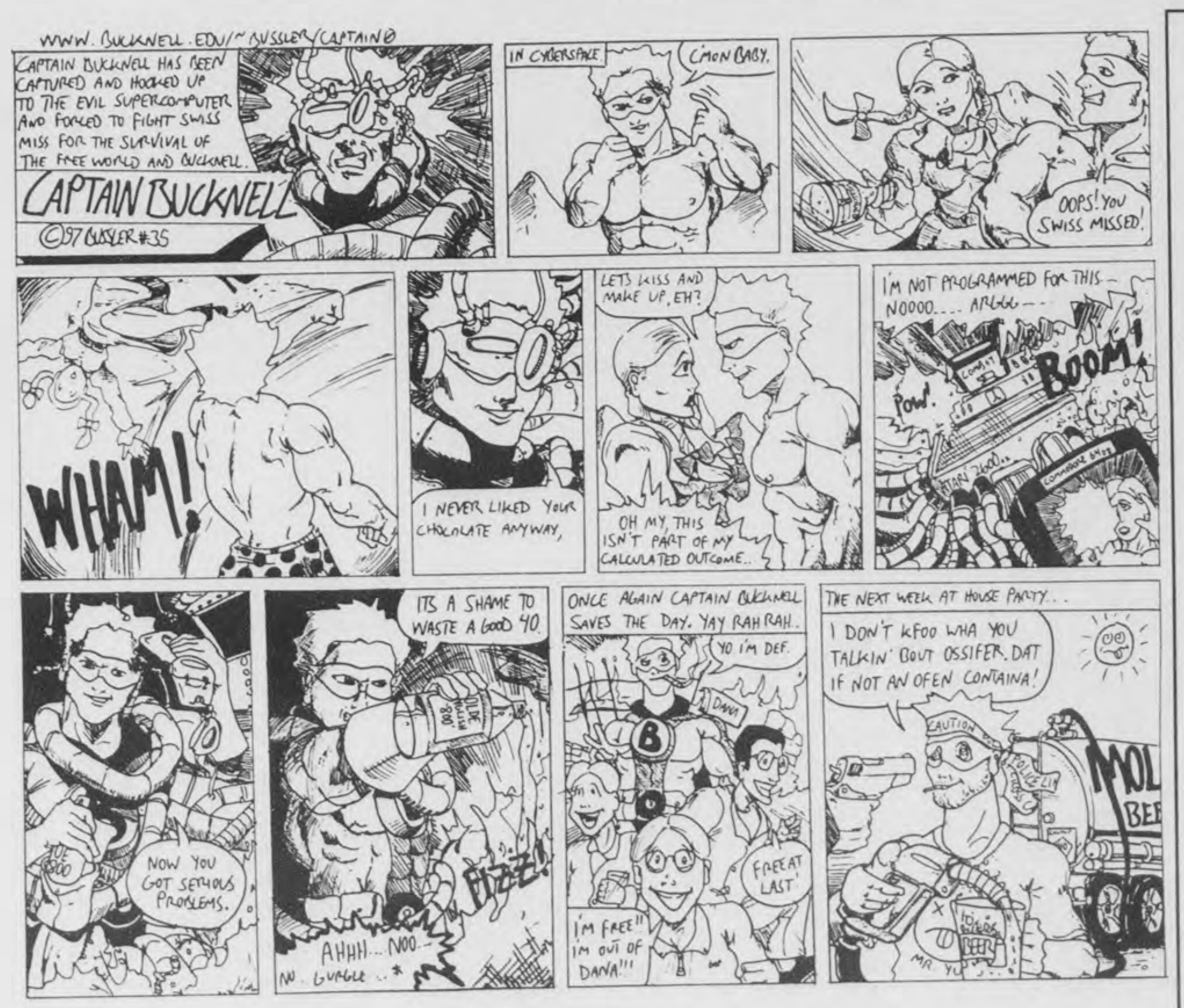
The Annual Student Art Show runs until May 3 in the Center Gallery. The Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Amy Lynch—The Bucknellian



Amy Lynch—The Bucknellian

At right, Vanessa Reyes '99, painted this white tiger from a photograph, taking the semester to complete her piece. The tiger's eyes and the dimensions of its coat attracted her to choose this concept to work with for her project. At left: Reyes has replicated several heads of a woman. Originally intended to be a Greek column, this piece has become a sculpture of more dimensions than the artist had anticipated.


WWW. BUCKNELL. EDU/~BUSSLER/CAPTAIN@
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL HAS BEEN CAPTURED AND HOOKED UP TO THE EVIL SUPERCOMPUTER AND FORCED TO FIGHT SWISS MISS FOR THE SURVIVAL OF THE FREE WORLD AND BUCKNELL.
CAPTAIN BUCKNELL
©97 BUSSLER #35
IN CYBERSPACE
C'MON BABY.
OOPS! YOU SWISS MISSED!
WHAM!
I NEVER LIKED YOUR CHOCOLATE ANYWAY,
LETS KISS AND MAKE UP, EH?
OH MY, THIS ISN'T PART OF MY CALCULATED OUTCOME..
I'M NOT PROGRAMMED FOR THIS.. NOOOO.... ARGGG---
POW!
BOOM!
NOW YOU GOT SERIOUS PROBLEMS.
ITS A SHAME TO WASTE A GOOD 40
FIZZZ!
AHHH... NOO.. GURGLE..
ONCE AGAIN CAPTAIN BUCKNELL SAVES THE DAY. YAY RAH RAH..
YO I'M DEF.
FREE AT LAST
I'M FREE!! I'M OUT OF DANA!!!
THE NEXT WEEK AT HOUSE PARTY...
I DON'T KFOO WHA YOU TALKIN' BOUT OSSIFER. DAT IF NOT AN OFEN CONTAINA!
CAUTION
MR. YU

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 24
Delta Upsilon's Demi Play
8 p.m. University Theater, Coleman Hall

Friday, April 25
Delta Upsilon's Demi Play
(see above for details)

Saturday, April 26
Steve Reich and Musicians with the Theater of Voices
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets Required

Sunday, April 27
Senior Recital:
Susan Minsavage '97, mezzo-soprano
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 29
Senior Composition Recital:
Drew Edwards '97
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Thursday, May 1
Senior
Lecture-Recital:
Megan Allen '97, soprano
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

BAC MOVIE
4/26 & 4/30

Romeo and Juliet
10:30 p.m.
LC Forum
$1 admission

Campus Theatre
That Old Feeling
7p.m.

Sling Blade
9p.m.

Summer Sublet: Very large, well maintained apt. available to sublet from 15 May til 27 August — dates negotiable— air-conditioning, 4 bedrooms, huge living and dining, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, microwave etc., large yard with barbeque grill, garage, cellar. 3 minutes from campus. Asking $600 per month incl. garage. Please call 522-8389.

Next Week:

Softball at Patriot League Championships

Men's lacrosse vs. Virginia

Sports

Player of the Week:

Brian Schiding '00 (track) won both the long jump and triple jump at last week's meet vs. Shippensburg.

Women's lacrosse routs St. Joes, breaks school record for wins

Heidi Hammes '99 fights through injured hamstring, closes in on 40-goal mark; team enters USLA National poll at No. 16

By Haley Futterknecht
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Lauren Coyne '99 and the women's lacrosse team rose to No. 16 in the national women's lacrosse poll after a 17-1 win over St. Joe's. The team's record is now 10-3.

Bucknell women's lacrosse broke the school record last Saturday for wins in a season with their 10th victory, beating St. Joe's 17-11. The record was set in 1984 with an overall record of 9-6.

The Bison stand at 10-3 for the season.

The Bison also accomplished another first as a team on Saturday. The women enjoyed the opportunity to compete on Davis Field, chiefly the soccer and men's lacrosse field.

"This was the first time that I could actually sense somewhat of a parity between the men's and women's lacrosse programs," commented father Tom Coyne, who has attended every Bison game this season, home and away.

After Heidi Hammes '99 contributed the first goal of the game, she suffered a pulled hamstring which left her seated for the remainder of the Bison victory. With a season total of 33 goals, Hammes needs seven more to become just the fourth person in school history to score 40 goals in a season, a record that might be impeded by her injured hamstring.

Bucknell led by a mere 6-4 at halftime before Jesse Eaton '97 stepped up to pick up the offensive slack. After only scoring five goals thus far this season, Eaton contributed four goals and two assists against St. Joe's.

"We handled the ball well, making great connections and getting the pass off successfully," commented Lauren Coyne '99.

In the second half Bucknell pulled ahead with five consecutive goals. Liz Murphy '99 put four goals past the Hawks' goalkeeper, and Kate McIlvain '97 and Meredith Barrows '97 each had two goals for the Bison.

McIlvain was honored this past week as the Patriot League offensive player of the week.

Aly Toombs '97 turned away eight of the Hawks' shots, as the Bison outshot St. Joe's 40-24.

Bucknell added another victory to their winning record with a win over Lock Haven, 13-7, on Monday. Playing without leading scorer Hammes, the Bison struggled early offensively.

The game was tied 3-3 at the half. But in the second half, the Bison poured in 10 goals to pull out the win. They led a balanced attack which all came together in the second half.

"In the first half we tended to play down to their level of poor stick skills causing rampant checking on our parts. We pulled it all together, though, and shut down their top scorer in the second half," noted Jen Gallagher '98.

Theresa Frezzo '99, Sarah Moosbrugger '98 and McIlvain all contributed two goals to the win. Frezzo also added two assists.

"In the past few games the offense has been very patient and executed plays well and with precision," Frezzo stated.

The Lock Haven victory displayed the strength of the Bucknell bench. "The people off the bench helped us the most against Lock Haven, which is extremely promising to the future of our program," Gallagher commented.

Frezzo agreed, adding that "it is good to see the players come off the bench strong, because when we lose starting seniors, we are assured to have people to adequately fill those spaces."

Toombs turned aside 10 shots for the Bison.

After the wins this week, Bucknell entered the United States Lacrosse association's top 20 poll as the number 16 team in the country. This squad is the first Bucknell women's lacrosse team to achieve this.

There are two games left to add to the new school record for victories. Bucknell played UMBC yesterday at home. The Bison close their season at home on Saturday against Columbia at 11a.m.

Bucknell overcomes Shippensburg in "old fashioned" track meet

By Chris Ellis
Bucknellian Staff Writer

About a decade or so ago, track meets were not the multi-team impersonal invitationals that they are now. It was rare when more than a couple teams tangled in a meet, and this head-to-head competition provided by dual meets created some intense matchups. With budget cuts stripping some programs to the bare bone, though, the time of the dual meet has nearly died. Bucknell still has one such meet on its schedule, though, a yearly matchup with Shippensburg that has evolved into an intense rivalry.

Saturday, Bucknell continued its dominance over Shippensburg in the annual event, with both the men's and women's teams posting 22-point victories. The Bison men knocked off Shippensburg 88-66, while the women prevailed 83.5-61.5.

"I wish we could have meets like this more often," Head Coach Art Gulden said. "I have a passion for dual meets and the competition they bring."

Unlike most of Bucknell's other meets this season, this one was close for most of the way. Shippensburg, the reigning Pennsylvania state school champion, ran nearly as deep as the Bison and matched strengths well.

The Bucknell men earned victories in 11 of the meet's 18 events to claim victory. Brian Schiding '00 helped to clinch the victory by winning the long jump and triple jump, a pair of the meet's latest events. Schiding fouled on his first two jumps in both events, but rebounded to win both events by nearly two feet. His long jump of 23 feet- 4 1/2 inches qualified him for the season-ending IC4A championship meet.

The men also dominated the track distance events, winning the 400, 800, 1500, and 5000-meter races in addition to the 3000-meter steeplechase. The trio of Steve Roeser '97, Matt Kodak '99, and Chris Kearney combined to sweep the top three places in the 5000-meter event, putting Bucknell atop the meet's point standings for good.

'00 Dave Pomfret's victory in the pole vault sealed the win for the Bison. Pomfret, who had been forced to compete in several events in recent meets, had seen his pole vault success wain as a result of overexertion. At Shippensburg, though, Pomfret competed solely in the pole vault, and responded by clearing a winning height of 14 feet, 6 inches, outdistancing teammate Tim Evans '99 by six inches.

The Bison women won 10 of 17 events en route to their 20-point victory. In past meets, Bucknell's throwers have helped push Bucknell over the top, but with the Bison earning just four of the top nine places in the shot put, discus, and javelin events, the Bison had to look to others to lead the way to victory.

The women's jumping team responded to the challenge, winning all three jumping events and earning 8 of 9 top-three finishes in those events to seal the victory for the Bison.

"Our throwers had bailed us out in other weeks, but our jumpers bailed us out last week," Gulden said. "We had really strong finishes in each of the jumping events."

Bucknell's Jen Rice '98 stood out as the meet's dominant female athlete, winning both the high jump and triple jump and finishing second to teammate Kate DeiCas '97 in the long jump. DeiCas' long jump of 18 feet, 3 inches was the third best jump in school history.

Julie Sweitzer '99 also earned two victories for Bucknell, trouncing the field in both the 1500 and 3000-meters. Shippensburg's Stephanie Yingling is one of the state's top runners in the 1500-meters, but finished second to Sweitzer by nearly four seconds.

"She (Yingling) thought she could just coast and beat Julie," Gulden said. "She just didn't know who Julie was."

Bucknell will spend this weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, PA.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Ron Hess'00 helped Bucknell's men to a 22-point win over Shippensburg.

Flash in the Pan

Setting the Pace: Six foot, six inch, 330 pound Orlando Pace from Ohio St. became the first offensive lineman in the past two decades to be selected with the number one overall pick in the draft as he was selected by the St. Louis Rams. The draft yielded many trades but few surprises. After Pace the Raiders selected defensive tackle Darrell Russell from USC and the Seahawks grabbed cover-corner Shawn Springs from Ohio State with the third selection overall.

Basketball Playoffs Set: In the right to face the Chicago Bulls, the Washington Bullets came back to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers in Cleveland. The winner of the game would have faced the East's top seed. In other East match-ups, the second seeded Miami Heat will face the beleaguered Orlando Magic, the Hawks will square off against the Pistons, and the Knicks will face the Charlotte Hornets and former teammate Anthony Mason.

In the West, the battle for the second seed was won by the Supersonics as they edged the Lakers for the Pacific Divison crown. The Rockets that earned the home-court advantage until the Western finals by a head-to-head matchup against the Sonics. The top seeded Utah Jazz face the surprising L.A. Clippers, while the Suns, Timberwolves and Trailblazers will face the Sonics, Rockets and Lakers, respectively.

Irabu to the Yankees: The Hedeki Irabu saga has finally ended.. almost. The Yankees agreed to trade prize prospects Ruben Rivera and Rafael Medina for Irabu and three padre prospects. The catch is that Irabu now says he will sit out the year and become a free agent next season. He had formerly said that he only wanted to play for the Yanks.

Giant Steps: In early baseball action the surprising San Fransisco Giants have claimed the best record in baseball. The Giants boast a totally new infield and Barry Bonds is slumping while seeing few good pitches, but the Giants pitching staff has stepped it up to push the Giants to best in baseball. The Baltimore Orioles boast the best record in the American League.

Finally: After 14 tries, the Chicago Cubs have finally done it. The Cubs, who set the National League record for consecutive losses to start a season, survived a two-run New York ninth to earn a 5-4 win over the Mets and end the losing streak. Turk Wendell picked up the Cubs' first win of the year. The next day, the Cubs defeated the Mets again.

Kiss and Make Up: Nearly six months after their highly-publicized "spitgate" event last year, the Baltimore Orioles' Roberto Alomar and American League umpire John Hirshbeck shook hands before Baltimore's game with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday. The umpires threatened to boycott the postseason after Alomar received only a five-game deferred suspension for his actions, but Hirshbeck said Tuesday that he was simply ready to "put the whole matter behind him." Baltimore won the game, 3-2.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL 19-18-1,9-7

April 17, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf	McCarthy	5	1	1	0	0	1	.258
cf	Corcoran	2	1	1	0	0	0	.179
2b	Apollon	4	3	2	2	0	0	.355
2b	Welsh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
rf	Inclan	5	2	2	3	1	1	.368
c	Cann	5	1	2	3	1	1	.375
1b	Rutkowski	6	0	1	0	0	1	.395
3b	Prout	6	1	2	0	0	1	.364
dh	Sauers	3	3	2	0	1	0	.371
dh	McClnhan	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
lf	MacNeely	5	4	2	4	1	0	.263
ss	D'Orazio	3	2	1	0	1	1	.305
ss	Ciccione	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Totals		47	18	16	12	5	9	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 4 7 3 3 0 1 0	18	16	2
Bloomsburg	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 1	6	7	7

Fielding: E - Apollon, Cann.
Batting: 2B - Cann, Muzi. 3B - Cann. HR - Inclan (5), MacNeely 2 (5). SB - Apollon 2. CS - McCarthy.
Team LOB - 10.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Potalivo	2	2	1	1	0	1	8.14
Perry	2	3	1	0	1	2	5.40
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0	0	6.03
Junge	2	0	0	0	1	1	8.15
Pfannenbkr	1	2	3	3	1	2	11.30
Tomko	1	0	1	1	2	2	7.46

Winning Pitcher - Junge (2-2).

April 20, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf	McCarthy	4	0	1	0	0	0	.258
2b	Apollon	4	0	0	0	0	3	.344
rf	Inclan	2	0	1	0	1	0	.371
c	Cann	2	0	1	0	1	1	.377
1b	Rutkowski	2	0	0	0	0	2	.388
3b	Prout	3	0	1	0	0	2	.364
lf	Muzi	3	0	0	0	0	2	.295
dh	Sauers	2	0	0	0	1	0	.351
pr	Corcoran	0	0	0	0	0	0	.179
ss	D'Orazio	1	0	0	0	0	1	.301
Totals		23	0	4	0	3	11	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	1
Holy Cross	0 0 0 1 0 0 x	1	4	1

Fielding: E - Prout.
Batting: 2B - Cann, McCarthy. SB - Prout. CS - Inclan. S - Rutkowski, D'Orazio. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	6	4	1	1	0	5	5.75

Losing Pitcher - Anders (4-6).

April 20, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf	McCarthy	4	1	1	1	0	0	.258
2b	Apollon	3	0	0	0	0	0	.336
ph	Muzi	1	0	0	0	0	0	.292
rf	Inclan	4	1	1	1	0	1	.367
c	Cann	3	0	0	0	0	1	.368
1b	Rutkowski	3	1	1	0	0	1	.387
3b	Prout	3	1	2	1	0	0	.372
dh	Sauers	3	1	1	0	0	1	.350
lf	MacNeely	3	1	2	2	0	1	.278
ss	D'Orazio	2	0	0	0	0	0	.294
ph	Ciccione	1	0	1	0	0	0	.375
Totals		30	6	9	5	0	5	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 4 2 0 0 0	6	9	0
Holy Cross	6 3 1 2 0 0 x	12	12	1

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Prout. 3B - McCarthy, Prout, MacNeely. HR - Inclan (6). CS - McCarthy. Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Huss	0.7	5	6	6	3	0	6.67
Potalivo	3	7	6	6	2	3	9.22
Soley	2.3	0	0	0	2	0	7.08

Losing Pitcher - Huss (5-1).

April 21, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf	McCarthy	4	2	0	0	1	0	.248
2b	Apollon	4	1	1	1	0	1	.333
rf	Inclan	3	2	2	3	1	0	.374
c	Cann	4	0	2	1	0	1	.372
1b	Rutkowski	3	0	0	0	1	1	.377
3b	Prout	3	1	1	1	1	0	.371
dh	Muzi	4	0	0	0	0	1	.282
lf	MacNeely	4	0	1	0	0	0	.277
ss	D'Orazio	4	1	4	1	0	0	.326
Totals		33	7	11	7	4	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	2 0 2 0 1 1 1	7	11	0
Holy Cross	0 1 0 0 0 1 0	2	2	2

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio. HR - Inclan (7). SB - McCarthy 2, Apollon, Inclan, Cann, Prout. Team LOB - 9.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	7	2	2	2	6	2	6.75

Winning Pitcher - Tomko (2-3).

April 21, 1997 (away)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf	McCarthy	4	1	1	0	0	1	.248
2b	Apollon	4	1	1	1	0	0	.331
rf	Inclan	3	0	1	1	0	0	.373
c	Cann	4	1	1	1	0	1	.368
1b	Rutkowski	4	1	1	1	0	1	.373
3b	Prout	3	1	1	1	0	0	.370
dh	Sauers	3	0	0	0	0	1	.326
lf	MacNeely	3	0	2	1	0	0	.291
ss	D'Orazio	3	1	1	0	0	0	.326
Totals		31	6	9	6	0	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0 0 6 0 0 0 0	6	9	3
Holy Cross	2 0 0 0 3 0 0	5	10	1

Fielding: E - D'Orazio 2, Rutkowski.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio, Prout. 3B - Rutkowski. SB - MacNeely, Apollon. SF - Inclan. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	4	8	3	3	0	0	6.10
Junge	3	2	2	0	0	3	6.97

Winning Pitcher - Hoffman (3-2).
Save - Junge (2).

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-9, 1-3

April 16, 1997 (home)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Penn St.	-	3	4	3	4	--	14
Bucknell	-	1	0	2	4	--	7

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	10:31	PSU	Eldridge
	9:52	PSU	Killoren
	6:52	PSU	Killoren
	6:19	BU	Kennedy 12 (Van Nostrand)
2	12:02	PSU	Eldridge
	8:30	PSU	Schiller
	4:46	PSU	Jackson
	3:29	PSU	Jackson
3	10:54	PSU	Chescavage (Eldridge)
	8:43	BU	Joffe 23 (DelGrego)
	7:53	PSU	King (Schiller)
	4:00	PSU	Huss (Killoren)
	1:09	BU	Stewart 3 (Golaszewski)
4	14:27	BU	Thawley 1 (Stewart)
	11:02	PSU	Pitarra
	7:49	PSU	Pollard (Huss)
	3:01	BU	Golaszewski 6(Fink)
	2:12	PSU	King
	1:58	PSU	Pauxtis
	1:02	BU	Golaszewski 7 (Niddrie)
	0:55	BU	Joffe 24 (Golaszewski)

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	60	18	14

Shots - BU 31
Opp. 37

April 19, 1997 (away)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	-	2	2	0	2	--	6
Colgate	-	5	3	7	4	--	19

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	12:56	BU	Egan 3
	7:09	C	Griswold (Markin)
	5:36	C	Basham (Wittman)
	5:18	C	Fowler (Farber)
	5:07	C	Patten
	4:33	BU	Costello 5 (Egan)
	1:53	C	Schulze (Freedman)
2	10:41	BU	Golaszewski 8 (DelGrego)
	8:15	C	Schulze
	7:39	BU	DelGrego 9
	7:24	C	Fowler (Basham)
	6:16	C	Fowler (Freedman)
3	12:47	C	Fowler (Patten)
	12:29	C	Basham (Ryll)
	11:21	C	Fowler
	9:44	C	Basham (Griswold)
	9:33	C	Bain
	3:29	C	Patten (Michaels)
	0:21	C	Cashel
4	10:43	BU	Golaszewski 9 (Costello)
	9:32	C	Griswold (Fowler)
	8:46	C	Fowler (Freedman)
	7:17	C	Fischer (Quinn)
	6:19	C	Dowd
	5:30	BU	DelGrego 10

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	29:37	8	7
Stirpe	30:23	3	12

Shots - BU 34
Opp. 34

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 11-3, 2-2

April 19, 1997 (home)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
St. Jospeh's (Pa.)	-	4	7	--	11
Bucknell	-	6	11	--	17

Scoring

Half	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	25:12	BU	Hammes 33
	24:17	SJ	Wood
	22:28	SJ	Maher (Feile)
	17:42	BU	Murphy 23 (McIlvain)
	15:28	BU	Eaton 7 (McIlvain)
	13:29	BU	McIlvain 17
	13:10	SJ	Maher
	10:27	BU	Eaton 8
	8:51	BU	Murphy 24 (Cox)
	3:50	SJ	Feile (Walsh)
2	28:46	SJ	Walsh
	28:34	BU	Eaton 9 (Coyne)
	27:33	BU	Barrows 7 (Eaton)
	24:39	BU	McIlvain 18
	20:59	BU	Cox 7 (Hallahan)
	17:04	BU	Murphy 25 (Eaton)
	15:37	SJ	Maher
	13:29	BU	Eaton 10 (Hallahan)
	12:00	BU	Barrows 8 (Murphy)
	9:46	BU	Murphy 26
	5:33	BU	Moosbrugger 5 (Studdiford)
	5:08	SJ	Walsh (Feile)
	4:55	SJ	Constantine (Meah)
	4:45	SJ	Wood
	1:34	BU	Hallahan 11
	0:55	BU	Frezzo 5
	0:03	SJ	Fedesco

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	8	11

Shots - BU 40
Opp. 24

April 21, 1997 (away)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	-	3	10	--	13
Lock Haven	-	3	4	--	7

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 20, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	88
Shippensburg	66

100m		
Pistella	1st	10.95
Brown	3rd	11.46
200m		
Williamson	2nd	22.70
Jervis	3rd	23.38
400m		
Ditzel	1st	49.53
Cagno	3rd	50.00
800m		
Torres	1st	1:56.06
Beaver	3rd	1:57.18
1500m		
Roeser	1st	4:00.18
3000m Steeplechase		
Trollope	1st	9:34.47
Granger	2nd	9:34.77
Bronfenbrenner	3rd	9:39.31
5000m		
Dietrich	1st	14:59.36
Kodak	2nd	15:09.35
Kearney	3rd	15:16.35
110 High Hurdles		
Schnurr	2nd	15.97
Eyler	3rd	17.02
400 Intermediate Hurdles		
Heckman	3rd	1:02.47
Long Jump		
Schiding	1st	23'4.5" **
Mathieson	2nd	21'10"
Triple Jump		
Schiding	1st	45'2.75"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	1st	14'6"
Evans	2nd	14'0"
Shot Put		
Volpicelli	2nd	46'8"
Discus		
Volpicelli	2nd	133'9"
Bullard	3rd	128'1"
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	42.98
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	3:20.76

** - IC4A qualifying

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 20, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	83.5
Shippensburg	61.5

100m		
McGrath	3rd	12.4
200m		
Daniels	1st	25.79
Leonard	2nd	26.33
400m		
Leonard	2nd	59.6
800m		
Richardson	1st	2:15.49
C. Hamlin	3rd	2:20.03
1500m		
Sweitzer	1st	4:41.62
3000m		
Sweitzer	1st	10:44.88
Graytock	3rd	10:50.51
5000m		
Shurrell	2nd	18:49.72
A. Hamlin	3rd	19:05.03
100 High Hurdles		
Hall	1st	15.54
Kobielski	2nd	15.95
Conover	3rd	16.26
400 Intermediate Hurdles		
Flanders	2nd	1:06.89
Long Jump		
DeiCas	1st	18'3"
Rice	2nd	17'4"
McGrath	3rd	16'8"
Triple Jump		
Rice	1st	36'1.5"
McGrath	2nd	35'6.5"
Bryant	3rd	35'1.5"
High Jump		
Rice	1st	5'3"
Middleton	3rd (tied)	4'11"
Shot Put		
Allen	2nd	42'2"
Tyler	3rd	41'4.75"
Discus		
Tyler	1st	138'5"
Hoch	3rd	113'4"
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	48.80
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	4:06.16

MEN'S TENNIS 12-6, 2-3

April 19, 1997 (away)

Bucknell	- 0
Navy	- 7

Singles		
N	def. Kelly	6-1,6-4
N	def. Plumb	6-3,7-5
N	def. Bomberger	6-0,6-2
N	def. Quandt	7-6,6-2
N	def. Epstein	6-3,6-1
N	def. Galligan	6-1,6-2
Doubles		
N	def. Kelly/ Bomberger	9-8
N	def. Plumb/ Epstein	9-8
N	def. Galligan/ Thimme	8-5

April 19, 1997 (away)

Franklin & Marshall	- 2
Bucknell	- 5

Singles		
F&M	def. Kelly	6-1,6-4
Plumb	def. F&M	6-3,7-5
Bomberger	def. F&M	6-0,6-2
F&M	def. Quandt	7-6,6-2
Epstein	def. F&M	6-3,6-1
Galligan	def. F&M	6-1,6-2
Doubles		
Kelly/ Bomberger	def. F&M	8-4
F&M	def. Plumb/ Epstein	8-4
Galligan/ Thimme	def. F&M	8-2

SOFTBALL 13-25,6-4

April 19, 1997 (home)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss	Snyder	3	0	0	0	0	1	.292
2b	Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.318
3b	Sandel	3	0	2	0	0	0	.359
dh	Kulis	3	0	1	0	0	1	.263
p	Waite	3	0	0	0	0	2	.303
1b	Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	0	.226
cf	Mayrhofer	3	0	0	0	0	1	.225
lf	Jasinowski	3	0	1	0	0	0	.176
rf	Zergebel	3	0	1	0	0	0	.200
c	Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals		27	0	5	0	0	5	

		R	H	E
Rider	0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	7	1
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	2

Fielding: E - Gombos, Snyder.
Batting: 3B - Sandel. Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	7	1	1	0	4	1.89

Losing Pitcher - Waite (4-13).

April 19, 1997 (home)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss	Snyder	3	2	2	0	0	0	.302
2b	Gombos	2	1	1	0	0	0	.321
3b	Sandel	1	2	0	0	2	0	.356
dh	Kulis	3	2	2	4	0	0	.275
p	Waite	1	0	1	2	1	0	.311
1b	Delardo	2	1	1	0	1	0	.233
rf	Lighthart	3	0	1	1	0	0	.250
cf	Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.220
lf	Pisieczko	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
c	Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
c	Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Totals		19	8	8	7	4	1	

		R	H	E
Rider	0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2
Bucknell	4 1 0 3 x	8	8	1

Fielding: E - Delardo.
Batting: 2B - Snyder, Lighthart. 3B - Kulis 2, Delardo. S - Gombos, Waite. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	5	3	0	0	2	5	2.97

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (4-13).

April 20, 1997 (home)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss	Snyder	4	1	3	0	0	0	.317
2b	Gombos	4	2	2	1	0	0	.328
3b	Sandel	4	3	4	1	0	0	.380
dh	Kulis	4	1	2	0	0	0	.283
p	Waite	4	0	2	1	0	1	.319
1b	Delardo	3	0	2	2	0	0	.247
pr	Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.083
rf	Lighthart	4	0	1	2	0	0	.250
lf	Jasinowski	3	0	0	0	0	0	.172
cf	Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.215
ph	Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	0	.196
c	Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals		33	7	16	7	0	1	

		R	H	E
Lehigh	0 3 0 0 1 0 0	4	6	1
Bucknell	2 0 0 0 2 3 x	7	16	2

Fielding: E - Delardo, Snyder.
Batting: 2B - Lighthart. 3B - Gombos. S - Delardo. Team LOB - 8.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	6	4	3	3	2	1.96

Winning Pitcher - Waite (5-13).

April 20, 1997 (home)

		AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss	Snyder	3	0	1	0	0	0	.317
2b	Gombos	3	0	1	0	0	0	.328
3b	Sandel	3	0	0	0	0	0	.369
p	Kulis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.284
dh	Waite	3	0	0	0	0	0	.309
1b	Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	1	.239
rf	Lighthart	1	0	0	0	1	0	.247
lf	Jasinowski	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
cf	Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	0	1	.211
c	Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals		23	0	3	0	1	3	

		R	H	E
Lehigh	0 1 3 0 2 0 0	6	10	0
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Snyder. Team LOB - 3.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	10	6	6	2	4	3.15

Losing Pitcher - Kulis (8-11).

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

BASEBALL

thru 4/22/97

Patriot League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Next up
Army	12	4	.750	Lehigh
Navy	9	5	.643	Bucknell
Bucknell	9	7	.563	Navy
Lehigh	8	8	.500	Army
Holy Cross	4	11	.273	Lafayette
Lafayette	4	11	.182	Holy Cross

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

Two new faces grace football coaching staff

Head Football Coach Tom Gadd has added two new faces to the Bison coaching staff this spring, and one familiar face has been promoted to offensive coordinator.

Dave Warner, a former quarterback coach at the University of Kansas, and Gary Campbell, an offensive assistant at Johns Hopkins, will team up to work on the Bison air attack as quarterbacks coach and wide-receivers coach, respectively.

Bison offensive line coach Norries Wilson will take over as offensive coordinator, replacing Craig Moropoulos, who left Bucknell for a position on the staff at Boise State in January.

Wilson, a 1989 graduate of the University of Minnesota, was a captain for the Golden Gophers in his playing days. He will continue to work with the offensive line while fulfilling his new duties.

Warner, who is originally from Lehighton, Pa., played his college football at Syracuse, where he was a three-year letterman. For the past nine years, he has coached the signal-callers at Kansas, serving as a mentor for four of the Jayhawks' all-time passing leaders.

With the graduation of two-time All-Patriot League quarterback Jim Fox, Warner will be in charge of grooming a new signal-caller for the Bison. Jim John '99 looks to be the most likely successor, but Donnie McDowell '00 and Kevin Boulden '00 will also be vying for the position.

Campbell, who hails from Berwick, PA. and once caught passes from Notre Dame star Ron Pawlus, is scheduled to earn his masters degree in education from Johns Hopkins this May.

He caught 52 passes and scored three touchdowns as a college freshman at Johns Hopkins, but a shoulder injury hampered his career. He began coaching for the Blue Jays in 1994.

The defending Patriot League Champion Bison began spring practice in early April and will wrap up their formal off-season sessions with the annual Spring Game on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Softball gears for league tourney run

BY CHRIS ELLIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's softball team may not go into this week's Patriot League tournament as the favorite to take home the league title, but, if nothing else, the Bison have to be recognized as the league's most dangerous team.

Two weeks ago, Bucknell knocked Colgate from the league lead, sweeping a doubleheader from the Red Raiders by scores of 3-2 and 6-3. Last week, Bucknell handed new league leader Lehigh only their second Patriot League loss in the first game of a doubleheader, pasting the Engineers 7-4. Lehigh came back to take the second game by a 6-0 score, but Bucknell had already staked their claim to a high seed in the tournament.

In the first game, the Bison broke open a 4-4 tie by scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out the victory. Senior Jenn Gombos' triple knocked in the go-ahead run for the Bison. Kristen Sandel '98 went a perfect 4-4 in that game.

In the nightcap, though, the Bucknell offense, which had collected a season-high 16 hits in game one, suddenly fell silent, managing only two singles and a double off of Lehigh pitcher Patty Goodwin. A two-run double by Lehigh rightfielder Stephanie Rapel in the third inning was all the offense the Engineers needed.

Earlier in the week, Bucknell spilt doubleheaders with both Maryland and Rider.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Kristen Sandel '98 (throwing) and Jennifer Delardo '98 (#16) look to upset their way through the Patriot League tournament. The team's league record stands at 6-4.

Bucknell heads into the Patriot League tournament as one of the league's hottest team. The Bison's season record was a lowly 13-25, but Bucknell enters the tournament having won 12 of its past 21 games. Sandel led the Bison at the plate with a .369 average, and Gombos (.328), Jenny Snyder '99 (.317) and Stacey Waite '99 (.309) all hit above the .300 mark. On the mound, Waite finished with a 5-13 record in her 18 starts, but that mark belies her 1.96 ERA and 43 strikeouts. Melanie Kulis, a .284 hitter on the season, finished with a 8-11 record and 3.15 ERA. Kulis also struck out 44 batters.

Bucknell opens tournament play this Saturday in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

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Club Sport Report: Cycling and Ultimate Frisbee

Cycling dominates New England races

by Dan Doolan
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The Bucknell Cycling team traveled to Williams College and the University of Connecticut last weekend to compete in two races.

Unfortunately, Saturday's event at Williams was cancelled due to snow, but luckily the sun came out on Sunday to make for a beautiful race at U Conn.

Bucknell was successful in two of the races led by excellent performances in the Men's B race by Brett Bailor '00 and Brian Hill '98 and in the Men's A race by Tim Gernitis '98, Marc Ducharme '98, and Ryan Steneken '98.

The course was the deciding factor in both races, which were held around a hilly 22-mile circuit, with the B race completing two circuits of the course and the A race consisting of three laps. Each lap contained 2000 + feet of climbing and finished at the end of a two mile hill.

The B race stayed together in a pack for the two laps, only breaking apart on the last two-mile climb. A strong effort by Bailor led the race in for Bucknell with 10th place. Hill was second for the team at 12th overall. These high finishes by Bailor and Hill served to further establish Bucknell as a force in the B-field.

The A race took on a bit of a different format; with break-aways and a very high pace, attrition was high. On the first major climb the extremely strong field of racers turned on the pressure. From this point on, the race was contested at a very high speed, whittling down the 50 racers one by one until a field of only 15 remained.

The race saw a number of break-aways despite the high speed, though none of them were successful. Stenken was everpresent at the front of the race sacrificing himself for the overall standing by chasing down these break-aways.

Thanks to Steneken's efforts at the front, Ducharme and Gernitis were able to conserve their efforts before the final hill. This strategy worked well and as the race came to a finish, both Ducharme and Gernitis were well positioned for top finishes. With one kilometer to go, Gernitis gave a powerful effort that saw him go solo off the front for the team's third victory of the year.

Behind Gernitis, Ducharme charged in to beat out the national champion and win the field sprint, for a Bucknell one-two finish. Afterwards, an ecstatic Gernitis said, "I just waited until there was one kilometer to go, then I attacked and no one could answer."

With these top two placings, Bucknell dramatically increased its chances to earn itself a berth to nationals. The official results of the national's qualification will be divulged after the Princeton and Cornell races this weekend. No matter what the results, Bucknell has had successful spring campaign which has included three top placings.

In 10 of the 13 races the team has entered, it has not only turned heads, but has also established Bucknell as a consistent and feared team in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference.

Mudsharks grow up at Swarthmore Invite

by E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

It looks like the young Mudsharks finally grew up.

The inexperienced Bucknell Ultimate Frisbee squad finally found a way to win the tight games this past weekend at the Swarthmore Invitational Tournament. The men's team, boasting all sophomores and freshman, put quite a scare into far more experienced competition, finishing the weekend 3-3 and earning a surprising third place in the eight-team field.

The Mudsharks arrived at Swarthmore looking at a tough draw that included UPenn and Haverford, two teams that had easily handled Bucknell in previous outings. However, everything changed in one point, as Dan Heckman '99 hit Sanatan Golden '99 for a score on the very first point of the game to show the UPenn Void that this team was one that would not fold. With a ferocious wind making it difficult to score upfield, the game was a constant see-saw battle until the end, as the Void's experience won out in a 13-11 Mudshark setback in the tournament's longest game.

Things didn't get any easier for the Mudsharks, who boasted only two subs at this point. They next battled Haverford's Seven Deadly Sins, a squad that had handled them easily just two weeks before. Early on, the Mudsharks showed the effects of the previous game, falling behind 3-0. Unfortunately, this proved to be decisive as, despite fantastic layouts by Scott DiPerna '99 and Sheldon "Why does everyone make fun of me" Wallbrown '99, the Mudsharks still fell 13-10, although they drew compliments from the Haverford squad for their tough play and improvement. A further setback was suffered as Steve Grimes '99 went out with a back injury, and Diperna was slowed by a bout of flu that eventually put him out of comission.

Although the Mudsharks lost the games, the squad rallied behind the wacky mind of E.J. Crawford '99 and the James Brown-toting of Gregg Lithgow '99 to finish the weekend 5-0 in cheers, including the memorable A-Team cheer, and subsequent cheers inspired by Yoda and The Godfather of Soul.

Tired and beaten, the Mudsharks rebounded to defeat an equally inexperienced Eastern squad 13-7 to finish off first round play at 1-2.

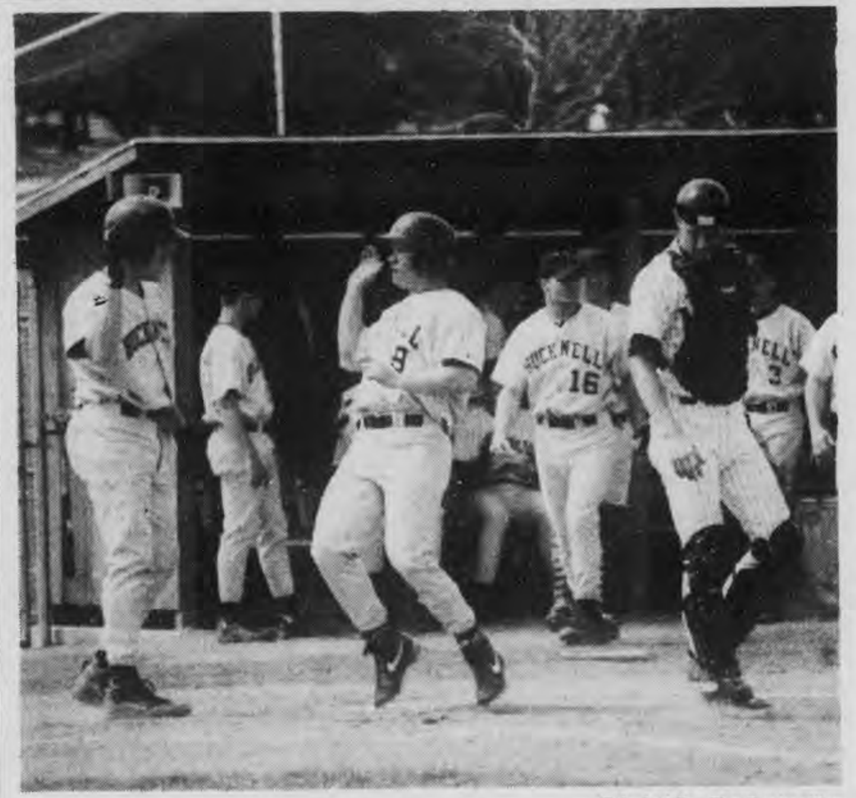
The beleaguered squad then went on to face eventual winner Swarthmore in the second round with weary legs and only one substitute. The Mudsharks fought with great grit and spirit, but it wasn't enough to overcome the fresh legs and long throws of Swarthmore, pushing the Sharks into the consolation round.

The Mudsharks woke to find a forgiving draw that included a forfeit by Drexel. Based on their good showing from the day before, the Mudsharks earned the right to battle UPenn for third place.

Upenn was fired up after a close loss to Swarthmore, and opened trying to prove that Saturday's close game with the Sharks was a fluke. On the other hand, the Sharks, now devoid of subs, were weary and desperate in the face of playing an entire game of "savage sevens." Thus the game began as expected, with UPenn jumping out to a 3-0 and 5-2 lead.

But the Sharks proved they weren't dead, as Crawford hit Pete "the Garbage Man" Wise '00, and Lithgow fought off a foot injury to find Mike O' Brien '00 in the back of the end zone to start a memorable 8-1 run that pushed the surprising Mudsharks to game point. UPenn fought back to win the next point, but the Mudsharks refused to die and finally Heckman connected with Golden to win the game for the exhausted Mudsharks.

The Sharks hope to carry their new-found momentum into next weekend's sectionals at Princeton, the true test of how far this young team has come.



Erin Leidl—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell baseball team's season record currently stands at 19-18-1. The Bison are holding onto the third and final playoff spot in the Patriot League.

Baseball fights for final Patriot League playoff spot

by Jeff Campagna
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team (19-18-1), the defending Patriot League champion, is precariously holding onto the third and final spot for the playoffs.

A disappointing split of four games with last-place Holy Cross this past weekend left the Bison vulnerable, with Lehigh chasing at their heels. This coming weekend's four-game series against Navy is crucial to the Bison, who rank third in the league behind Army (12-4) and Navy (9-5), and ahead of Lehigh (8-8). Bucknell holds the tie-breaker advantage against Lehigh, who will be playing Army this weekend to round out top-four action.

In out-of-league action, the Bison shelled Bloomsburg 18-6 last Thursday. Bucknell jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the third inning on a pair of home runs by left fielder Mike MacNeely '98 and right fielder Alex Inclan '97. The stadium just could not contain MacNeely the next inning either, as he jacked his second home run of the game, a three-run blast. The 11 runs scored by Bucknell over the third and fourth innings built the Bison an insurmountable 11-2 lead.

A last gasp rally by Bloomsburg wasn't nearly enough, as Eric Junge '99 picked up the 18-6 victory.

Bucknell then traveled to Massachusetts looking to take at least three of four games from the lowly Crusaders, but the Bison received a surprise in Worcester. The Crusaders swept the first doubleheader, which was postponed until Sunday due to inclement weather. Mike Anders '98 started the first game and gave a clutch performance, going the distance while giving up only four hits and striking out five.

However, Anders' performance was all for naught as he received only four hits from the Bison bats in a gutwrenching 1-0 loss.

Things didn't get better in the nightcap, as Holy Cross bombed starter Sean Huss '99 and then reliever Matt Potalivo '00 for six runs apiece over the first four innings. The Bucknell offense got going in the top of the third inning, scoring on RBI triples by MacNeely and Mike McCarthy '99.

Inclan sent one into the seats to complete the scoring for that frame, leaving the score at 10-4. The Bison pushed across two more in the next inning, but that was all that they could manage, as the Crusaders held on for a 12-6 win.

"Mike threw as well as he had all year on Sunday. We had a lot of scoring opportunities, but we didn't put the ball in play when we needed to, leaving runners on base and striking out 11 times," Coach Gene Depew commented. "Overall, we just didn't get the job done when we needed to get it done."

Bucknell shook out of its funk on Monday, sweeping both halves of the make-up doubleheader 7-2 and 6-5. Junior starter Mike Tomko's pitching was sharp in the first game, as he held the Crusaders to only two hits and two runs in a complete game effort. Inclan remained dangerous at the plate, going 2-3 with a home run, a stolen base, and three RBI's. In addition, shortstop Joe D'Orazio '98 hammered out four hits in the 7-2 victory.

The Bison closed with a 6-5 win in the nightcap to escape with a .500 record in the weekend series against the Crusaders. Starter Doug Hoffman '97 was banged around for two runs in the first, but settled down and let the Bison give him a lead with a six-run third inning Hoffman let up another run in the fifth, and was then relieved by Junge.

Junge got out of the inning allowing two unearned runs and then shut down the Crusaders the rest of the way. Six different players each drove in a run for the Bison as they squeezed out a 6-5 victory.

Bucknell must go into this weekend's series at Navy prepared to do what it takes to insure a playoff spot. Though the Bison hold the tie-breaker against Lehigh, Bucknell needs to provide as much of a cushion as possible, and still has a chance of finishing in second place.

"We have to get ourselves mentally ready and make sure that we understand the importance of these games ahead of us," Inclan said.

Crew earns strong finishes at Philadelphia's Murphy Cup

by Amy Dietterich and Philip Schmehl
Bucknellian Team Correspondents

As the sun rose this past Saturday, the crew team boarded the aerodynamic yet roomy Bucknell bus en route to Philadelphia, PA and the annual Murphy Cup. With hopes that the weather would be nicer than the previous week's frost bitten scrimmage at Lake Findley, NY hosted by Mercyhurst, the team fended off the three hour bus ride and managed to gear up for the day's challenges.

The novice women's four sported the most impressive victory of the day. Composed of Erica Matthews '00, Kelly Wanger '00, Katie Measley '00 and Caroline Murphy '00, they took the only gold medal of the day by winning their five boat final.

Matched up against traditionally stronger Philadelphia-based crews Temple and Drexel, the women's novice four, along with coxswain Jen Ciotta '00, crossed the finish line three seconds ahead of their closest competitor, Drexel.

The varsity women's four also flexed their muscles by placing second to a very strong Rochester boat. The women outplaced tradtionally strong Temple and New York University by more than nine seconds.

The women's varsity eight, although rowing hard throughout the 2000 meter piece, claimed fourth place.

The novice women's eight also performed well this past Saturday. By placing third in their qualifying race and beating some talented women's crews, they moved on to the final heat.

The final heat, however, proved to be extremely competitive, and the boat was taken hostage by the mutated fish of the Schuykill River and came in last.

The rowers overcame this disaster and are looking forward to rowing on much cleaner waters.

On the men's side, the lightweight eight, after having the qualifying heat cancelled, proceeded directly to the final where they came in a strong fourth, beating crews from the University of Pittsburgh and La Salle.

The novice men's eight, after making a rather auspicious start in the qualifying heat, faltered and lost to the eventual winner by 19 seconds.

The men's novice four took second in their final, losing by a slim five seconds to a strong Temple crew.

The men's varsity four, in constant rivalry (with what should be a stronger) Temple boat, lost by 1.9 seconds in the third event of the day.

Water polo takes bronze

by Amanda Woll
Bucknellian Team Correspondent

The women's water polo team finished third at the Mid-Atlantic Championships this past weekend.

In their first game on Saturday morning the Bison defeated Villanova in double overtime. At the end of the regular game, the score was tied 15-15. The first overtime consisted of two three-minute quarters.

The Bison nearly won the game, but Villanova scored with two seconds left on the clock to tie the score 16-16. The game went into double overtime, sudden death, in which captain Kim Tierney '97 lobbed the ball, from the whole set position, over the goalie's head to win the game, 17-16.

Goalie Kristin D'Agustino '00 played a strong game in goal and helped Bucknell record a win. Tough hole defense by Sharon Gashlin '97 helped to shut down the Wildcat's offense.

Tierney '97 had 10 goals, the highest any Bucknell player has scored in a game this season. Sharon Gashlin '97, Mary Anne Kurucz '97, and Amanda Woll '97 each contributed two goals while Dana Cull '99 added one in the victory. Saturday evening, the Bucknell women played Slippery Rock and lost in a tough game. After a long and exhausting win over Villanova, the Bucknell women were fatigued.

As a conclusion to the weekend, the Bison defeated Princeton, 9-8, to take third place at Mid-Atlantic Championships.

Tierney again led the team, this time with six goals. Rachel Herring '98, Kurucz and Woll each contributed. The team played strong defense throughout the entire game. Despite Princeton's speed, it was Bucknell's skill and determination that ultimately won the game.

As a result of their outstanding performance throughout the weekend, Tierney received first team All-Tournament Honors and Gashlin received second team All-Tournament Honors.

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Advice for all the armchair athletes: give the kids a break

"Tiger Woods is cocky. Allen Iverson is a punk. Shaq will never lead that team to a title." So it goes. With the recent rash of youngsters excelling in sports, there has been a recent rash in criticism of these youngsters. I have two words for all those people criticizing from their armchairs. Shut up.

Actually, for the large part I'm as guilty as anyone in regards to criticizing young players, but with every criticism comes the realization that these guys are no older than me, and how would I handle the constant media attention, stardom and money? Particularly when most of these young people, particularly in basketball, come from a disadvantaged background where they never had that upper-middle background where they had a chance to learn how to handle money, greedy agents, etc.

"Iverson is a punk." Allen Iverson never had a chance in basketball. As soon as he started hanging out with his friends, notice I didn't say his "gang," people have been criticizing him. When he braided his hair people said he was a "just another ghetto punk." What Allen Iverson is a 20-year-old kid figuring it out amidst a sea of Michael Jordans and Grant Hills. This is not an easy assignment. Do I agree with everything Iverson has done? Certainly not, but it is not like Dennis Rodman dressing up like a glittered Miss USA to get attention, it's just a kid having a good time. Given, on the floor Iverson has made more mistakes than the Jets on draft day, but he's also electrified a team and city desperate to forget the Barkley trade and Shawn "I weigh as much as Mugsey Bogues" Bradley. And attacking a guy for hanging out with his friends. I know that if I moved to a big city with as much pressure as is being thrust on Iverson, I'd certainly want my friends around too. And to say he's a punk because he braided his hair, that is shortsighted and stereotypical.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
E.J. Crawford
Sports Co-Editor

"Shaq doesn't care about basketball, I don't think he's that good." Shaquille O' Neal is a major force. A major force. Do I think he's got that killer instinct and team leadership? No. Is he only 25 years-old? Yes. Hakeem Olajuwon is supposed to be the best and the archetypical NBA center. The leader with a heart of gold. Well, Akeem Olajuwon was, only five years ago and older than Shaq, considered to be selfish and a trouble-maker, and was nearly traded by the Rockets. Now he's one of the best all-time centers. Shaq works and plays a lot harder than most people think, and should have been a serious contender for the MVP at least twice In my opinion, should already have one MVP as well as at least one All-Star game MVP. Unfortunately, people won't vote for him because of the stereotype that's been perpetuated. Shaq may have a big back with which to carry a load, but it's not big enough to carry the complaints of a million bored and disgruntled sportswriters.

"Tiger Woods is cocky." Finally, one of the most troubling aspects of these criticisms is the Tiger Woods backlash. While most of the world has gladly welcomed the Boy Wonder, there is a million tabloids and sceptics saying that he dumped his girlfriend, didn't attend a dinner or donate both kidneys to child in Bosnia. Give the kid a break, because he's just that—a kid. Tiger Woods is a 21-year-old with a tremendous gift, but he's still 21.

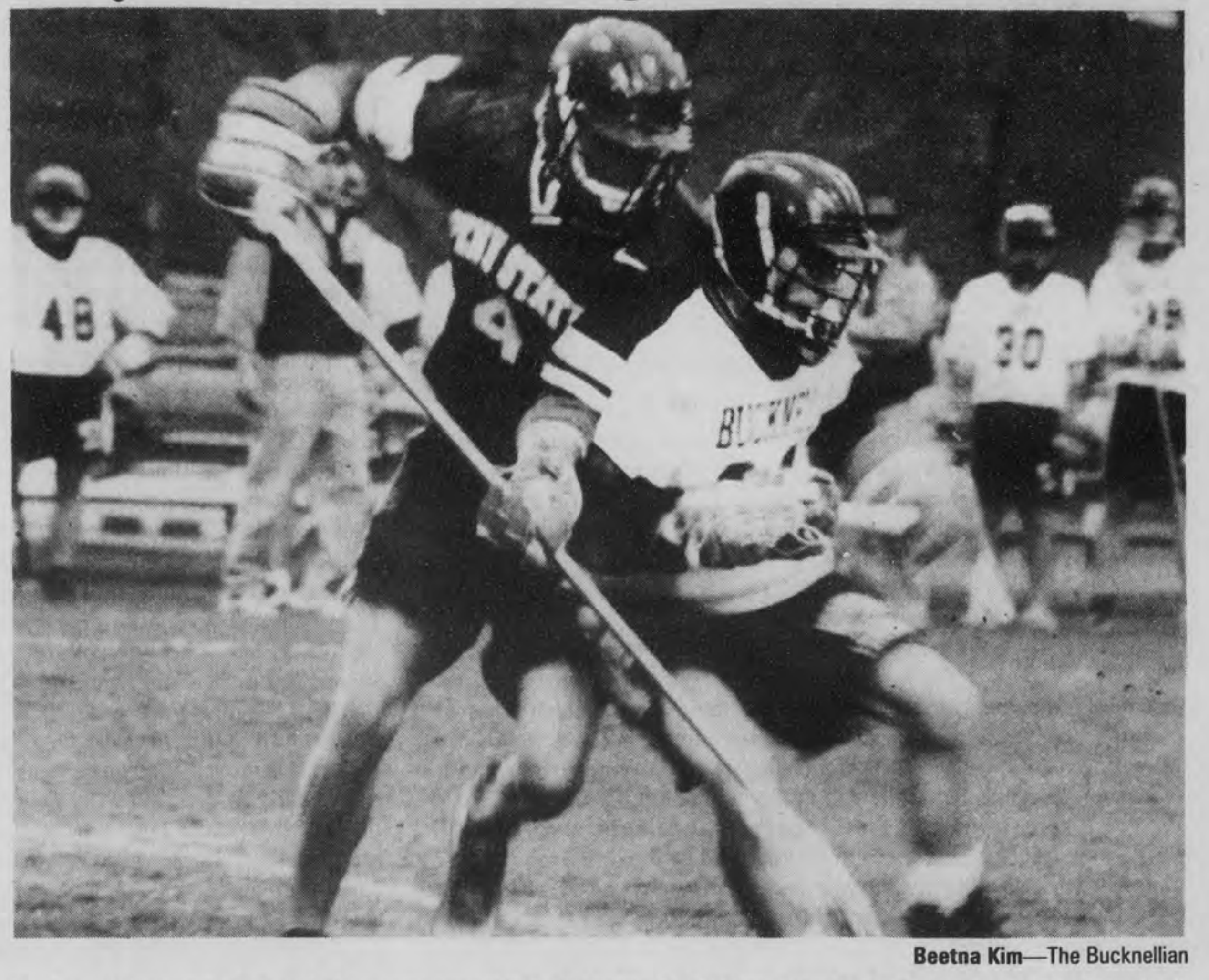
On that note, finishing off with a digression, I really want to applaud Jack Nicklaus for the grace and sportsmanship with which he has handled the Tiger Woods media blitz. When asked about Woods' record at Augusta, Nicklaus never applauded himself, but said that Tiger accomplished his feat on a much more difficult course than the one Nicklaus played, and declared that Woods would win 10 green jackets. In a day when most athletes, even golfers, just say that Woods is a great player, or that he's "good for the game," the greatest golfer that ever lived is saying that Woods is even better than himself, and saying it without a hint of pretense. That's class.

Before I finish my last column as sports editor of the *Bucknellian*, I'd be remiss to question the Jets' draft. How can you hold the number one draft pick and end up with James Farrior and a bunch of no-names. Linebackers are the only thing the Jets have, so they draft another! And to make it worse, the Celtics only won one game in their division and the Mets just lost a series to the hapless Cubs. I might be one of the first fan to sweep last place. I think I'm going to become a jai-alai fan, then I can just switch allegiances to the winning teams. It could be worse, one of my teams could have paid an average quarterback 25 million dollars—oh well, maybe next century.

At least I can count on Michael Irvin, Mike Tyson, and Dennis Rodamn to do dumb stuff that I can make fun of.

Lacrosse finally breaks out against Lafayette

by E.J. Crawford
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Jim Egan '00 scored the first goal of the game against Colgate, but the Red Raiders rebounded to trounce Bucknell 19-6. Bucknell defeated Lafayette 10-5 last night, but faces national No. 2 Virginia this week.

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team, behind sophomore John Golaszewski's five goals, broke a six-game losing streak yesterday with a 10-5 comeback victory against league foe Lafayette.

Captain Luke David '97 called the victory a "big relief. We've been working so hard all season it was nice to see the results."

However, the Bison did not fare as well earlier in the week, dropping a 19-6 decision to Colgate. After the week's play, the Bison stand at 3-9 overall, and finished 2-3 in Patriot League play.

It appeared as if the men were on their way to a seventh straight loss after mustering only one goal in the first half, as well as missing star attackmen Ed Joffe '99 and Michael Kennedy '99, both out with injuries.

Bucknell finished the half down 3-1.

The Bison stepped it up in the second half, outscoring the Leopards 5-1 in the third quarter to take control of the game. The squad then added four more goals in the final quarter to defeat Lafayette 10-5.

"We settled down in the second half and finally just said enough, we're not going to let these guys beat us," David said.

"Everyone on this team had to step it up with [Joffe and Kennedy] injured," Golaszewski added.

Golaszewski's five goals were a career high, and he has been the Bison's major offensive contributor since being moved from attack to midfield. He leads the Bison in scoring the last three games, and is now second on the team behind Joffe with 14 goals.

"I feel a little more comfortable [at attack]," Golaszewski said, adding that "it's just a matter of getting more opportunities."

Midfielder Mark DelGrego '98 had two goals and two assists, while Alex Gibson '00 had a goal and two assists in the Bison win.

Paul Bruccoleri '98 had 12 saves for the Bison, and Mark Stirpe '98 added two as the Bison moved into fourth place in the league.

The team did not fare as well against the Colgate Red Raiders, as Colgate used a 7-0 third quarter to blow the game open, coasting to a 19-6 victory and avenging last year's 11-3 loss.

Midfielder Jim Egan '00 gave the Bison their only lead of the game with a goal only two minutes into the game, but Colgate responded with four consecutive goals, three of which came within a 30-second span.

The Bison then seemed to come alive in the second quarter with two of the first three goals, but then the Red Raiders went on a 9-0 run to put the game away.

DelGrego led the team with two goals and one assist and Golaszewski added two goals for the Bison.

Bruccoleri and Stirpe split the time in the cage, as Bruccoleri collected eight saves and Stirpe three.

The Bison finish their season Saturday with a game against consecutive two-time NCAA tournament runner-up Virginia, who is hungry fresh off their ACC tournament victory.

Virginia is the second ranked team in the country.

Men's tennis gears for Patriot League Championships

by Jared Silliker
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amy Lynch—The Bucknellian

Josh Plumb '97 recorded a 2-1 singles record this week as the Bison finished their regular season 13-6.

With five of the six regular singles players in double digit wins for the season, the Bucknell men's tennis team finished the regular season with a 13-6 mark, and will be seeded fourth at this weekend's Patriot League Tournament at Colgate.

The 13 wins is one behind last year's total, which could have been equalled had the league match at Lafayette been completed.

The Bison are seeded behind Army, Navy and Colgate, respectively, in the tournament, and will play No. 5 seed Lehigh on Saturday.

Last week Bucknell snapped a six-match drought, beating Lehigh for the first time since 1991. Should Bucknell down Lehigh once again, they would face Army in the semifinals.

No. 6 player Sean Galligan '98 led the team in singles wins with 14, while Steve Bomberger '99 (11 wins), Adam Epstein '99 (11), Josh Plumb '97 (10), and Justin Quandt '00 (10) rounded out the double-digit win club. The only regular singles player left out was No. 1 player T.K. Kelly '00 who missed five matches and finished the season at 7-7.

Galligan, along with Drew Thimme '97, compose No. 3 doubles team, which led the entire team in wins, going 15-4 on the season.

In its final week the men's team tallied wins against both Franklin and Marshall and LaSalle, while falling to Navy. Franklin and Marshall's 10-game win streak was broken in the Bison's 5-2 win Monday.

Most notably, Quandt played in his team-high 10th three-set match, losing to Franklin and Marshall's Andy Taleghanug, 6-7 (3), 7-5, 7-6 (7). Quandt has been victorious in six of his 10 three-set matches.

"Justin has really been the king of three setters, and battled through another long and tough match Monday," Head Coach Bob Hammerlee said.

Bomberger also went three sets against Franklin and Marshall, winning 6-1 in the third set. "Steve just turned it up a notch, and never let the guy get going in the third set," Hammerlee said.

Plumb, Epstein and Galligan all won in two sets to secure the win over Franklin and Marshall. "Josh beat a very, very good player at No. 2 in Matt Bird," Hammerlee commented on Plumb's 6-2, 7-6 (2) win.

No. 1 player T.K. Kelly lost to F&M's Sherif Abdel-Misih, 7-5, 6-2, who now holds a 60-20 career record.

Bison Calendar

Track and field:

Thurs., April 24—Sat., April 26 at
Penn Relays, Philaadelphia, PA

Men's Lacrosse:

Sat., April 26 VIRGINIA 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse:

Sat., April 26 COLUMBIA 11 a.m.

Baseball

Sat., April 26 at Navy (2)

Sun., April 27 at Navy (2)

Tues., April 29 TOWSON STATE
3:30 p.m.

Wed., April 30 at Cornell (2)

Softball

Sat. April 26—Sun., April 27— at
Patriot League Championships—
Allentown, PA

Wed., April 30 YOUNGSTOWN
STATE 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Sat., April 26— Sun., April 27— at
Patriot League Championships—
Colgate

Crew

Sat., April 26— at Patriot League
Regatta, Rome, NY

Football

Sat., April 26 3 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last offensive lineman to be selected number one overall the football collegiate draft?

2. What conference had the most players selected in the draft?

3. Which NBA coach has the longest current tenure?

4. Name the only team to outscore the Chicago Bulls in head-to-head meetings this season.

5. What are the only two NHL teams to come back from 3-0 deficits?

Answers:

1. Ron Yary 2. The Big Twelve 3. Jerry Sloan, Jazz 4. Washington Bullets 5. New York Islanders-1975, Toronto Maple Leafs-1947

THURSDAY, ~~APRIL 17, 1997~~ THE WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 119, NO. 11

The Bucknellian

Three more professors to retire

In addition to the retiring professors featured in last week's issue, three other professors have announced retirement at the close of the academic semester.

- William Holzberger, professor of English since joining the University faculty in 1969. Holzberger earned his Ph.B. (bachelor of philosophy), M.A. in philosophy, English and a Ph.D. in English, all from Northwestern University. He then taught high school English in Chicago before coming to Bucknell.
- John Murphy, professor of English at the University since 1968, having arrived from Wisconsin State at Osh Kosh. Murphy received his A.B. from Wayne State University before collecting his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

See RETIREES, Page 3

Going back to the farm...

390T
MASSEY FERGUSON

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Vice-president for administration Barry Maxwell '59, who recently announced his retirement from the University, will have more time to spend working the land on his 120-acre farm. Maxwell, who entered Bucknell as a freshman in 1955, has maintained his ties with the University for 42 years. Story on Page 5.

Abroad students will foot full bill

Class of 2001 will pay Bucknell tuition for all programs abroad

By Beth Martin

The University recently announced that it would charge University tuition to students studying off campus and in turn finance the cost of the program each student is participating in through these funds. The new policy will be enforced for members of the Class of 2001 who decide to study off campus.

According to an international and off-studies campus pamphlet sent to all students entering the Class of 2001, "Students receive all financial aid while off campus on an approved program, except for work study awards. Aid eligibility should remain the same as if students stayed on campus, since all students pay Bucknell's tuition for the semester(s) spent off campus. Bucknell then pays the tuition component of any non-Bucknell program, but students pay all remaining costs directly to the program."

Barbara Rowe, director of the office of international education, said the reason for the policy change is a "financial issue" due to the "big surge" of students who have decided to go abroad in the past few years. She also said that many of the University's frame-of-reference schools charge their tuitions to students going abroad on programs outside of the school.

The University will benefit financially from the new policy, because the majority of programs that University students enroll in have a less costly tuition than Bucknell.

Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs, said, "There will be some small difference in the total tuition minus the total program fees but altogether it is a tiny part of the tuition."

He also said that, in some cases, the cost of the programs are greater than University tuition, "so that the average will be pretty close."

Little said the new policy was primarily created because "Bucknell could do a better job of monitoring the quality of the programs."

Rowe said that the University's budget is "built on enrollment. There are many variables affecting it: how many juniors will return as seniors, how many sophomores will return as juniors, how many first year students will return as sophomores, and then you subtract the number who are abroad and are not paying tuition."

Rowe also said that the University is considering putting a cap on how many students may study off campus in the spring, due to the recent popularity of study abroad programs in the spring and the subsequent tuition loss for the University. She said, "There are discussions to deal in making a balance" between the number of students studying abroad in the spring and the fall.

If the University does decide to cap the number of students studying

See TUITION, Page 2

The Bucknellian People of the Year — 1996-97

Energetic Randall takes initiative

First-year music instructor dives into campus activities

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Assistant professor of music Annie Janeiro Randall is a familiar face at campus events in just her first year at the University.

By Beth Martin

You may have seen her talking with students over coffee at the Seventh Street Cafe, or cheering on the women's basketball and softball teams, or even playing basketball with other faculty members.

Though this is her first year at the University, Annie Janeiro Randall, assistant professor of music, has impressed students and faculty with her enthusiasm and involvement on campus.

When asked why she thinks she was chosen as the Person of the Year, Randall responded, "I don't know, probably because I'm around a lot."

However, she said that faculty's involvement in student life should be an individual decision for all faculty members, because it takes "every type of faculty member" to comprise a successful university.

She said that "some are really focused on the classroom, some on administration, and some on extracurricular activities, which makes up a good balance." Randall, nevertheless, seems to focus on all three elements in the balance.

She tries to assure that students both enjoy and learn in her classes. Randall said that she really enjoys her Music 100 class, because "I am able to talk about music with nonmajors and expose them to music that they probably wouldn't hear otherwise." She said that she thinks students in the class are satisfied with their experiences, as well. "I am really pleased with the quality of their work, which is a good indicator that they are learning," she said.

Randall is also involved in administrative and faculty affairs at the University. She is a member of the library committee, and attends "various faculty discussion groups that have to do with teaching and what goes on in the classroom."

She is also "trying to establish more of an interdisciplinary connection" between the music department and other University departments.

Randall said that she is working with the English, history, art and philosophy departments to include a medieval music course as part of an interdisciplinary minor.

She is also trying to foster interdisciplinary relationships between the music department and other University programs.

Perhaps Randall's greatest attribute to the University is her involvement in student activities.

Having played basketball in high school, and even competing in the Junior Olympics, Randall said she is especially "supportive of women in sports, particularly women's basketball."

In fact, last November Randall founded a faculty support group for the women's basketball team called Hoop's Group, or Friends of Bucknell women's basketball. She said "Thirty faculty members, both men and women, are actively involved [in the group] showing a lot of fan and institutional support." Randall said she attends many other University sporting events, as well.

See RANDALL, Page 4

Senior keeps wheels turning

For Toby Anderson '97, opportunities are everywhere

By Karin Davidson

The wheels of his mind are constantly turning, bringing him up to speed and carrying him way ahead.

The name is Toby Anderson '97 and he is everywhere, speaking up, but also listening very carefully.

Anderson came to the University in January 1994, after spending a year and a half in the military. "When I first got here, I was really eager to learn; I had a hunger for learning," he said.

Anderson said that the Russian Language School, an army school he attended while based in Monterey, CA, was rigid, structured and limiting in a way. However, upon leaving there he was conversational in Russian and had an appreciation for the capabilities of a liberal arts education.

When he arrived at the University, Anderson took advantage of the many opportunities while creating many of his own. He got involved in rugby, Model UN, Alpha Phi Omega, Catholic Campus Ministry and writing opinions pieces for *The Bucknellian*. The political science and Russian major became involved in Bucknell Student Government by serving on the appropriations committee, chairing the committee on internal affairs and acting as the non-Greek representative for the committee on Greek life.

At the beginning of his sophomore year, Anderson started Campus Forum, an organization that has since fizzled, but was intended to sponsor campus debates such as the one it did sponsor—a program on extracurricular activities and their relation to academic life at the University.

Campus Forum's apparent lack of success did not prevent Anderson from taking the initiative again. After losing the race for BSG president last year, the current senior pursued an item on his platform and formed the constitution review committee. Anderson said that initially he managed the project poorly, but with experiences in ROTC and Model UN he has been able to revise the constitution and prepare it for student ratification.

Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Toby Anderson '97 has been involved in a plethora of campus activities since coming to Bucknell from the army in 1994.

Anderson believes that there are numerous opportunities for students at the University. The example that he used was his frequent visits with the trustees, with whom he visited for three consecutive years on trustee access day. "Anyone can go to them, talk to them and ask them questions," he said.

Anderson said he gained maturity and the desire to learn in the year and a half he was in the military before coming to Bucknell, as well as the interactions with so many different people in all of his activities in his time at the University. As an up-and-coming law school student, he has reason to want to learn as much as he can.

Anderson considers himself a planner who has been on the catch-up plan since high school. Part of his motivation comes from his feeling that he is a step behind—after switching high schools, he had to repeat a year. In addition, he spent time in the military immediately after completing high school. Even at 23, after finishing his Bucknell education in three and a half years, he considers himself still one year behind many college graduates.

However, Anderson said he has known for a long time the direction he wants his life to go. After spending the next six months in an officer basic course for field artillery and another nine months making money and possibly traveling to Russia, Anderson will enroll in law school, specializing in international law. Eventually Anderson sees himself running a business. Enjoying being in charge, he readily accepts the challenge of "ultimately being ac-

See ANDERSON, Page 4

The Bucknellian inside

Features

"Local Color" takes a study break to walk in the sun as columnist Micah Scweitzer surveys the nature trails of the Susquehanna Valley. For tips on how to enjoy the spring weather, see Page 10.

Arts & Entertainment

A new musical festival starring two of the campus' most popular bands aims to raise money for AIDS. See Page 13.

Sports

The Sports staff announces its Athletes, Coaches and Rookies of the Year. See Pages 16 and 17.

Science & Technology

Psychology professor Owen Floody has a knack for photography, and its landed him in a new children's book. Pictures from his recent trip to Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya will appear in *African Animals*. See Page 5.

Weekend Weather

Friday	*Saturday*	*Sunday*
Partly Cloudy	Scattered Thunderstorms	Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 60 Lo: 40	Hi: 65 Lo: 42	Hi: 48 Lo: 45

Clark resigns, plans to pursue offers

By Kathryn Ardinger

"It's been an interesting and for the most part enjoyable and certainly enlightening almost three years," said Reginald Clark, special assistant to President Adams, who will resign from his post effective June 1.

"I am leaving because I have been approached by a number of institutions since I have been here, as well as a couple of companies in the private sector," Clark said.

"Now I am in the process of considering where I am going. I have three offers of employment and I want to take the time to make a decision," Clark continued.

Clark has been at the University since August 1994. He served a "brief stint" in the admissions office as assistant director for multicultural recruitment before assuming the position of special assistant under Adams' administration. When Adams came to the University, he asked Clark to take the position.

"As special assistant, I have dealt with many of the University issues related to institutional diversity," Clark said.

He continued, saying that "almost anything that comes to the President's office that he wants to delegate to me" falls within his duties.

Clark assisted in the formation of the Task Force for Diversity and serves as a member. He has also been involved in the Strategic Planning process for the past two years. Correspondence and dealing with a number of student groups and student concerns have also been some of Clark's responsibilities as special assistant.

Before coming to the University, Clark held a similar position at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. He was the assistant to the President for Campus and Community Relations at William and Mary for seven years.

"I have found it a tremendous challenge at Bucknell because it is an institution very unlike where I have come from or had a history," Clark commented.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Special assistant to the President Reginald Clark has resigned after three years at the University.

"I think Bucknell is a tremendous challenge in many areas, none more challenging than the idea of diversity," Clark reiterated, adding that "I think President Adams is very committed to that. I think that Joyce Bylander, Veronica McFall and Chris Simpson are very critical to that whole process, not to mention the Board of Trustees."

While at the University, he has "gotten to know a lot of students." Clark said, "I truly believe you do not miss institutions as much as you miss people."

B.S.G. appropriates annual funds

Over 100 campus organizations considered for funding needs

By Jessica LoDato

Each spring the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) approves financial budgets from the 105 student-run organizations on campus, as well as from club sports. Depending on the nature of the group, BSG appropriations provide funding for speakers, transportation, lodging, study breaks and any other activities that support each groups' mission statement.

Funding for BSG comes straight from the student activities fee, which is $130 per student. Out of this sum, BSG is allocated $109.50. This fee then becomes BSG's revenue for each year. After appropriations are allocated, BSG maintains a reserve, which this year is about $70,000. This money serves as a safety net for BSG in order to supplement additional appropriations as well as budgets for newly recognized groups on campus.

This year 15 organizations were recognized by the vice president of operations. Guidelines are becoming increasingly strict in forming new organizations in order to prevent the overlapping of mission statements. This policy alleviates the burden of additional budgets that would be funding the same, or nearly the same, budgets.

As vice president of finance for BSG, Michelle McAllister '99 has made sure that all groups that have applied for BSG funding at least receive operating costs. This includes money for phone calls, postage and photocopying. Though funding is available for all organizations here at the University, each organization must follow strict guidelines for attaining BSG funding.

Each organization applying for funding for the '97-'98 school year must follow a process newly revised by BSG this spring. Each member of the appropriations committee is assigned to a Bucknell organization as a liaison for the budgeting process. Each group was to submit a proposed budget for next year, stating where the funding will go specifically.

The liaison is in close contact with the organizations as their group's budgets are formed, answering questions and helping with technicalities. Budgets were to be submitted to the appropriations committee for evaluation by April 14 at 8 p.m. The appropriations committee then evaluates each budget, questioning the liaisons about each group and the importance of the allocations for specific projects. The revised budgets are then approved and funding is placed in each individual group's account.

In order to access the money in an account, checks must be signed by the treasurer of the organization, the accounts manager of BSG and someone in the BSG finance office. "This process ensures that funding is allocated for the specific purpose that was previously approved by the Appropriations committee," McAllister stated.

Next fall, if organizations are unhappy with a change in their budget that the appropriations committee has made, they may appeal for reevaluation within the first three weeks of next year's fall semester. This three week policy was not strictly enforced this year, and so it led to a large amount of appeals as late as December of this year. This will hopefully be avoided next spring through the strict enforcement of the policy.

Also, if organizations feel that they need additional funding throughout the year, they may go before the appropriations committee and present a written proposal with the signatures of their advisor, treasurer and president. The committee evaluates the proposal and allocates additional funding form the reserves in its budget for valid claims. The people who decide on the validity of these appropriations are not a loosely structured group. On the contrary, the appropriations committee is a panel of 15 selected students.

Out of the 15 members, there are nine members who are selected through an interview process by graduating seniors currently on the committee. This selection is annual, and all members must reapply. Also on this committee is the chair of the fiscal affairs committee, as well as a non-voting accounts manager and an alternate who is also a non-voting member. "This selection process keeps new ideas and opinions circulating through the committee, giving each organization a fair chance at funding."

The overall tightening of the appropriations process this year will hopefully eliminate unnecessary spending for BSG. Further strict adherence to current guidelines as well as new processes such as the liaisons to each organization for budgeting help will make the appropriations process more solid and fair for each organization.

Campus Briefs

Library links up with government documents

Last week, the Bertrand Library unveiled a new government research workstation, thanks to an $8,000 grant from the Edna M. Sheary Trust.

State Representative Russ Fairchild was on hand for the ceremony to open the link, which should cut down the time it takes to research government documents.

Librarian Pat Scott guided Fairchild through the capabilities of the new workstation, which is equipped with "hot-links" to several government websites.

In an interview with the *Milton Standard/Journal*, Scott commented, "We all pay taxes, so the information belongs to us all." All government documents are required by law to be made available electronically by 2004.

Persistence pays off for Bucknell Harvest

After two years of persistence on the part of its organizers, Bucknell Harvest finally stands on firm ground. In operation since last Monday, the participants in the project transport the extra food produced by Dining Services to local shelters.

Matt Eng '97 and Bill Groover, professor of management, picked up this year where previous organizers left off. Because Eng is a senior and they were having problems getting the project approved, they turned to BSG.

Keith Scarfo '00, a member of BSG's Social Services committee, thought the idea was a good one, and decided to join forces with Eng and Groover. "It just sounded like a great cause," Scarfo said.

Their efforts finally paid off. The University Council approved the project, and since then there have been three food drives each week.

Now the Bucknell Harvest chair, Scarfo plans to oversee the project until he's a senior. Haven Ministries is now the only shelter to receive Bucknell Harvest's services, but Scarfo is planning to expand next semester. He also hopes to recruit more drivers so that the same people do not have to transport the food every week.

Public Safety Log

April 22, 1997

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer having found six rugs, similar to property missing from Leiser House and Larison Hall, in the basement of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a wallet was missing from a Davis Gym locker room, but the wallet and its contents were later located.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having smelled the odor of marijuana at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Upon investigation, the incident was determined to be unfounded.

April 23, 1997

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/BROKEN WINDSHIELD(S)—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the windshields of two vehicles parked in Vedder Circle were broken. Another University student admitted to throwing water balloons from a Vedder Hall window. University citations were issued and charges from Lewisburg Police Department are pending.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a lamp post in upper Harris parking area had apparently been damaged by a motor vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having used a fire extinguisher to extinguish paper that was smoldering in a cigarette receptacle in Smith Hall.

April 25, 1997

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that someone spit into the window of Calvin and Hobbes house. A search of the area did not produce any suspects that could be positively identified as the actors. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Office that unauthorized entry had been made into a Roberts Hall office. Nothing appeared to be missing from the room. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed an underage individual consuming alcohol outside of the designated drinking area. A citation was issued.

April 26, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of a University student being harassed. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and conducted the investigation. Charges are pending.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol in the area of the Langone Center, a Public Safety Officer observed an individual carrying a fire extinguisher. East Buffalo Township Police responded and citations were issued for disorderly conduct and underaged drinking.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a stereo speaker was missing from a Vedder Hall room. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged, while parked on Vaughn Lit Road. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ALLEGED HARASSMENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had removed property from a room door in Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. The victim perceived the action as harassment. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MINOR VANDALISM—While on routine patrol, University student security observed that the sign from Roberts Hall had been removed from the ground. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a bookbag had been taken from Rooke Chemistry Building. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that eggs were thrown on the seat of a vehicle parked on Vaughn Lit Road. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/PULL STATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station. The area was searched with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unknown person had thrown a beer can through a plate glass window at the Library. East Buffalo Township Police responded and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation at Chi Phi Fraternity. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station and the incident is under investigation.

April 27, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a fight. One student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of minor injuries.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for the report of a broken window. A search of the area met with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for an injured juvenile. The youth was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. Public Safety is assisting East Buffalo Township Police with the investigation.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/POSSESSION—While in Vedder Hall on an incident, a Public Safety Officer observed two University students carrying two cases of beer in the hallway. A citation was issued to each student, and the beer was confiscated.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Walker Street. foot bridge for the report of a male urinating in public. One University student and three visitors were in the group, all of whom were uncooperative. Citations were issued by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police Department.

INFORMATION/TRASH CAN FIRE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers discovered a fire in a trash can at the rear of Vedder Hall. Officers extinguished the blaze and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a fight. Upon investigation, the officers determined that no serious altercation had taken place.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that an unknown individual entered a Swartz Hall room, allegedly through the window, and took money from the student's wallet. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported that a vehicle parked in Gateway Lot had been scratched by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a window in Swartz Hall had been damaged. The incident is under investigation.

April 28, 1997

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a private contractor relocating a pull station. The matter was referred to University authorities.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that a tire was damaged while the vehicle was parked in Gateway lot. Lewisburg Police Department responded, and the incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a University student operating a University van had scraped the vehicle against another car.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are in-

Changes to affect study abroad students

TUITION, From Page 1

abroad in the spring it will not affect students studying off campus in the upcoming academic year.

She said, "It's all very iffy. If it does happen it will be after discussions in the fall. The faculty may reject it and come up with different solutions" to the University's impending financial losses when many students study off campus.

Rowe attributed the increasing number of students studying abroad to many factors.

She said, "Students are getting the message that we're part of a global market. There is a more diverse faculty with more diverse experiences who are more actively encouraging students to go abroad. There is an increase in the number of University scholars who are required to go abroad, and strides in encouraging more engineering students to go abroad.

"There are new opportunities that didn't exist before; for example, there are new environmental studies programs in places like Tanzania and Madagascar. Management majors are attracted by internship opportunities. More parents are open to having their children study abroad. Returning students are encouraging others to go abroad and setting up networks for returning students."

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IN THE NEWS...

National

Talks break off in Texas separatist standoff

NEAR FORT DAVIS, Texas — Separatist Richard McLaren yesterday ceased contact with Texas officials, dashing hopes for a swift resolution to an armed standoff.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said McLaren, the head of an armed separatist group that claims Texas is a sovereign country, stopped communicating via fax and telephone with officials a day after it appeared both sides had a tentative agreement to end the siege.

Early yesterday, CNN affiliate KPRC reported that McLaren had agreed to surrender—a report that Cox disputed. "We can't reach a settlement as long as no one is talking," Cox said.

While stressing a determination to enforce outstanding felony warrants, Cox stressed that Texas officials were seeking to avoid a violent clash. "We're not contemplating an assault. we want to resolve this peacefully," he said.

Defense grills prosecution witness as drug-using liar

DENVER — In a scathing cross-examination, Timothy McVeigh's defense attorney yesterday attacked a star prosecution witness, calling her a drug abuser and a liar trying to profit from tragedy.

Moreover, lawyer Stephen Jones blasted Lori Fortier, wife of McVeigh's former Army buddy Michael Fortier, for accepting immunity from prosecution.

He also questioned her as to whether she was telling the truth now or when she issued earlier public statements that McVeigh was innocent of the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people.

Fortier's testimony was the most incriminating so far against McVeigh, who is accused of planting the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building on April 19, 1995.

His friend Terry Nichols is also accused in the crime and will be tried at a later date. Both face the death penalty if convicted.

Army rape case results in conviction

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Maryland — Staff Sergeant Delmar Simpson, 32, was convicted Tuesday of raping six female trainees a total of 18 times in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has shaken the Army and prompted investigations at installations worldwide.

He could be sentenced to life in prison at a hearing on Monday. The verdict will be reviewed by Army judges and could be appealed by Simpson.

He previously pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees, including five of the rape victims. Sexual relations between Army superiors and their underlings can lead to prosecution against both parties, even when the sex is consensual.

Since the scandal involving Simpson and other soldiers accused of sexual misconduct broke in November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at installations around the world.

JonBenet's parents finally meet with police

BOULDER, Colorado — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey had their first formal interviews with police yesterday, four months after the 6-year-old beauty queen was found slain in the family's home.

According to the district attorney's office, the meetings marked the first time John and Patricia Ramsey sat down separately to be formally questioned by police with their attorneys present, although both parents discussed the killing with police in the hours after their daughter's body was found.

Yesterday's interviews followed weeks of negotiations over the terms of the sessions. A statement released by Boulder Police Chief Tom Koby and District Attorney Alex Hunter did not say how long the interviews lasted, and district attorney's office spokeswoman Jana Petersen would not release any details.

A statement from Ramsey family lawyer Hal Haddon said the Ramseys were available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and "discretion was left to the police to use that time in any way they saw fit."

World

Major, Blair jockey for last-minute votes in Britain

LONDON — With British elections less than 24 hours away, Prime Minister John Major appealed yesterday for Britons to give his long-governing Conservative Party another chance. Opposition Labour Party leader Tony Blair, meanwhile, urged voters to usher in a new government.

The Labour Party holds a record eve-of-election 20-point lead in a Gallup poll released yesterday. If Thursday's vote mirrors the polls, Blair could win by the biggest landslide since Labour ousted Winston Churchill at the end of World War II in 1945.

Attempting to shore up last-minute support among the nation's 44 million voters, Major insisted he could still win, blasted his rival and said a Labour victory would lead to "an explosive backlash of nationalism."

Blair, 43, campaigned through Labour heartlands in Scotland and northern England, where he maintained his party would not let up until polling booths close Thursday evening.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Anna Foca from the CNN Interactive Website

News Analysis

Holocaust educator speaks with passion

By Melissa Roverts

Holocaust rescuer, educator, author and speaker, Dr. Irene Gut OpDyke, delivered a passionate speech at 7 p.m. on Sunday at Rooke Chapel. The event was sponsored by Hillel.

OpDyke has been responsible for saving hundreds of Jews' lives during World War II as a teenager in Poland. She served as a smuggler of food, supplies and information to Jews hiding in the forest and in the Tarnopol Ghetto. In addition, she sheltered 12 Jews in the basement of a German major's villa where she was employed.

When the war was over, OpDyke found herself on Russia's "most wanted" list. She was aided in her escape from the country by some of the Jews she had hidden.

After spending some time in the United States, she became reacquainted with a man from the United Nations who had interviewed her before leaving Europe. He invited her to dinner, and they were married six weeks later.

OpDyke's work continues today, as she travels around the country telling her story everywhere she gets invited to speak. She believes that her mission is as a peacemaker and that her appearances are part of an effort to raise funds for the United Jewish Appeal, although she herself is Catholic.

OpDyke tries to impress upon the young people in her audiences the importance of stopping hate groups, and she believes that it is very important to deliver her message among the youth who inevitably will control the future. She teaches them to be strong and proclaims that, although she has received three neo-Nazi phone calls at her home, "I am not afraid."

OpDyke's courageous efforts have earned her a number of distinguished titles and awards, which include the Israeli Holocaust Commission naming her a "Righteous Gentile." In 1982 she received the Israel Medal of Honor. Her photograph is displayed in the United States at the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. In 1994, Haverford College in Pennsylvania presented her with an honorary degree of "Doctor of Humane Letters" and in June of 1995 she was bestowed a "Blessing" from Pope John Paul II, a blessing which was followed by an invitation to visit the Vatican in 1996. Finally, in 1992, she published a book, *Into the Flames, the Life Story of a Righteous Gentile.*

Sunday evening she told her story, impacted with examples of tragedies which she witnessed during the war. She spoke of the implications of harboring Jews in "Jewish-free towns." She had witnessed a Polish family and a Jewish family that had been publicly hanged in the market square because of their disobedience.

OpDyke was fortunate to escape such a punishment for herself, although the German Major had learned of the hidden Jews in his basement. She has also survived personal calamity with the knowledge of the death of her father and disappearance of her mother and four sisters. Through her work in the United States, she has not only been reunited with some of the 12 Jews, and their families, which she had helped, but she has also rejoined her sisters.

Her youngest sister currently resides with her in her home in California, while the others remain in Poland.

In her inspirational speech, OpDyke stressed that people need to "learn from each other and love one another."

OpDyke's story is featured in two Academy-Award nominated films, *The Courage to Care* and the documentary *The Reporters.*

Following her speech, OpDyke greeted a line of the audience members who stayed to give her hugs and kisses, a common occurrence after she speaks. In addition, a number of people remained to participate in a ceremony in honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day, or Yom Hashoah, which was held in Rooke Meditation Chapel.

The script for this ceremony was compiled and edited in the spring of 1995 by four students including current Hillel President, Emily Schreiber '98, Karen Reiser '97 and former Hillel president Frank Dewaskin '95.

Through the course of this symbolic ceremony, six white candles were lit in remembrance of the more than six million people who died as a result of the Holocaust.

While signing copies of her book at the end of the evening, OpDyke offered a bit of inspiration of which she herself is living proof. She exclaimed, "One person can make a difference!"

Professors Holzberger, Murphy and Wheatcroft announce retirement

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KATHERINE WHEATCROFT
ADVISER TO THE BUCKNELLIAN

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

"The Katherine Oak," donated by Jack Wheatcroft, will honor retiring adviser to *The Bucknellian* Katherine Wheatcroft.

RETIREES, From Page 1

• Katherine Wheatcroft, lecturer in English since 1969 in addition to being the advisor for *The Bucknellian*. Wheatcroft holds a B.A. from Hollins College and an M.A. from Bucknell, both in English. In addition, she worked as a writer/editor for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and the *Long Island Daily Press.*

Murphy

Holzberger

Bucknellian staff reloads for fall

As another year at *The Bucknellian* wraps up, the staff looks ahead to next year.

In the biggest shift, Katherine Wheatcroft steps down from her post of adviser, and will now be replaced by Jim Lee.

Kathryn Wrightson '98 will return from a semester abroad in Italy to take over as the Editor-in-Chief for the Fall semester of 1997.

Wrightson will be assisted at Managing Editor by Mitch Stewart '99, who moves from Science and Technology.

Replacing Stewart at that position will be Julie Eiden '99, while Science and Technology co-editor Tracy Thiffault '00 will move on to become the assistant news editor.

The revamped news section joined by Thiffault will reunite former sports editors Brett Tomlinson '99 and E.J. Crawford '99. Tomlinson moves to News from his managing editor position, while Crawford will move over from sports.

Chris Ellis '00 remains as one of the few editors not to switch positions, and Jared Silliker '00 will join the staff as his new co-editor.

In conjunction with sports, Jacob Lipman '98 will remain on as the statistics editor for the coming semester.

At Arts and Entertainment, both Rachel Doebber '98 and Laura Vaccaro '99 will step down to be replaced by Allison Dugan '99 and Arienne Allen '99.

Junior Jeremy Flick leaves the Features section after two year of service to become the layout design editor, with co-editor Melissa Renzi '98 now taking over the full-time duties.

In the photography department, Jonah Half '00 will continue as darkroom editor, but photography editor Cara Mickelson '99 will hand over the reigns to Beetna Kim '00.

In business and advertising, Kirsten Vincentsen '98 and Nicole Collins '99 will stay on as Business and assistant Business manager, while Sarah Gillifan '99 will stay on at local ads rep. However, Deborah Jancek '99 will be replaced by Meredith Dodson '99. The new national ads rep will be Haro Gurdoglanyan '99.

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Mon-Thur,May 12-15.....9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 16.............9:00 a.m. to Noon

BANNER system frustrates scheduling

By Anne Monoky

As University students head to the registration office this spring, they will notice the changes made in the registration process. The University has recently implemented the BANNER system in place of the former CP 6.

The registration office explained that the main goal behind the change is an attempt to provide students with a final schedule to which there would be little modification. However, many students found this change to be quite frustrating, as they were continually closed out of their required classes right at the registration window.

Lauren Mehl '00 commented that "I am a management major, and unfortunately I didn't register until the last day. When I got to the registration office, not only was every management class that I could take closed, but also every other class that I needed to fill requirements. Needless to say, I am not taking any classes that I wanted to."

John Miller, professor of management, confirmed these problems for management majors. He commented that the system is set up on a first come, first serve basis with multiple sections for classes, such as his Management 101 class. He pointed out that the popular time sections were filled immediately, and by the time that last students registered, only few options were open.

"Because these students have little flexibility with their schedules, they are being completely cut out of classes or put on a waiting list. While with the old system, we might have been able to accommodate these students, with the new system, the classes are full with the students who registered first, regardless of their class schedule," Miller noted.

Don Fox, registrar, clarified that students never used to fill out the alternative schedule forms, consequently the registration office would be swamped with students' complaints of class selection. He went on to explain that the BANNER system would eliminate such problems: "Instead of students coming back after the summer with different schedules than they originally selected, they are being informed of these changes right at the registration window," he said

Furthermore, Fox explained that now departments are able to review their class list before the academic term, both on the waiting list and the class roster.

Waiting lists also form a new addition to the registration process. Student's true intents can now be recorded with the waiting list, and class rosters are being changed every day with attempts to get the students on the waiting list into their classes.

Both management and engineering majors have felt the effects of these adjustments. Timothy Sweeney, professor of management, concluded that "in the marketing and finance classes, we are having trouble fitting those students who plan to travel abroad because they are trying to pack in their requirements in the first semester."

"Because so many students, like myself, are planning to go abroad second semester, everyone needs to take similar classes," Jessica Romm '99 complained.

"Because the first students to register get these classes, many other students are being closed out. This does not allow students to complete the necessary class requirements to travel abroad."

The registration office feels that this change has come as a great success. Fox said that "Bucknell prides itself as being a university that graduates students on time."

Despite minor faults, the registration office stresses that overall this change will benefit the University's registration process. The University will continue to improve the system, mainly through feedback and suggestions from departments and students.

Market Street construction frustrates local merchants

Since the beginning of April, workers have been repairing Market Street, the center of Lewisburg's shopping district, disrupting business and frustrating several merchants.

According to a recent report in the *Milton Standard/Journal*, the Lewisburg Business and Professional Association has petitioned the borough council to consider offering free parking in the North Third Street municipal parking lot to compensate shoppers for the inconvenience caused by construction.

The council turned down a similar request last month, but the idea is being reconsidered. The construction project is expected to be completed by late August.

Anderson, Randall named People of the Year

ANDERSON, From Page 1

countable for what goes on."

Anderson's goal is to be successful, but successful on his terms. He wants to be happy with his work, have enough money not to have to worry, and have a family. "I don't like mediocrity (according to my standards). I will always be fighting not to be mediocre," he said.

In addition, Anderson encourages students to get involved. "Take advantage of all the opportunities," he said, pointing out the large number and wide variety of important people who speak here and the numerous cultural events accessible to students. "Look and find these neat little things that are offered to you," adding, "I haven't taken advantage of half of them."

In addressing the complaint of apathy among students on campus, Anderson has his own take on the situation. "Freshmen lose their enthusiasm—at Bucknell they lose it really fast. We need to find a way to keep that enthusiasm," he said.

His suggestion is to look to the faculty for inspiration, citing its power.

"Professors can make or break our motivation and interest. Their job is to inspire; if they don't, they fail."

RANDALL, From Page 1

Randall is also a "vocal supporter in helping the Residential College system develop a larger presence on campus."

Randall plans to become even more involved with student life when she is "better able to understand where students are coming from. I'm still getting to know how students function at Bucknell. I've been listening and observing, but I'm not there yet."

When Randall is not engaged in teaching or other aspects of campus life, she does research in her field. "I am following up on a number of articles I've written for academic journals. I will have an essay in a book about German cultural studies about the role of women in musical culture during the time of Goethe in the 1780s."

She is currently collaborating on a book about the newly discovered letters of the opera composer, Giacomo Puccini.

When she has free time, Randall enjoys playing tennis at a club in Williamsport. She recently won the Women's Singles Tournament.

Randall also plays basketball every Sunday afternoon with John Waldron, visiting professor of modern language, Vincent Renstrom, visiting assistant professor of modern language, and Mark Jendrysik, visiting assistant professor of political science. She said "I try not to hurt them too much. I try to hold back."

She also likes "getting out of town to see professional music or to have an interesting meal, or just to see some human diversity." She added, "It's been hard adjusting to ethnically homogeneous Bucknell."

She continued, "Lewisburg has definitely been a culture shock. I've never lived in a place like Lewisburg before."

Before moving to Lewisburg in September, Randall taught at Mills College in Oakland, California. Prior to teaching there, she received her doctorate at the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, and her master's degree in composition at DePaul University of Music in Chicago.

Randall received her undergraduate education at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England, majoring in early modern European history.

Graduation speaker to receive award

By Rebecca Klingler

This year's commencement speaker, George Rupp, president of Columbia University, will be given an Award of Merit in honor of his accomplishments. The search committee decided that the Award of Merit, which is different from an honorary degree, would "add an academic flavor" to the graduation ceremony.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion and search committee member, said that "this is ...simply done to raise up the level of academic excellence at this occasion."

When the search committee met at the beginning of last semester, it made a long list of potential speakers. After the list was prioritized, President William Adams began extending invitations.

Rupp, who Tucker said was one of the top people on the list, "responded immediately and with enthusiasm, which is good for Bucknell. He's a very distinguished individual."

The Award of Merit is to recognize and honor Rupp's dedication to all facets of academic life.

"We felt it was important to give ...him a sense that we celebrate his accomplishments," Tucker said.

"That's what we should be doing as a whole at graduation—celebrating accomplishment," she continued.

Before he became president of Columbia in July 1993, Rupp was president of Rice University for eight years. Before that, he was the John Lord O'Brian professor of divinity and dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

In addition, Rupp has written four books, received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton, his bachelor of science degree from Yale and his doctorate from Harvard. He also received an honorary doctorate of Letters from Columbia.

Tucker credited Rupp with making major changes in the undergraduate curriculums at Rice and Columbia, as well as introducing women's studies, studies of other religions, ethical issues and many other programs of study.

"This is a person of integrity, a person who has put aside a career [at the Harvard Divinity School] for a larger common good... This is also something we want to signal for one another" at an occasion like graduation, Tucker said.

The University does not grant honorary degrees, the result of a controversial vote by the faculty in 1986. Although the faculty wanted to grant that year's speaker, E.P. Thomas, a historian who was often classified as Marxist or leftist, an honorary degree, the trustees refused their request.

As John Peeler, professor of Political Science and faculty chair, said in an email interview, no degree "may be awarded without action by both the faculty and board." Thus, because the faculty decision still stands, the University does not grant honorary degrees.

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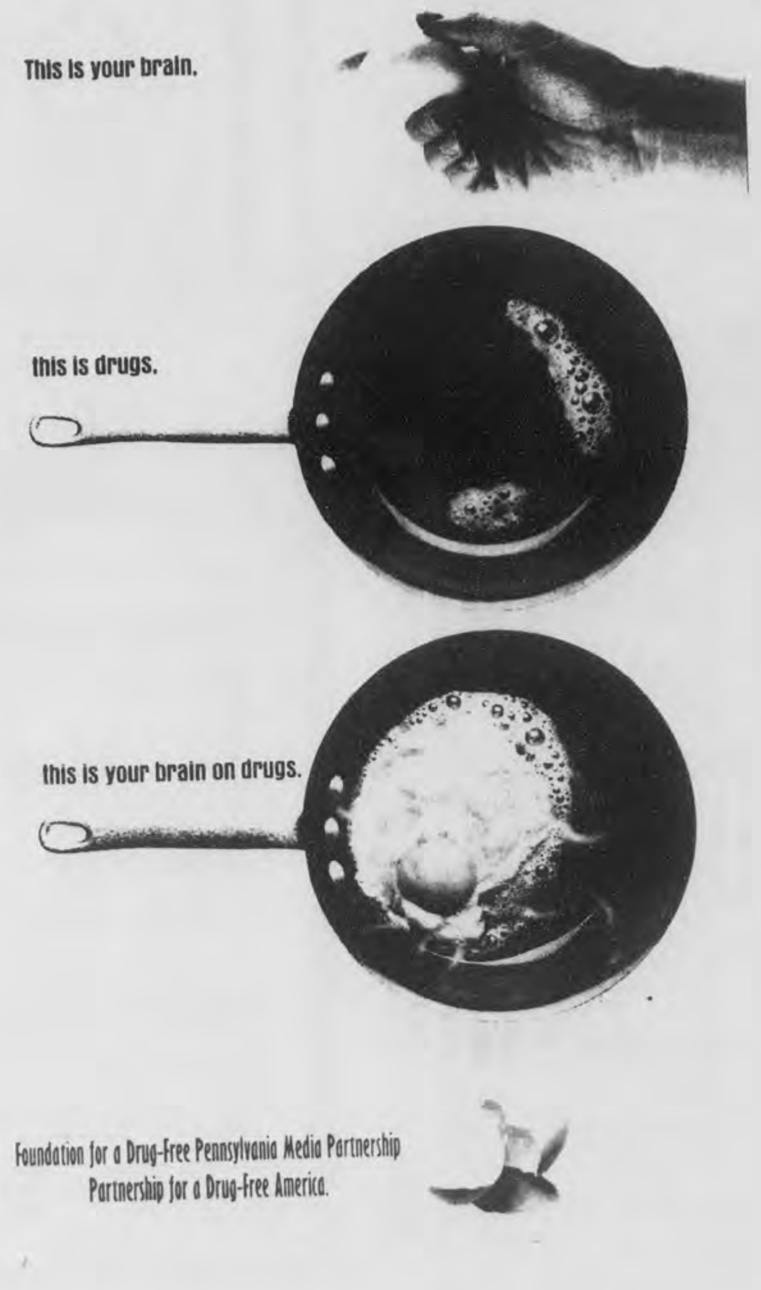

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

University veteran plans to retire to a life of farming

Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, works half the day in his office, and spends the rest on his 120 acre farm

By Heather Schweiger

Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration for the University recently announced his retirement during the summer of 1998. However, while he is leaving his job with the University, he will not be abandoinng his other interest: farming.

There isn't a "typical day" in the life of Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, although each start early in the morning. Coming to the University in 1955 as an entering freshman, Maxwell has maintained his ties with the University for the past 42 years.

After graduating from the University in 1959, Maxwell spent two years in graduate school and then two years in the army. Following this, he returned to the University in 1963 as a faculty member in the mechanical engineering department. When the opportunity presented itself 16 years later, Maxwell then continued his contribution to Bucknell by becoming the dean of engineering. However, change was again imminent as he settled into the position of vice president of administration, which he has held for the last 11 years.

In response to his history with the University, Maxwell commented, "It's an unusual career track—in a sense that I went from faculty position to an administrative position in the educational area, and then got completely out of the educational area in coming over here to this position, which is not directly associated with engineering."

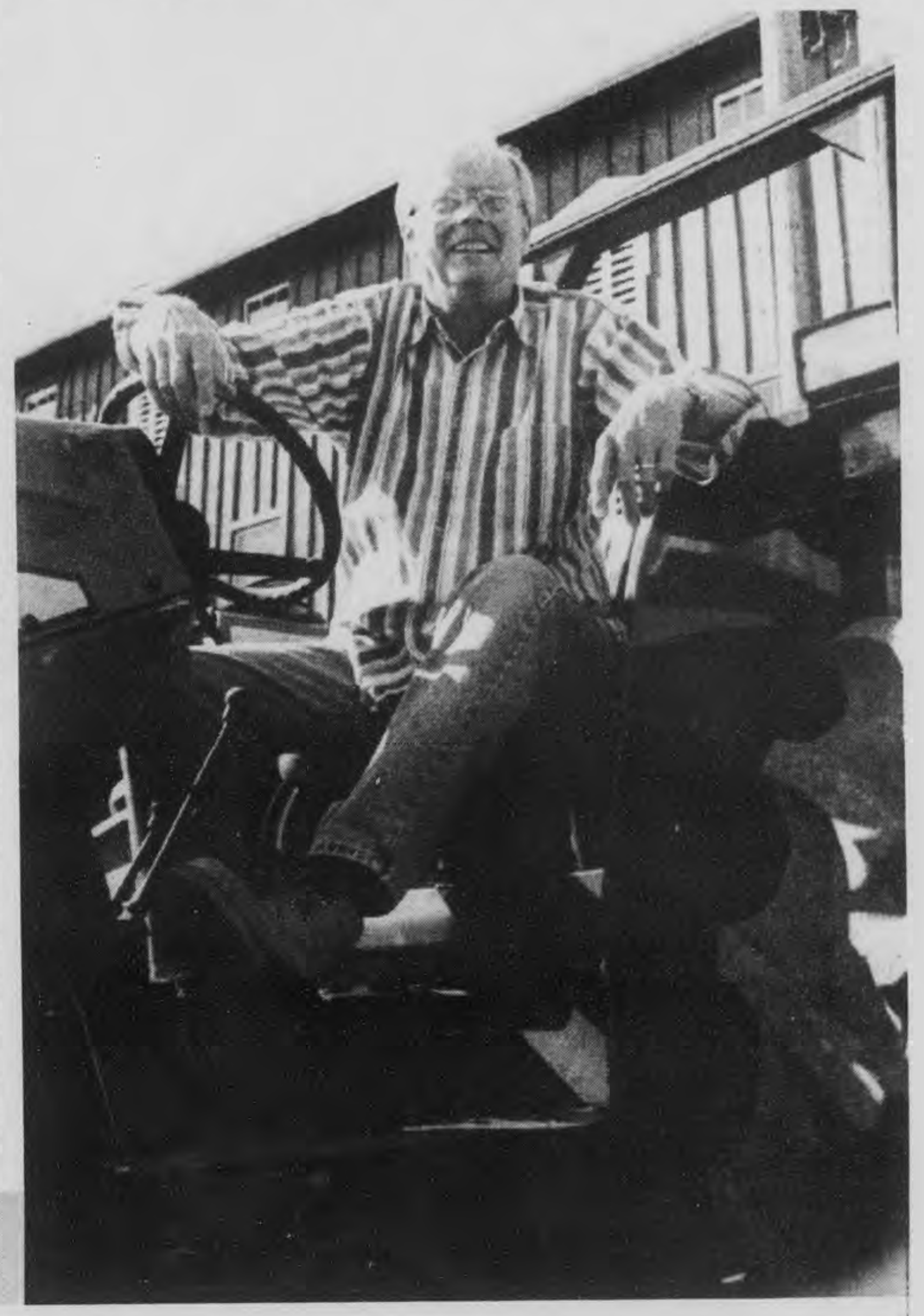
As vice president of administration, Maxwell's areas of responsibility include finance and business functions, purchasing, personnel, public safety, dining services, the bookstore, physical plant, conferences, and program and administrative services. Essentially, he's in charge of all of the non-academic and non-developmental affairs.

Days are full of meetings and planning. He works closely with the managers and directors of the various facets of the University and provides administrative oversight in helping them reach their respective goals and objectives. This administrative structure "is very similar to models and structures at other organizations, where you have a vice president that is involved in the administrative support functions."

Maxwell's days don't end when he leaves the office, however. He and his wife own two contiguous farms, totaling about 120 acres, located three miles from the University. Their "home farm" was purchased in 1963. In addition to hay, grain and other crops, they were boarding up to 15 horses, many of them belonging to University students.

Today, with their three children grown, horses can no longer be found on the farm. Instead, Maxwell raises corn, soybeans and wheat on 55 acres of land. He then rents out 30 acres of apple orchards and the 40 acres of remaining farm land.

Being both farmer and vice president of administration has presented Maxwell with experiences in two such diverse communities. "I get a lot of satisfaction, lot of enjoyment and sense of progress from farming. Whether I'm plowing or cutting grass or regardless of what I'm doing, on a tractor all you have to do is turn around and see progress. Whereas so much of what we're involved in here at the University, you can see progress, but not on an instant basis—it takes a day, a month, it may take a year."



Both photos taken by ***Jonah Half****—The Bucknellian*

Above: Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, has moved up the ranks within the University from freshman, to faculty, to dean and finally to administration. Right: Maxwell goes home to his second job, taking care of his 120-acre farm .

Professor's photography hobby results in children's book

By Tracy Thiffault

Deep in the basement of Coleman Hall and across Route 15 near the animal cages resides Owen Floody, professor of psychology. Also an amateur photographer, Floody has recently had photographs of his various trips to Africa published in a children's book about animals.

African Animals, written by his good friend, Caroline Arnold, contains photos and descriptions of various animals native to Africa. The subjects include grassland creatures ranging from antelopes to warthogs, forest creatures such as leopards, and desert animals such as camels. Floody contributed approximately half of the photos for this 48-page book.

Floody's interest in photography began while studying at Yale University for his undergraduate degree. While in graduate school in 1971, Floody spent five months in east Africa in the countries of Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya. It was during this trip that most of the published photographs were taken.

Floody's combined interests in animal behavior, photography and travel have taken him all over the globe. He has traveled extensively in both East and North Africa and also in Europe, Costa Rica, New Zealand and parts of the United States.

Usually traveling with his wife, Floody likes to create his own itinerary when traveling. It is on his trips that most of his photographs are taken.

Floody attended graduate school at Rockefeller University in New York City with Arnold's husband. Arnold, a writer of over 100 children's books, knew of Floody's photos from Africa and asked that he contribute them to her book.

In addition to animals, Floody also enjoys photographing landscapes, weddings and other formal events. This is the first book in which a collection of his photos have been published, but he has had some photos published in various professional journals. He does not actively seek places to publish, but will work for friends or colleagues.

Originally from New Jersey, Floody has been at the University since 1974, where he met his wife, Andrea Halpern, professor of psychology. He does not have any children and considers photography "just a hobby. I don't plan on going out to look for books in which to publish," he said.

Published by Morrow Books in New York City, *African Animals* is currently being sold nationwide. "The quality of reproduction is quite good," Floody said, "Some of the photographs came out better than I expected." The pictures he took were published from slides.

In the book, text is placed over the photos. Therefore, when selecting photos for the book, Arnold couldn't always choose the best photos, but rather whose the photos with the animals in the best positions. "Some of her choices actually surprised me, but she had to consider things that I would not have thought of," Floody said.

Along with Floody, photos for the book were contributed by Arnold's husband, Art, several other friends, and herself. "I'm pleased to have the opportunity to contribute to her book," Floody said.

As a whole, Arnold likes to write about subjects related to science, especially animals. Her other books include *A Guide Dog Puppy Grows Up* and *Zebra.*

Now that the book is finished, Floody has used the money from his photos to invest in a new camera.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Owen Floody, professor of psychology, took pictures of African animals and they were recently published in the children's book *African Animals.*

BRAINTEASER

Logic Puzzles

Lewis Carroll is widely known for his books about Alice, but in practice he was an Oxford logician. The following 10 statements are attributable to him, and you are invited to deduce the unique conclusion which they all contribute to!

1 The only animals in this house are cats.
2 Every animal is suitable for a pet, that loves to gaze at the moon.
3 When I detest an animal, I avoid it.
4 No animals are carnivorous, unless they prowl at night.
5 No cat fails to kill mice.
6 No animals ever talk to me, except what are in this house.
7 Kangaroos are not suitable for pets.
8 None but carnivora kill mice.
9 I detest animals that do not talk to me.
10 Animals that prowl at night always love to gaze at the moon.

Solution

I avoid Kangaroos!

Science & Technology Calendar

Fri. May 2 Biology Department Seminar at 4 p.m. in RB116
Dr. Jeannine Strobl, Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology at West Virginia University will present a seminar entitled "The MYC-ing Link: Plasma Membrane Potential and Tumor Cell Proliferation." The seminar will be proceeded by a social half-hour.

Well, this was the last chance to write for S&T, I know you're heartbroken. Hey, cheer up, because you can still write next year!

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Picture This:

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Students listen to a speaker outside of the Langone Center during a sexual assault rally in October.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

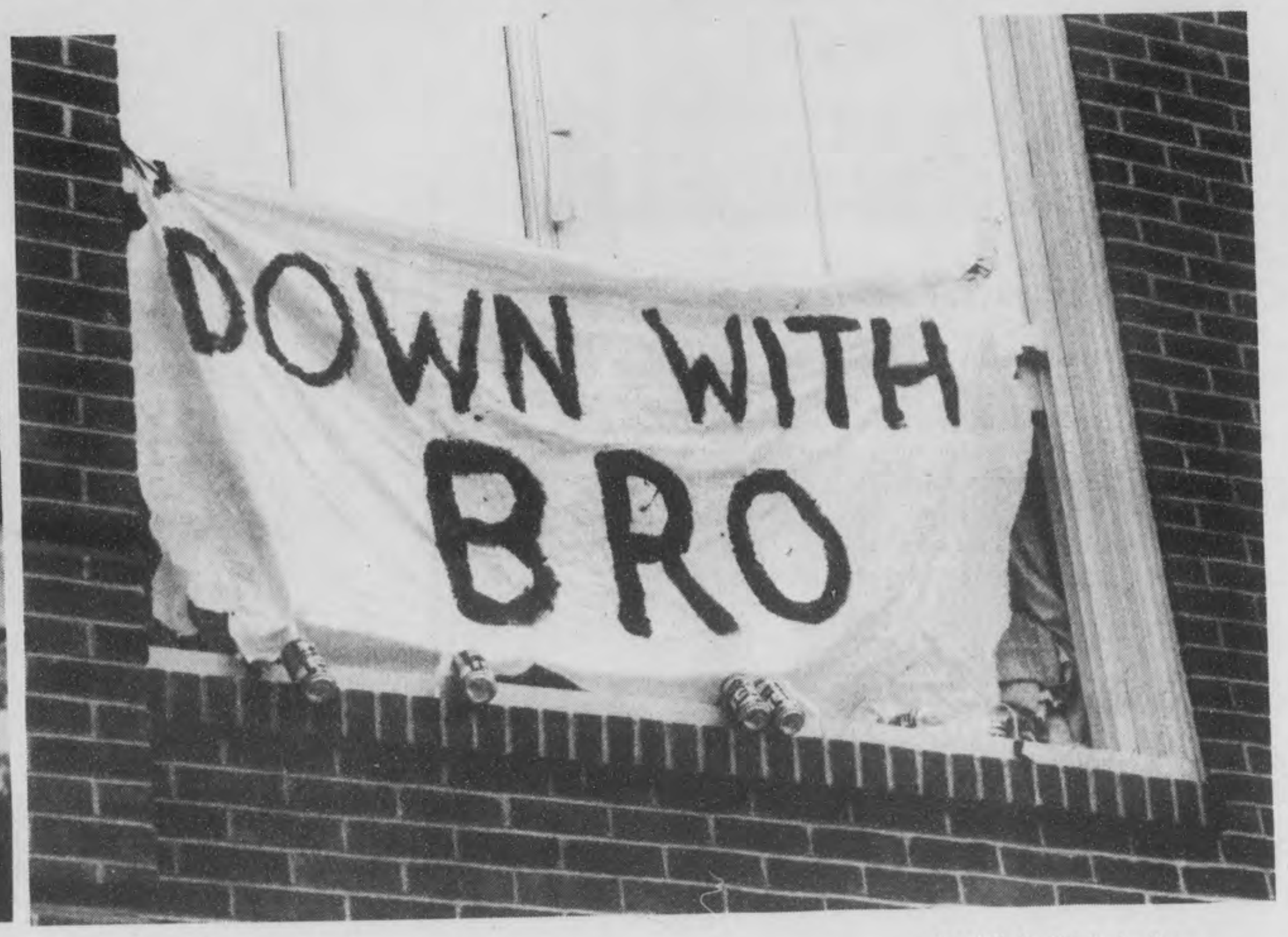
Melanie Kulis '98 (above) and the rest of the softball team captured the Patriot League Championship last weekend in thrilling fashion with a 19-inning victory over Colgate.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The football team won their first-ever Patriot League title in the fall with a thrilling overtime win over Colgate at home.

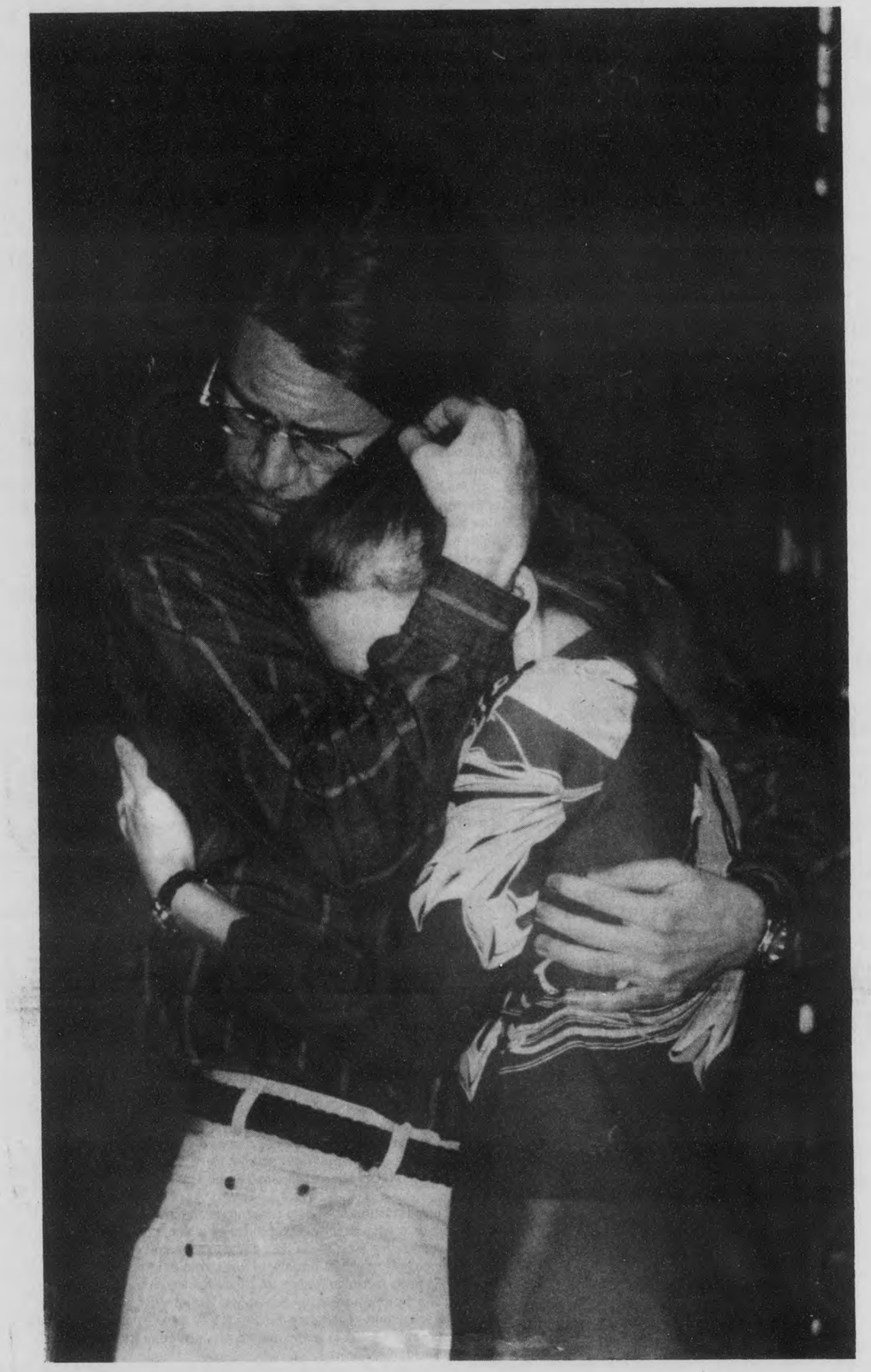
President Adams (lower left) answered students' questions about Tent Party and the University's alcohol policy in an open forum in March (lower left). Students hung a banner of disapproval to express their unhappiness with Adams' decision to ban alcohol at Tent Party.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian



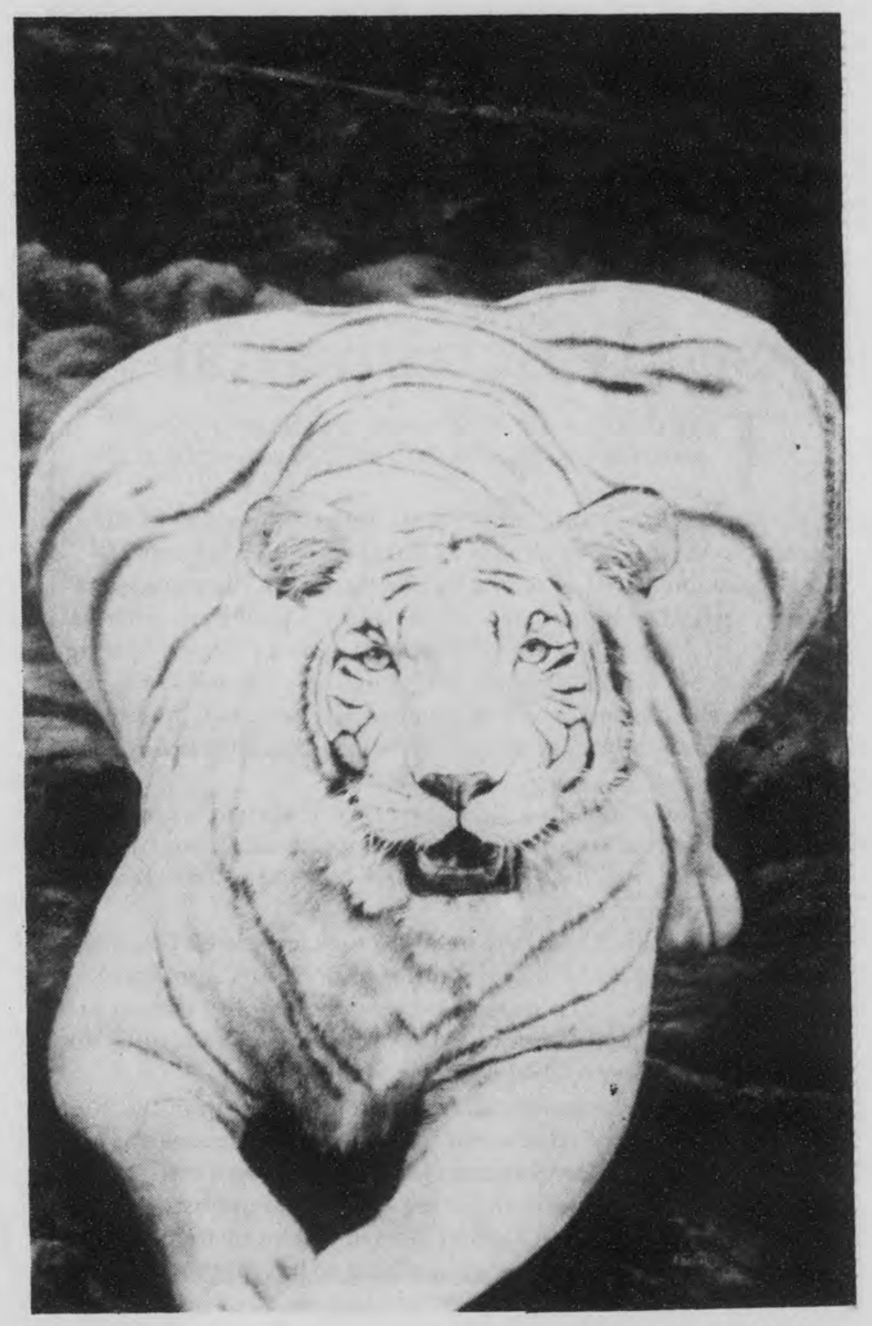
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

A Year in Review



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Zachary Kulis '98 and Kate Cressman '99 embrace during rehearsal for the Drama Company's performance in April.



Amy Lynch—The Bucknellian

"White Tiger" by Vanessa Reyes '99 is on display in the student art show in the Center Gallery.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Ed Joffe '99 and the men's lacrosse team had a rebuilding year this season after last year's remarkable undefeated campaign.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Brian Half '99, Jason Trollope '99 and Dave Boffenbrenner '00 compete in the steeplechase at a home track meet.

Alexis Engelhardt—The Bucknelliian

Rex Cutchall of physical plant poses with a stuffed coyote for a February story about the increased local coyote population.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

University consideration to limit off-campus study detrimental

The chance for students to study off campus is an amazing opportunity. It should be preserved at all costs.

Because it is losing money with the great number of students who are studying abroad in the spring, the University is now discussing whether or not to place a cap on the number of students who can have such an experience. In addition, instead of students paying their study abroad programs directly, starting with the class of 2001, they will be giving their normal semester's tuition to the University. The University will then pay the program, and depending on the prices, will pocket any money left over.

Even if the semester at this University or abroad are somewhat equivalent in cost, this method does not take into consideration the extra costs a student has when studying off campus, such as travels and food.

Granted, the University needs to look after itself financially. Something has to be done in order to prevent a significant loss of money. But discouraging students from going abroad or limiting the number of students who can study off campus is not the appropriate way to deal with this situation.

Spending a semester in an environment other than Bucknell can result in an large number of incredible experiences unavailable in Lewisburg. Many off campus study programs offer internships which are beneficial in getting a job upon graduating.

In most cases, students going abroad will be in areas less homogenous than this University. Learning to interact with different kinds of people is important.

Frequently there is the opportunity to learn or enhance current knowledge of a foreign language while studying abroad; an important asset the current state of global interconnectedness.

It seems as though students who spend a semester away from campus come back with new insights about themselves and those around them. It is not uncommon for students to draw on experiences at different universities and apply them to class work here.

Even the discussion of a cap on the number of students who can study off campus is a scary prospect, considering students in certain majors are required to go abroad. The students who are required, by their majors, to go abroad are the same ones most likely to go abroad after graduating. For some students, college is the only time they will have the chance to encounter another country. However, even if there are opportunities after college, it is impossible to recreate the atmosphere of a student in an off campus experience.

Don't sacrifice a student's education for money.

Staff thanks adviser

We'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to our adviser, Katherine Wheatcroft, who is retiring at the end of this year.

For over a decade Katherine has led *The Bucknellian* staff onward and upward. She is the first consistent adviser the paper has had, and she has had a tremendous influence.

At the same time, Katherine has allowed the paper to remain student-run. It's impossible for students to have professional newspaper experience, but Katherine has been our link to that world.

Katherine has supported, encouraged, and been there for us. Thank you, Katherine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrestler Mike Garcia deserves praise for his dedication and athletic accomplishments

TO THE EDITOR:

As a result of Rick Hartzell's decision to fire Bucknell University's head wrestling coach Bob Ferraro, a young man's career as a standout in wrestling has been put to rest. Unknown to loyal Bucknell alumni and those who support Bucknell's athletes is the precise reason Mike Garcia is suspended for a second year for "possible" recruiting violations. As Voltaire said "it is better to risk saving a guilty man than condemn an innocent one." Those of us who are interested in the future of Bucknell athletes must question why Mike Garcia has been denied the opportunity to wrestle for Bucknell University. Is it possible that Garcia was used as a way to a means within the athletic department? Moreover, can Rick Hartzell, Bucknell's Athletic Director, justify this punishment?

I am an alumna of Bucknell University's graduate program. It has been my experience that students involved in sports at Bucknell must work extra hard to achieve both academic and athletic success. Additionally, as all Bucknell alumni know, it is not just an educational experience. More importantly, it is about preparing individuals according to their abilities to go out in the world and contribute. A young man like Mike Garcia required skill, motivation and persistence to attain his status as an elite athlete.

While at Mt. Carmel high school, Mike Garcia made a conscientious decision to strive for excellence as a wrestler. Consequently, Garcia had to sacrifice much of his personal life to achieve this goal. Mike Garcia had a goal to be an elite athlete and his actions proved this. He focused on this one area of profound excellence with constant discipline, pushing his body to total exhaustion. Those of us who are in contact with elite wrestlers realize that this is not a sport for the weak in mind or body. Mike earned his chance to wrestle at the collegiate level by scholastic wrestling, club wrestling and as a member of the USA Cadet Wrestling team. Year-round training resulted in Garcia wrestling not only in the USA, but in countries such as Czechoslovakia and Poland.

One of the biggest challenges any young adult will go through is the environmental and emotional changes from high school to college. It has been my sad experience to observe many young, gifted college students fail to adapt. This did not occur with Mike Garcia. As Mike grew from high school to college, so did his desire! He simply held onto his unfaltering desire to be a leader in sports and learn, both indispensable to each other.

At this point one asks why individuals like Garcia push themselves so hard? In Garcia's case, it is because his new future goals after Bucknell are to educate others through his experiences. As a future Bucknell alumnus, Mike has much to offer young, interested wrestlers as well as those with limited opportunities. As an education major, Mike Garcia definitely has new goals. The years of daily training coupled with no substance abuse make Garcia a healthy role model for young high school students. Personally, I strongly feel local youth would benefit tremendously from such a role model.

As Dwight Eisenhower said, "What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the dog." Keep fighting, Mike garcia. You'll achieve your ultimate goal in helping others with their skills. My plea to Bucknell athletic department is to put aside all departmental grievances and let Mike Garcia focus on his future: as a college athlete and as a contributor to our future wrestlers!

DEBORAH A. HEITZMAN GR '95
ELYSBURG, PA
APRIL 29, 1997

Professors express concern over periodical policy revisions

TO THE EDITOR:

In order to correct any possible misconception that might arise with respect to *The Bucknellian* interview with Mr. Little reported 24 April 1997, re: Deselection of Journals from the library, we wish to point out for the record the following matters of fact:

1. Mr. Little is quoted as saying "… one letter arrived the day after the list was sent out. The other had been in my folder for a couple of days, and I simply hadn't gotten to it." The letter described as being in Mr. Little's folder "for a couple of days" is the subject of our concern.

2. John Cooper: In fact this letter, dated March 26, which protested deselection procedures and policy and was co-signed by the chairs of Economics, Geology, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry and Physics, was hand-carried by me early Thursday morning the 27th of March to Mr. Little's office and hand delivered to his secretary, with the instructions that it was "Special Delivery."

3. Mark Neuman: I am a member of the University Library committee. At the meeting of the ULC on Friday the 4th of April Mr. Little asserted categorically that he had not received the letter of concern from the six chairs (hand-carried to Mr. Little's office eight days before, on the 27th of March). Mr. Little's statement is contained in the approved minutes of this ULC meeting.

JOHN COOPER, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY
MARK NEUMAN, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
APRIL 28, 1997

Susquehanna Dean sets record straight

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to clarify Ms. Beth Martin's interpretation of Susquehanna University's alcohol policy in the Feb. 27, 1997 issue.

1. "Susquehanna does not have a BYOB policy." Please see page 10, Section 6C of the 1996-7 Student Handbook which clearly states fraternities must comply with the BYOB regulations.

2. "Sororities may serve alcohol in private rooms." Nowhere does the policy state this. Individuals 21 and over may consume alcohol in their private rooms.

3. "Policy makes no reference to whether alcohol is permitted at graduation events." Please see page 10, Section 8 which states that regardless of location, no alcohol may be present at any campus event open to all students. This includes commencement.

DOROTHY M. ANDERSON
DEAN OF STUDENTS
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINSGROVE, PA
APRIL 30, 1997

Bucknell wronged by Ferraro firing

TO THE EDITOR:

Coming from Pa. and having a wrestling background, I have taken a strong interest in the latest developments regarding the firing of your longtime wrestling coach Bob Ferraro. No doubt, Bucknell is a fine institution and has a great reputation for its academics, as well as it's athletics. However, any institution which treats one if its finest coaches (someone who has dedicated 23 YEARS to building a very reputable program) in the manner in which it did, deserves to be ridiculed. The accusations against your coach were unsubstantial and without merit. This is clearly a pathetic attempt to begin the process of eliminating the wrestling program at Bucknell.

Maybe your institution should concentrate on hiring a more qualified Athletic Director who actually makes Bucknell athletics his first priority rather than spending most of the time down in Tobacco Road officiating ACC basketball. Then, when actually in town, tries to bring down one of the school's most successful programs. I have known many people in the wrestling community, and no one has upheld the integrity and sportsmanship of the sport more than Coach Ferraro. It's a shame what happens when the wrong people are put in power and an administration thinks with it's pockets instead of it's heart.

Twenty three years and that's what he gets? Pathetic. Bucknell should be ashamed.

Reminds me of the way NC State treated the great Jim Valvano. They realized too late they were the ones who let outside forces tarnish a University's reputation, not the coach who gave all he could to the University and his players.

RODNEY KESSLER
RALEIGH, NC
APRIL 28, 1997

From all the staff at the *Bucknellian:* good luck on finals and have a great summer.

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The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
Volume 119, Number 12
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OPINIONS

Final reflections on life at Bucknell

A longtime *Bucknellian* Staff Columnist comments on the benefits and failures our our University—and what it can teach us

By Allison Price

I have been writing columns for *The Bucknellian* for about three years now, and I suppose this is the mythical last dance, final column of my college career. I have spent much time contemplating what should go into this—the sum total of my Bucknell experience and the ritual of getting it all out of myself and onto paper each week. As I sit here writing this, I really don't know what exactly to say and feel that I cannot rise to the level of this issue. Maybe, I have finally realized that most of life is comprised of moments and the true test of experience is the ability not to be able to neatly tie it together in one parting shot or narrative.

I do remember that my first column was an atrocious piece of writing. It was sprawling and vastly devoid of focus, beginning with a William Greider quote and the symbolism of campaign signs. I knew what I wanted to say, and could not commit it to language. Ironically, I think for most of us this has been the essence of the Bucknell experience, starting somewhere with some notion you know is painfully cloudy yet inherently wonderful and worthwhile. The rest of the journey of sorts comes down to navigating this conflict, preserving the wonder and the beauty as you find a way to clear, or at least understand and use, the clouds that surround you.

When I came to Bucknell, everything was to be understood and changed through politics, government service and the elegant intricacies of policy. I still have not joined the bandwagon which derides the responsibilities of government which do not entail coddling the great American capitalist benefactors and will always have a soft spot for the nobility of government activism. However, somewhere along the line it all left me at Bucknell. Along with speaking out the response you always must anticipate is the wanton evil and greed in resistance. That is too much to see after a while, and as we commentate we are inevitably detached. There is always that dark side of Bucknell's casual affluence and cruelty, and if you lose who you are, there are the corresponding evils of joining in or possibly even worst, becoming indifferent.

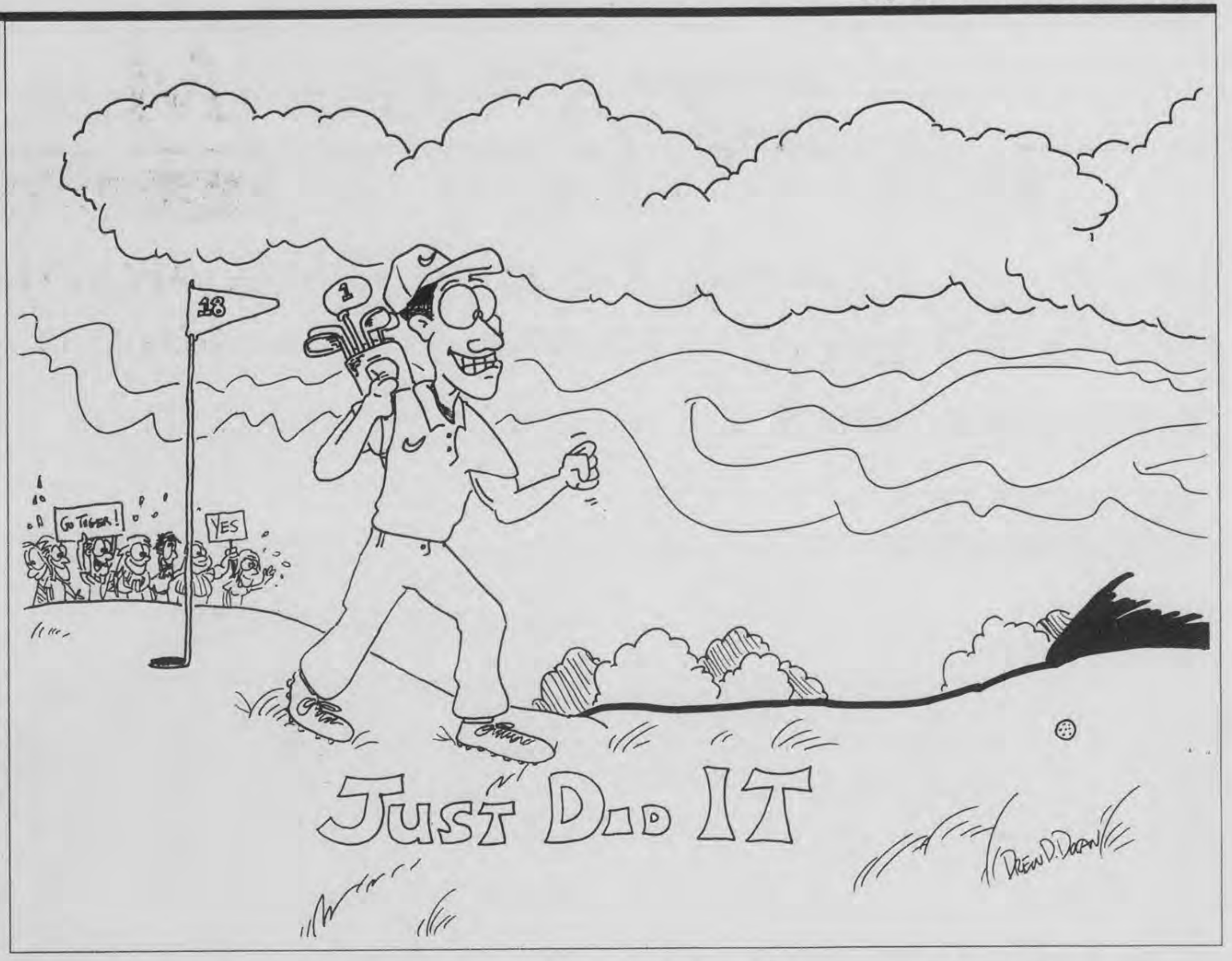
> *Bucknell has been a series of sweeping moments for all of us—indefensible hypocrisy from so many sources from student to administrative, the sheer idiocy of the Greek mentality and the stranglehold it has on our little paradise*

Bucknell has taught me that silence is the voice of complicity, and far worse than any other fate. In the end, I switched to education. Don't get me wrong, there is no moral high horse to be found in this, just the choice to get in with it all in my way. Ironically, for all the easy opportunities and issues that have been brought to my attention, I cannot write my "education column." It is just too much, and in the end not enough.

Bucknell has been a series of sweeping moments for all of us—indefensible hypocrisy from so many sources from student to administrative, the sheer idiocy of the Greek mentality and the stranglehold it has on our little piece of paradise (remember the advice of the Rush t-shirt, life's a waste of time, time's a waste of life, so get wasted all the time and enjoy life!) and the conspicuous consumption and casual compliance that I think this institution has encouraged us to embrace and strive for as our birthright. In some complicated way, all these issues end up forming a whole which in different ways brought many of us closer to the meaning of outrage while still pushing us away from truth and authenticity. Bucknell has managed to teach me what I do not want to become. It is kind of like how the song goes… "Look what they've done to my song."

In the end, I would give the advice to never write a columnist in response to something they have written. It is one of life's little lessons—it makes her or his day. I have also learned that all the outrage doesn't amount to a hill of beans when it comes down to taking time to frame an intelligent response. A friend once told me she has more conversations with me absent from the room than sitting with her—and that is wonderful. Bucknell has had its great moments, and I think you need to understand the dark to embrace and even appreciate the light. I spent House Party weekend in the company of some truly incredible people whom I have grown to love over the years, warts and halos alike, and I never would have thought this possible a couple of years ago. I have gotten some very affirming reactions to my columns, and which I could have spent this column thanking the countless people who gave me feedback and the columns a purpose beyond myself. In the end, the columnist is nothing and that is not an admission of futility.

In many ways, I really don't think I am any closer to a defined purpose than when I did that first column. We are a thousand untied ends, thoughts, notions, disappointments, outrages and joys. You know, focus is vastly overrated.



A pensive senior's advice: take the road less traveled

Although many seniors are now faced with uncertainty after graduation, don't forget your dreams

By Nicole Maestri

At the end of May, I will be graduating from Bucknell. In the fall, it will be my mother who will be the one going back to school.

For the past four years, I have been the college student. I have worked hard while I've been here and always done things pretty much by the book. I double majored (along with everyone else here), I studied abroad and got involved with campus organizations. During the summers I got internships to add to my resume.

> *My best friend asked me in the middle of my job search what my ultimate job would be, what I would love to do. Ironically, my response had nothing to do with any of the jobs that I was interviewing for or the one I took.*

In the spirit of my same old predictable way of doing things, I started interviewing for jobs in October, received my offers by January and had a job chosen by February. I already know when I'm starting, where I will be living and what I will be doing this summer.

This all sounds great, but lately I've been asking myself if it is enough or if it is important. Is it enough to always play by the rules, meet everyone else's expectations and succeed in other people's eyes? I'm beginning to think that the answer is no. This safeness, this planning, this security isn't really going to get me very far in the long-run.

As I begin to venture into the real world, my mom is turning in her briefcase for a book bag. This isn't the first time that she has gone back to school. She had her BA, worked, went back to school and got her Ph.D. when I was in the fifth grade. Since then, she has not found a job she truly enjoys or one that is really fulfilling. Doing genetic research and teaching graduate school classes, she has become frustrated with the politics that surrounds the world of academia and scientific research.

At 50, my mother has decided it's not worth working just for the sake of working. Having followed the expected path for 30 years, she realizes it isn't enough. While she had a good job, she was always working on someone else's project and someone else's grant application. Now it's time to work on her own project.

There was a story I read in *The Washington Post Magazine* over winter break that has stuck in my mind. It was about a guy who had graduated from Georgetown, Class of 1996. While all of his friends were now working, making money and using their degrees for their intended purposes, this guy decided he wanted to produce an independent film. Taking out a loan from his family and friends, he was in the middle of shooting a film on a budget of $25,000. He had never made a film before in his life.

To everyone who thought he was crazy and wondered why on earth he'd taken on such an obviously doomed project he replied that he would never regret not giving it a try. He might wind up a broke failure in other people's eyes, but to himself he would be a success because he hadn't let other people's expectations dictate his life.

I'm not suggesting that we should take our classes less seriously, quit our jobs or push our responsibilities aside. I'm proud of the fact that I did well at Bucknell and have a good job to look forward to. But what I think we can learn from my mother (I can't believe I'm saying that) and the novice film-maker from Georgetown is that you should never allow your life to become a routine, a script of someone else's expectations.

My best friend asked me in the middle of my job search what my ultimate job would be, what I would love to do. Ironically, my response had nothing to do with any of the jobs that I was interviewing for or the one I took. At 21, with nothing to lose, I was too scared to pursue that job or do the unexpected.

What would my mother would have told me? She would have told me to think about it. What would the novice filmmaker have said to me if I told him my ultimate dream job? He would have told me to go for it. I know that eventually I will go for that ultimate job. Whether it will be the same one it was before or whether it will change as I grow up, I know that I can't always follow my predictable path or the expectations of others. While I know the outcome of doing what's expected, how will I ever know what I could have been if I don't do the unexpected?

Bucknellians must remember the good times and the bad, the joys and the tragedies, to truly appreciate their school

"Hooray Bucknell!": The experience was well worth the future memories

Students must remember the good times and the bad, the joys and the tragedies, to truly appreciate Bucknell

By Brian Walsh

As the school year slowly comes to an end, many Bucknellians begin to prepare for final exams and upcoming summer jobs. For the senior class however, while the above is true to some extent, memories of the past four years and a wonderment about what the future may hold seem to have taken a stronger grasp on our minds. As many put the final touches on their senior design projects or honors theses, one cannot help but reflect on our years here at Bucknell, and the changes we have both seen and undergone ourselves. Although the oft-used term "it has gone by so fast" may have seemed cliche six months ago, the fact is, it really has.

Many of us can remember our first day of orientation freshman year, the people we met and the feeling that we were finally on our own for the first time in our lives. The long wait that was the summer before freshman year was finally over and here we were at Bucknell ready to begin what everyone had told us would be the best years of our lives. Four years, it seemed like an eternity at the time, but only in the best possible sense. The confusion over what clubs or organizations to join and the uneasiness of living for the next year with a complete stranger were perhaps our initial impressions of this oasis in the middle of Pennsylvania farm country. Somewhere there was this mythical place called Fraternity Row and the night before our first college class we spent time with our new friends and hallmates poring over campus maps to ensure that we ended up in Coleman rather than Carnegie.

As the months passed by though, we began to look at Bucknell not as a foreign land that we were simply visitors in, but rather, as our home away from home. Each year provided new challenges and decisions before us, but each August the comforting anticipation of seeing our friends and returning to our beautiful campus was there before us. The first week back would find people who had not spoken in months arm in arm at the Bison sharing summer stories and talking about how this year would be the best one yet. Rather than wondering if we were in the right class or not we would spend the first day seeing what friends were in the same class with us.

> *As the days until graduation begin to approach the single digits, all of us cannot help but feel how lucky we are to have spent the past several years here at Bucknell.*

Granted, life was not always perfect, there were always the very high and very low points of each semester. Unlike several of the classes before us, tragedy struck our class not once but twice with the unfortunate deaths of Michael Mullins and Michael Flora. For those of us that knew them and for those who perhaps only knew them in passing, we must always keep their memories with us. Incredibly unfortunate events such as these, though, coupled with the sufferings witnessed around the world each day really put things into perspective. As the days until graduation begin to approach the single digits, all of us cannot help but feel how lucky we are to have spent the past several years here at Bucknell. While each of us has had a different experience, memories of our time here will remain with us for the rest of our lives.

Perhaps then it is the uniqueness of each of our Bucknell experiences that makes it hard to find a commonality in such a small article. We have all traveled in different circles and although in retrospect it may be hard to believe, there are many of us who have never met. Nonetheless, what we will all have in common as we leave here in a few weeks, is a remembrance of time spent at this great institution. This attachment and love for our school may certainly not be as evident in the waning days of senior year as we are still around one another and worried about the coming months, however the years of reminiscing that are ahead of us will provide us with an increasing loyalty and pride for our school.

Alumni, it was a word that not too long ago appeared to be delegated to those much older than us. Whether or not reality is rearing its ugly head for some of us or is a welcome relief to move on in life for others, alumni is what we will be in a very short period of time. Therefore, it makes these next few weeks all the more important for the senior class. Sure, there will certainly be reunions and there are Bucknell alumni clubs throughout the country, but at no point for the rest of our lives will we experience the feeling of togetherness and belonging that is exuded from the academic quad down to senior nights at Skip's. Let us all make the most of these coming days and never forget those that have already passed. Hooray Bucknell!

FEATURES

Cooking with Katie

Bagels

For those of you out there who are tempted by the low/no fat marketing scam, try leaving behind for a minute the green labels advertising a myriad of artificial ingredients. Sure, it's not easy to resist indulgences such as chocolate, but to replace them with "LOW FAT, chocolate *flavored*" seems ridiculous to me. Instead, try foods that are naturally low in fat, those that offer not only a "healthy choice," but also flavor and nutrition. Aside from an "apple a day" and broccoli, are breads and grains, which heartily maintain the number one slot on the food pyramid, and are, besides, the best part of a meal. Bagels are unique in their flexibility. Whether toasted for a quick breakfast, dressed up sandwich-style for lunch, or dipped in hot soup for a light dinner, they retain a distinctive crunch on the outside, a coy chewiness on the inside. All this with no added fat. Not to mention the infinite amount of alternatives to *plain*... poppy seed, sesame, onion, garlic, cinnamon and raisin, rye...

- 1 teaspoon yeast
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dark corn syrup
- 4 and 1/2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons coarse salt
- white cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup

1. Dissolve yeast in hot water, whisking gently to incorporate.
2. Add sugar, 1 teaspoon corn syrup and salt.
3. Begin by whisking in flour (about 3 cups) and finish by stirring.
4. Turn dough onto a well floured board, and, with enough additional flour to prevent sticking, knead for approximately 5 minutes.
5. Place dough in a bowl, cover with a wet towel and allow to rise for one hour (or until doubled) on the top rack of a warm oven. The oven should be set at the lowest baking temperature; place a shallow pan of boiling water on the bottom rack to simulate the steam in a proofing oven.
6. After the dough has risen, remove from the bowl (it will be slightly sticky) and place again on the floured cutting board. Prepare two sheet pans with a layer of cornmeal.
7. Turn dough and cut into 12 pieces. Take each piece and stretch until it's approximately 1 inch in diameter, and 8 inches long. Twist slightly and place on sheet pan, pinching ends to form the bagel. Repeat, placing 6 bagels on each pan.
8. Allow to rise again, until bagels are nearly doubled in bulk.
9. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
10. Bring a pot of water to a boil, adding 1 tablespoon of corn syrup.
11. With a strainer, dip each bagel into the boiling water, flipping after 10 seconds.
12. Remove from water, shake to extract excess water and replace on the cornmeal dusted sheet pan. Repeat with remaining bagels.
13. Bake bagels at 450 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown.

If you dare to "spike" your bagels, following step 12, submerge top of boiled bagel in seeds/minced onion/garlic, flip over, and place seed-side-up on the sheet pan. The cinnamon raisin variation requires a bit more ingenuity... at step 7, form dough until it's half an inch thick, and sprinkle with cinnamon and raisins; roll up, then cut the 12 pieces. Bagels, like all breads, are best consumed right after baking, but since nobody can eat a dozen at a sitting, try refrigerating for up to a week (then toasting), or freezing for up to a month.

Local trails offer natural study break

By Micah Schweizer

Are you convinced that a conspiracy which has developed and there is direct relationship between weather and homework, where the nicer the weather becomes the more homework you are assigned? Do you find yourself at the freak-out point, where if you have to sit here and write another paper you might pop? Save yourself from such an unpleasant demise by taking a jaunt in the sunny countryside—yes indeed, Union County can help you to get away from it all, recharge your dying batteries and clear the clutter from your mind.

"What, a sandy beach dappled with colored umbrellas and slinky waitresses serving pina coladas along the Susquehanna?" I'm afraid I cannot offer anything so glamorous, but there are a number of beautiful areas for walking close by, two of which are the subject of today's Local Color.

The first of these is the Lewisburg River Walk, which is ideal for a short stroll along the river. The mulched path begins by the water at the end of St. George St. and runs south towards Mill St. and parallel to Brown St. Walking along this flood plain, which is at least partially under water at least once a year, you will notice a number of interesting features such as newly deposited soils and a number of interesting species of vegetation, which must be able to survive submergence and moving water. Due to the unpredictability of this environment, many of the plants here are of the fast growing variety.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Your Local Color columnist Micah Schweizer '00 finds peace away from the books as finals roll around.

Patient observers may also spot a number of animals. I have seen muskrats, and I have even heard tell of mink being spotted. The Lewisburg River walk is maintained by the Otzinachson Group of the Sierra Club and the Lewisburg Garden Club.

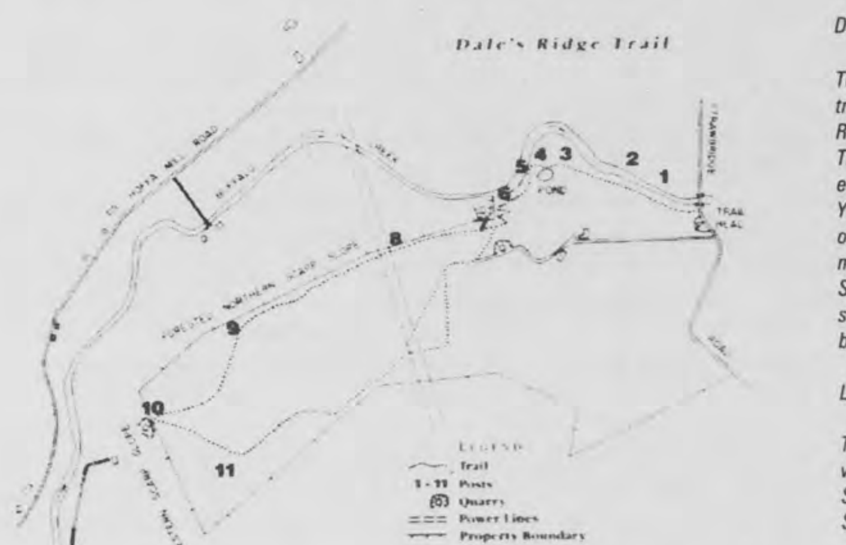
If you are interested in more than just a brief excursion, Dale's Ridge Trail offers a beatiful walk in the countryside only about 10 minutes by car from Bucknell, and can also be reached by bike, although bicycles are not permitted on the trail itself. Dale's Ridge Trail is two miles long and is located on the 13 acre property of Charles and Ros mary Walker and is maintained b the Merrill W. Linn Conservanc The trail is fairly level with the e ception of the switchbacks whic lead up a 160-foot rise, on top which there are three scenic view points.

The trail is divide into nine posts, each on presenting a specific ec system or site of interes such as a floodplain, Federal style house da ing back to the early 19t century, a creek, a pon scenic views, and woodland. The brochur available at the begi ning of the trail indicat specific species of faun and flora that can b seen at the various post

To reach Dale' Ridge Trail, turn left fro Rt. 15 North at the traff light by Bechtel's Resta rant onto Rt. 192 Wes where you will trav (according to my estim tion) four to five mile You will find a larg white barn on your rig shortly before you mak a right turn onto Straw brige Rd. There is par ing before the one-lan bridge on Strawbridg Rd.

Both the Lewisbur River Walk and Dale' Ridge Trail are the hom of some fierce attack po son ivy armed to th teeth with shiny leave clustered in threes, so few words of caution a in order: don't roll in i Additionally, Local Col will not be held respo sible for trauma an fright due to close co tact with bugs.

Both of these trail offer an excellent chanc to escape from modern ty, so to speak, and thi is an ideal time of year t see some of the wonde ful offerings nature ha in store for those who a interested.

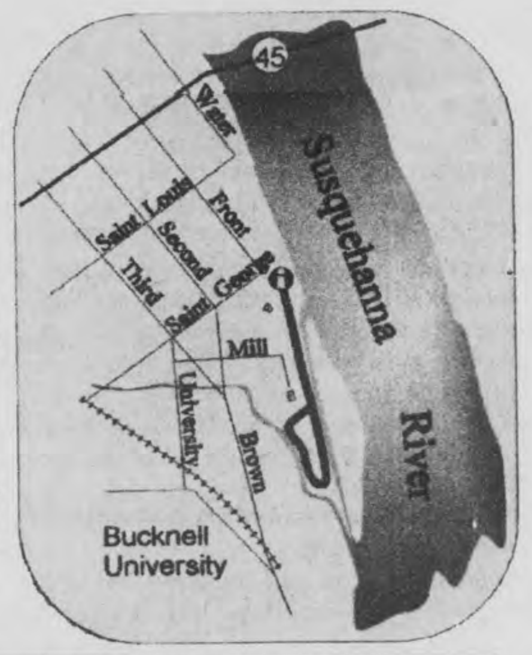


Dale's Ridge Trail

Turn left from Rt. 15 North at the traffic light by Bechtel's Restaurant onto Rt. 192 West. Travel (according to my estimation) four to five miles. You will find a large white barn on your right shortly before you make a right turn onto Strawbrige Rd. There is parking shortly before the one-lane bridge on Strawbridge Rd.

Lewisburg River Walk

The mulched path begins by the water at the end of St. George St. and runs south towards Mill St. and parallel to Brown St.



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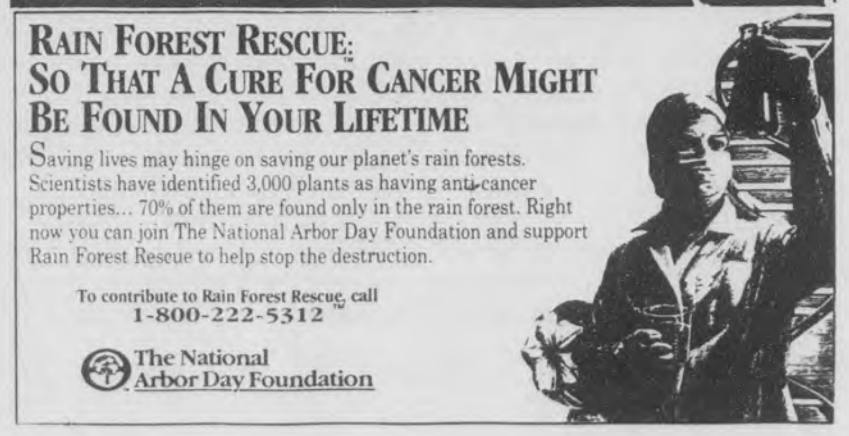
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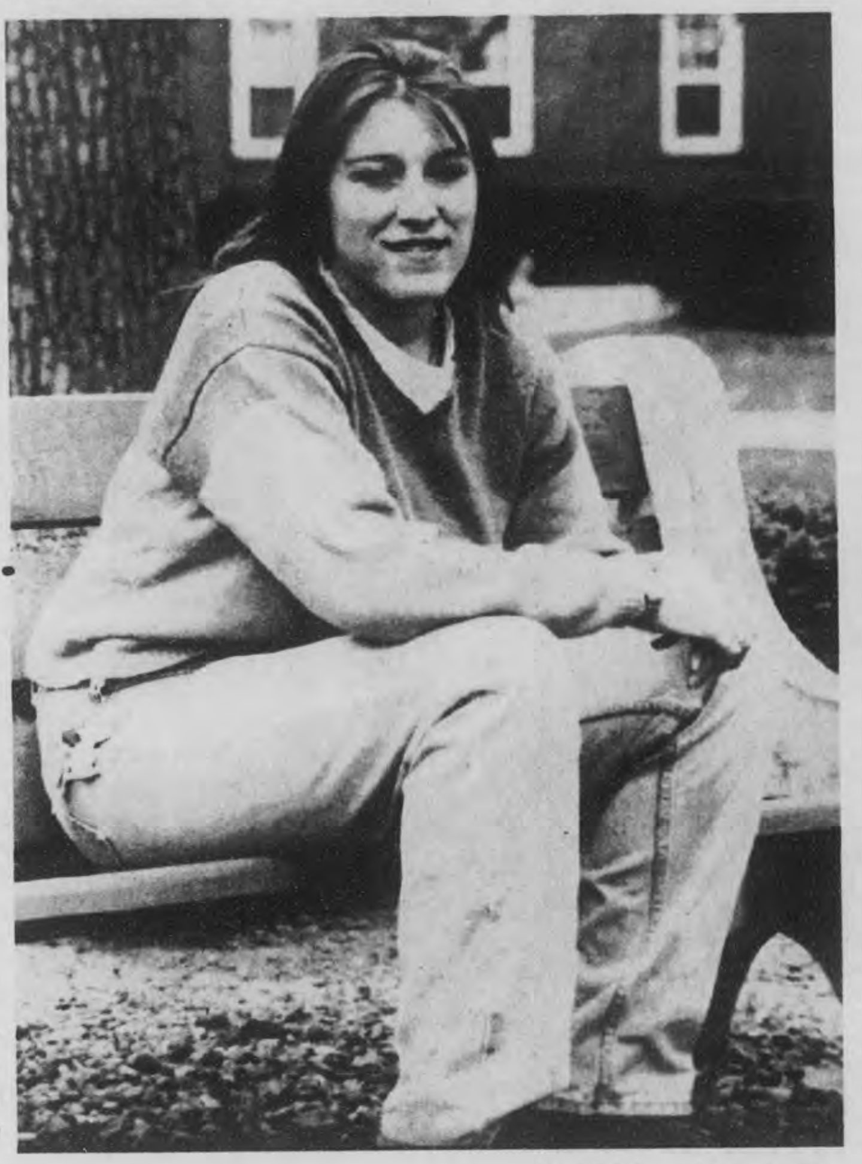
FEATURES

Summer at Bucknell... more than just books

By Ted Burnes

Well, it's that time of year. Put away your jacket and get out your bathing suit, because summer is almost here, and the year is ending fast. With the three months of relaxing vacation almost upon us, many students are planning to rest and relax, go on vacation and get a job in order to keep the bank account afloat. However, just because most students leave campus does not mean the campus closes. Many activities and programs are being held this summer, making summer at the University a fun and active place to spend a few months.



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Lindsey Rosenberg '99 will remain on campus to continue work with the Bethesda Day Treatment Center in conjunction with the Sociology department. Rosenberg is part of a team that will work to develop a manual on undergraduate case-study writing.

Summer school is one of the most popular summer activities on campus. Between 500 and 750 students, most of whom are Bucknellians, spend their summer taking classes on and off campus to get ahead or keep up with their major or to fulfill those pesky requirements. "The clientele is usually about one-quarter graduate students," said Marion Lois Huffines, director of the University's summer school program.

"Many of these grad students are education majors. Since many teach and intern during the year, they come and take classes during the summer in order to receive their certification. Education classes are really popular during the summer," Huffines said. In addition to the classes taught on campus, the University offers classes abroad as well, such as courses in the Caribbean Studies and Economics programs taught in Barbados.

In addition to different summer classes, many students are staying to pursue different programs and internships. Stephanie Bischoff '98 is working with a summer program sponsored by General Electric Company. G.E. gives a grant to sponsor students in the development of computer software for the classroom. "There are different topics to work with, and I'm working with engineering and economics. It's a really great program," Bischoff said. "I receive free room and board, a small stipend, and since I work only 20 hours a week, I can take a class as well."

Matt Hennig '99 is staying this summer to take part in a program for engineering and management majors. The Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management is a two-summer program that starts the summer after the sophomore year. It picks 10 engineering majors and 10 management majors out of a pool of applicants, and the chosen few spend their summer being paid to take classes in areas such as public speaking and problem solving. "It should be a lot of fun," Hennig said. "At the end of the summer, the students involved have a final project, which is usually a large problem that real corporations are faced with. It teaches us how to deal with all types of problems in the business world."

Hennig says that the program is invaluable due to the internship possibilities. "Because I've taken this program, I've been guaranteed an internship the summer after my junior year. Many corporations recruit from this program, and I will definitely be working next summer."

Sociology major Lindsey Rosenberg '99 is working on a research project in conjunction with Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology. Rosenberg is involved with a team of people trying to develop a manual on undergraduate case study writing. Rosenberg will be collecting information by interning at the Bethesda Day Treatment Center. "I do a lot of tutoring with young children, and I play with children," Rosenberg said. "While doing this, I am collecting data for the case studies I am working on with Professor Milofsky."

Biology major Alex Grieco '00 will be staying on campus to do research. Grieco was granted a fellowship by the University to do research on cell physiology with Kathleen Page, professor of biology. "I am really excited about the project," said Grieco. "I had to apply and give a description of my project, and only a few were chosen from the many applicants."

So, what's the campus like during the summer with fewer people? "There is a misconception that the campus is lifeless," Huffines said. "This is not true. The school sponsors many trips, such as bus trips to Washington, D.C. and New York City. We've already scheduled a bus trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor, and reserved tickets to a Baltimore Orioles game which should be fun." Huffines also said that besides summer classes, there are many different workshops and programs non-university affiliated that bring people to campus. "There's a cheerleading camp and different workshops that come to campus as well. The University grants them space and provides them facilities," she said. Most of the facilities are open as well, including the athletic facilities and the Writing Center.

Are any of these hard-working Bucknellians going to miss their summer of fun at home? "I live right near New York City, on Long Island, and I'm used to spending most of the summer in the city. It will probably be a big change," Hennig said. "But, I am getting paid to take classes, and I'll probably make about the same in six weeks than I would have all summer." Hennig says that he can now spend the little free time he has this summer relaxing instead of working hard.

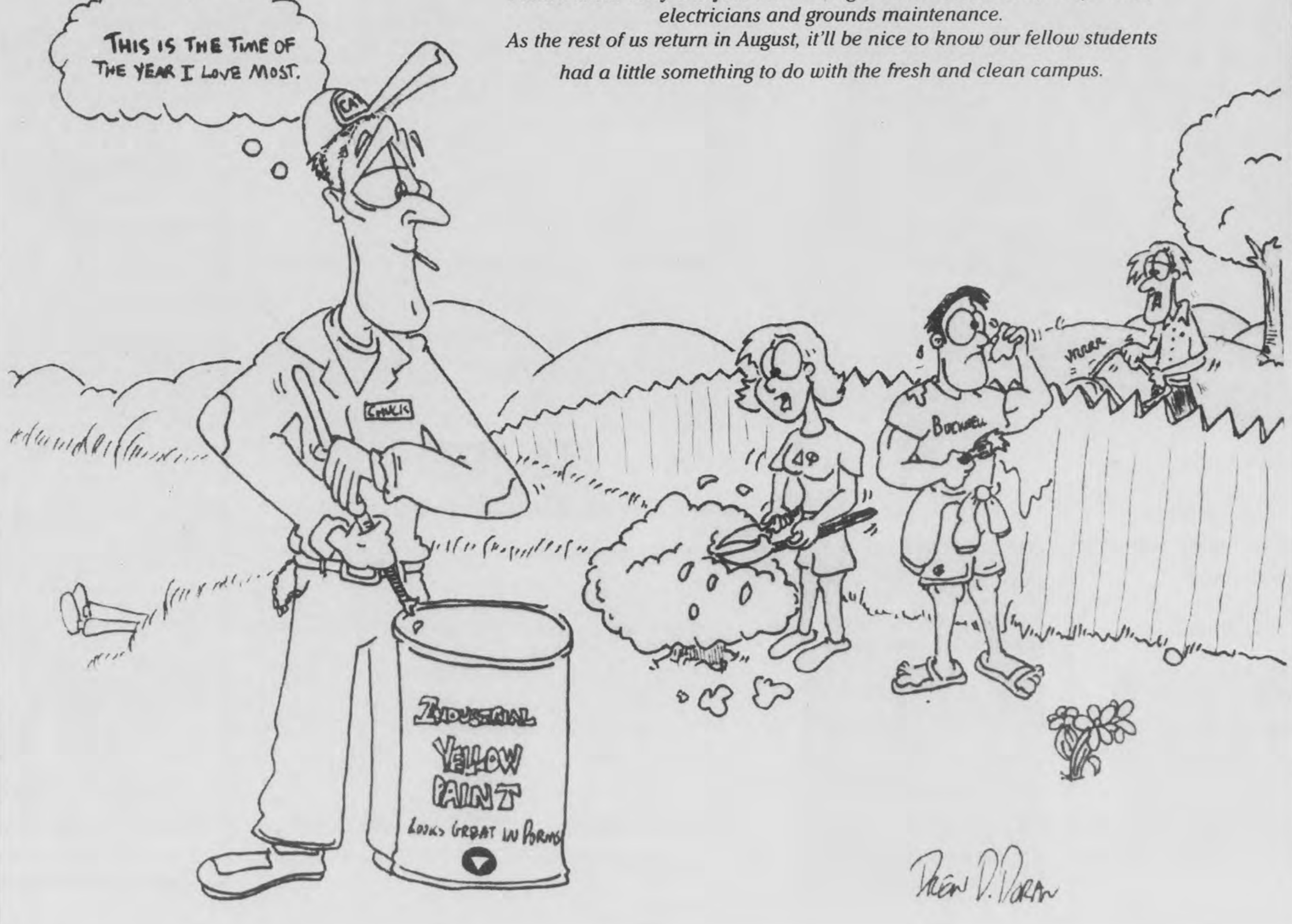
"I will miss working and making a lot of money," Rosenberg commented. "But I'm going to have three very cool roommates, and I'm going to do a lot of painting. I also hope to go home on weekends. I'll miss my friends from home, but this is a chance to get my work published, and I am going to benefit a lot more from that in the long run."

There you have it. Despite the many students tanning on beaches worldwide, the campus here will be alive and swinging with many different programs and activities. "I know I won't get a vacation," Rosenberg said, "but I am getting experience... this will look better in my resume than being a waitress for the summer."

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Alex Grieco '00 looks forward to a summer working on campus with Kathleen Page, professor of biology. Grieco was granted a fellowship for research on cell physiology.

This summer, 27 Buckellians will remain on campus as part of Physical Plant's crew. They will join the existing crews of custodians, carpenters, electricians and grounds maintenance.
As the rest of us return in August, it'll be nice to know our fellow students had a little something to do with the fresh and clean campus.



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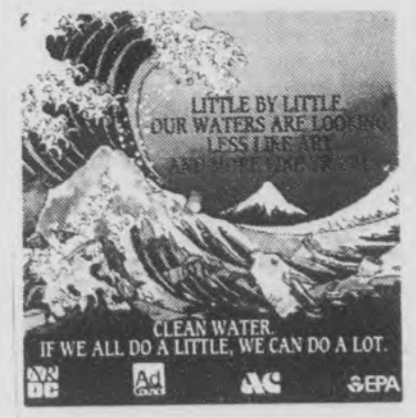
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Dreaming inspires Patten's poetry

By Erin McCallister

"I dream whole poems." These are the words of Karl Patten, professor of English. They are not words from his poetry, however; they are words from himself.

At a reading this Sunday, Patten will present some older poems from his book *The Impossible Reaches* and some newer poems, many of which are inspired by Dante. These poems frequently take place in Tuscany or some other part of Italy, where Patten has visited many times.

A few years ago, Patten taught a seminar on the *Divine Comedy* and, inspired by Dante's way of writing and by his language, he created many poems.

Other themes emerge in Patten's writing. Uncomfortable with the word "inspiration", Patten describes his poetic themes and subjects more as obsessions. He has written a great deal of poetry about his father, who is no longer living.

He has also written much about cows. "I like cows," Patten said, "They're very pacific. They're animals of peace, they like to travel and they give things. A lot has to do with the fact that I don't like aggression; I don't like war."

Other strong influences on his writing have been his wife and his two sons.

"I sometimes like to say I began writing about the time Rimbaud quit." While this French poet stopped writing around age 19, Patten began writing poetry at age 18 when he was at Williams College in Massachusetts. Starting out as an engineer, he soon changed to a history major. After receiving his Ph. D. in English from Boston University, where he was an English professor for two years, he came to the University in 1956.

As a creative writing professor, he advocates much of what he follows in his own life. "I do not seek, I find," Patten says, quoting Picasso. "This is true for writers in general and for me. I don't know where a poem is going when I start. I have no idea what will happen to it. It will develop, but not without a fair amount of attention to form, lines, white space and stanzas."

To Patten, part of poetry is making something out of nothing. The whole process of *making* is what he views as most important. He describes his motivation to write as "the desire to make something that is really worthwhile when all you've got is a blank page and some words."

Where does he get these words? Many of them come from dreams. "I dream words, see written words, and write them down as fast as I can, but this is just the start," he explained. When his poems emerge from dreams, he tries to be faithful to those dreams, not cutting or changing them very much. He often does not know the themes of his poems until after he has written them, and even then, he might not know.

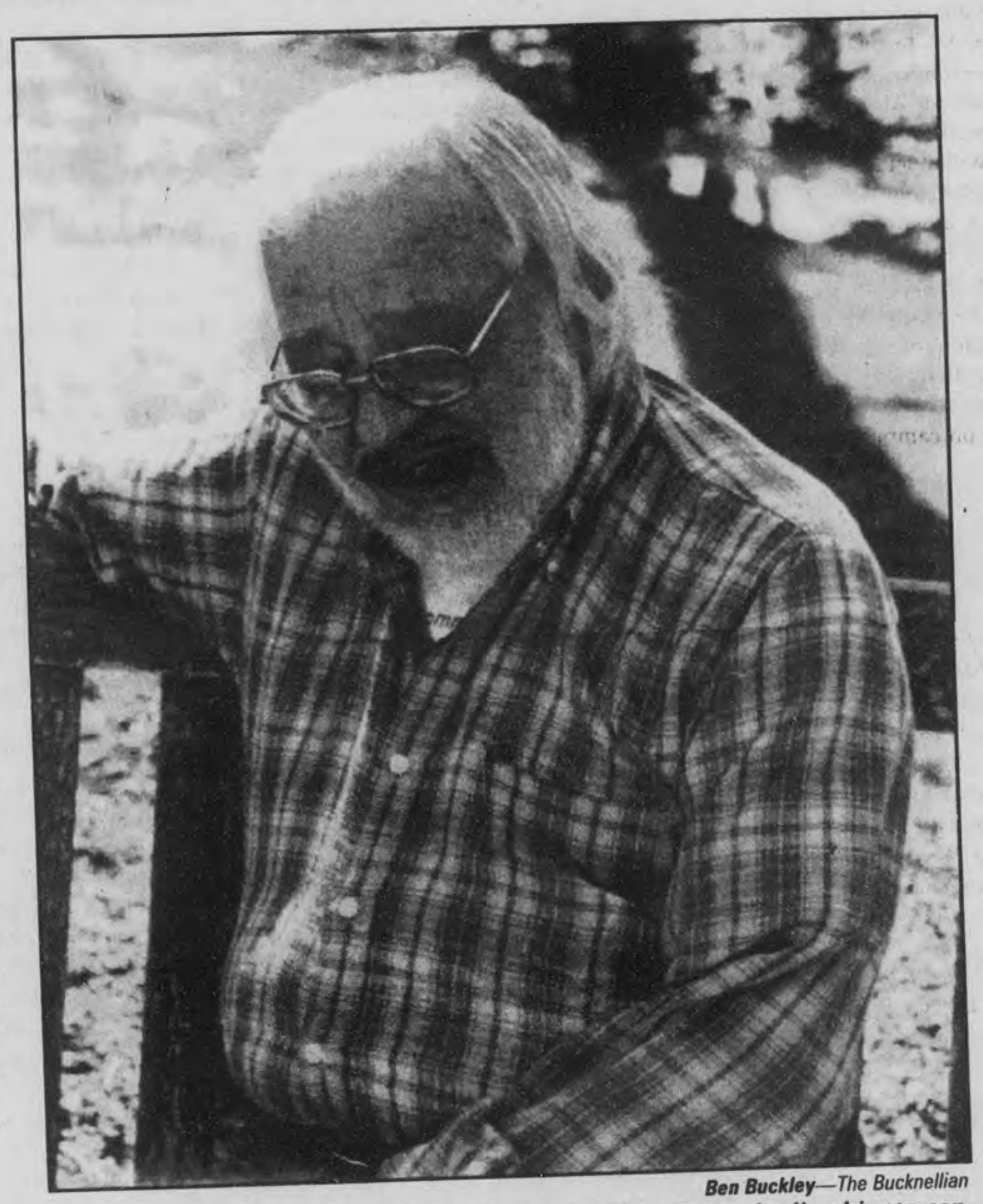
According to Patten, his poetry has not changed much over the years. "I wrote the way it felt right for me, and I keep doing it. I'm not trying to be something different." In fact, *Painted Bride Quarterly*, a Philadelphia magazine, has recently published what Patten calls his "first real poem," which was written decades ago about Charlie Chaplain.

When asked about the accomplishments which were most meaningful to him, Patten did not mention any of his awards or publications. He named being cofounder of the Lewisburg Prison Project, a prisoners' rights organization for which he serves as a paralegal, as well as working for the local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) chapter.

After more than 40 years of teaching, his advice for aspiring poets is to write as much as possible, to learn to revise, which often means cutting, and to be hard on oneself, asking "Is this really right?"

For those who have not yet developed an appreciation of poetry, Patten offers this: "Life without poetry is no life at all. This materialistic consumer society is a dangerous place to live. We live in an increasingly barbaric society, and it saddens me. Poetry brings life to things. Materialism is dead stuff, is inert. Material riches are nothing; all the riches are spiritual, internal."

The riches of Patten's poetry are free at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.



Ben Buckley—The Bucknellian

Karl Patten, professor of English, has been inspired by Dante, leading him to conduct a seminar on the *Divine Comedy*. As a creative writing professor, he allows his poetry to develop on its own, paying attention to its form and white spaces.

Dance Company taps into a series of performances

by Katryna Andrusik

The Bucknell Dance Company, in its final performance of the year, will be performing its spring concert. The dancers include both alumni and present students, and exhibit the choreoraphy of new faculty, members of the company and two commisioned pieces. The evening will include classical ballet, tap dancing, modern and jazz and is open to both students and the local community.

The dancers have been rehearsing these works since the beginning of the term and have produced an "accessible, gracious, funny and 'living'" series of performances, according to Danna Frangione, professor of Dance and advisor to the dance company. Nine pieces will be performed on the two nights, each exhibiting the various talents of a chosen number of dancers.

The dancers were chosen for each work based on their personal strengths and the choreographers' desire to have them in the piece. Each dancer plays a part in as many pieces as any other member of the company.

Frangione said that the women are challenged in their roles and encouraged to grow through their efforts. Choreographers include Er-Dung Hu, professor of dance who creates a beautiful Chinese modern ballet with large fans and graceful movements, and Nicole Bradley, a senior whose work adds some jazz to the night.

Commissoned artists include Robert Atwood of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center and Yi-Jun Zhou, a graduate student at the Tish School of the Arts.

While the dancers and choreograhers will bring the stage to life, they will be aided by the lighting designs of Larry Hugo, who has traveled with dozens of dance companies and assisted the Bucknell Opera Company for the past four years.

The talents of various costume designers, including Elaine Williams, who teaches scenography here and has helped prepare other Bucknell productions, and Lisa Forrest, a designer who has worked around the country with various companies, will also be displayed.

The Bucknell Dance Company Spring concert begins at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Weis Center. Tickets will cost $5/$4 for senior citizens and children.

This production has been made possible through the help of the Bucknell Student Government and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Amy Brillinger '00 and Lauren Rabadeau '00 will be performing in Robert Atwood's piece "Through A White Veil" in the annual spring dance concert. The concert will include classical ballet, modern, jazz and tap dance, as well as featuring two newly commissioned dance pieces staged by freelance choreographers Atwood and Yi-Jun Zhou.

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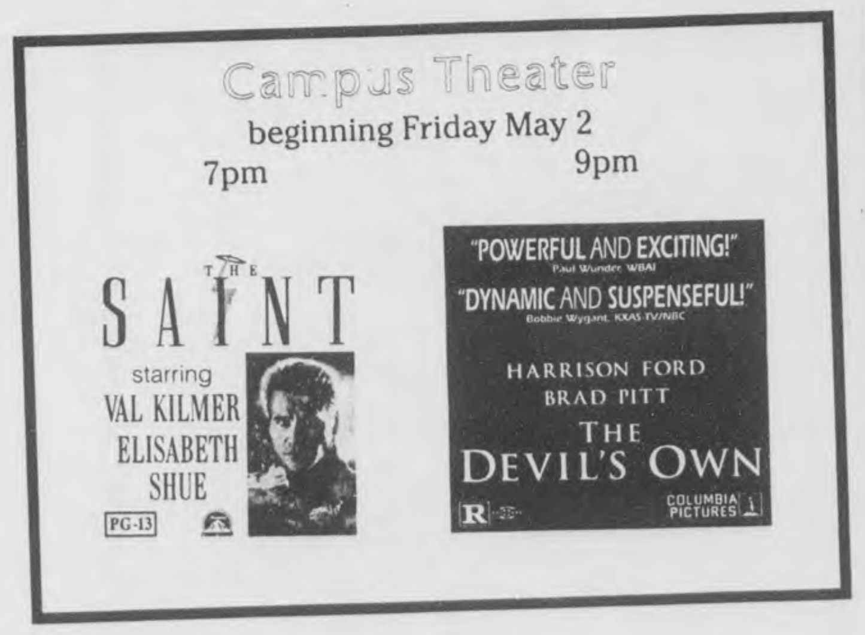

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Music Festival to raise spirits, money for AIDS

By Robin Reitzes

"The Festival is a week before finals. This event will help people take their minds off finals and also raise money for a good cause," commented Mike Hauser '97, who helped to coordinate the 1997 Kappa Sigma Music Festival and Fund-raiser for AIDS Awareness.

Tattoo Bill and His Star Wars Lunchbox and *Godammit*, two campus bands, will be providing the musical entertainment which will help raise money for AIDS Resource Alliance Incorporated, an organization based in Williamsport.

"AIDS Resource Alliance Incorporated was not getting the attention it deserves by the Bucknell campus. It is a large organization and was thrilled to be chosen by our fraternity as the recipient of the fundraising activities," Hauser said. "Hopefully, this event will help heighten AIDS awareness on campus."

The idea for the festival was spontaneously generated by Hauser and the two bands involved. Hauser is friends with members of both bands. "These bands are well-known and extremely popular on campus," he said.

Matt Rhoads '97, who is a member of *Godammit*, explained, "I talked to Mike Hauser at Kappa Sigma and he expressed interest in having a benefit."

Other members of *Godammit* are Brendan Smith '97, Alex Necochea '98, Aditya Joglekar '98 and Joel Mack '98. The band hopes that a lot of people show up not just to hear them play, but also to help raise money for a wonderful cause. This event is particularly important to Rhoads. "I'm a senior and this is one of the last times I will be able to perform at Bucknell," he said.

Godammit will be playing some of their original songs along with classic and modern rock.

"Not only will it be fun to play outside and enjoy the day, but we will be involved with raising money for a great AIDS charity," said Ed Sullivan '97, a member of *Tattoo Bill and His Starwars Lunchbox*.

Neil Harrison '97, Scott Bryant '97 and Tattoo Bill Skorupski SPEC are part of *Tattoo Bill and His Starwars Lunchbox* as well. They will be playing all their originals, along with classic rock cover tunes.

Tickets for the Music Festival will be on sale in the L.C. mall from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are $2 and can also be purchased at the door. The Music Festival is this Saturday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Kappa Sigma.

Above right: Aditya Joglekar '98 and Alex Necochea '98 of *Godammit* reherse for the upcoming Festival to raise money for AIDS awareness. They will be playing some original songs as well as some classic and modern rock. At right: Matt Rhoads '97, also a member of *Godammit*, wants to make this benefit memorable as well as a success. As this is his last year here at the University, he hopes that every time that he gets a chance to play will be a fun and entertaining show for all.

All photos by Cara Mickelsen

BAC MOVIE
4/30 & 5/3

Evita
10:30 p.m.
LC Forum
$1 admission

Hilltop Films
5/2
Rosencrantz
and
Guildenstern
are Dead
4:30 & 8 p.m.
Vaughan Lit.

Campus Theatre
5/2
The Saint
7 p.m.

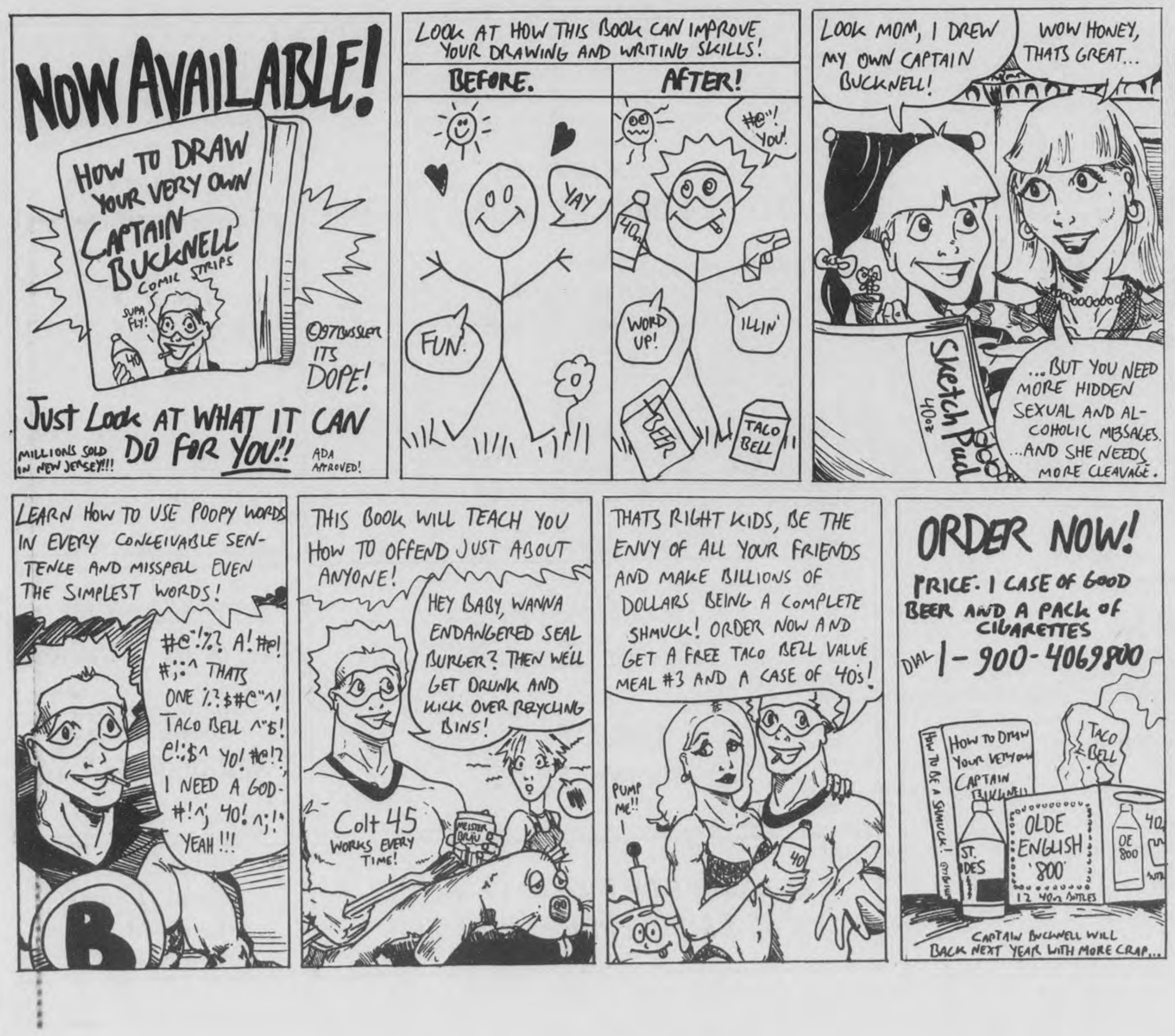
Devil's Own
9 p.m.

Movie Review: Cusack and Driver help to make Grosse Point Blank hit its mark

By Chris Nichols

Grosse Point Blank Ω ☆☆☆½
Starring John Cusack, Minnie Driver, Joan Cusack, and Dan Aykroyd

What happens when a hitman (John Cusack) goes home for his ten year-high-school reunion, but has a job in town at the same time? What happens when the same hitman runs into the sharp tongue of the girlfriend who he left waiting on prom night (Driver) when he went off and joined the army? What happens when that same hitman won't join a hitmen union that a once- partner (Aykroyd) is trying to put together? The results is *Grosse Point Blank*, Grosse Point from the name of the town outside of Detroit, Blank is the hitman's last name. This interesting story paints a painful picture of what it can be like for some to travel home particularly from those who have disappeared. Blank's character was expected to go to a top college before he bailed out on school and life when he joined the service. He eventually worked as a special agent and then entered into the private sector without changing his job description. Now he's an unhappy killer who sees a shrink who's scared of him and who's placed in an awkward position because of what his client does. Joan Cusack does an excellent job playing Blank's pushy secretary and organizer for his hits. The two work surprisingly well as a brother/sister duo, though much of their communication takes place over the phone. Aykroyd does a great job in a role that is funny, but more serious than a lot of his sillier work. It was refreshing to see him in this role. Minnie Driver, however, is the bright star of this film. She contrasts Cusack's dark character well, and through the course of the movie is really able to help him mature into a character that is likeable despite his profession. This movie is funny and dramatic and even comes with a little action at the end.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A & E Calendar

Thursday, May 1
Poetry Reading:
Aimee Record and Brett Warman
Stadler Semester Poets
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

Friday, May 2
Bucknell Dance Company Spring Performance
8 p.m. Weis Center
Tickets: $5,$4 for senior citizens

Saturday, May 3
Bucknell Dance Company Spring Performance
(see above for details)

Sunday, May 4
Rooke Chapel Ringers Spring Concert
William Payn, conductor
7:30 p.m. Rooke Chapel

Poetry Reading:
Karl Patten, Professor of English
8 p.m. Bucknell Hall

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL
20-22-1, 10-10

April 23, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	4	0	2	0	0	0	.257
2b Apollon	5	0	1	0	0	0	.326
c Cann	5	0	1	1	0	0	.362
1b Rutkowski	5	1	0	0	0	1	.359
3b Prout	3	1	1	0	1	1	.369
lf Muzi	4	1	1	0	0	0	.281
ss D'Orazio	4	0	3	3	0	0	.344
rf Ciccione	4	0	0	0	0	1	.300
dh Welsh	3	1	1	0	1	1	.333
Totals	37	4	10	4	2	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	000101011	4	10	3
Mt.St.Marys	300000002	5	9	1

Fielding: E - D'Orazio 2, Prout.
Batting: 2B - D'Orazio, Muzi. SB - Apollon. S - McCarthy. Team LOB - 9.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Perry	6	7	3	1	6	4	4.37
Pfannenbkr	1	1	0	0	0	0	10.57
Soley	1.7	1	2	1	3	1	6.95

Losing Pitcher - Soley (1-1).

April 26, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
ph Ciccione	1	0	0	0	0	1	.286
2b Apollon	3	0	1	0	0	0	.327
rf Inclan	3	0	1	0	0	1	.372
c Cann	3	1	2	0	0	0	.368
1b Rutkowski	3	0	2	0	0	1	.366
3b Prout	3	0	0	1	0	1	.360
dh Muzi	3	0	2	0	0	1	.290
lf MacNeely	2	0	0	0	1	0	.284
ss D'Orazio	2	0	0	0	0	1	.337
ph Sauers	1	0	0	0	0	0	.318
Totals	27	1	8	1	1	7	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0100000	1	8	0
Navy	010012x	4	6	0

Fielding: E - none.
Batting: 2B - Apollon, Cann, Muzi. SB - Muzi, MacNeely. Team LOB - 6.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Anders	6	6	4	4	2	6	5.78

Losing Pitcher - Anders (4-7).

April 26, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf Corcoran	4	1	1	0	0	0	.188
2b Apollon	4	2	2	0	0	1	.331
rf Inclan	4	1	2	1	0	2	.376
c Cann	4	1	2	2	0	1	.372
1b Rutkowski	3	0	1	0	1	0	.365
3b Prout	3	0	0	0	0	0	.352
dh Muzi	4	0	1	0	0	0	.289
lf MacNeely	4	0	1	0	0	0	.283
ss D'Orazio	3	0	1	0	0	0	.337
Totals	33	5	11	3	1	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	2000120	5	11	2
Navy	131003x	8	8	2

Fielding: E - D'Orazio, Inclan.
Batting: 3B - Apollon. HR - Cann (7). SB - Apollon 2, Inclan, Corcoran. CS - Apollon. Team LOB - 9.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Huss	5.3	6	6	5	3	4	6.95
Junge	0.3	2	2	2	3	1	7.71
Potalivo	0.3	0	0	0	0	0	9.11

Losing Pitcher - Huss (5-2).

Bucknell's softball team won their first ever Patriot League Championship this weekend!!

April 27, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf Corcoran	3	0	0	0	0	0	.171
2b Apollon	3	0	1	0	0	1	.331
rf Inclan	3	0	0	0	0	0	.368
c Cann	3	0	0	0	0	1	.364
1b Rutkowski	3	1	1	0	0	1	.364
3b Prout	2	0	0	0	0	1	.346
dh Muzi	3	0	2	1	0	1	.298
lf MacNeely	3	0	1	0	0	0	.284
ss D'Orazio	3	0	0	0	0	1	.327
Totals	26	1	5	1	0	6	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0000001	1	5	3
Navy	020000x	2	4	0

Fielding: E - Prout 2, D'Orazio.
Batting: 2B - Muzi. SB - Muzi. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tomko	6	4	2	1	6	5	6.17

Losing Pitcher - Tomko (2-4).

April 27, 1997 (away)

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
cf McCarthy	5	1	2	0	0	1	.256
2b Apollon	4	2	2	3	0	0	.335
rf Inclan	4	1	1	0	1	2	.364
dh Cann	5	1	1	0	0	2	.359
1b Rutkowski	5	0	3	0	0	2	.372
3b Prout	4	1	1	0	0	0	.343
lf Muzi	4	0	1	1	0	1	.296
c Sauers	4	0	0	0	0	1	.292
ss Ciccione	4	1	2	0	0	0	.320
Totals	39	7	13	4	1	9	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	000022201	7	13	0
Navy	030210000	6	13	4

Fielding: E - Prout 2, D'Orazio.
Batting: 2B - Inclan. HR - Apollon (7). SB - Apollon, McCarthy. CS - McCarthy. S - Apollon. Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hoffman	2.3	8	3	3	1	0	6.42
Perry	1.7	2	2	2	1	0	4.81
Soley	1	1	1	1	2	1	7.04
Potalivo	3	2	0	0	0	2	8.22
Junge	1	0	0	0	1	0	7.36

Winning Pitcher - Potalivo (2-2).
Save - Junge (3).

MEN'S LACROSSE
3-10, 2-3

April 23, 1997 (home)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
Lafayette	-	1	2	1	1	--	5
Bucknell	-	1	0	5	4	--	10

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	13:47	BU	Golaszewski 10 (DelGrego)
	1:04	LC	Pulliam
2	9:52	LC	Bonner (Pulliam)
	6:51	LC	Mark
3	13:11	BU	Golaszewski 11
	11:35	BU	Golaszewski 12 (Gibson)
	6:39	BU	DelGrego 11
	4:54	BU	Gibson 1
	2:22	BU	Golaszewski 13 (DelGrego)
	1:10	LC	Mark
4	14:14	BU	Oe 2
	13:56	BU	Savinelli 2
	8:24	BU	DelGrego 12
	6:17	BU	Golaszewski 14 (Gibson)
	4:28	LC	McCue (Szekalski)

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	53:50	12	4
Stirpe	6:10	2	1

Shots - BU 44
Opp. 25

April 26, 1997 (home)

		1	2	3	4	OT	F
#2 Virginia	-	5	4	10	5	--	24
Bucknell	-	0	1	0	3	--	4

Scoring

Qtr.	Time	Team	Goal(assist)
1	13:26	UVA	Radebaugh
	9:00	UVA	Wren
	4:31	UVA	Radebaugh (Watson)
	4:04	UVA	Melchionni (Watson)
	2:21	UVA	Watson (McKnight)
2	13:52	BU	Joffe 25 (Stewart)
	13:19	UVA	Watson
	9:53	UVA	Wren (McKnight)
	8:24	UVA	McKnight (Melchionni)
	7:14	UVA	Watson (Knight)
3	13:34	UVA	Knight (Watson)
	12:56	UVA	Baruch
	12:38	UVA	Knight (Watson)
	10:13	UVA	Curry
	10:02	UVA	Wren
	7:30	UVA	Radebaugh
	5:33	UVA	McKnight (Watson)
	5:07	UVA	Jalbert
	4:17	UVA	Knight (Watson)
	2:04	UVA	McKnight (Knight)
4	14:22	UVA	Johnson (Baruch)
	12:04	UVA	Hard
	6:28	BU	Gibson 2
	5:33	UVA	Bruce
	3:36	UVA	Bruce
	2:16	BU	DelGrego 13 (Van Nostrand)
	1:09	UVA	Johnson
	0:43	BU	Van Nostrand 5 (Thawley)

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Bruccoleri	21:45	9	8
Stirpe	18:10	2	9
Smith	20:05	13	7

Shots - BU 22
Opp. 59

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
13-3, 2-2

April 23, 1997 (home)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
UMBC	-	4	4	--	8
Bucknell	-	9	6	--	15

Scoring
GOALS - Hammes 4(37), Murphy 3(29), McIlvain 3(21), Cox 2(9), Barrows (9), Hallahan (12), Coyne (11).
ASSISTS - Hammes (9), Cox (5), Moosbrugger (1).

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	60	7	8

Shots - BU 33
Opp. 16

April 26, 1997 (home)

		1st	2nd	OT	F
Columbia	-	2	2	--	4
Bucknell	-	11	1	--	12

Scoring
GOALS - Hammes 3(40), McIlvain 2(23), Eaton (11), Cox (10), Barrows (10), Hallahan (13), Coyne (12), Green (3), Murphy (30).
ASSISTS - McIlvain (6), Murphy (5).

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Toombs	47	12	4
Breslin	13	4	0

Shots - BU 34
Opp. 22

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 26, 1997 (away)
at 19th Annual Millersville Metrics

Team Standings (18 teams total)

1.Shippensburg	99
2.Bucknell	52
3.Hagerstown JC	51
4.Millersville	43
5.Delaware	41

100m		
Aines	5th	11.44
1500m		
Malligan	6th	4:01.60
5000m		
Colburn	9th	15:39.43
110 High Hurdles		
Martin	3rd	15.50
Schnurr	5th	15.51
400 Intermediate Hurdles		
V. Guandolo	5th	55.64
Long Jump		
Mathieson	3rd	21'5.5"
Pole Vault		
Pomfret	2nd	15'0"
Shot Put		
Kaplan	3rd	47'10"
Roe	5th	46'9.25"
Hammer		
Bullard	1st	153'2"
Kaplan	5th	142'3"
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	42.97
4x400 Relay		
Bucknell	5th	3:25.20

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

April 26, 1997 (away)
at 19th Annual Millersville Metrics

Team Standings (14 teams total)

1.Bucknell	125
2.Shippensburg	66.5
3.Indiana (Pa.)	55
4.College of NJ	50
5.Towson St.	48

100m		
DeRonde	9th	13.17
400m		
Daniels	2nd	57.68
Richardson	6th	59.19
1500m		
Houseknecht	8th	4:54.31
110 High Hurdles		
Hall	1st	15.44
Kobielski	6th	16.72
400 Intermediate Hurdles		
Magovern	6th	68.05
Flanders	9th	68.28
Long Jump		
DeiCas	1st	17'7.75"
Triple Jump		
Rice	1st	37'5.75"
McGrath	2nd	37'5.25"
DeiCas	4th	35'2"
High Jump		
Rice	2nd	5'3"
Middleton	4th	5'1"
Vargo	9th	4'9"
Discus		
Tyler	2nd	136'11.5"
Brown	3rd	133'6"
Hoch	6th	121'1"
Allen	8th	115'11.5"
Shot Put		
Allen	2nd	40'8"
Tyler	3rd	40'5"
Brown	7th	38'1.5"
Hammer		
Allen	1st	151'4"
Tyler	3rd	144'9"
Brown	5th	144'10"
Kirchner	6th	131'10"
Travers	8th	127'4"
Hoch	9th	124'2"
4x100 Relay		
Bucknell	1st	49.07

MEN'S TENNIS
13-8, 2-3

April 26-27, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships
at Colgate

First Round
#4 Bucknell - 4
#5 Lehigh - 3

Singles			
Kelly	def.	LU	7-5,6-4
Plumb	def.	LU	7-5,5-7,6-0
Bomberger	def.	LU	6-3,6-2
LU	def.	Quandt	6-1,6-2
LU	def.	Epstein	6-4,6-3
LU	def.	Galligan	6-3,7-6

Doubles			
Kelly/ Bomberger	def.	LU	8-2
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	LU	8-3

Semifinals
#4 Bucknell - 0
#1 Army - 7

Singles			
Army	def.	Kelly	6-3,6-1
Army	def.	Plumb	6-2,6-1
Army	def.	Bomberger	7-6,6-1
Army	def.	Quandt	6-4,6-0
Army	def.	Epstein	6-4,6-1
Army	def.	Galligan	6-3,6-0

Doubles			
Army	def.	Kelly/ Bomberger	8-3
Army	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-2
Army	def.	Galligan/ Thimme	8-6

Third Place
#4 Bucknell - 2
#3 Colgate - 4

Singles			
CU	def.	Plumb	6-2,6-0
CU	def.	Bomberger	6-4,6-4
Quandt	def.	CU	6-1,6-3
CU	def.	Epstein	7-6,6-3
Galligan	def.	CU	6-2,6-3

Doubles			
CU	def.	Kelly/ Bomberger	8-1
CU	def.	Plumb/ Epstein	8-6
Galligan/ Thimme	def.	CU	8-6

SOFTBALL
13-25,6-4

April 26-27, 1997 (away)

Patriot League Championships
at Lehigh

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	2	0	0	1	0	.310
2b Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.320
3b Sandel	3	0	3	3	0	0	.386
dh Kulis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.286
p Waite	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
1b Delardo	3	0	2	0	0	0	.253
pr Elder	0	1	0	0	0	0	.083
rf Lighthart	3	0	0	0	0	0	.237
cf Mayrhofer	3	0	0	0	0	3	.204
lf Jasinowski	3	2	2	1	0	0	.183
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals	27	4	8	4	1	3	

		R	H	E
Holy Cross	1000001	2	7	2
Bucknell	102100x	4	8	1

Fielding: E - Gombos.
Batting: 2B - Sandel, Jasionowski. S - Gombos. Team LOB - 7.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	7	2	2	2	1	1.96

Winning Pitcher - Waite (6-13).

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	0	0	0	0	1	.302
2b Gombos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.312
3b Sandel	3	1	2	0	0	0	.393
p Kulis	3	0	1	1	0	0	.287
dh Waite	3	0	0	0	0	1	.291
1b Delardo	3	0	0	0	0	0	.245
rf Lighthart	3	0	2	0	0	1	.253
lf Jasinowski	2	0	0	0	0	0	.179
cf Mayrhofer	1	0	0	0	0	1	.202
ph Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	0	.191
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals	25	1	5	1	0	4	

		R	H	E
Bucknell	0001000	1	5	1
Lehigh	0000000	0	6	1

Fielding: E - Delardo.
Batting: 3B - Sandel. S - Jasionowski, Mayrhofer. Team LOB - 5.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	7	6	0	0	1	2	2.98

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (9-11).

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	3	0	0	0	0	1	.295
2b Gombos	3	1	1	0	0	1	.312
3b Sandel	3	0	1	0	0	0	.392
dh Kulis	2	1	1	2	1	0	.291
p Waite	2	0	0	0	1	1	.286
1b Delardo	2	0	1	0	1	0	.250
pr Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.083
rf Lighthart	3	0	0	0	0	0	.244
lf Jasinowski	3	0	0	0	0	0	.173
cf Mayrhofer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.198
ph Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	1	.188
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals	24	2	4	2	3	4	

		R	H	E
Colgate	0300002	5	7	0
Bucknell	2000000	2	4	1

Fielding: E - Gombos.
Batting: 2B - Sandel. HR - Kulis (1). Team LOB - 4.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waite	7	7	5	2	4	0	1.96

Losing Pitcher - Waite (6-14).

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg
ss Snyder	9	1	3	1	0	0	.298
2b Gombos	9	1	3	2	0	1	.314
3b Sandel	8	0	3	1	0	0	.391
p Kulis	9	0	1	0	0	2	.278
dh Waite	8	0	0	0	0	1	.265
1b Delardo	8	0	2	0	0	1	.250
pr Elder	0	0	0	0	0	0	.083
rf Lighthart	7	0	3	0	0	0	.258
lf Jasinowski	6	2	1	0	0	0	.173
ph Zergebel	1	0	0	0	0	0	.184
cf Mayrhofer	5	0	0	0	2	2	.189
c Smeed	0	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Totals	70	4	16	4	2	7	

Bucknell 000000000
Colgate 000000000

10		R	H	E
Bucknell	0000001034		16	2
Colgate	0000001001		7	1

Fielding: E - Kulis, Sandel.
Batting: 2B - Snyder 2, Delardo, Jasionowski, Lighthart, Sandel. 3B - Gombos. S - Lighthart, Mayrhofer, Sandel. Team LOB - 15.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kulis	19	7	1	1	10	2	2.64

Winning Pitcher - Kulis (10-11).

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENTS

SOFTBALL

Patriot League Tournament
(double elimination)

First Round
#1 Lehigh - bye
#2 Bucknell - bye
#3 Holy Cross 4 #6 Lafayette 1
#5 Army 1 #4 Colgate 0
Winner's Bracket
#1 Lehigh 3 #5 Army 1
#2 Bucknell 4 #3 Holy Cross 2

#2 Bucknell 1 #1 Lehigh 0
Loser's Bracket
#6 Lafayette 2 #5 Army 1
#4 Colgate 4 #3 Holy Cross 3

#4 Colgate 9 #6 Lafayette 0

#4 Colgate def. #1 Lehigh
Winner's Bracket vs. Loser's Bracket
#4 Colgate 5 #2 Bucknell 2
Championship
#2 Bucknell 4 #4 Colgate 1

TENNIS

Patriot League Tournament

First Round
#1 Army - bye
#2 Navy 5 #7 Holy Cross 0
#3 Colgate 4 #6 Lafayette 0
#4 Bucknell 4 #5 Lehigh 3
Semifinals
#1 Army 7 #4 Bucknell 0
#2 Navy 4 #3 Colgate 0
Finals
#2 Navy 4 #1 Army 3
Third Place
#3 Colgate 4 #4 Bucknell 2
Fifth Place
#5 Lehigh 4 #6 Lafayette 0

Statistics compiled by Jacob Lipman '98 courtesy of Sports Information

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Next week:
Sorry, it's the end of the world.
Have a great summer!

Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the week:
Kristen Sandel '98 was named Patriot League player of the week as the Bison won the League title.

Bucknell gridders spring into action

By Luke David

Amidst the commotion of House Party weekend, if you listened hard enough, above the cries of fraternity row, above the noise of several bands that were performing, you could hear the familiar crack of football helmets in Christy Mathewson Stadium. Although this noise may seem out of place in the Spring, it's a tradition that has been going on for years and one that is necessary for a team that will attempt to defend its Patriot League title in the Fall.

Each spring, the football team practices for fifteen days, mostly scattered over Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, including the climactic 'Spring Game' that took place this past Saturday. On the Monday preceding the game, next year's seniors split into two groups, and selected the players that would compose their team in an actual draft. Once the teams were assembled, they practiced on Tuesday and Friday in anticipation of Saturday's big game. Because there was a shortage of depth at several positions, graduating seniors Brandon Little, Bart Griffith, Jack Boyle, George Horwanitz, and Rich Miller pitched in to give the teams a hand in a few spots.

The purpose of the game, as well as the practices, is to give the coaches a better idea of what they will have to work on when August football camp rolls around. The competition gives the players a chance to prove to the staff that they deserve a starting spot and gives them a measuring stick with which to gauge their strength and skill improvements when they return from summer break.

Mark Imbertson '98, a defensive lineman from Jupiter, Florida, said "The Spring Game is nice because a lot of the younger guys get the repetitions that they might not have seen in the Fall."

A big concern for the Bison, besides the task of filling the shoes left by record-breaker Rich Lemon '97, is who will get the nod at quarterback. The position is up for grabs because of the graduation of two-time all-league performer Jim Fox. At this point, it seems to be a coin toss between Jim John '99 and Don McDowell '00, both of whom saw some time on the championship squad. Whoever is throwing the ball will have plenty of protection from an offensive line that gained valuable experience in the Fall.

All in all, the Spring practices are a good way for the players to get used working hard and actually competing in game. The hard work, however, does not end there. Hunter Adams '98, the Patriot League's preseason pick as defensive player of the year feels that "the work that we put into football in the Spring is important," but without hard work in the weight room and on the track during the summer, we will have a hard time winning the league again."

Softball wins title in 19-inning thriller

Championship game is longest in league history; Kulis goes distance for victory

By E.J. Crawford

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kristen Sandel '98 earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors as the softball team captured the league championship.

The Bucknell softball team turned a disastrous start and seemingly lost season into Patriot League gold this past weekend, upsetting Lehigh before defeating Colgate 4-1 in 19 innings for the Patriot League title.

The win gave coach Terry Grieb her first-ever championship in her 18 seasons at Bucknell.

Melanie Kulis '98 pitched all 19 innings in the victory, the longest game in Patriot League Championship history, giving up only seven hits and one earned run. The squad will now face Brown on May 8th in a play-in game for an NCAA Tournament berth.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet. No one gave us a prayer before the season, but this team plays with a lot of heart and desire," Grieb commented, also noting that the Bison were picked to finish fifth in the Patriot League this season.

Kulis and Colgate's Patriot League pitcher of the Year Tara McGoff battled for 16 scoreless innings before Bucknell finally broke through on an RBI-double by Jenny Snyder '99 that scored Jen Jasionowski '97.

However, Colgate would battle back in the bottom of the inning to knot the score at one.

Despite Colgate's reply, coach Grieb "never thought we were out of it. Once they didn't score with that leadoff triple [in the 15th inning] I knew that someone wanted us to win."

The game remained scoreless for only one more inning, as McGoff, who pitched 52 innings over the weekend, began to tire and the Bison bats warmed up.

Jasionowski opened the gates by reaching on an error with one out in the 19th, and moved to third on a double by Snyder. Jenn Gombos '97 then dealt Colgate the biggest blow of the game, a bases-clearing triple that put Bucknell up 3-1. Patriot League Player of the Week Kristin Sandel '98 then singled in Gombos to extend the lead to 4-1. Kulis then finished off the Red Raiders to collect the victory.

For the week, Sandel hit .529 with three doubles and four RBIs and, along with Snyder, Gombos and Abby Lighthart '97, led the Bison with three hits in the title game.

Grieb noted that "Kulis pitched great in the 1-0 victory against Lehigh, and then the 19-inning game the next day. She was unbelievable."

The title is even more surprising considering the squad's rocky start, which included dropping its first 14 games this season. However, Grieb doesn't regret it one bit, saying that "we played better competition to get better in the long run, and it did make us better. It helped to prepare us for some of the pitching we've seen this tournament."

But it was not an easy road to get to the Championship game. Bucknell, seeded second behind Lehigh, drew a bye in the first round before dispatching of Holy Cross in the second round, setting up a winner's bracket match against top-seeded Lehigh.

Kulis then pitched a gem to defeat the Mountain Hawks 1-0 and push Bucknell into the Championship series against the winner of the Lehigh-Colgate play-in game in the loser's bracket. The tournament was played in a double-elimination format.

Colgate then defeated Lehigh to set up a series with Bucknell, in which Colgate had to win twice, while the Bison only needed a single victory.

However, Colgate's McGoff outdueled Bison pitcher Stacey Waite '99 5-2 to force the deciding game.

Bucknell next faces Ivy League champion Brown in a play-in series for the right to an NCAA tournament berth.

"We're right there and the kids know that now," Grieb said, adding that "hey, we're on a roll, we might as well keep that going."

Men's lacrosse falls to second ranked Virginia

By E.J. Crawford

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The sun set on a disappointing lacrosse season with a 24-4 loss to Virginia.

Last year the men's lacrosse team would have been playing Virginia to prove they belonged in the NCAA tournament. This year they were simply playing for pride.

The men's squad finished up its season at 3-10 (2-3 in Patriot League action) after a 24-4 defeat at the hands of second-ranked Virginia.

The game started out relatively close, as the Bison put up much more of a fight than most observers would have expected.

Head Coach Sid Jamieson commented that "our close defense played very well against some very good players," one of whom, Doug Knight, set the UVA record for career points in the game.

However, for all the tough defense, the unrelenting Cavalier attack made it difficult for the Bison offense to get on track, as the squad managed only one first-half goal, by Ed Joffe '99 off a feed by Eric Stewart '97, as the team trailed 9-1 at the half. Goalie Paul Bruccoleri played the majority of the first half before giving way to Mark Stirpe '98.

Virginia's potent offense erupted in the second half, as they exploded for 10 goals while shutting out the Bison en route to a 19-1 lead.

The Bison then stepped it up in the fourth quarter, but it was too late as the Virginia lead was insurmountable, as the Cavs cruised to a 24-4 victory.

The surprise of the game was freshman goalie Andy Smith, who stepped in for Stirpe and contributed 13 saves in the final 20 minutes. Brad VonNostrand was the only Bucknell player to register a two-point game, as he managed a goal and an assist for the Bison.

"I think our kids played terrific... they weren't intimidated and didn't play scared at all," Jamieson said.

Although this season may appear to be a disappointment after last year's undefeated squad, Jamieson was "quite pleased with the good progress" that the team made. In addition, the squad returns its entire defense and nine of its top 10 scorers, including the top six.

Another major problem this season was injuries, particularly those to attackmen Joffe and Michael Kennedy '99.

"Injuries to our two key returning players had a crucial role in our inability to score, particularly with the inexperience of the defensive kids," Jamieson said.

The rash of injuries to a number of players also forced Jamiseon to "continually shuffle personnel, thus making continuity difficult, particularly with such a young and inexperienced team." Added Jamieson, "Hopefully we can get a solid lineup for next season."

For the season, Joffe was the leading scorer with 25 goals and 28 points overall. Mark DelGrego '98 finished second in points while leading the team with 24 points. Other high men for the Bison included Kennedy with 12 goals and 10 assists, and John Golaszewski with 14 goals and five assists.

Bruccoleri led the team in saves with 134 for the season, and posted a .543 save percentage. He also led the team with a goals against average of 13.23.

Flash in the Pan

Over and out: Mario Lemieux's stellar 13-year NHL career came to an end last week as his Penguins fell to the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 in a best-of-seven first round series. Lemieux's career didn't end, though, without one more miracle. With less than one minute left in his final home game and the standing-room only crowd in the midst of a 20-minute standing ovation, Lemieux took a pass at center ice and beat Flyer goaltender Garth Snow through the pads for his final goal at home. Lemieux added another goal in game five, a 6-3 Philadelphia win.

Mighty Ducks IV: The Anaheim Mighty Ducks continued their storybook season in game seven of their first-round playoff series with Phoenix Tuesday night. The Ducks advanced to the second round of the NHL playoffs with a 3-0 win over the Coyotes. Guy Hebert stopped 27 shots for the shutout win.

Business as usual: The Washington Bullets were the only NBA team to outscore the Chicago Bulls this season, but the playoffs have been a different story for Jordan and the Bulls. Chicago has jumped to a 2-0 led in the series, and Jordan hit for 55 points in the Bulls' game one victory.

Finally unseated: Martina Hingis, currently the No. 1 women's Tennis player in the world, will miss at least three tournaments after having surgery to repair her right knee. Hingis injured the knee during a fall from a horse last week. Hingis was uninjured in a fall from the horse two months earlier during the Austrailian Open.

Chase to Maris: Although it's still early, one has to wonder if this will be the season that Roger Maris' home run record will fall. Ken Griffey Jr. broke the major league record for homers in April when he hit his 14th last week. Griffey's Mariners were leading the AL West with a 15-10 mark at week's end.

Right where they left off: The Atlanta Braves seem poised to defend their National League Pennant this season, using the first month of the year to assert themselves as the clear favorite. The Braves opened the season with an 18-5 start, led by a pair of undefeated pitchers (Tom Glavine, 4-0, and Denny Neagle, 3-0) and two .400 hitters (Kenny Lofton, .423, and Jeff Blauser, .411).

Bison Calendar

Baseball
May 3-4 Patriot League Championships, West Point

Softball
May 8-9 NCAA Tournament play-in game at Brown University

Crew
May 8-10 Dad Vail Championship Regatta, Philadelphia, PA

Track
May 3-4 Patriot League Championships, Lehigh University
May 16-18 IC4A/ECAC Championships, Fairfax, VA

SPORTS PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Men's rookie of the year—Tyler Prout   Men's coach of the year—Pat Flannery   Women's rookie of the year—Kate Wood

Prout steps in nicely at the hot corner

By Jared Silliker

Heinz says, "The best comes to those who wait."

Tyler Prout '00, Bucknell's starting third baseman, has a slightly different take. Prout's motto: "The best comes to those who change."

A second baseman throughout his high school career, Prout moved to third base this fall when Bucknell's regular cornerman went down with an injury.

With the change, Prout hasn't waited at all, starting 42 of the Bison's 44 games thus far. He is currently fifth on the team in batting with a .341 average (47-138).

"The transition was really weird having spent my whole life at second, but I had no objection if I was going to play," Prout said.

Prout had some big shoes to fill, though, as he replaced last year's Patriot League Player of the Year, Kevin Silverman '96, as Bucknell's regular third baseman.

Although Prout's defensive flexibility gave him a place to begin, his bat has been more than formidable. Prout ranks fourth on the team in home runs with five and in RBIs with 30, and is second in the nation in triples with seven.

"There was a little pressure being the only freshman starting, but I got enough at bats in the fall to prepare me well for this spring. I've just felt real comfortable and relaxed at the plate," Prout said.

The starting job and immediate hitting success caught Prout by surprise, though. "I just came in open-minded and had no idea what to expect. At first, I thought maybe it was just a lot of adrenaline," Prout said.

Prout wasn't the only one surprised. He relayed a quote from Alex Inclan '97 from early in the season, "Prout, are you on a hot streak, or are you good?" to which he responded with a simple, "I don't know."

"I just didn't know what to think [of the success]. Baseball is all about getting in a groove, and I've just been seeing the ball real well all season."

With all his hitting accolades, Prout has still had to battle through some slumps throughout the season. One in particular was Bucknell's home doubleheader against St. Bonaventure, during which Prout went 0-for-8, with six strikeouts.

"After that, I thought my season was over. I called my parents, and said, 'Why is this happening?'" Prout said. "But they encouraged me to stay positive and aggressive, and I realized that I was just in the wrong mindset and was too tentative."

Since that series, Prout has put his swing back together hitting .313 (15-48) over 15 games, while collecting three triples, a home run and 10 RBIs.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

In his first season as Bucknell's third baseman, Tyler Prout sports a .341 batting average and is second in the nation in triples.

Basketball's Flannery exemplifies class on and off the court

By Chris Ellis

The first fortnight of April, 1994 was, to put it mildly, a very exciting period in the life of men's basketball coach Pat Flannery.

The then five-year basketball coach of Lebanon Valley College saw his team win the National Division III championships in thrilling fashion, defeating New York University 66-59, he was named the National Division III coach of the year, and his wife, Patti, gave birth to his first child. And, oh yes, his alma mater called. Mr. Flannery, would you like to break into the elite position of coaching Division I basketball at the same university that you played Division I basketball?

"To say the least," said Flannery, "It was a very exciting and satisfying time in my life."

As it turns out, life just got better from there.

In three seasons as head coach of the Bison, Flannery has led his team to three winning seasons in the Patriot League and has won two league coach of the year awards—sharing the honors this season with Navy's Don Devoe.

Basketball wasn't always this sweet for Flannery. Despite having a stellar college career at Bucknell, leading the team in assists during each of his four seasons, Flannery found it very difficult to break into the coaching ranks. From 1981 to 1989, Flannery endured the thankless, merciless task of assistant coaching, bouncing from Bucknell to Drexel to William and Mary and finally back to Drexel.

After all his years of assisting, Flannery was in 1989 awarded his first head coaching position in collegiate basketball. The problem was, his job took him to a Division III school in disarray—the Lebanon Valley program he inherited had not enjoyed a winning season in 18 years.

As it turns out, that losing tradition was exactly the challenge he was looking for. In his first season as Lebanon Valley's head coach, Flannery led his overachieving team to a 17-9 record, and recorded five consecutive winning seasons, having his Lebanon Valley career culminated with a 28-4, National Championship season in 1993-94.

Then Bucknell came calling.

"I was very happy at Lebanon Valley—I liked the people and players that I was surrounded with," Flannery said. "But from the first day, Bucknell has been everything I thought it would be."

Even at Bucknell, though, Flannery hasn't always had it easy. He was entrusted with the task of replacing legendary head coach Charlie Woolum, who patrolled the Bucknell sideline since Jim Valvano last handled the coaching duties in 1975, and took the reins of a team that had just suffered through its first losing season in 12 years. The players and staff were, obviously a bit reluctant to tamper with Woolum's style that netted him 318 wins in 19 seasons.

It seems that everything that men's basketball coach Pat Flannery has done at Bucknell has been a success. From being a four year team assists leader during his playing career...

"We spent a lot of time trying to mesh the old program with the new," Flannery said. "I was a bit unsettled as to my role in the program."

Despite the problems, though, Flannery picked up right where his Lebanon Valley career had left off. His first Bucknell squad rebounded from an 0-8 start to win the Patriot League, earning the rookie coach Patriot League coach of the year honors. His second team posted a 17-11 mark, falling to Adonal Foyle and Colgate in the league tournament.

The 1996-97 season provided Flannery with the opportunity to coach a team that had played the bulk of their college careers under his system, but also brought a new challenge. The challenge of replacing all five starters.

"The starters (from last season) were gone—it was time for the young kids to take control of the program," Flannery said. "We knew we'd have to work very hard to win games."

Observers couldn't help but be pessimistic about the team's chances. No major publication picked Bucknell to finish higher than fourth in the league, and many saw them considerably worse than that. After struggling through some exhibition games and a win against lowly Robert Morris, something happened. The "young guys" began to gel.

"We suffered through some growing pains, but they helped us to find our way," Flannery said. "By being able to win some of those early games, we developed some confidence. I felt we could be a very good team."

The highlights for the 1996-97 squad speak for themselves. A 30-point victory over Delaware. An overtime victory over Princeton on the road, placing Bucknell in elite company—only North Carolina, Indiana, and California also defeated Princeton this season. A strong showing in a loss to then-No.10-New Mexico.

The team that almost everyone in the league forgot had made it all the way back. In fact, save for a furious final-minutes comeback by Navy, the Bison would have made in to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1989. Still, being one point away from an NCAA tournament birth isn't bad for a team that nobody took seriously, right?

"It took me until a couple days ago to watch the final seconds of that game," Flannery joked.

For his efforts in doing a speedy rebuilding job on the Bison, Flannery was rewarded with another league coach of the year honor. He, along with assistant coaches Don Friday, Carl Danzig, and Terry Conrad, are arguably the most respected staff in the Patriot League. Friday was a carryover from Flannery's Lebanon Valley teams, while Danzig and Cornad both assisted Woolum.

"We've meshed into a very good team," Flannery said. "I can't say enough about what those guys have done."

So, with three coach-of-the-year honors, a national championship, and a .648 career winning percentage under his belt, what does the future hold? After all, Army's Dino Gaudio left the Patriot League for a more prestigious job at Loyola, and the phones are most definitely ringing off the hook with job offers for Flannery.

"I didn't even want to take those calls," Flannery said.

It seems like, after coaching more than 15 years to get back to his alma mater, Flannery just wants to relax and enjoy the view.

"I love the way I'm treated at Bucknell by students, alumni, friends, administration, and everyone else," Flannery said. "When you're treated this well by everyone around you, you have to give back—I try to do as much as I can to give back to this community.

"I'm in this business because I enjoy basketball and I enjoy young people—not because I want to be a millionaire or coach in the Big East or Big 10. If I ever want those things, I feel that I can achieve them, but for now, I don't want to talk to anyone else. I like Bucknell, and I'm very happy here—I plan on continuing to work to make this program as good as it can be."

... to being a two-time league Coach of the year in his first three seasons at the helm.

"Freshman sensation" rules the Bucknell pool

By Erica Friedlander

Kate Wood '00, the record-setting swimmer, owes quite a bit to her childhood friends. It seems that her simple childhood desire to spend time with her friends eventually blossomed into an award winning season for the freshman swimmer who has set six records in her first season at Bucknell.

Wood began to swim at the age of five, but it was only when she observed her friends taking part in competition that she quickly gained interest. She never believed that winning would come this easily however. Due to her severe asthma, doctors informed the Texas native that she should take part in athletic activity, and by swimming regularly, her breathing would become more comfortable. With some persuasion from family members, Wood continued to practice at the sport that would later make her so well known.

The record-breaking swimmer competed for two teams during her high school career, as she was a member of a club and a school team. "We swam about four hours every day, plus running and weight lifting. The [club] team was really competitive because of where I was from."

Later, Wood decided to come to Bucknell University after writing a letter to the Bison swimming coach, Lyn Katchmarik. The Texan came to swim for the orange and blue soon after. Despite the fact that many of Wood's closest friends attended college in the south, she adjusted quickly to the new atmosphere and the new team. "We all get along really well together. It's a great bunch of people. I like that we are all able to practice together as well. It really keeps the team strong." At Bucknell, Wood's practice schedule is quite similar to the one that she held in high school. The Bison lift weights several mornings a week in addition to their two hour practices every evening. The practices help the swimmers work on strokes and assist in building skill.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Kate Wood set six school records in her first year as a Bucknell freshman swimmer.

Wood also seemed to strengthen her endurance and speed. Within the first two weeks of the season, the swimmer had already begun to make a name for herself at Bucknell. She set several records and was becoming stronger. "It all happened so fast. I beat the records so quickly that I thought that I would have to keep beating them every week. It was a little bit of pressure for me that made me work harder."

The freshman sensation dominated during her first season at Bucknell, setting six records including the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly for both the pool and the school. Wood also made a trip with several members of Bucknell's swim team, to the Eastern Championship Athletic Conference (ECAC) where she was one of the 15 highest point scorers for the weekend of competition.

Wood's achievements in her first year of competition for Bucknell's swim team have caused her to stand out not only among the members of her team, but in the Bucknell community itself. Because of her incredible speed, endurance and skill, Kate Wood is appropriately named the Female Rookie of the Year.

SPORTS PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Women's coach of the year—Art Gulden   Women's player of the year—Melissa Wharton   Men's player of the year—J.R. Holden

Wharton just plain does it all for Bucknell

By Jacob Lipman

Though there were many talented, hard-working athletes considered for Bucknell's 1996-1997 Female Athlete of the Year, Melissa Wharton '98 could not be denied this honor.

With the departure of Katie Steele, a four-time All-Patriot League first team performer for the volleyball team and also the 1995-1996 Female Athlete of the Year, Wharton became the focal point of the Bison offensive attack. She flourished in this role and was honored as a member of the All-Patriot League first team for the second season in a row. Coach Cindy Opalski remarked, "It was obvious when we began recruiting Melissa that she was an extraordinarily talented woman."

After a tremendous sophomore season, in which she set a Patriot League record for hitting percentage (.445), and Bucknell records in total blocks (187) and kills (358), Wharton managed to outdo herself.

She finished this season with a .410 hitting percentage—tops in the Patriot League—and broke her own Bucknell record for kills with 421. Wharton, who is one of the most powerful hitters in the region, ranked seventh in the nation in hitting percentage this year, just a bit lower than the previous year when she ranked second.

Wharton is also a key to the Bison front-line defense. She accumulated 165 total blocks (60 solo, 105 assisted) this past season, which was good enough for second in the Patriot League. Wharton also ranked 11th in the nation in this category. On top of all this, she is only two blocks shy of Steele's career record of 497.

Statistical records and awards show the extent of Wharton's talent and dedication. However, she makes it clear that her success has also been aided by her team members and coaches. "I never would have accomplished as much as I have without my teammates and coaches. They are very special to me," Wharton said.

Next season the Bison will miss five key players who are graduating, but with the return of Wharton as a team captain, they will be contenders for the Patriot League title once again. Wharton has a positive outlook towards next season. She feels the team members are very close to each other and have good chemistry on the court. She adds that this, along with an influx of freshman, will hopefully give the Bison what they need to win the Patriot League championship.

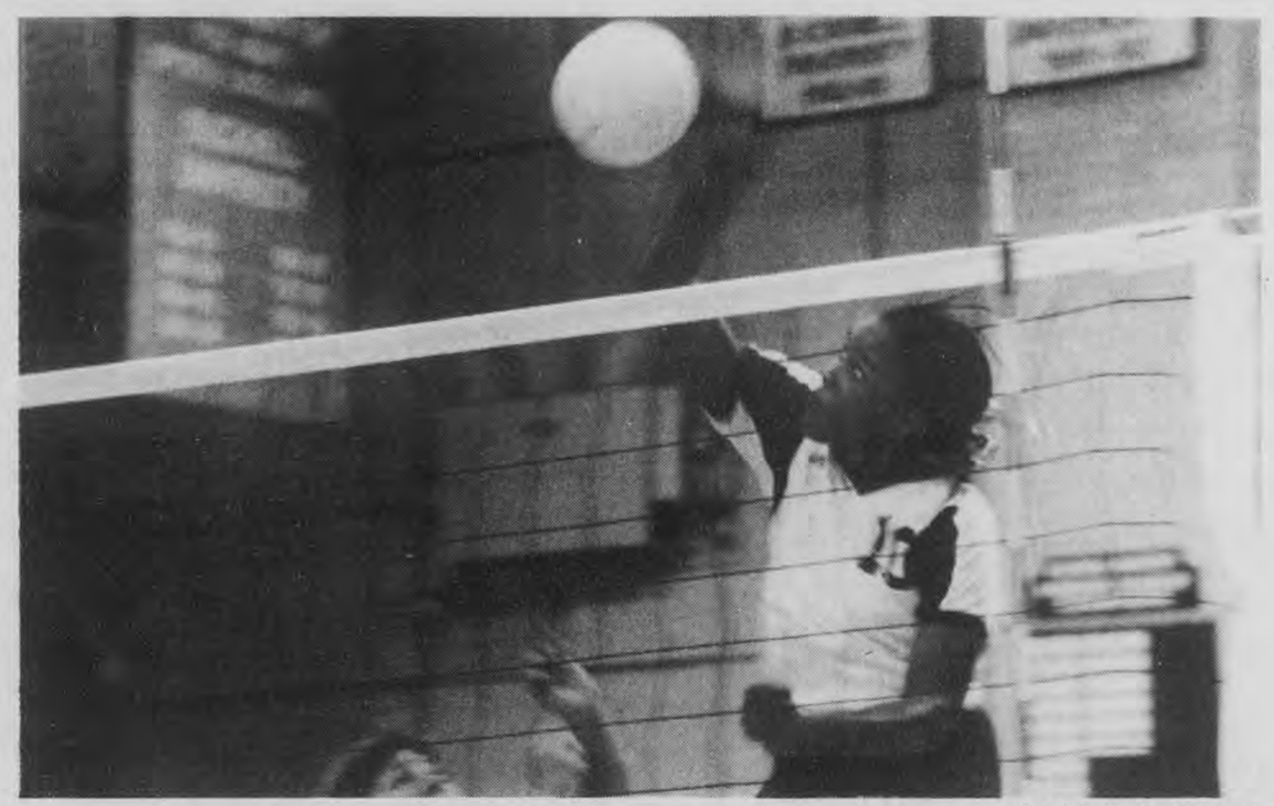
Referring to the time period when she was recruiting Wharton, Opalski commented "Not only was she an exciting volleyball player with tremendous offensive firepower, but a poised and talented musician."

Wharton is majoring in music with a concentration in voice and piano. She is a member of the Gospel and Chapel Choirs, and Concert Chorale. Melissa is also often heard singing the national anthem at home volleyball games.

"Sitting at her recital last week and listening to all the brilliant performances... I said to myself 'this is what being a true student-athlete is all about,'" Opalski said.

As for her goals after graduation, Wharton would like to record Christian music and possibly go to graduate school, though not immediately. She mentions that she hopes to continue to play volleyball competitively. "I've been playing volleyball since I was 12 years old. I just can't see myself not playing after I graduate," she said. Wharton also harbors a dream. That dream? To one day play in the Olympics.

A not all too unrealistic dream in her case.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

While on the volleyball court, Melissa Wharton '98 lets her play, not her mouth, do the talking...

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

...but off the court, she's a member of the school's Gospel Choir.

Gulden's discipline leads to unrivaled success

By Brett Tomlinson

The door to track coach Art Gulden's office is invariably open, and while this detail might seem insignificant to fieldhouse visitors, it has made a world of difference for the veteran coach.

"I hate being behind this dumb desk," Gulden quirked in a recent interview, referring to the paperwork that goes along with being a track and field coach. Gulden says the real pleasure of coaching comes from "working with the kids," both on and off the track.

That includes counseling athletes on everything from scheduling and academic major problems to family issues.

"That's what's kept me here at Bucknell: the need to be needed by the kids," Gulden commented. "It's just a flat out wonderful place to be."

Bucknell should be grateful. Gulden has built one of the finest cross country and track programs in the east, recruiting athletes who excel both on the track and in the classroom.

Entering this weekend's Patriot League Championships, his women's track and field team stands undefeated after rewriting the school record book during the regular season.

"I think it's fair to say that this is the best team we've ever had," Gulden said. He credits depth and quality for the unprecedented success of the women's squad.

Of course, the modest Gulden downplays his own role in the growing success of his program. "Just having the numbers is not going to be enough," Gulden said. "We have to work to develop athletes, and my assistants are extraordinary at doing that."

As far as recruiting is concerned, Gulden claims that the secret is simply to "target the right kids."

"We tell recruits 'school is first and running is second,' and just ask them to give their best effort in both," Gulden said.

He keeps his training and motivation simple as well.

"I'm not a Knute Rockne-type speech giver," he said. "When you do the work and dedicate yourself, the rest follows I don't have to say much. I just ask for their best."

No one can argue with the results from Gulden's dedicated crew. Many of his athletes compete in three seasons, training six days a week for the entire school year.

"It comes from a good work ethic," he commented. "When you know you work hard, your confidence builds."

Gulden is hoping that this year's Bison squad has enough confidence to achieve their ultimate goal in the Patriot League: beating Army.

"Track is the second most important sport at Army, next to football," Gulden noted. While competing with the Cadets has been an uphill climb, he thinks that it has helped the program to progress.

Whether or not this is Bucknell's year to beat Army will be decided this weekend, but regardless of the outcome of the league championships, Gulden knows one thing: his athletes will give their best, and that enough to make any coach happy.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Cross-country and track coach Art Gulden has produced a pair of undefeated women's teams this season.

Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 was an all-Patriot League selection and an all-tournament selection in his first year as a Bucknell basketball starter.

J.R. Holden burns for a shot at the 'Big Dance'

By E.J. Crawford

Last season he was the sixth man, a sophomore learning from an all-senior starting five. This season J.R. Holden '98 stepped out of the shadows to lead the Bucknell men's basketball team to the Patriot League Finals and within one basket of an NCAA tournament berth.

For all these reasons and more, Holden has been named the *Bucknellian's* Male Athlete of the Year.

For the season, Holden averaged 18 points per game in addition to 114 assists against only 92 turnovers, which coach Pat Flannery calls "the biggest factor, as J.R. constantly had the ball in his hands."

For all his offensive accomplishments, Flannery also feels that his defense is often overlooked. With his remarkable quickness and agility Holden was, according to Flannery, able to "put tremendous pressure on the opposition," as evidenced by his 60 steals.

Also remarkable was the durability and endurance that Holden showed, as he averaged 39 minutes (out of 40) per game.

So what made the difference between this year and last? "He got an opportunity to play," Flannery said, "he has always been prepared, he just sat behind the seniors."

Holden seconded this notion, adding, "I go into every season preparing the same way. You never know when you'll be called on to play. Just this season, I knew a lot more would be put on my shoulders."

And his shoulders seemed very capable. In addition to his personal achievements, Flannery emphasized most notably that he "has great leadership abilities... He's the guy the players look to," adding, "he has one of the most winning attitudes I've ever seen."

Said Holden, "I try to be a leader... I don't have to lead the team in scoring or assists, but just go out and lead by example."

His leadership and care for his teammates came to the forefront this offseason, as Holden, a tri-captain last year, was voted as the sole captain of next season's team by the players. "For them to pick me means a lot. It means that [the team] respects you as a player and a person."

Much of Holden's success this past season, as well as his first two years, were a result of his punishing work ethic as well as his respect for his teammates. "That's what makes him so special, he's a very positive kid while still being critical of himself. He never points the finger at anybody else. He's a real pleasure to work with," Flannery commented.

In addition, Holden studies game film religiously, prompting Flannery to refer to him as a "real student of the game, only the third such point guard I've ever come across in respect to film study and hard work."

But Holden would never tell this to you himself. During the interview he constantly turned question away from himself, crediting the whole team for this season's effort. "Everyone really enjoyed each other. Even the bench got really involved and the whole team came together... It really made basketball a lot of fun," Holden said.

He especially thanked seniors Tom Welch and Gordon Mboya for helping with the transition from last season. "Tommy Welch was great all season and Gordon and I really bonded off the court and on the court."

Holden's only regret is that the squad missed making the Big Dance, but feels as if next year's team has a great shot. "Missing the NCAA's was one of the toughest things for me, and especially for the seniors, but I feel very confident in our team, and hopefully we'll be there next year."

Whether or not the Bison land in next year's tournament, it is for sure that Holden has left his mark on Bison basketball and all those that played with him. Said Flannery, "He's just a real special kid."

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Club Sport Report

Equestrian chases Penn State at regionals

By Samantha Utaski

Seven riders of the Bucknell equestrian team qualified to compete at the Region III finals Saturday, the 19th, held at Wilson College. Of the seven riders, five advanced onto last Sunday's intercollegiate Zone III horse show after placing in the top three Saturday.

This year's team consists of about 30 riders who compete in horse shows throughout the year against colleges such as Penn State, Scranton, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

In competition, riders aim to accumulate as many points as possible to place in their respective classes. The classes range from beginners in the Walk/Trot division to the advanced riders in the Open division where riders jump 3'6" fences. By reaching a certain point total, riders qualify to advance to the year-end Regional and Zone competitions.

This year, under the tutelage of Jan Phillips of Milton, the team increased its number of advancing riders from last year.

The team's only competing senior, Kaitlin Sheppard, finished second at both the Regional and Zone shows in the Intermediate Flat division. With her finish at the Zone show, Sheppard qualified to compete at the National show to be held next week at Mount Holyoke College. Sheppard is the only rider from a school other than Penn State in this region in over two years to compete at Nationals.

Missy Achenbach '99 won the Open Flat class, a title won by Alexandra Petrillo '98 last year. Petrillo is currently studying abroad. The team's captain, Samantha Utaski '99 placed second in the same class.

Utaski also placed third and fifth in the Open Fences division at the Regional and Zone shows, respectively. Utaski was the Region III, Zone III Reserve Champion High Point Rider accumulating 71 points over the year.

Ashley Rust '00, the only freshman to qualify for both the Regional and Zone shows, placed second in the Intermediate Flat division and third in the Open Fences class at Regionals, and followed with a third place finish in the intermediate fences division at the Zone show.

Caroline Eckersdorff '99 took fifth and sixth at the Regional show in the novice division.

Jackie Sumer '99 qualified for the advanced Walk/Trot/Canter division and placed second and third at the Regional and Zone shows, respectively. Alexandra Baum '99 also qualified to compete at the Regional show in the advanced Walk/Trot/Canter division.

In all, the team competed at ten shows this year before the Regional and Zone shows and was constantly nipping at Penn State's heels to capture the Champion High Point Team Award at each show.

Gale leaves Ultimate team as a winner

By E.J. Crawford

Five years ago a tall and somewhat skinny freshman came to Bucknell and came out for Ultimate Frisbee. Now Brian Gale '97 leaves the team as its established leader and captain and certainly a lot more fun than when he entered.

It is actually difficult to refer to Gale as a captain, as he was more of a friend and mentor for the younger players, the prime example of the founding beliefs of Ultimate Frisbee—tough competition within the framework of spirit and sportsmanship.

"He typifies what spirit is in the game. He gives one hundred percent effort but still has fun on the field. You can tell that he really loves the game," Scott DiPerna '99 commented.

Though not fleet of foot, Gale was always hustling after the disc and would not hesitate to lay out (dive) after the disc if was within thirty feet of him. He would keep that same composure and spirit regardless of playing a team with no spirit or a team with as much spirit as Gale instilled in the Mudsharks.

Gale was also a great leader for a young and inexperienced team, as, in addition to his constant hustle, he never tried to take control of the team and was always tolerant and even-handed in his critique. He would never yell, swear or get angry at a player, but would address the team and encourage hard play.

As Alex Gregory noted, "For Gale, winning is important, but fun and spirit are the biggest priorities."

Pete Wise '00 remembers "the first day I came to practice Gale came right up to me and introduced himself and really made me want to be out here. He's a great leader and really represents what the game is all about."

Beyond all else, fun is the major force behind Gale's game. He is the kind of guy that could have a good time at the dentist or taking the SAT's, the kind of guy you want on your side when trying to win a party, play the dizzy bat game or tear off a shirt, a la the Incredible Hulk, after a score.

Despite some tough losses, he always kept the team loose, a perfect example to younger players of what Ultimate is all about, although Gale took the spirit and enthusiasm to a higher level.

"It is going to be hard to find someone with as much spontaneity and dedication to the sport," Gregory noted.

A man that can quote *Caddyshack* and *Fletch* with the best of them—Brian Gale, may his antics live on forever in Mudshark lore.

University to introduce new, improved intramural system

By Jacob Lipman

What do roller hockey, walleyball, inner-tube water polo and a tricycle derby (well maybe not the last one) have in common? These are all sports that could be coming to Bucknell next fall. The recreation program at Bucknell is being restructured. Some new intramural programs will be added and you can help decide what those programs are by completing the intramural survey.

The recreation program at Bucknell is not being revamped, but rather improved upon. The overall format of the intramural system will remain the same.

There are four intramural seasons, and at the beginning of each, there is a meeting for entering a team during that season. For each team sport, there are different divisions for students who want to play at different levels of competition. Division A is for the most competitive, while Division B is for those who are less competitive.

Each team accumulates points for participating in and winning games. For individual sports, the athlete accumulates points for his or her organization by participation as well as success. The male group whose teams and individuals totals the most points during the course of the academic year win the Pangburn Trophy. This underlying structure will remain.

One question the new survey asks is what sports should be kept. Another purpose, is to gain feedback on sports that students would like Bucknell to offer in its intramural or recreation program.

One of the reasons for restructuring the recreation program is to put more of an emphasis on the equality of women's sports. Currently, there is a 25-to-1 male to female ratio in Bucknell's intramural system. Student director of intramurals Jeremy Eckenroth '00 said that a better balance between male and female participation needs to be obtained.

"We want a more vibrant, more developed intramural program for women," agreed Cindy Opalski, director of recreation at Bucknell. Opalski commented that they are looking for feedback on what types of recreational programs would generate female interest. One other improvement in the works is the addition of the Rose Ewan award. This award will be given to the female group that totals the most points, using the same system as described above.

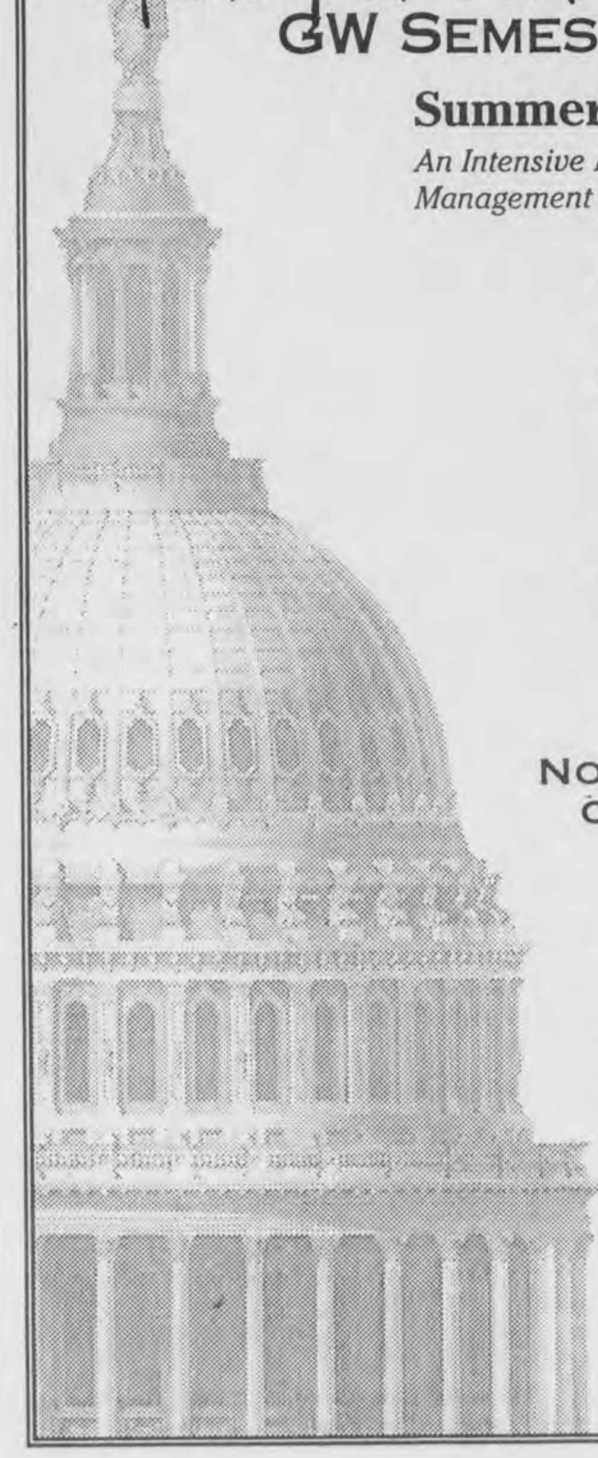
Another concern is that the Intramurals program is dominated by Greeks. Though fraternities are an important part of the Intramurals program, it is important that all students have an opportunity to join. One way this will be accomplished is that information regarding the Intramurals programs will be given to Residential Assistants. Intramurals are a great way to meet new people and could possibly be done as hall programs, Opalski suggested.

Another possibility for the new Recreation program, is the addition of teams, made up of administration or faculty members. These teams would compete against students.

Once the survey results have been obtained, a committee will base their decisions for next year's program on those results. Beginning next September, these changes will be implemented, but the changes will not end there. "Each year we want to be improving on this program," said Opalski. Eckenroth add-

To access the Bucknell intramural survey, go to the intramurals web page at:

http://www bucknell.edu/ ~eckenrth/ Intramurals



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Cycling qualifies for Nationals

By Whit Yost

The Bucknell Cycling Team finished its season this past weekend with races at Princeton and Cornell. It was a fitting end to a successful season as the team garnered four top-three placings in various races. The weekend ended with the team receiving its third consecutive invitation to attend the 1997 Collegiate National Championships to be held in Durango, Colorado.

The racing started off on Saturday with a criterium at Princeton. In the Women's B race, Erin Hemler '98 and Maryann Cielesz '99 rode dominating races to finish in fourth and seventh places respectively.

The Men's B race was fast from the start. The group stayed together though, with numerous riders being dropped from the back. Brian Hill '98 held tough, and on the last lap he attacked the field, quickly gaining a gap. He held the pack off for most of the lap and rounded the last corner alone. Suddenly, a Millersville rider leaped from the field and overtook Hill at the line. It was a photo finish, with Hill just a few centimeters behind.

In the Men's A race, a two-rider breakaway went off the front midway through the race. Bucknell was content to let other riders work though, because the break proved no threat to its standing. On the last lap, Tim Gernitis '98 led the field around at 38 miles per hour with Ryan Steneken '98 on his wheel. Ryan jumped out of the last corner to beat the rest of the pack and gain third place.

The next day was a long one with a circuit race at Cornell that lasted late into the afternoon. The Women's B race was first, and Hemler once again rode well, only this time she gained second place. The hills suited her riding style.

In the Men's B race, the hills also were the determining factor. Brett Bailor '00 rode a superb race, chasing back to regain the field after an early crash put him behind. He held-on to the group despite this effort, and ultimately finished 14th.

The Men's A race was also decided on the hill. Mid-race, a group of ten riders including Gernitis and Marc Ducharme '98 broke free. This group stayed away for the remainder of the race. On the last lap, a Middlebury rider jumped clear of the group to win the race solo. Gernitis, in an awesome display of power, leaped from the remaining group members to take second. Ducharme came home in ninth.

Overall, the Men's A team finished fourth in the conference, their highest placing ever. Tim Gernitis and Marc Ducharme finished the season as the second and fourth ranked individual riders overall. It is the first time Bucknell has placed one, let alone two riders in the Top Five overall. In the small school division, the entire team finished third, a very respectable result. Nationals will prove to be a tough challenge for the team, but the riders are optimistic about their chances.

Water polo fifth at Easterns

By Amanda Woll

This past weekend the women's water polo team traveled to Harvard for Easterns Championships. The team had a rocky start to the tournament, losing its first three games, but the Bison bounced back into action to win their final two games of the weekend. The team finished the weekend in 5th place.

On Friday night, Bucknell lost to the Maryland, the tournament's No. 3 seed. The Bison played a strong first half, but Maryland's speed proved to be too much for the Bison defense. Maryland ended the weekend in first place by defeating number one seed Slippery Rock.

In its first game on Saturday morning, Bucknell lost to UMass, the No. 2 seed of the tournament. UMass concluded the weekend in third place. Again, the Bison played a strong first half, but had trouble keeping up.

Bucknell's weekend didn't get any easier in a Saturday afternoon loss to Brown.

Saturday night, Bucknell stepped up its level of playing to defeat Harvard, 12-11. It was a close match, but the Bison maintained a lead they established in the first quarter of the game. Strong hole defense was played by Sharon Gashlin, '97 and Mary Anne Kurucz '97. Goalie Kristin D'Agustino '00 played a solid game. Captain Kim Tierney '97 led the team with eight goals. Gashlin and Kurucz both had two.

Sunday morning, the Bison concluded the tournament with another game against Brown. This time, the Bison defeated Brown 13-6 to take 5th place in the Easterns Championships. Bucknell put pressure on Brown from the beginning of the game. Alyson Kienle '99 scored the first goal of the game for the Bison. Kim Tierney again lead the team with eight goals. Amanda Woll '97 scored two, while Gashlin, Kienle, and Meghan Reilly '99 each contributed one. Heads up defense and solid offense was played by the entire team. Dana Cull '99, Courtney Watson '99 and Emily McKnight '00 all had exceptional performances during this game.

Tierney received Second Team All-East Honors as a result of her strong performance throughout the tournament.

The Easterns tournament concluded the 1997 women's water polo season. The team will graduate 4 seniors: Sharon Gashlin, Mary Anne Kurucz, Kim Tierney, and Amanda Woll. Gashlin and Tierney are the only players on the current team who had played water polo prior to their Bucknell career.

In addition, assistant coach Jay O'Neil will graduate. O'Neil's coaching ability and dedication to the sport of water polo during his three year association with the program proved to be an asset to the team.

Next year, the team will look to the return of current underclassmen, as well as to the entrance of four first year women with high school water polo experience.

Gymnasts bring home first trophy

The Bucknell women's gymnastics team finished their first season with a strong performance at the 1997 Lehigh University Invitational. With all team members placing in at least one event, the women proved that they will be a force to contend with next season.

Amy Matheson '98 posted the highest finish of the team on the vault, Denise Lamoreaux '00 on the uneven parallel bars, and Jessica Thomas '98 on the balance beam. Beam and floor, as expected, were the strongest events for the team as a whole, with Lamoreaux and Thomas posting season high scores on the floor exercise. In addition to its success at Lehigh, the team performed well at the Navy Invitational in February, bringing home the first Bucknell Gymnastics trophy ever.

Due to studies abroad, the team consisted of only three competitive members, making it difficult to compete with larger teams. Next year, however, with the return of at least two gymnasts, the team hopes to take some of the pressure off of the three current team members.

Although its season has ended, the team is currently back in the gym practicing hard. The members are eagerly anticipating the '97-'98 season with consistent hard work and dedication. The first season for any team is always a test. Bucknell Gymnastics passed with flying colors, and only bigger accomplishments are expected for the future,

Bison's Men's Basketball Team is looking for managers and videopeople — male or female for the 1997-1998 season. For details, please call X1267

Baseball limps into Patriot League playoffs

By Jeff Campagna

The Bucknell baseball team is playoff bound once again, as the Bison backed into postseason play by dropping three of four games this weekend to the eventual second-place finisher, Navy.

Regardless, the third-place Bison (10-10) will travel to West Point, the home of the first-place Cadets (15-5), this weekend to meet Navy (12-6) for a one game series. The winner advances to face Army in a best-of-three series to determine the Patriot League Champion. Regular season records don't matter after a team reaches the playoffs, and often times a hot streak by one of these evenly matched teams is enough to propel a squad to a league title.

This past weekend was a tough one at the plate for the Bison, who ran into four formidable Midshipmen hurlers. In each of the four games, no starting pitcher for Navy lasted less than a complete game or gave up more than four earned runs.

Top Bison starter Mike Anders '98 turned in a solid performance in the first contest, but faded late as the Bison bowed 4-1. With the score tied 1-1, the Midshipmen pushed across three runs over the fifth and sixth innings to pull away. Top hit men for Bucknell included catcher Pete Cann '97 and designated hitter Erich Muzi '99, who each went 2-3 with a double.

Things continued to go downhill in the nightcap as sophomore Bison starter Sean Huss (5-2) was hit early, leaving Bucknell down 5-3 after the fifth inning. The Bison rallied in the top of the sixth to tie the score, but the Midshipmen refused to sink, scoring three of their own in the bottom frame to take what would be a final 8-5 lead. Cann continued to feast on seafood, knocking in two runs against Navy pitching while smacking his seventh homer of the year.

Navy pitching baffled the Bison in the first half of the next day's next day's twin bill, as Bucknell was limited to a paltry five hits. Bison starter Mike Tomko '98 turned in his second sharp start in a row, throwing a complete-game four-hitter while letting up one earned run and walking six. Tomko's effort just wasn't enough, as the Bison ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Bucknell finally broke through the wall of Navy pitching, coming back in a nail-biter to pull out a 7-6 win in extra innings. Navy went on the attack early, building a 6-2 lead by the bottom of the fifth while going through three Bison pitchers.

Bucknell refused to fold, though, scoring two runs in both the sixth and the seventh innings to tie up the game. Navy nearly pushed a run across in the bottom of the seventh, but the Midshipman was gunned down at the plate thanks to a frozen rope from center fielder Mike McCarthy '99.

Bucknell continued to play stellar defense into extra innings, as right fielder Alex Inclan '97 snow-coned a gapper, robbing Navy of an extra base hit in the top of the eighth. That gave the Bison the time they needed, as they manufactured a run in the top of the ninth to go up 7-6. Eric Junge '99 came in and slammed the door for his school record sixth career save.

With his seventh homer of the season in the game, second baseman Dave Apollon '98 set a Bucknell record for extra base hits in a season, with 24. Apollon knocked in three runs to lead the team, while first baseman Steve Rutkowski '97 picked up three hits to raise his average to a team-leading .372.

"We've been playing less than our best the last three weekends. I think it's just a momentum thing that we need to overcome," commented coach Gene Depew. "I hope coming back and winning the last game against Navy is the catalyst we need to get us back in the positive frame of mind."

After facing Midshipmen pitching for the first time this season over the past weekend, the Bison will be more familiar with Navy's offerings for this weekend's Patriot League Tournament. Bucknell looks to defend its status as reigning Patriot League Champion starting Saturday.

Pete Cann '97 leads the baseball team in home runs with seven.

Crew gets washed out at Patriot League regatta

By Amy Dietterich and Philip Schmehl

The weather was deceiving: a beautiful, cloudless morning. The elated rowers sprung from the Bucknell bus with expectations of bringing home yet another championship for the Bison. As the novice squads readied themselves for the first races, though, the water began to swell. By the time the novice women's eight race launched, the tumultuous devils of the underworld, currently residing under the lake, had awoken. Although the race proceeded, it was soon delayed as the Colgate boat, already behind the Bucknell eight, called for a restart. After losing their concentration (and a significant lead), the novice women fell to the Colgate boat.

The second race of the day, the novice men's eight, was also permitted by the devils to race. Matched up against two Army boats, Colgate, Holy Cross and Hamilton, the novice men were one of only three boats to not sink after or during the race. Coming in third place, the men beat an Army boat which swamped with 250 meters left, the other Army boat and a considerably weaker Hamilton boat.

The third race of the day was the varsity women's four. After being delayed several minutes by the previous race's casualties, the varsity women's four came in third place, beaten by Holy Cross and Colgate. The devils only gave the women a thorough soaking, and claimed no victims.

The fourth, and, as it turned out, final race of the day was the men's heavyweight four. Using their socks to absorb and then squeeze the water out of their boat, the varsity men took the only gold of the day, solidly beating the weaker competition of Lehigh and Colgate. After the gods captured the Colgate boat in this race, the cadavers mounted up and the whitecaps became too numerous to count. The race officials tried to move the race to a more calm area of the lake, but to no avail. In the end the regatta was canceled for the second year in the row, much to the chagrin of all of the rowers.

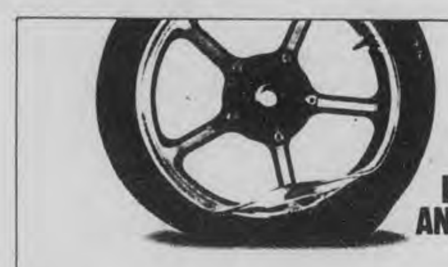
Ewan resigns as women's tennis coach

Rose Ewan, the Bucknell women's tennis coach of 18 years, resigned her post effective this May. Ewan will continue to serve her other role as associate director of athletics for women's sports after her resignation.

Ewan, who enjoyed a 183-120-1 record in her 18 seasons at Bucknell, helped the team to its first ever Patriot League title in 1992 and another league crown in 1994. She was named league coach of the year during those two seasons. Her best season was a 16-1 campaign in 1991, and the Bison compiled a 25-match winning streak over the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

Bucknell has earned a dual match record of 84-21 in the 1990s and finished 12-6 this fall. Two Bucknell players finished in third place in this season's Patriot League individual tournament.

Thanks, Katherine!
—The sports staff



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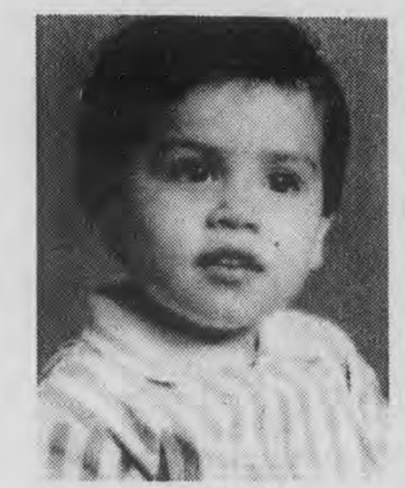

1 year old, 1991

2 years old, 1992

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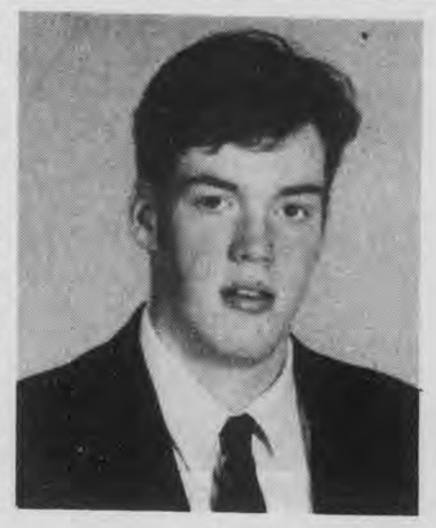
Three recruits to join Bison basketball

By Chris Ellis

Best formula for an ulcer: you're trying to recruit the very finest for your basketball program. You have a player sold on the campus, sold on the program, and academically able to achieve what Bucknell demands. You also stick him with a $26,000 price tag. Bye, bye marquee player.

With no athletic scholarships available, basketball head coach Pat Flannery has to rely on other methods to lure players to his campus. His first strategy: common sense.

"We have to get kids that are interested in more than just basketball," Flannery said. "We ask them straight out—what are you going to be doing in five or 10 years? We have to see how serious they are about academics."



Terence Skyrm

If the players can accept the demands—and sometimes exorbitant price—of playing Bucknell basketball, then Flannery moves in for the kill. Selling players on the school and his program is one of the coach's best talents, and he used his skills this season to land three players to replace the Bison's three graduating seniors. An overview of the recruits:

—John McBride, is a 6'9" forward from McLean, Virginia. McBride was a starter on his sophomore team that went 27-1 and won the Virginia state championship. He won another state title in his senior season, earning All-Tournament honors as well.

"He's a very athletic kid and runs well for his size," Flannery said.

—Nyambi Nyambi, is a 6'1" point guard who led Oakton High School in Herndon, Virginia to its first winning season in 25 years. Nyambi averaged 12.4 points, 5.7 assists, 4.9 steals, and 5.0 rebounds in his senior season. Nyambi is regarded as a dangerous three-point threat.

—Jacob Ramage, a 6'4" player from Moorestown, New Jersey, may be the best of the pack. Ramage was an honorable mention All-State selection at Morrestown High School and was also a McDonald's All-American nominee. His senior team posted a 25-4 mark and won the District Two South Jersey Championship last season. Ramage scored 19.3 points and grabbed 5.6 rebounds per game for Moorestown.

"Jacob's just a scorer, plain and simple," Flannery said.

In addition, next year's Bison will regain the services of 6'10" center Terrence Skyrm, who sat out all of last season with a knee injury, but is expected to make a full recovery for the 1997-98 season.

"Terrence has been in our system, and he's been around the program for a year now," Flannery said. "I think he'll be a real pleasant surprise and compete for some quality time."

The Bison open their schedule at Robert Morris on November 15.

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One more time: the top 10 of 1996-97

With this being the final issue of the 1996-97 school year, I thought I would take some time to reflect on a few events that rocked the sporting world during the past season. Fans who aren't entrusted with the job of actually knowing this stuff may not have heard all the news that hasn't penetrated the Bubble, so I feel it to be my responsibility to inform and educate the Bucknell public (wow, I almost feel like an authority figure...). Here now, in a highly scientific analysis debated and discussed by a panel of one, are the 10 most important sports-related milestones/events that occurred during this year (disagreements are welcome)...

10) *Rocketing to Canada*—After a decade of success with the Boston Red Sox, Roger Clemens was the latest superstar to be bitten by the big-money free agent bug, signing a deal with the deep-pocketed Toronto Blue Jays. Before getting roughed up by Ken Griffey and the Seattle Mariners last week, the Rocket had posted a minuscule 0.42 ERA in his first five starts.

9) *Try laughing now*—Last season, despite having arguably the best player in the game in the person of G Dominik Hasek, the Buffalo Sabres sputtered through the NHL regular season, missing the playoffs. The Sabres were given little chance again this season, but Hasek and Buffalo responded by unseating Pittsburgh as Northeast Division Champions and entering the playoffs as the No. 2 seed. Still, even those who conceded that Buffalo's dream season wasn't a fluke still had their doubts—the Sabres, they claimed, were a one-man team—without Hasek, they were as good as dead. Well, Buffalo proved those doubters wrong again. After losing Hasek in Game two of their first-round series with Ottawa, Buffalo rebounded behind goaltender Steve Shields and a tough trapping defense to win the series, setting up a second-round matchup with Philadelphia.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

8) *Say it, don't spray it*—Roberto Alomar turned the final days of the 1996 MLB season into a nightmare for league administration after spitting on umpire John Hirshbeck during a late-season game. Alomar received a minuscule five-game suspension which could be deferred until after the playoffs ended, prompting the AL umpires to threaten not to work postsesaon games. Alomar made amends for his childlike behavior, donating to some of Hirshbeck's charities and shaking hands with him during a home game last week, but the black stain remains on the hands of baseball's elite, who failed to realize the severity of Alomar's action.

7) *Queen of the nets*—Sixteen-year old Swede Martina Hingis had breathed much-needed enthusiasm into professional tennis, ripping the title of world's best women's player from Steffi Graf and Monica Seles, going undefeated to this point in tournament play. Last week, though, a saddle did what no player could—keep Hingis from the winner's circle. The phenom will miss at least three tournaments while recovering from knee injuries sustained during a fall from a horse,

6) *Holy...field*—After sitting through countless cupcake fights, Mike Tyson pay-per-view watchers finally got something for their $40 after watching former champ Evander Holyfield, a 12:1 underdog, TKO Tyson last year. Tyson will likely regain the title in the pair's August rematch, but the loss was the second blemish on the record of one of boxing's greatest ever.

5) *Not again, Roy*—More intriguing than the teams who were in this season's NCAA Final Four is the conspicuous absence of another team—the Kansas Jayhawks. Despite finishing the regular season with only one defeat, Roy Williams' club fell to eventual champion Arizona in the Regional Semifinals. Even though the were arguably college basketball's most dominant regular season team over the past four years, the Kansas seniors never made it to a Final Four.

4) *Quick recipe for success*—Years ago, it took years or even decades to sculpt a winner out of an expansion franchise. In the times of NFL free agency, though, that axiom is dead. Given extra draft choices and unlimited salary-cap room as terms of their entry into the league, both teams responded by coming within one win of the Super Bowl. Carolina defeated the defending champion Dallas Cowboys, while Jacksonville ripped into the team with the league's best regular-season record, the Denver Broncos. The teams' immediate success had a few NFL General managers irate about the sweet deal the expansion brothers received.

3) *Au revoir, superstar*—Doomed to spend his final season on an underachieving team, the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux ended his illustrious career in a 4-1 series loss to Philadelphia. The tributes to Lemieux are seemingly endless, but nothing captifies what he did for hockey in Pittsburgh better than his final home game. In the years before Lemieux, the Penguins were a league- and city-wide joke—the team couldn't draw crowds as big as those of the Pittsburgh Opera Company. Lemieux's last game, though, was a standing-room only sellout and scalpers were everywhere—My lovable if not too firmly-grounded family bought three seats for the final game at $150 a pop. (It turns out that they got a bargain—newspaper reports saw scalpers getting as much as $1000 for seats). Lemieux went out with a bang, finishing the 1996-97's leading scorer and likely regular-season MVP.

2) *Hear me roar*—For all of Tiger Woods' accomplishments, probably the most captivating is *Time* magazine's naming him one of the world's 25 most influential people. The title bestowed on Woods is well-deserved—he has brought golf to the masses, introduced minorities to the sport, and destroyed the competitive balance that has been the norm in pro golf since Jack Nicklaus' heyday. The price tag on Woods' success is equally staggering—the approximately $300,000 he received for winning the Masters pales in comparison to the endorsement deals he has received, deals which will pay him nearly $130 million over their lives.

1) *The Pack is Back*—And finally, one positive note which proves that money still isn't the *only* influence on success in sport anymore. The Green Bay Packers, a team located in a city which isn't even among the top 100 markets in the nation, won the Super Bowl over Bill Parcells and the New England Patriots. With the current trend to corporate ownership of franchises and stadiums which cater to the rich, the Packers are a breath of fresh air. The Packers play in mystical-if-not-so-high-class Lambeau Field and are owned by the residents of Green Bay. Long live the Pack!!!!

Women's lax finishes most successful season ever

By Haley Futterknecht

Cara Mickelsen--The Bucknellian

Lauren Coyne '99 and the women's lacrosse team finished the season with a school-record 13 wins.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team closed the most successful season in school history this past week. The Bison extended the school record for victories in a season with a win over UMBC 15-8. Bucknell was leading 4-3 midway through the first half, then poured in five straight goals to gain the 9-4 halftime lead.

"We were nervous to play UMBC, because both games against them in the past two years went into overtime. We were prepared for tough competition, so we came out strong in the beginning to ensure our domination," remarked Jen Gallagher '98.

Heidi Hammes '99 led the goal barrage with four goals and one assist. Kate McIlvain '97 and Liz Murphy '99 contributed three goals each for the Bison. Alison Cox '97 added a pair of goals and one assist. Single goals were scored by Meredith Barrows '97, Meghan Hallahan '97, and Lauren Coyne '99.

Aly Toombs '97 turned away seven of the Retrievers' shots. Toombs ranks 16th in the nation in goals-against average at 7.92. The Bison outshot UMBC 33-16. Bucknell ranks 10th in the nation in winning percentage in the latest NCAA statistics.

"We are basically the same team as last year, but we enjoy the sport a lot more this year. Having a new coach provided a fresh start for the program which allowed us to set a precedent for years to come," Murphy stated.

Bucknell victoriously closed its record-breaking season at home against Columbia. The Bison led 11-2 at halftime.

"In both UMBC and Columbia, our passing was amazing. We were making the connections, which is what we have been concentrating on during the season," Hammes commented.

Bucknell's liberal substitution in the second half led to victory. The seniors were applauded as they were taken out so the future of the program could be put on the field to carry out the victory, 12-4.

Hammes' contribution of three goals puts her at 40 goals, the most ever by any Bucknell sophomore. She ranks fifth highest in goals per season in school history. Her career total of 64 goals places her tied for ninth for career goals with two more season left in her career.

In a game against Columbia, McIlvain contributed a pair of goals and one assist for the Bison. Jesse Eaton '97, Amy Green '97, Eaton, Cox, Barrows, Hallahan, Coyne and Murphy all added single contributions. Of the eight seniors, six scored against Columbia. Bucknell outshot Columbia 34-22.

"The fact that many different people score emphasizes how well-rounded our team is, which is extremely promising for the future. Barb [Jordon, coach] has coached us to rely on each other equally," Hammes remarked.

Murphy ended a phenomenal season this year. Coming from minimal playing time last season, she scored 30 goals this season and contributed five assists.

The defense was anchored by a veteran defense team featuring, Jen Rose '97, Toombs, Green and Gallagher. Toombs saved 12 shots for the Bison. Maureen Breslin '99 turned away four shots for Bucknell.

The seniors were definitely the backbone of the most successful team in history. Their efforts throughout their four years paid off in actual records made this season. The Bison enjoyed the best start and the longest winning streak in Bucknell history of 7-0. They celebrated with milestone wins over Cornell and Lehigh. They beat and extended the record for most wins ever by a Bucknell women's lacrosse team with a record of 13-3 overall.

"The seniors are leaving a team with great depth that contains the ability to take the program to yet another level. This season has been a nice way to end four years," Toombs commented.

"One of our goals was to be recognized in the Patriot League and at Bucknell. We posed a threat in the Patriot League and gained respect at Bucknell," Murphy stated.

Men's tennis holds true to seed at championships

By Jared Silliker

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Drew Thimme '97 and the men's tennis team finished fourth at the Patriot League Championships this past weekend.

Some parts of the Patriot League Tennis Championships went as Bucknell head coach Bob Hammerlee planned.

Others did not.

Hammerlee hoped his squad, seeded fourth, could replicate that win in the first round, having beaten No. 5 seed Lehigh during the regular season.

The Bison did just that, by the same score, but in an entirely different manner.

Next on the list, a matchup with No. 1 seed Army. Hammerlee indeed expected the 7-0 loss to the Cadets.

And finally there was the anticipated match for third place with Colgate, which was expected to and did lose to No. 2 seed Navy.

Here's where Hammerlee's plans became a little sketchy, as Bucknell had lost to Colgate, 5-2, in their regular season meeting back on March 21.

After losing the doubles point, including a tough 9-7 loss at No. 2, BU needed to win four of the six singles points.

With Justin Quandt '00 and Sean Galligan '98 having already collected singles wins, the score read, 3-2 Colgate. "We looked like we might get four wins with two matches left," Hammerlee said.

The two matches remaining—T.K. Kelly '00 at No. 1 and Adam Epstein at No.2. "T.K. was cruising along up a set and 3-1, and Adam was serving for the first set at 5-4," Hammerlee said.

Unfortunately for Hammerlee and the Bison, Epstein was broken, and eventually fell to Colgate's Ross Newman, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. Kelly's match was halted once Colgate tallied four points.

"I don't want it to seem like just Adam's fault, though. A lot of things went wrong No. 2 and 3, as well as in doubles," Hammerlee said.

With the loss the Bison earned fourth place, improving one notch from last year.

As mentioned above, the first round Lehigh match developed in a much different way than the regular season match on April 15.

"They had a little stronger lineup this time around with their regular No. 4 back, and five and six at their normal spots," Hammerlee said. Consequently, numbers four, five and six singles all lost this time around after all notching wins in the April 15 match. Hammerlee would have to turn to the top of his lineup, except he didn't plan on No. 2 player Josh Plumb forgetting his racquets in his locker back in Lewisburg.

Plumb didn't seem to mind, though, as he, along with Steve Bomberger '99 and T.K. Kelly '00 all scored key singles wins to down Lehigh.

Plumb used "sheer guts and determination" according to Hammerlee to topple Lehigh's Scott Ackerman, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

Bomberger and Kelly both avenged losses—Bomberger downed Peter Berko, 6-3, 6-2, after losing 6-2, 6-3 back on April 15, while Kelly scored a 7-5, 6-4 win over Cameron Taylor. Kelly fell 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 to Taylor in their first meeting.

"Steve just turned it around and played a very smart game," Hammerlee said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kelly and Bomberger also avenged an earlier loss, winning 8-2 over Taylor and Ackerman to secure the doubles point.

In other action, as predicted Army and Navy battled in the finals, with Navy edging Army in the finals, 4-3, for the second year in a row. "It was good to see two quality schools like Army and Navy battle it out," Hammerlee noted.

The Bison finished the season with a 14-8 record, matching their highest win total ever, equaling last year's mark.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What university has the most varsity sports?

2. What NBA coach has the most career playoff wins?

3. What National Hockey League goaltender has Mario Lemieux beaten for goals the most times?

4. Who holds the Kansas City Royals record for the most home runs in a season?

5. What is Michael Jordan's career high for points in a playoff game?

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1. Harvard (41). 2. Pat Riley (100). 3. John Vanbiesbrouck (32 times). 4. Steve Balboni. 5. 69 points vs. Boston in 1986